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BY W. D. REIGHNER.

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seelared that there is no more sacredness
ed to Stunday than to any other day,
a Luther, Phillip Melasethou, John Cal-rasmus, Grottus, Neander, Archbishop
ed, Bishop Oranmer, Bishop Warburton,

in Luther, the founder of Prot

us writes:

"As regards the Sabbath, or Sunday, there
no necessity for keeping it; but if we do, it
cht not to be on account of man's command.

ed only as a remedy ne stion of order in the chur

Illino writes: "The law of the Sab-t thus repealed, that no particular ornally has been appointed in its rident."

Tyedale, a staunch defender of the faith, who persisted at the stake, and to England one of the earliest and lations of the Bible, writes as fol-

to the Sabbath, we be lords over it, and et change it to Monday, or into any lay as we see need; or we may make cry week. If it were expedient and one ough to teach the poople. Neither need-any holy day at all, if the people might ght without it."

t without it."
alsy, who wrote two of the masterChristian literature, says: "A cessain that day from labor, beyond the
sattendance upon public worship, is
sated in any passage of the new tea-

Archielop Whateley writes as follows:
"The dogma of the assembly of divines at Westeniester, that the observance of the Kabbahi is a part of the moral law, is to me usterly united lightle."
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ligible." Hessey, in his Bampton lectures before university, said: "The reformers were unanimous on this point. Sabbatari-of every phase was expressly repudi-the chief reformers, in almost every

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places of pushic worsely are all and a property parts.

Against the enforcement of this tyrannical custom by legal enactment, every bonest man should protest. No liberal can consolerations it sanction it. No Christian who is willing to "de unio others as he would that others should do unto him."—who is willing to constant the protection of the protecti custion by regas consistent of the consistent of the consistent of the consistent who as willing the consistent who as willing to concede to others the same rights be claims for himself—can demand it. Let him keep is concede to others the same rights be claims for himself—can demand it. Let him keep is consistent to the consistent of the distribution of the consistent o

the seventh day? Is no name any verse the world made any better by this constrained the world made any better by this constrained. Let all these subhatarian laws, then, be abrequented. They are not seeded. Justice as not subserved in their enforcement. Waterer is often or misled made and the subserved in their enforcement. Waterer is desired to the subserved in their enforcement. Such as the subserved in their enforcement waterer is lawfell on Monday, cannot in Justice but maken the subserved and the subserved in the subserved in the subserved in their constitution granteness them. Let each one determing for limited, not only which shall be his safered served. Let those who deem it that duty to set apast one day in severe for religious worters of the subserved in the subserved

not give sittings in public, but only og ber friends, her husband being a gen an of rank and wealth, yet she is fearles sutspoken in her love of the great truth-tual communica

edge of future life and responsibilities: "But everything in the future of whatever is best here depends on the maintenance of the sense

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Yours for light and truth, G. W. Lawson. Salem, Oregon.

Garfield and Denton.

BY HUDSON TUTTLE.

BY RUSSON TOTALE.

Ricently the Offristan press has been, busy in circulating the report that in a discussion belt story and the property of the control of

Battle was the first victory of James A. Gar-field.*

Here is a "man of God," professing to know all about the subject on which he is speaking, yet from beginning to end there is searcely a, knew that Prof. Denton was on the other side of the globe, in Australia, and was those unable to reply to his deatardly assents "Advantial." Find he says that Denton was to "Advantial Find he says that Denton was to "Advantial the profession of the case of promise." What university He came op from and by the hardest toll. At eleven years of age he was hired he carrier and composite to care his hardest toll. At eleven years of age he was hired he carrier and composite to care his hardest toll. At eleven years of age he was hired he carrier and composite to care his contains were at rest, until qualified for teach-ing, when in 1868 he caims to America, inde-ling, when in 1868 he caims to America, inde-ling without a single doller in his pocket. Be was then templythey sears of age. All

ing without a name of the control of

dence that here was any direct creature are that here was any direct treature. This was question, which involves the Mosio account of the creation, and on which Darwin, Wallace and Spenner have revolutioned the world of thought, had been the included the world of thought, had been the like discussion, these great scientists and their like discussion, these great scientists and their discussion, the second control of the second control o theme of Prof. Detitors life. At the time or list olicousion, these great activestate and their followers had not made their grand series of excitation and their solicous had not made their grand series of excitation to the world of life what gravitation is to the world of life what gravitation is to the world of life what gravitation to take the negative. It was different twenty-legical circles that electrifies facts could be talked down. Mr. Dentor gave the thallenge, not as an infide, but as a scientiat. For years the clergy who makes it the business of their world of the professional series of the profession of the professional series of the profession of the profes

