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riam-Mrs. Edwin Booth

To day, Nov. 10th, many friends in New York bade adden to all that was mortal of the late Mrs. Edwin Booth, for the fair ghrish form of Mary Frances McVlecker strike the state of Mary Frances McVlecker with the late Mrs. Edwin Booth, for the fair ghrish form of Mary Frances McVlecker with the little beauty and sprightly grace, has been marbellized by the sculptor Death. It was a lovely work of nature's art, for every line of that pure waxes face was softened by the lingering touches of a repose that betokened the heavenly rest upon which he had entered, freed from the keen suffering of a long wantsome liness. Loving hands had robed har with exquiption of the second strike the second strike of the second strike the second strike of the second strike second strike second strike second strike second strike second

mosts that day, from yes unused to the
healtist balm of tears. I never attend such
funeral mointerations, that I am not thankful for the ministry of death; giad that it
is not all of life, here, to live, nor all of
death to die. I rejoice that we have men
and women among us so attumed to beavely truths that their great-cultured spirite
on touch the springs of human emotion,
reveal our innermost; to our own gaze, and
leave us in the boly presence of the spirit.

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The found mother's heart that has for long mother cheered here feet field with a committee the control has reast child with a complete the spiritual pathway the most treat, and propared her mind for the 197-ous greeting she would receive from those who awated her in a celestial home. At last her eager spirit caught the inspirition of hope, and this precious promise was made to her loving watchers: "Tee, dear mother, if I can, I will come back to you, very soon." To-day those sorrowing parents are firmly convinced that the grootines has been redeemed, and the stricken believed in the conscious presence of her darling.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicker are brave and

of her darling.

Mr. and Mrs. MeVicker are brave and fearless advocates of a bright faith in communion with those from the higher life, and know that though their home has been be-reft of the joy and brightness of their children's vilible presence, in a pittit they linger still to do them honor; to scothes and comfort with the biseed searmance that they are often near and will lovingly guide them to that better home where parting may act to that better home where parting may act veil our joys. EMMA F. JAY BULLENG.

The obsequies of Mrs. Eawin Booth were held Friday, Nov. 18th, at S. Paul's Universalist Church, on Michigan avenue, Chicago, and were attended by an immense concourse of mourners. The services were singularly impressive and beautiful, such as were belitting in the consignment to final rest of all that was mortal of a lovely and radiant intelligence, a trastful, loving, much-enduring, but ever hopeful heart. The congregation was largely composed of those who had known Mary McVicker in the bright days of her childhood and grif-hood, when she was biosoming intol a marved of intellectual worth that promised rare things for her maturer, years. She the bright days of her childhood and girihood, when she was bisosoming intol a
marvel of intellectual worth that promised
rare things for her maturer years. She
was the favorite child of a whole community in those early shear, and it was touching to see among the through who came to
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bid her the last so did not a
service proceeded.

The funeral services began at 1 ofclock,
by which time the large soldrorium was
crowded to its utmost capacity. The casket
was placed in from to fit ple lattore in view
of all the congregation. It was well nigh
burted amone the found offerings that were
disposed all about it and over and around
it in extraordinary profusion.

Rov. Dr. W. H. Ryder read appropriate
selections from Services, after which the
Ohldwring Quartelle, consisting of Mearra.

the beautiful lyrms, "I Would Mot Live
Alvay."

At the close of the hyrm, Profusers giving

MóWade, Knorr, Clarke and Noble, sang the beautiful burnn, "I Would Not Live Alway."

At the close of the hymn, Professor Swing arose and spoke in substance, as follows: This scene presented here to day, that of the body of a loved one coming home to be burded by the hands of easily friends, is ap-proved of most fully by the feelings of man-kind.

proved of most fully by the feelings of man-kind.

