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Lyceum and Society, Cleveland, 0., March 31st, 1881.

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MAN MEYER FELL.

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Intic feats of seemingly impossible agility, vaulting through the hairs split by his airy logic; now such performances would meet thin and fundatentive andiences. Then acience was the vertiable ally of the devil, and ite oily object to lead astray, now it is the chief attraction and ornamentation of the sermont. It is very true that the ordinary preacher has a very imperfect knowledge of science, but he delaylar what little he has. His education is the process of being crammed with the dust of antiquity. Theology is that department of knowledge the more one learns, the iss one knows, and the laity have learned that the more science and the less theology the more instructive and attractive the sermon. To all of this we may a 2d that the better class of elegymen are teaching the cardinal doctrines of Spiritualism. They may not understand them by that name, but they have unconclously breathed in the spiritual attractions.

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The belief in Spiritualization is agreed.

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This too long discussion must be ended soon, but we give a paragraph from a letter from Mr. Boyer. Supervisor of Neponest township, as to Cot. Buswell's standing and Dr. Dobton's nestimathy, and what may be called "A Hunt after Dobson," and a letter from Item 1900. The standing of the control of the control

Neponset, Ill., April 11th, 1881.

Mr. Dobson was here three times. At first we all took him to be a wonderful and true medium, but the third time, we found him to be the worst sham and trickster. All Maque the worst sham and trickster. All Maque the major that to be a genuine fraud here, and advise all true Spiritualists to shun him.

WM. HUNT.

Will you please inform me whether you re-tired the original, or a copy of mine and there' endorsement of A. B. Debson? If the

years ago, hame and hand writing all correct. It. M.A.

We give this letter for Deboon's benefit to the poor comfort as it may be. To Mr., Amold we would say that we printed "the original" certificate, which, does not separe to be tampered with. He (and printsps others) perpetuated in too common error of not knowing what he bertified to. Scaool Pawer (it. Mr., Charping, and of rest old and well). In the printed to the printsps of the common testing the printsps of the common testing the printsps of the common testing the construction testi

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The following statement, perhaps approximately correct, making allowance for antiJowishprojudice in the period of the continuous and cont

tions.

The Hapsburg monarchy is, in fact, expose cobastderable peril. Jewish usury has on plettly eaten up Galtica and Bukowina. I many years past the charges on landed proy in Galtich have increased at the rate of millions of florins annually, and thethird of this property is already in the hands of

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This is the outgrowth of Christian oppression in the past. So true it. is, in the very nature of things, that injuston sourges is perpetrasors, at last. Usual lately in amount every Econgon country, no Jew could held lands. Econgon country, no Jew could held lands. Econgon country, no Jew could held lands thing on fair and count feeting with others. So they were compelled to be money landers and traders. A writer foreithly says: "This Jewish nation, for ages solytes to the bas of social cetractian cannot be destroyed, but thourishes trom the Geosy of nations, by absorbing to itself the riches of every successful people. Terribly it average itself for the insults and injuries which it has received derling ages of persecution from the people of Christiandons, oppressing the goor by its command of lebor, and furnishing to despots the ready wealth which enables jiden perpetually to majutain they including after that hold at buy the Lightiphan level/outcoints and the up-traders and the production of the control of the control of the control of the country their lost is better sed their character grows in grace. The liberal senti-ments and beliantioned works of the Jews.

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profiled. Thoughtless audiences injure mediums and fail to find hat "all is not gold that gillders." To thira the winds of beaven, that blow where they list, is less about than to try to turn the tide of inspiration into some shallow channels of our own hasty choosing, and so waste and divide its clear and healthy flow into the turble dribble of muddy waters, dropping into stay, nant swamps.

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and readers those frank, but needed, suggestions are made,

"Sygrimoscism."

It is reported in the duity fournals that Dr. W. A. Hammond is creating quite a sensation in New York, by his loctures and experiments on "hyputolism," or old style measurements on the agreeit of the style is "yegrimoscism," which he kindly tells a measurement in agreeing of one mind with another mind. The sub-fosts are selected and psychologisted and style of the style of the style of the selected and psychologisted and says; "there is a suspension of the functions of the modal tract of the health and an acceleration of the activity of the lateral tracts in memeric transc." That must be just how it is ill both these learned pundits are with the selected punding the selected selected and an acceleration of the activity of the lateral tracts in memeric transc." That must be just how it is ill both these learned pundits are with the selected selected and an acceleration of the activity of the lateral tracts in memeric transc." That is about it agree that the selected selected and the selected selected and the selected selected and the selected selected and the selected selected selected and selected selec

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However, let the poor men stumble along or walk on the stills of, sygzimostic words and they will get a little light and fall inthe rear in the caward march of psychological and spiritual research and attainment.