thenly one what he effect would be on the minus or new what he effect would be on the minus or lower what he considered by the impulses of a way speaker, accepted this challenge. He was at once surrounded by the ablest advisers, who assisted for weeks to gather and arranger who assisted for weeks to gather and arranger brown the construction of the construction of the construction of the control of the contr Mr. Denton stood alone. He was away from his library, unadded by any one, can entire stranger, and at the time prostrated with grief at the supposed loss of his wife and son, by the border ruffinnism then prevailing in Kan-nes, where he had left them. From this cause.

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Review of Dr. E. Hartmann's Proposed Universal Religion.

BY J. A. HRINSOHN.

any A. A. MERSHOMS.

All things that have a beginning will have an ord. The Christian religion can be no ord. The Christian religion can be no tone will allow of no eccape. The defenders of Christiantly (alim a driven origin, a special act of creation for it; but philosophers and scientists, after a most careful and thorough invasigation, declare it a human barried for so many centuries are no more truth to day. Our precent age is decidedly of a skeptical nature and demands that any deciries proclimed as truth must be able to unable to do this must desirable, the Christian religion has result commenced to do so. The question naturally arises: Do we need or want any religion at all? Hartman assessed is a followed: "Every human being has

theim." a synthesis of Asiano are over-Christian religious developments. It teaches: "The lumaistrality and immascence of God, or the god principle, and the world as the ob-jective real phenomens of the absolute being, "The detail of a future individual exist-ence in the life hereafter, and that the bellef in a future immortal life is base and danger-ous, and the ethics based on such beliefs are

ous and the ethics based on such beliefs are geotatical.

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"The creating the will be will be manifed to conquer and studies the misery of earth life by assuming the sters duty of co-working at the problem of life and to dive again into Brahm or nothingness; to vanish problem or life and to dive again into Brahm or nothingness; to vanish a problem of light in the wind, never to be born again. This is the full expression for the bonging of a gure, neighboom mid, single not at fitture biasacchiers, but at peace for the at the same time patiently fulfilling the moral obligations, till the boar of release will happen to come."

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the highest pures and most emobling orThere must be a höje for every one to become happy but every one has to work out
has the same rights and duties, the time is not
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mystery: 1. 'God," a sublime, everlasting, "postu-

"didd," a sublime, even a sublime, itse."

2. The future life and its evermore possibil? lities a reality.

Hartman in 1890 is no more the Hartman in 1871 when he wrote "The Self-Integration," and there is a probability that he may, with a some modification, admit and agree to the above doubte-mystery."

Reckless Extravagance.

George Norria, a young man 17 years of age living with his parents at No. 2139 S. Dear-bors street, and who, despite his youth, has lately occupied the responsible position of general cashier of the wholesale Jewelry house of Otto Young & Co., Nos. 149 and 151 State bl. was arrested yesterday upon compla its employers and booked at the Armo ice Station for embezzlement. The amou of his Police Station for embedding with appropriate unto himself is \$20, and he will be arr ang auto himself is \$00, and he will be arraigned this morning before fusito Wallaco. The position is which he handled all the cash funds which he handled all the cash funds which were received by the sirm. For the trilling work of properly caring and annual control of the sirm of the property of the property of \$0.000 per week-a combe manufacent salary of \$0.000 per week-a comb

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Spiritualism

The Olice Branch gives us an article signed Theodore Farker on the topic above. Of its authorably we cannot decied, at this distance, of its good sense there is no doubt as the extracts we give will above.

To espouse the cause of Sightfundism is not mere childrylays, for whatever may have been your post-lon in the world before this isme, the moment you entrol, your this isme, the moment you entrol, your tagating the subject, you are marked, the whole church resolves fused into a religious police force for sectarian protection, lest you by some simming, you but hom of their case. If.

The Corning (N. Y.) Journal, of Oct 27th

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Woman and the Household.

BY RESTER M. POOLE.

SONNET.