It is an awful fact that the end must come to a being useful or gifted or beauti-ful, but being unable by any love or set to retain our friends within these earthyl confines, we must confess that that grave is well-friends of the deed one can place flower upon it with full and kind hands. To you all from whom Mary McVicket Booth went away in her bright gifthoud, she ref-tures bo-day with silent indeed, but with elequent lips, sating for rest mar those lequent lips, sating for rest mar those living ones and dead ones who benderly loved her all through her childhood. Len-ters of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the living ones and dead ones who benderly loved her all through her childhood. Len-ters of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of t

menting that it failed to be a faithful casked for the jewel, we accept the will of God, and welcome this child's dast to a resting-piace where kind oyes can see each spring and Summer the flowers which shall grow upon so scored a grave. When Mrs. Edwin Both was known to use a Mary McVicher she was an embodiment of the stage and the same of the stage in score little pieces papeared upon the stage in score little pieces papeared upon the stage in score little pieces papeared upon the stage in score little pieces papeared to prove the stage in score little pieces papeared the mind onward and intendied its natural forces and pethaps lead kinded that zeal which too score consumed the body. The harp became broken by its own music. When her parents wished to root out and destroy her desire to make the stage a calling she erdered the retirement rather than scoopled it, and returned to it again from her inability to live without a pursuit. When our city was burned up there were consumed two or more letters which the gifted girl words to a friend about the absolute importance of her having some intellectual pursuit, and nothing but this dramatic art seemed within her reach. Her thoughts upon all subjects were so consolered the stage and powerful she stage as to a life pursuit was soon followed by her marriage, and by her removal from the issociations of her childhood. It convinces us of the religious element in Mrs. Booth's character, that while her dramatic taste was young and powerful, she still lowed the house of worthly, and was at once old and young, full grawing of lightness and and young full of viractly and seriounness, a strange mingling always of lightness and and young full of viractly and seriounness, a strange mingling always of lightness and and young full of viractly and seriounness, a strange mingling always of lightness and his wear worth the her house of worthly, and vas as done as a faithful to the Wednesday evening prayer-meetic, her temperaturi Mary, MeVicker Booth Guers us bucu-ture in the history of the human hear I falled in the countiese chambers of the brain. Our thoughts are linked by many a hidden ch Awake but one, and lot what myrinds rise,

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Mrx. Booth did not stay long go our earth
but also ornamented what she touched. She
formed many deep friendships. She eujoyed all that was beautiful in art and pure in
morals, and lofty in relation. To the profession of her choice site extried high
feeting and helped gain for it the posttion of honor it now enjoys. Bhe added to this appreciation of the best Unions
of time, belief in food and in a paradise beyoud. But her body was not as powerful
as her mind and soot, and it has fallee in it be youth. But
the squi—a world fuller than this of the attributes and presence of Him who is a
spirit.

For reset discourse is nor time to come.

After Dr. Swing had concluded, the church quartette sang an adaptation of "The Sweet By and By," specially arranged by thessesters. Their resultion of it was exceedingly effective. Rev. Dr. Syder then engaged in prayer, after which the quartette sang "Beyond the Eliver." The services concluded with the benediction and a solemn dirge by the organ.

But when God's bessed our light Falls upon land and wave, Wrapt in its radiant beams, I'd go Into the elleut grave.

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I see a land to bently

Far, far across the sea;

Its vales and salls with verdure crowned,

'Its distant Galller;

And there the loving favior stands

With a lamit is His embrane,

A wandering one, which he has sought

to some lone deser-place.

O tell me, is it all a dream?
Or do I see afar,
That blissful spot, the spirit's in
With the pearly gates sjar?
I am so weary. Let me reet
Until that glorious morning
That burits upon the empoured
When the heavenly light is dawn

I had not thought to linger here, And greet this day so fair; It is the Sahhath—day of rest— Reet from all toll and care. sed her chesk Death's angel then drew nigh; Her prayer was heard. Her spirit fied With one expiring sigh.

