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By Rev. Wm. Tucker, D. D.

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BY PETER THOM

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Woman and the Mousehold.

BY HEFTER M. POOLE.

Seep in the ranks, or the hurrying best. Fill the gap and you lose your place, Veary enough is the route at most. Desired the light of a soul's true face, top by step through the night and day, if funers march or a working air, own valley, up hill, and we cannot atay Paint with bunger or sick with care.

On and on through the world we go, Never a half in the endless line. Marching to ordere they may not know, Bealed with the mysical seal divine; fixed hearts are its smolled drusss, Swathed in velveto or rags of sin.

l hearts are its modified drums, athed in velvet or rags of sin, missing unmissed, and the host that its the disabled and swell the die.

"Pall is like" is the common cry,
"Danger to him who shall dare advance,
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Worses are voting on school-beards in Vermon, Massachusein, New York, Oragon Kansac, California, Colorado, Minescota and Michigan. This innovation has been made with little read opposition but with much justing and meeting. In some of them the conditions make it a quasilous whether they should be encepted. In Massachusetts for instance, the most ignorant anturalized foreigner has an unlimited vote, while the most including and unlimited vote, while the most including an unlimited of the material right. She has to pay must grow her parameter of the vote, then also

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This is not all on one side. We have our art to do. We must welcome these angul mests with whe and warm hospitality. Yo must keep the fill disposed or understood at respectful distances, and yet be

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so help these "spirits in prison" out of dark-ness into light. We must give reversed at-tention to the efficie and true from the Spirit-world. As surely as we need and crave their help so surely do they want-ours as well.

In his fine poem, "The Blessed Da-vezel," Dante Gabriel Rossett, puts into the lips of the spirit dames in heaven, watehing and waiting for the coming of her lover from earth, these words:

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"with that hower come to me.

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And shall I feel shade?

True prayer is uplitting desire, and this desire, shared with the denirens of the Spiritworld, must unite our souls, prompt us here and there to use best and wiset means, and so tring the hower consenses to the spiritworld, not use the sense of the spiritworld, must unite our souls, prompt us here and there to use best and wiset means, and so tring the book of spirit-presence and infereourse, linking the two realms in the boad of a common and mutual bless, and the sense of a common and mutual bless." once and intercourse, linking the two realms in the bond of a common and mutual bless

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Let us do all we can, by spiritual culture, by clean and early and sincere living, by family and private scances, by helping all good and true mediumship, to open the word is now making to approach us.

To litustrate the matter of newspaper articles, we give one lately not with in a Maryhand journal. In this case the weird story of some perturbed and ignorant spirit who needed some wise Spiritualist to talk with him, learn bis wants and help him to a belier mood:

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In a late sermon at the People's Churci in this city, where Rev. H. W. Thomas ha large and excellent audiences since his em ancipation from Methodist sectarianism, h

said:
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"Let us llave Peace."

Such is the title of a communication on mother page, from Mrs. Litts Barney Sayles. This exteemed personal riend and correspondent of the Journal, commands our admiration for her readiness to champion her friends; irro, it some times readers her unphilosophical and only readers her unphilosophical and only readers her the more charaing. When the affirms that the Journal and the course of the control of the c

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This Charles Blade has finning handbills, pute 'trom New York' in big letters, and tries that to make moore by the reputation of Henry Shade. Look out for him and his like.

TAKE NOTICE,-All corre lating in any way to the business of thi paper, should invariably be addressed to the editor or to the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHI CAL JOURNAL. Correspondents will pless bear this in mind.

Mrs. Lydia A. Pearsall, whose value work in the lecture field is quietly of was at Flint giving the influence and by of a womanly life and character to good words.

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Charles A. Andrus ic busy on his farm at Fleathing, Mich.; will speak occasionally in the summer, and be in the field in the aixtunns. He is sincere, carrect, and is well known and liked as a speaker.

Mrs. Mayz (Gale has returned from the East, and her address, will be at, North Lassing, Michigae, for three months. Her elsier, Mrs. Sarah A. Walters, of Auburn, N. Y., is with her. Both are inspirational speakers.

pseakers.

Dr. A. B. Spinney was at the Annual Meeting at Flini, Michigan, the 27th, full of life as ever. He is busy with professional work and physiological lectures, not forgetting a word in season now kept then for

opinsualism.