Miss Eliza M. Marshall has resigned as a leacher in the public schools of Pertsmouth, N. H., after 45 years of uninterrupted service.

Mrs. Frederica C. Eurle of Elmyra, N. Y., is now full deputy collector of internal revenue, after ten years as assistant deputy. Miss Dors B Robleson of Brooklyo, has been appointed assistant deputy. Be receives the pay of her prederessor.

Woman Suffrage has made great progress during the last year. A majority of votes in breaks and Indians. Gov. Cornell of New York, Gov. Long of Massachusetts, Gov. St. John of Kansas, Gen. Weaver and Gen. Dov. candidates of the National and Probibition for Freident are in favor of the movement

Mrs. Heleo Gampbell has figshed a course of lectures upon Domestic Science in Lasell Sominary, Automaka, Mass, and is now in Washington where her echool re-open Nov. Uture, author and progressive woman, guarantees the character of her work. Her subjects compiter Houses and Honeya From Attle to Celler: The Chemistry of Food; The Relations of Food to Health, "etc."

divorce court.

Mrs. A. B. Dun'sway, senior editor of the
New Northkeest, Fordland, Oregon, is still
giving a series of nonivasited lietters to that
paper from various parts of the State. No more
and character can be found. "Are Danleways
sons are members of the firm and manage the
paper well, during her absence. Late in Octofort, the tenth annual meeting of the State
Woman Suffrage Association was bed in Fort.

BOOK REVIEWS.

es for November Not Before Men-

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ide Story; By and By; Timely Toptes; My
econd Visit to the Seance's; Story Telling;
chool Girls; Chow.Chow; Guish; Capital
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toromber; Editorial Miscellang, etc.

November; Editorial Miscellany, etc.

The Normal Teacher. CJ. E. Shertill, Dafville, Ind.) Contents: Editorial; Lessons on
Animals; Stock Companies; Correspondence;
Notes and Queries; Estamination Department of
Department of Theory and Practice; Miscellaneous Department; A'Bulisher's Department; A Reply to a Criticism.

Revue Spirite Journal D'Etudes Psycho-giques. (M. Leymarie, Paris, Prance.) A southly magazine published in the interests f the Spiritual Philosophy, with able contrib-

Licht, Mahr Licht. (Paris, France.) A wee ly published in the Germae ineguage devot to Spiritualism. Each number contains in portant articles upon the subject.

The Pansy. (D. Letbrop & Co., Boston, Mass.) An illustrated magazine for boys and

Magazina for December Received.

The Magazine of Art. (Cased), Petter, Galpia & Co., London, Parls and New York; Content: Frontispiect. All Piphon Treasure. Content: Frontispiect. All Piphon Treasure. can Humorist in Petatt. The Earliest Cathedral Windows: Door Kanchers: An Artist's Idea of Stetching; An Exhibition of Christmas man, "The Pisher Folke Harvest," The Roy-al Courts of Justice, Equilibrium; Art Notes: American Art Notes.

A Sure Cure for Piles.

Do you know what it is to suffer with Piles I If you do, you know what it is to suffer with Piles I If you do, you know what is one of the worst to rements of the human frame. The most perfect cure erre known is Kideye-Wort. I learned constipation, and then is tonic action restores restored to the property of the property of

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Dear Sir—Last laughter was in a decline and eve hought she was going into the consu-got her a bottle of your "Favorite F ion," and it cured her. By druggiest Mas MARY HINSON, Montrose,

The Denver, Col., News says that a dist Episcopal preacher in Pueblo, O ted the original expedient a few Sund of having the choir sing the mornin from the steps in iront of the church the contract of the church o

Cal. John C. White of Atlanta, Ga., says he owes his life to War ner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

The New World's Dispensary and Invalid's Hotel at Buffalo, N Y., is now completed and ready to receive patients.

A now religious sect in Minnesota are called the Dreamers, and they have a dream interpre-ter and are governed in their conduct by their

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The Truth about Ghosts-What the English ular Press says on the Subject.

The Truth about Ghosts—What the English Secular Press says on the Subject.