Weman Suffrage—Oregon to England.

We group together several items showing the growth over a wide range on the gibte, of what seems a coming event. From Ortgon connect to us The New Northeast, full of Mrs. Danishays a chitral vigor and examestense in advocacy of woman suffrage and independent thought on all subjects.

At Liccoin, Net., Ivdge Mason, a leading, Hon. E. M. Sportill as a value a higher and a monthly paper is to be started and the Saloc navassed for a vole of the people on the question this fall, as the Legislature has ordered. Woman-suffrage in Wyoming is said to work well, and this is encouragement to its Nebrask advocates.

From the capital city of Wisconsin, we find an Inter-Coent integram as follows:

"The meeting of Mission ladies for the purpose of torning a Saloz and Fraguesco, at the residence of Mrs. Bascon, wife of the Fresident of the Salot Lurivarily. Many of the leading ladies of this city were presented and and only of the Salot Lurivarily. Many of the leading ladies of this city were presented and adopted, and the passe declared to be the "Woman's Equal Suffrage Association of Wisconsin." The clinying officers were described. President if Treastent, Mrs. Hearche Delaplatine, Ella A. (Illies and Mrs. J. M. Oliver, Treastent, Mrs. Blanche Charle, Corresponding Socretary, and Science and Science of Mrs. Salozon in the coming selection. The scientification for Wisconsin." The following officers were supported and adopted, and the passe declared to the Congression of Science Carry Allies C. Craig, Corresponding Socretary and Science and Scie

formed will be the head center of the movement, with branches to be established in the last of the control of t

Occas, and Mrs. POOUS SUBSTITUTE SEGMENT THE MATIONAL FOUNDATION THAT.

The National Woman Suffrage Association meets in Boston May 20th and 77th, Mrs. E. C. Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and others in charge. Of their New York coworkers, Mrs. Sloom, Mrs. L. D. Blake and Mrs. Lozier are seriously ill and will be missed, but others are in health to go on with the work. Mrs. E. L. Saxon, well-known to our readers, as soon to be in Texas for woman suffrage. Frances Willard, of this city, is south on a temperance four, but the women who want the ballot for temperance, for all matters.

In England property-holding women can work on the matter of the women with material and the suffern which we would be sufferned by thousands for years, and an agitation for parliamentary suffrage, equal with men, is advocated by men and women of high standing and influence. The Beglishtoonen's Recise says: "The little Island of Man, which has its own Legislature more than one thousand years old, obserby election like Parliament or Congress, has passed a law conabing women owners of real property to vote in this election. To be fair, women compleme night to have been enfranchised also, but the Council, the second House, could not go so far; but this is a important deep, though the hisland is so small in extent. and House, could not go as an important step, though small in extent."

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tiseological controverses or isomorphism disputations.

To be frank and true, strong when need be to rebuke wrong, but-seres in spirit, and in a meeting for free speech to express opinions frankly yet not in a disputations spirit toward those who may differ, is what we must aim at, if free meetings are to be useful and successful. We see full man nature at the antipodes is the same as here.

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We have received a testimonial setting forth that good materialisations and other phenomena, with Mr. France as medium and the conditions thorough yet fair, oc-curred at Gien's Falls. New York, in 1878, in praceace of Meredith B. Little, J. L. Kenworthy, and six others, who all give their names.

The consecution of a six others, who all give the belt names.

This leads us to say that while Mr. France, and Mr. Smith his agent; were in Chesage, they were at our house two days, and such evening their eablies, a single frame with cambric curtains, was set up in our atting-rooms, a company of a doson invited guests were present, and Mr. France resulty secopied good test conditions. Both he and Mr. Smith impressed as as honest persons. The company treated them with kindly courtesy, but the manifestations indicated a want of power. This medium power Mr. France may, we hope, recover, by rest and quies for a time, and we say this much to do hat justice to thim and the truth.