Chicago, Nov. 20th, 1881. MARY E. GILMAN

We are informed by Mer. Booth's parente that the saturating dealerd to pure own-from earth in despitation assumed the saturating dealerd to pure own-from earth in despitations of night assumed religion was a single saturation of the control of th

DR. F. E. MONCK IN NEW YORK.

stonishing Display of Spirit-power—A Brooklyn Lady Ralsed from the Dead!— She is Restored to Health!—Materializa-tion in Full Light!—Healing in Public and in Private.

BY LITA BARNEY SAYLES.

To the Editor of the Religio Philosophical Journal: Since the persecutions severally of Dr. Henry Slade and Dr. Francis E. Monek in d, the reading and thinking part of our Spiritualists in America bave fo our spiritualists in America have followed with exceeding interest the careers of these two gentiemen. Perhaps I judge this from my own, which has caused in a continually to notice all subsequent reports of the phenomena, and specially with reference to the English gentleman, whose material/rations in broad daylight or in gaslight, without cablinet, are a wordt wide wonder. With Dr. Risde I was well sequalanted before his European trip, and satisfied of his genjainenses.

European trip, and satusfied of his genuina-ness.

I anticipated regretable results when re-ports reached us that Dr. Monck, in his alpeady schausted state of health, would persevers in giving his materializations in even more light than his atters thought— necessary to a best condition. This is one of the modiums, dear Journa L., whose ma-terializations stand above suppletion or in-ternational control of the control of the will therefore, when introduced by you for your enthuslastic Western readers, be heartly welcomed. He will never sit in darkness, nor use calcibets for materializa-tions. The accounts which we then receiv-tions. The accounts which we then receiv-

your embedded where resident by the beautiful process of the beautiful

A. Newton, one of the sweet 'Sieler Marys' that devote their lives to the good of the whole; 8 it. Nicholo, of this Righton Fracturity, Brooklyn; Judge Ahran it. Dailey, of same city, and formerly Sarrogate offithe County, a lawyer of eminent standing and full practice, and who, fortunately for Spiritualism, hids fair to have many working years before him; Prot. Dean, of the same city, and Mr. Haslam, chatrams of Everett Hall Gooference; Dr. Newbroogh and Dr. Bartlett of New York, and many others.

I have been waiting to see a second ap-pear in the Journal of some of the re-markable manifestations that have taken place with Dr. Monck since the account in markable manifestations that have taken place with Dr. Mönck since the account in your issue of November 5th, of reception given him by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Newton, but as no one size prepares it for you, I take the liberty. The regularization of Dr. Monck's experiences in England and on the Continent, which is these presented, prepares the way excellently for these later developments, which I have verified by vasting eye witnesses and parties concerned, taking nothing at second hand, and in which I have been exact crough in the writing out, for the secount 15° become a part of history. I obtained from Judge Daley the particulars of the wonderful raising from the dead," or its near equivalent, which ID. Monck was privileged to perform in Brootlyn last mouth. I also called upon the lady, thus restored, and from the combined sources, can speak with authority in the following resport for the Journal.

Situativity in the industring report for the JOURNALE.

She has not seen a well day since last January, caused by a compilication of discases, which were moch indensified by a fail which injured the spine and provoked as a shootmally nervous condition, which manifested itself in involuntary motions of the whole body, and resulted in speams which were likely to seens her at any time, and cause her to fall. She did not, therefore, for some time previous to the morres serious illores to which I som about to refer, chove to expose herself to curious criticales, by ridine in-the street care—one dane to go above upon the street for fear of these terrific spaams, which seem to me to have partaken of the nature of creetor-spinal meningitis, if that condition ever allows of interclades of quiet, of which if am not interclades of quiet, of which if am not meningitis, if that condition ever allows o interludes of quiet, of which I am on aware. Her restleaces of nerves and de termination of character have assisted be to her feet, when she had much better hav kept ber bed, until four weeks ago, after having been obliged to remain in bod for ser to her feet, when she had much better have kept her bed, until four weeks ago, after having been obliged to remain in bed for several days, aftering from contant spanns, and not having been shle to retain food or drink upon her alongst time, and mot having been shle to retain food or drink upon her alongst time, abe, was given up by her friends to dis. These friends, knowing of Dr. Monek, requested his presence, and in these senting of the food of the several conditions, from whence it was likely she could recover. However, her specifies never along the several conditions, from whence it was likely she could recover. However, her specifies never along the several conditions, from whence it was likely she could recover. However, her specifies never the special conditions of the several conditions and the several conditions of the several conditions and the several conditions of the several conditions of the several conditions of the several conditions and the several conditions are several conditions. The several conditions are several conditions and the several conditions are several conditions.