Spiritualism is said to be under a cloud in England, yet the set of the great tide in clearly indicated by the scilicum of the secular press. When such a journal as the Deliy Telegraph opens its columns to the free discussion of the subject, yet and con, it shows the profound depths which have been reached by the movement. The discussion in the Telegraph is of deep interest, especially to the Spiritualist, as Inche of strangs import, and theories reaching far into the undiscovered realm, have been precented and the attention of a great number of readers awakened. The ball was oppened by the publication of a "great number of readers awakened. The ball was oppened by the publication of a "great number of readers awakened. The ball was oppened by the publication of a "great number of readers awakened. The ball was oppened by the publication of a "great number of readers awakened. The ball was oppened by the publication of a "great of the publication of a "great of the publication" in the publication of a great number of the publication of the publication of a great number of the publication of the publication of a great number of the publication of the publication of a publication of the publication of a visit to form of the publication of the following words: "Early in the spring of 1861 went on a visit to four and Lady Airline, Airly and the publication of the publication of the course of the ventual, he was a publication of the course of the ventual, he was a publication of the course of the ventual, he amended the Airline family a drum was at whisper, Say southing now, the was the drum was at why a heard to beat in one of the courridors of the publication of the courridors of the publication of the course of the was a publication of the course of the publication of the course of the case of the latter family a drum was at the publication of the course of the case of the latter family a drum was at the publication of the course of the c

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delay by describing the cause as being due to the walk through the wood, and the heaven's music as to being a serious and the heaven's music as to being a serious and the heaven's music as to being a serious a serious and the performer, and would have goes on with her story had not see perceived the sudden expression of patie which coverage and the company, and the deadly paleness with which Lady Arrie herself stood listening aghast at the declaration. The tact of the marracer would have led her to cause her arracer would have led to the start with a recling of guitty embarrasment at the effect produced by the lightened her as to the feart meaning her words had conveyed—all the more terrible, inasmuch at the dector had pronounced his patient not quite so well as on the day better to be a size of the part of the serious of returning to the cashel artight. The next day all was over. His lordship had been saired with gout in the stomach, and the "Airlie music" to the very letter.

"This discussion in the Tetegraph awakens

This discussion in the Telegraph awakens the attention of an able correspondent, signing himself "Master of Arta." He blinks that the footes shout the House of Artin are told with directness and in good faith, and yet be cannot regard them as more true than other ghost stories. Evidently great attention in bring a watened in regard to ghoese. Spiritualism itself although mastifactory, has a residum that is waitable. This writes shall be fact a through mastifactory, has a residum that awakened in the standard of the stand

After exalted speculation he comes to the spiritual aspect of the matter, which shows that he loyes truth better than skep

shows that he loyes truth better than axepticism:

To see a vertiable ghost such as we are assuming may make its appearance, either assuming the either assuming the end of the either assuming the red assuming the end of t

thought.

The "Ghost of David Huma," attempts a reply, which amounts to just this assertion:

The truth about ghosts, is—there is no truth about them! And no ghost story ever told would bear the test of scientific investigation."

A new correspondent, signing himself Skeptic," but claimed to be a man of es ablished character, after praising the view pressed by "Master of Arta," virtually tree away his skepticism by the following

times as vegus phastoms. Ghostly hands have been witnessed on the staterall, and the property of the property

the ideas of "giotes," states a train or thought in a new realm, quite as perplexing by asyling;
While I'de not believe in supernatural appearances, I admit that there are strange phenomena of mind as yet unaccounted for. How, for instance, shall we explain the particular day a person in England sees for a moment the features or visage of a relative in India in full regirendals, makes a note of the fact, and inde subsequently tive india in full regirendals, makes a note of the fact, and inde subsequently tive died? I believe in the transmigration of thought. Let two persons sit in the same room for some time in altence without previous agreement, but say for want in the same room for some time in altence with the previous agreement, but say for want in the property of the same to the companion was thinking of the same topic—of which they want in the companion of the same topic of t

As to what weat theories the opposition rely on, its shows by another writer, "O. L."

Appartitions seem seldem to favor any number of people at one time, and it is from the evidence of a single witness that one has to accept or reject, he welfication. This has to accept or reject he welfication. This condition of the person who gives instituouy. The weight of opinion goes against anything supernatoral, and one seeks for natural wayrinds of impressions never took, but each down present, is a fact established by many well-known experiences. It is known that, in cause of drowning and other conditions meanly fait, gloods of scenes, facts, and faces long absent appear fresh and vivid, to the satted and the second conditions of the satted of the second conditions to the satted of the satted of the second conditions to the satted of the second conditions of the satted of the second conditions to the satted of the second conditions the second conditions who are waking dreamers, and would not this account not only for visions, noteen; The most canual reader will see that the case of the House of Airle, or that narranted by "akepite," are not met by such theories, which at best are but idle conjectures.