Dr. J. A. Marvin, a magnetic healer, who will be retembered as having heaten the notorious Dr. Rauch, State Agent under the dectors law, in a suit for violating that law, is in the city and proposes to visit Datroits cook. We commend him to those who would be healed.

The Thirty-Third Anniversary in Chicago

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A goldly number of the Spiritualists of
Chicago assembled at the West End Opera
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and for which the Christian felligion has found no remedy."

Mrs. Ashiou then favored the andience with a song, after which Mrs. Samuels remarked that the spirit, Samuel Marwell, who labored so long and faithfully in this city, was present, and desired to apprise his friends of the fact. Crawford Exton, who passed to spiritific about two years ago, was also present, and desired to make himself known to those assembled. He is working still in the grand cause of Spiritualism. and he came with a message of love. She then alluded to two spirits who presented themselves, Reabon Green and Ambross Burnham, who were deeply interested in the spiritual cause, and who are at the lycoun and incedium? meeting such Substata. They were recognized by reversal present.

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Mrs. De Wolf, trance and test medium, then took the floor, and commenced by repeating the old aphorism. There is nothing, now under the same. The said that man only grows to a knowledge of law. God is now, and the same that the same only grows to a knowledge of law. God is now, and to have and the same of the same that the same only grows to a knowledge of law. God is now, and sending its penetrating voice into avery country, and entering the hearts of the people, is not now. Angels have always trible for manifest themselves, and even in past ages succeeded in doing so. Spirits eams with messages freighted with love. The mother counted with all of its brightness and glory, unless she came back to strengthen the hands, brain and spirit of the ones she loved the same of the same spirit court of the same spirit court of the same back to strengthen the hands, brain and spirit of the ones she loved the same she came back to strengthen the hands, brain and spirit of the ones she loved the same she came back to strengthen the hands, brain and spirit of the ones she loved here. Through all the past the law of spirit-court blue existed and at one time in the same she came to be spirit ones of the same she came to the same she came the same she came to the same she came to the same she came to the same she came the same she came to the same she came to the same she came to t

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eighteen centuries to catch a glimpse of its divine light, and to receive the indux of its soul-elevating inaptration. His remarks, were well selved. The remarks of the remarks of the remarks of the remarks of the remarks. Judge Holbrock then read an excellent address, which we hope to be able to give in full to our renders soon. Mr. Glies B. Stebbns, a veteran worker in the cause of Spittantism, and who is uni-versally esteemed for his many sterling coulding, homestory to be necessity. the cause of Spiritualism, and who is universally esteemed for his many sterling qualities, happening to be present, was called upon for a few remarks. He spoke as follows, giving briefly an incident that occurred in the early days of Spiritualism: Hon. George Thompson, of Londoy, a distinguished member of the British Parliment, was stating at the near of Lene and

Hon. George Thompson, of London; a distinguished member of the British Parti-amont, was staying at the nome of Issac and Amy Post, in Robester, and went with them at a scance where Isah Fish, the eldest of the Post sisters, was the medium. When his turn came he asked fog any Hindoor friend the had visited that country on public business), and the raps indicated their presence. He saked if a name could be given and the raps called for the alphabet, when a gentionan took pened and paper to nobe down the message are said before the same of the same in great amazement he cried: 'My God, Dwark-anah Tagorees, that you' and a shower of raps came in response. For over a half-hour he saked questions and the raps gave answers, all correct, as he said, and all test of spirit-includence. Years after became a Spiritualist, now. I give this feet as fold me as the time by an include freed when Mr. Manucle Lord, the medium, said that the Mr. Manucle Lord, the scenario of this decreament of this decreament.

Mrs. Maude Lord, the medium, said that the commemoration of this day certied her back, for back in the past; as many at the past; as many at the past of the past; as many at the past of the past; as many at the proposed past of the past; as many at the proposed past past of the pas stip is and out of the back door! Mrs. Lord's experience has been of the most startling and interesting character. In the early days of her mediumthin, she was controlled to give tests in the French language, though she could not in the rormal state apeak or understand a word of it. At the close of the afternoon session, she gave many extraordinary tests, all of which were acknowledged to be correct. She is a general favort to with all classes.