monod by invisibles and arrived will few moments of the coming of Dr. M. and a lady friend who was prayin despair. The cabibition of power terrific. The bed was lifted, indepen voices were beard spanking, the reverperated till they trambled with reverberaged till they trembled we heavy poundings, and seeks as onto of spirit fook page, as we have eight no account of, to my recollection ledy was soon relieved, but dogs member anything till five o'clock towning. These who attended the evidence that the agricultur of the Columbia and the feet of the columbia and the feet of the columbia and the feet of the columbia and feet.

Visit to a Poor House. BY THOMAS HARDING,

BY TRIBLES HARDING.

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nish for the rich coulty meeting houses and scrifty conhinest pows, and earth handred to earthy continent pows, and earth handred to earth of delines associaty to convert the heather.

Indeed, I find the above to be the general condition of the immates of poor houses most cause taken as good carryola animals by the masters, superintendents wit commissions, but totally suglected merally, toler, and the superintendents with the commissions, but totally suglected merally, toler, and the superintendents with the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have being and think I can surprise the safer as I may be a safer as I was a safer as I wa

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D-Good; they are generally well con-

D.—Good; they are generally well con-lected of the control of the

dergrams?

D — I presume I could, but I don't know.

H.—Suppose that a person, opposed to the revalling religious opinions of the day, deired to hold meetings in the boase for the struction of the poople, would he be peralted to do so?

D.—I do not at present know of anything

D.—1 do not at present anow or anything to prevent.

The protect matter, religious or secular, and the protect matter and the societies to which the people belong?

D.—Not by any society, but I take the country papers and they sometimes read them.

H.—Are spirituous liquors or tobacco permitted?

H—are spirared with the second supplies to bacco.

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D.—Yes; I have whipped children and jown hoys and girls, and in a few cases

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J.—Poor Masters in Michigan have in asses of that kind to furnish a written statement to the board of superintendents of all he electrometers relating to work punishment of the commissioners in Indiana. The statement is the statement of the commissioners in Indiana, the statement of the statem

The Short story was a series of the series of a magnetic physician or clairvoyan, when lot, could he wish be gratised of D.—Shootli as was the gratised of D.—No; a regular physician is paid by the rear and we can admit no other, nules the ideads of the sick bring him and pay him.

H.—Would spoul have any objection to my lot of the sick bring him and pay him.

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two main lands, the eternity of the past and the eternity of the future, and carefully plant their feet upon the safe stepping stores of truth, for one false shey may plunge any of ma-into the mire at our feet and we have to accent the bank on the other side in a wet jacket. November 13th, 1831.

BY WM. EMMETTE COLEMAN.

BY WM. EMMETTS COLIMAN.

For some time past a series of bogus "communications" from literations spurits of all ages, given through a particular of the series of the

brary like the Alexandran Library, the Vitician Library, etc. Accordingly we find
Apollooius of Tyana, in his spurious "measage," taking about the Anie Micona Library
and saying that there are some works still extent which were in that old library, which
prove the truth of his anosassalcal falsehoods
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prove the truth of his anosassalcal falsehoods
where we that his old library situated, I wonder? It must have been in the town of AnieNicans for Khoene being derived from the
town of Xirons, Anie Nicane must be from
the locality of a library. Anie-Nicane mealug simply "before the meeting of the Nicona
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age and then maturaterized by some English clergymen to designate a book edited by ingone marvelons it is that Bibliotheactics. However, the control of the that so far as the New Testamient is concerned, the mythe and lenguide of Krithan had on influence in shaping it. As a specimen of the specime

A Melbourne Heretic's Funeral.