Billi another correspondent, "Visionary," comes to the resous of "ghosta," concoling himself with the thought that if it be given the company of some of the best and ablest men—among others, Sir Walter Scott, Johnson, Warren, Sulwer, Tennyson, Southey, Wordsworth, Roussean, and hosts of literary and seisoids minds, and none can diary and seisoids minds, and none can discott the testimory of Abservanchis, auction of the work on the intellectual faculties.

them is see testing of a Deteriorite, acthor of the work on the intellectual faculties.

"I. L. Q." follows by sending a round shotafter "The ghost of David Hume," in this
suggestive paragraph:

Your correspondent, "The Ghost of David
Hume," lay identifies the control of the contraction of the control of the control
highly-cultured persons who are neither
mad nor otherwise diseased believe in the
constinual Intervention of supportaintrail
and too mysterious to be so easily dismissed.
Of course, those who do not believe in an
unseen world are bound to bring everything
to the toucheous of sense; but I do not
constitute they they are say the more successful.

cessful.

If corroborative facts are wanted, "A. T. E." comes forward and asks to be allowed to supplement the "Shropshire Ghost" story by a precisely similar occurrence in Australia.

raila:
A murderer was really brought to justice
through the apparition of his victim appearing to some of his snighbors, and the
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tests considered in the paper realising to his
published together with the memoirre of his
father, Uharles Mayne Yongg.

It will be seen by the careful reader that the sheplice are getting the worst of the argument, and the tides is since twholy in favor of the ghosts. Mortinese Granvilla, M. D., comes to the rescue of the ateptice with the pice of insanity, "Seeing shosts is a freak of insanity, and raises from a reverse action of the mind on the nerves of vision, the eye seeing what the mind domands." This is a woot lame and impotent theory, falling site perforce of its own weakness. If seeing shosts were the only phenomenon, the theory of hallucination night he solventhead the singlet he solventhead with the whole wide read in the singlet he solventhead with the whole wide read in the singlet he solventhead the solventhead the singlet he solventhead the singlet he solventhead the si

ritual manifestations, and the com atton of intelligence superior to that "ballucinated" subjects, blends with nanifestations, which prove in an ir-ble manner the identity and person of the "ballucin

refutable manner the identity and person-ality of the choctal.

It has been said that the agitation of thought was the beginning of wisdom, and there move was said anything more truth-ful. If the secular press open its columns to the free discussion of this subject, which to the free discussion of this subject, which interests the public mind more than all others, the extension of the belief, in spiritualism would be far more rapid than ever before. The time has come when the presson no longer be silent, or indules in encers and sooffs.

and scoffs.

Crime in Low and High Piaces.—A Bible Society Row.

Crime is Low and High Piacon.—A Bible Scolety Row.

It is indeed a peculiarly sad and heart-reading spectacle, to witness the hideous depravity manifested in the lower walks of life. The man who made a proposition to smother a certain number of femals bables each year, in order that the saxes might be more evenly balanced, exhibited only a record chart of the part of the same of the same

ple in him that they refused to believe that he had actually committed to helmons a orimo.

The experience we have had in Chicago with the failure of monetary institutions, the peculation and fraud developed in the ratin of the Giasgow bank, Scotland, and that of Nowark, N. J., and in other premiment eighes of the United States, will no doubt-frove effective enough to Induce the people generally to commence tooking, in among prominent church members—like those, even, who appeared intelly in a riddinuous light in the sensiar newspapers, under the not very lovely or supbonious heading—"A Bible Society Row"—not a disturbance in a house of prestitution—not a puglistic encounter in a liquor saloon—nothing of that kind, but a "row"—whatever that means—among highly respectible, prayer making and God-fearing Christians. The Connectical Bible Society darges the American Bible Society what sundry misdenessors, among which are "inaccurated and discrepancing in the reports calculated test the public," also with "misorpresenting its mestes and overstizing its expectationaling its assets and overstizing its expectationaling its assets and overstizing its expectations," and it his in spite of the endeavors of the Connectical Society, Mr. A. L. Taylor, the

is annotal condition by underestimating its annotal condition by underestimating its aspects and overelating its expositions."

and all this in spite of the endsavors of the Connection Society, Mr. A. L. Taylor, the acting treasurer of the American Bit is Society, expressed himself in "elegant classical language"—of course a church member could use no other—by stigmating the charges of the Connection Bociety, 56 "at itssue of lies and misrepresentations?"