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Mrs. Emma A. Nichols then improvised a poem, which was preced with enthusiantic applause. The announcement had been made that Mrs. Neitia Colburn Maynard would deliveran adjects in the ovening, but unfortunately, she could not be present on account of sickness. She sent her warnest congratulations to the audience through Mr. Westover, who made a few remarks, and who pronounced her one of the present age. All her life has been extracely devoted to this cause. Her brain is clear and incistive, and their intellectual positive that there was another brain in clear and incistive, and their intellectual positive that there was another brain to clear and incistive, and their intellectual positive that there was another brain to clear and incistive, and their intellectual positive that there was another brain to clear and incistive, and their intellectual positive that there was another brain to clear the another than the another than the another than the another than the another brain and a conglet an opportunity to listen to be. Then followed appropriate remarks by Mr. Stewart and a song by Mr. Williams, when Mr. Hattin Dayle stepped to the front and read an Anniversary Poem written by Ler husband, Dr. Ambrone Dayle. Miss Notite Bushnell also read a poem by "Outna."

It was then announced by Mr. N. J. Morrist has Mrs. Simpson was sick, and could not be present. This was a great disappointment to the anolisone, who anticipated a rear treat through hier excellent desired the day and the another was a great disappointment to the anolismo, who anticipated a rear treat through hier excellent that the state of the day and the own will-indive state fathfull. A few years more will place also be the medium's control, Yenondoic "The good spirits bless all who are worting in the holy cause. Keep on, all ye that are fathfull. A few years more will place allowed the state of the medium's control, Yenondoic "The good s

Mrs. buydam Townsend then stepped for-rard, and under control amounced that he, would give what has been designated for the "fire test." A common kercesses, amp was on the stand before her, in full late. She handled the chimney with per-tect impunity, rubbed it on her face and trust; held her hands and arms in the full lakes of the kercessen which was poured upon the stand and ignited, and as a furth-ty test put burning tapers in her mouth, yet alse was not burned in the least. The test was a smooth surface and a feelfed

sensation among the large, and 'intelligent audience who had assembled to witness the eretiling exercises. Mrs. Maude Lord then came forward and after briefly addressing the audience in her peculiar rein, which is always interesting, she stepped from the stage and for a few moments gave test after text, to those who were total strangers to her.

The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity; in the evening not even standing room could be had. The admission fee of twenty-five cents realized quite a fine sum.

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and Other Items of Interest.

Mrs. C. Fannte Allyn speaks in Piint through April and May. Mrs. Stillman, M. D., and Mrs. Barnard, of New York, are in town.

Mr. Rudebush and Mr. Emmett Dens more have been spending a few days is Cnicago.

W. E. Coleman writes that Mrs. Watson is lecturing with great success in San Fran-

Prof. Million Allen is located in Alto Pa. He will accept calls to lecture in the vicinity.

Dr. Charles Warner, a young clairvoyant and magnetic healer, is well spoken of at Vassar, Mich.

J. H. Burnham, of Bay City, well known as a liberal speaker, was at Flint, Michigan. h 23rd to 28th, in full health and power for work.

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Mr. France.—By their request we state that this materializing medium and his agent, "are obliged, for the present, to cancel all engagements for stances."

Jacob Wilbur, of Greenville, Mich., is a converted Advent prencher—8 Spiritualist—a man of character, whose address at Flint was heard with marked interest.

D. O. DENINORE'S FROTOGRAFIL—We have to thank M. B. Sprages for a fine likeness of this good friend, who has gone to the angels whose "Votes" becelted while in this sphere.

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Dr. McLeunao, the magnetic healer, was acquitted, under instruction of the Court, in San Francisco, Cat., March 21st, of the charge of violation of the Medical Law of the State

Hen. James H. White, of Port Huron, a man well known in public and political life, has the manhood to avow his conti-tions as a Spiritualist, and so wins the re-spect due to courage and ability. He at-tended the Annual Meeting at Piint.

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It is not our purpose to make any defense for Col Buswell; he is perfectly able to take care of him-saif. Neither do we propose to take sides in the matter, our only desire being to get at the truth-but it certainly does expear to us that the good

MUSIC IN'A CHILD UNDER SIX.

The following are extracts from a little book entitled "A Fras Catechian for Young Children," which is new being extensively used in the in-straction of the young in the Church of Ragland, and has found its way into some of the Gausdian partakes of that church:

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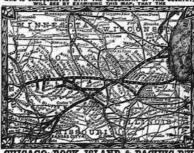
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