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The Thing, not The Name :

We have given a good deal of space to the discussion of Spiritnalism or Christian Spiritnalism, which? and some good points have been brought out, but the statements, comments and criticisms are endiess, and too long continuance of this matter profit-tion of Emission of Emission of Spiritnalisms. have commonts and criticisms of the matter prontoo long continuance of this matter pronless. A criticism of Emmette Colema,
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W. Pains, M. D., formerry of Philade phis, was in the cit y last week, and atthe six one of Mrs. Man at Lord's stances. To Doctor is very critical in his examination of the various claims of Spiritualism, as what he accepts must be able to stand it closest scrutiny. At Mrs. Lord's stances seve all of his friends who had passed spiritualities and who were total strangers the medium, came to him, touched his and amounced their respective names an actible voice. He was highly please with the manifestations. Dr. Paine hi located at Grand Haven, Hich, where I has established a sanitarium.

uson-Touching Letter her Sister. Mrs. M. J. Wile

Lest week we had only time to give brief mention of the translation of this faithful and spiritually gifted women. For years our readers have enjoyed her consistant better in or comman, and spiritualism in comman, and such a street of the country. She was quited in her ways, never sought to be seen and praised, did her work for its own sacredoes, and so her work, for its own sacredoes, and so her work, and her beautiful womanly life, have blessed many and given light and harmony to many homes where she has been a guest. She was gentle yet firm and brave, an advocate of the sanctity of marriage, an upholder of pure sthice, clean morals and a high ideal of spiritual culture. Born August 20th, 19th, 9he iffic on earth had reached sixty-two years, the past fitteen years "abundant in labor" as a modern Apostle of the New Dispectation—vice and jee and hand never did.

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Yor. E. D. Babbitts sends us from New York two of his lamp shades and a bolder—absautiful and useful device topottes the too girong lightled kerosene or gas—which should always be done if timely preservation of poor sees is of any consequence. Dr. B. has -paid scientific regard to "the principles of light and color" in the prepared paper (lough like leather), of this chide, which is a delicate blue of various grades, giving a solar, lunar, stellar and shadow also, as turned in different ways. It is useful, and beautiful, and cheap. See advertisement.

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Dr. Alice B. Stockham is lecturing or realth topics at Topeka, Ransas.

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Berlin, Wis. called at our office on his way
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Lyman C. Howe speaks at Seranton, Pa,
another month, in May; at Wilkenburne, Pa,
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Pleire Bonaparte, constant of the ex-Emperor, Louis Napoleon, died lately at Faria.
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fighter and a duellist—the bad blood of a
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G. B. Stebblins speaks at Worcester, Mass., Sundasy, May 1st and 8th; at Providence, B. I., Sundasy, May 16th; at East Dennis (Gape Cod). Standay, May 28th.

Dir. Tyng, late rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, denies that he is about to subrace Roman Cutholiciam. He says the report was raised by his sermon on. "Modern Miractes" presched last winter.

St. Elmo, a pretended medium, was thoroughly exposed, caught in the materializatien effort of his assistant, by N. Beld and
Mr. Wells, both old Spiritualists. So writes
R. Baker Irom Vicksburgh, Mich. Let
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personal controversy or degrantic disputa-tion.

Warren Chase writes that he expects to start East, from California, the last of Ayril, to stop at Sait Lake, Council Bluffs and Des Moines, and reach Chicago about May 1st, and hopes to see old friends here, and stop to before chees. Be also also and stop to before chees. He was also been to the autumn. He is no longer editor of the Gensie Barbara Indiposalest. M. M. Fonneroy—"Brick Pomeroy" has a newspaper—The Great West—at Denver, which seems largely an organ of sundry mising companies in the most prominent of which he is interested. Notwithstand-ing his scal for "flat money" he seems not averse to gold and alliver, anxious, in fact, to find the man de specially anxious to in fact, to find them, and especially anxious to in fact, to find them, and especially anxious to in fact, to find them, and especially anxious to in fact,

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re's the little, tiny impress of glad childhood's dancting feet— but when they outward tended, how we missed their music swett! manhood's lofty bearing, and of woman's gentic tread, they all silks are pointing to the garden of the dead.

d there I're wept and waited, through many of dreary day.—
I lot some white-robed angel-guide has rolled the stone away;
I from the gloomy portal that the angel opened wide.

I know the dear departed have passed o'er the shining track.
I know with all my weeping, that I would not call them heat the class river, they have crossed the tideless river, they have reached the other shore.
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