We wait patiently for future developments, but in the meantime we would urge the people, generally to certainize those in high places more carefully, or, unkny plain language, to look for, and to guard against the commission of erime among Ohristian ministers, pious office holders, and church mambers generally who have charge of the disbursement of large sums of money.

Larascy Vennum.

We are glad to hear that this young lady, whose remarkable experience a few years ago in the house of A. R. Roff, created a profound examation among Spirtualists, is profounder to the season of t

n or mate... phenomenon or spars appearance anisation, proceeding from his side, (in the light and without cabinet) which produced such a sensation in England some years since. It took place messpectedly, in the presence of Joige Bally and others of Brooklyn, N. Y., white calling at the house of a friend; and the appearation is stated to have have that A. Assessed daughter of the Religious Discussion and Murde

Religions Discussion and Murder.

It is rarely the case that an earnest religious discussion results in a faces quarried and murder. It appears, however, that in Barneville county, S. O., a discussion of this kind resulted that fatally. It seems from the account given that I.F. Bradham, at the request of C. Frobberg, stopped at the latter's residence and dised, during which the atmost good cheer prevailed, but shortly after Ginner the host and his guest became involved in a religious controversy, and the dispute became so unpleasant that Bradham started for home, Frobberg's accompanying him to the gate. There the dispute the start of the start of

In the Inter-Ocean of the 18th is a special telegram from Canton, Ill., Nov. 17th,

In the Inter-Coom of the 18th is a special telegram from Canton, Ill., Nov. 17th, in parts a fellows:
Yesterday afternoon, about 6 o'clock, the blackmith working at the sharf of the Canton Coul company, one mile west of Canton Coul could could be could could could could be mouth of the shaft, a few foed distant from the shop, by Acting upon containers who were at the lives of thirty diverged at the mouth of the shaft, he discovered below to the could be considered at the mouth of the shaft, he discovered below the could be considered at the could be considered at the mouth of the shaft, he discovered below the could be considered at the could be company to the could be considered at the could be company to the could be considered at the could be considered at the could be company to the could be considered at the could be company to the could be considered at the could be cons

A Dream Sadly Verified.

A bream badly Verified.

A singular and terrible verification of a drain was lately developed in Baltimore.

Md. For several days Louis Roberts, a little F-pear olds on of Copt. It. Roberts had been missing from home. The police and the pacerts of the shild searched for him carefully, but without success. Finally the father of the missing boy feramed-thall his son was drowned near a particular wharf on the south of the harbor. The dream so vividly impressed him that he had the water dragged, and sure enough, found the body of his child. Capt. Robert ignificant of the child.

Mr. Glara A Field, of Boston, spoke in Manchester, N. H., Nov. 20th. Mrs. Abble N. Boston, spoke in Manchester, N. H., Nov. 20th. Mrs. Abble N. Burnham spoke, Nov. 20th. In Worcester, Mass.; 10th in Bhrawsbury; Ithis in Chescas, 18th in Newhuryport. M. Gambetta says that the strength of France is in a creat measure due to the thrift and industry of Franch women. A Madrid paper, Bl. Liferal, states that the Spanish government has decided to re-ease all political prisoners.
Their arrived at Castle Garden, New York, Nov. 3rd, 2000 German emigrants who will mostly go west.
The oth homestand of Robert Jagersoll in Pocita, was sold istely for \$25,000 for a hotel site.

We have received a book order from Al-bloo, New York, and the sender falled to sign his name. Will he oblige us by giving. It at once.

It'st once.

The Jestich Messenjer secuses Prof. Goldwin South of a lack of revereince for Joseph win South of a lack of revereince for Joseph get up a corner on corn.

Honry Villard declared in a speech at a reception in Portland that he will ride from New York to Orogon in O ctober, 1825, ever the Northern Panife.

Der Bille, it is seld, rates his services as Gardeld's physician at 905,000. Rating his blunders as one thomsand, and that modest sum would be \$85 a blunder.

sum would be \$55 a blunder.
It is suggested that the Sritish people mourn the death of President Garield not only from real sympathy, but from their strong dequire for a republic at home.
Mr. E. W. Wallis, of Ecclarad, will lecture for the Brookiya Spiritisal Frakernity in large Hall of Brookiya Institute, the five Sandays of January, at 3 and 71/2 r. M.

Mrs. Susth Graves is speaking at Bay City, Mich., with good success. She will speak at Greenville, Mich. December 3rd and 4th. Mrs. Graves is one of the ploneer and should be kept busy.

neo. Willams, lately removed from Chi-to Louisville, Ky., has gone into a gen-comission business, in which we wish

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during which I have been living on the by-lawn.

Connected with the Chicago postoffice are it carriers who, during the month of Oct. delivered 4.508,011 pieces of mail, and col-lected 3,508,921 lictors; postal cards and ne-phrophysis. These carriers are a body of Germany has completed its underground telegraph system, and has connected 221 cities and towns by buried wire and cables. Cannot we also get rid of the unsightly tele-graph poist in our streets and network of wires covering our cities.

The Rev. Thomas Bridges, missionary to the Islauds of Terra del Fuggo, now lives in an 1ron house sent him by friends in England, so violent are the tempests in that far off I and. The only quadroped on the

England, so violent are the tempests in that far off land. The only quadruped on the Islands is the deg. Another search ressed, the United States ship Alliance, has just returned without finding any traces of the Arctic cruiser, of Jeannetta. Commander Walleigh reports that the ice of the coast of Greenland has been leavier and extended much further south this very than usual

been heavier and extended much forther south this year than sucal Mr. George B. Nicholis, who has excellent qualities as a magnetic healer, is diffigently qualifying hisself for an advanced position in the treatment of disease by a theorough course of study in he will seem graduate at one of the best medical colleges in the city. We predict for him a successful future. Jennie B. Hagan spoke in Quincy, Mass. Nov. 18th, as Bouth Essten, Nov. 18th, and at Quincy, and March, also for week evenings. Address, South Royalton, Vic.

ton, Vt.

Max Muller of All Souls' Collège, Oxford,
has been elected Bodley's Librarian without
opposition. Prof. Muller has held the chair
of Comparative Philology in the university
since 1868, and has partiy thanslated the
Hindoo Vedas and the sacred Buddhist
books. He is a ripe scholar and a large minded man.

d man.

Blumarck in entertaining a prominent earth manufacturer at Varrin, apologized for the symmathy he had apparently manised for the anti-Semitin perky. In responding to their dispatches and letters he had anyly done so as matter of courtery, and only done so as matter of courtery, and would have done the same for the progressors.

There is a curious case at Fall River, Mass. A Catholic pricet from his pulpit forbade the numbers of his church to trade with a merchant of that place who had been excommunicated for foining a secret society. The merchant send the church for \$20,000, and attached a convent which belongs to the society. A Their Convention, of some 180 delamines, from California and Georgia to Minnesolts and Haine, met at Fatrbank Hall, Kov. 16th and 18th, and passed resolutions in favor of "protection to home influentry;" of the appointment by President Arthur of a commission of practical men to revise the tariff and report to Congress, and of efforts to enlarge our shipping interest on the

cocan.

George Bancroft, the historian, is at home at Washington. He breakfasts at 90 clock, dictates intsory to the private secretary metil he incubes, and rides homeback, rath or shine, until 9 clock. He then comes home, takes a nay, until 4 sinner, and during the evening entertains his friends. He is 19 years old. So much for a good inherited constitution, industry, good occupation and temperate habits.

temperate habits.

B. F. Underwood, one of the editors of
The Free Religious Indon, will start West
about December 1st, to meet lecture engagements. Seeleties or individuals in the
West who wish his services should address
him at once, as this will be his only iscture
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trip this season.
A. J. Fishback writes as follows from Pittsfield, Ill.: "Mr. C. E. Winass has thus far acatained himself under the most critical test conditions. He has fine qualities as a clairvoyant, test and business medium. Having filled lecture engagements in Time and Million, Ill., we are now giving four lectures in Fishels's Opera House of this city. Those wishing our services can address us at Quincy, Ill., for the present."

" Poor Dog Tray."

Dr. Dean Clarke writes from San Francisco to inform the JOUNNAL that having been pioneering for some years, he was not peaked on the standing of Anna Era Fay, and adds: "If as you siften I got joto' bad company' in my search atter knowledge, I can counfort myself and please you, I trust, with the comsolation that I got out of it as soon as satisfied of that fact." All right, brother's we thought there must be some mistake. You have done many years of hard service in the cause and the Journal. will always be glad to chronicle the result of your efforts and to give you exact justice. A philosopher cannot ask more.

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Two Minstrels.

You say, for winning the fickle heart Of your foolish wife the man shall die; The siern old law is the law for you, A tooth for a tooth, an eye for an eye.

dancing plume in his jamity cap, And a light heart under his trappings gay, or the countess waved her scarf from the it And he were her colors the first that day.

mole the minetrel into the light, to love the heart from his bleeding bore it away to the castle gray, gift for the lady it leved the best.

That was hundreds of years ago, But generous couls still shuddering In qualat old chronicles dim with ago, The fadeless tale of the cruel deed.

rain in the same bright land of Francisch the clden time when song was your fair dame couched by her minstrel's Afid over the twain his cloak was fix

oft through the drowsy afternoon, martins called in the court snear, whispering volces died away, I they fell saleep unknowing feat

be gloom of the elleut roces, nt Henry, spouse of the lady, came; sked on the slumbering lovers there his brow-grow dark with rage and

His anger burned and he drew his sword. To alsy the minetrel as he slep!. But a lingering smile on the tuneful lips, Boftened his great heart and there leap!

Out of the past the musical call
To hawk and hounds, the trumpet's blare
In tourney rieg, and the manly sports
He loved with that recrease friend to share

lient he shrathed the glittering aword, And lifting the minuterl's cloak with care, to loosened the cleap of his own bright robe, And softly covered the sleeping pair.

The mints of slumber floated away,
They saw the mantle of her lord,
And sharper pierced than a dagger thrust,
The love that stayed the avenging award.

That manifest vengeance purged his heart Of all disloyalty, to its core, and the minetrel out of the silent room, A higher and heller passion bore.

Long ago was it, are, very long;
E'en the fashion of the flowers has changed,
And nature smiles with another face,
Up from the beautiful fields they ranged.

The Baldwin Confidence Come.

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Without a spirit of love mankind would stak
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The great civilizing power of the world is
ound in man's spiritual development.

Without force of character, you are an neural
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There can be nothing more directly aniagolistic to really spiritual views and living than
sensuality.

We are responsible for the use we make of all the knowledge we have gained or have had the opportunity to gain. Fraud can only live in the ignorance of the mblic, and as long as it refuses to learn it encurages imposture.

By cultivating a love for the beautiful, we place curselves in closer reppert with the soul forces of the universe.

The God of Moses was a God of rigor, issuing ficia and dreams for the destruction of innocent ich, women and children.

The sin of blasphemy sgainst the Holy Spirils a resolute determination to fight down conscientions scruples, to drive off the spirit of truth. Em order to advance the cause of Spiritualist here must be the same zeal, the same determine ion as we find expressed in other organization

mony with each other.

Art, music, poetry, these inspire men to blest endeavor, tone down the angularities of man character, smooth away the writhles framany a careworn brow, and save thousands from the present and future diagrace and misery.

Jeaus penetrating deeply into the heart of the woman who annointed his feet with olatment pronounced judgment in her favor, not because she put her money to the best possible use, but be cause she did her best, her motives were sincere

Bishop Chency on Spiritnalism.

This leading Reformed Episcopal minis-ter presched on Christian Spiritualism of late in his church in this city, and said some good things about joy in heaven over repentant sincers and good workers on earth. He said also:

rependant sinners and good workers on earth. He said also:

"The desire to tear away the veil that hides the unkeen from mortal eyes is one of the most commons to human nature. Men are continually building tridges for com-munication with the other world, but these bridges are for the most part made up of their own vani imaginitys. Of such is the system of belief called Spiritunism."

system of belief called Spiritanians."
On this subject be is gither an ignorant man—a blind leader-off the bitled," who, with his followers, "will fall into the ditch," or he is worse. Not on imaginings valu or otherwise, does the belief in spirit presence rest, but on facts that fill thousands of pages, from the Bible to modern days, even the Bible to modern days equals in expectly and of unsulfied salegrity. No impedence or ignorance, equals that of the priest!

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