The Age of August 9th says ... The remains of the last Prederick Joseph Pirani, lecturer on Mathematics at the Melbourse University, were yesterful piterred in the St. Kilds Censtery. The funeral ceremony was of a striking and novel character. A large number of the Senate, Council, and Professional Council Senates of the Senates Council, and Professional Council Senates of the Senates Council Senates of the members of the Senate, Outself, and Prefes-sorial stiff of the University, including the Vice Chancellor, accompanied the procession, which was headed by above a bundred under-graduates of the University is academic co-found that there was to be no religious cera-mony, and that the interment would take place in unconsecrated ground. Professor Andrew dailward a short address, in which he emi-glated the medical and meral character of his

Woman's National Christian Tempera

full had we space, but will give some extracts under this head:

DREANTHENT OF HITCHENE.

Among our branches of work should be the following:

DREANTHENT OF HITCHEN, with a lady physician as asperimendent; the "Laws of Life and Health" to be taught with special reference to the twin poissons—tobacco and sicchol; also the harmful effect of drugs in general and the knowledge of drugs in general and the knowledge of the careful of the special evils of the excellent results obtained in the London Temperance Heapital; the special evils of attendants for women. Medical meetings should be held for women only, with a should be held for women only, with a "Heredity and Pra-natal Indiunces," also iessons in the art of home-marking as distinct from that of housekeeping.

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shrewd investigator and friend of the rame, which will consist of a cabinet 20 constructed that the modium can be weighted framin. It is interesting to notice that the weight of the consist of the construction of the construct

The Equal Suffrage Convention met at Champaign, Ill., Nov. 2d and 4th. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Harbert presided. A very en-thusiastic and harmonious meeting was held. The committee on resolutions, Louise

held. The committee on resolutions, Louise Rockwood Wardner, Chairwoman, reported the following platforge or declaration of principles, which was quishmously adopted: RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That the specific object of this convention is to devise means for securing the prompt authorision to the prophe of it.

women citizens.

Resolved, That the withholding of the elective franchise on account of sex in direct violation of the fundamental principles of our government, is disastrons to moral, social, educational, civil, and political.

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want the ballot.

FLAN OF WORE.

H. W. Nelson, of Chicago, editor of the Liberatori, nrepense to a request from the Executive Committee submitted an admirable plan of work which was, after being somewhat changed by the convention, anastmously adopted. It contamplates the general circulation of a petition of the following form, viz.

somewhat changed by the convention, unanimously adopted. It contamplates the general circulation of a petition of the following form, viz. WHERMAS, One half of the people are distrachised on account of sex, in direct opposition to the fundamental principles of our government; and, whereas, 20,000 wourse citizens of the Slate of Hillion's have seen the contamplation of the Slate of Hillion's have seen whereas whereas and whereas of the Slate of Hillion's have seen whereas whereas the second of the second whereas w

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PHYLOSOPHIC IDEAS;

## Woman and the Household.

Ree ye not that weman pale? There are bloodhourds on her brail! There are bloodhourds on her brail! For the soul blood was a second with a second was a second with a growt. As, poor and to be how, little awakened with a growt. As, poor and to be had a right. Title deced to sky and such that we was a second was a sec

Close upon her very heet, Spite of all the din of wheels, Shivering on her pallet poor, She shall hear them at the door Whine and soratch to be let in. Stater bloodhounds, Want and Stal

Harki that rustle of a drass, Bilf with lavish costliness! Here comes one whose check wou But to have her gurnent brush (Saints the gift) where ingreas this Cosints the gift where ingreas this Bending backward from her toll. Leath but least the silk night soil, and, in midnight's chill and music stitched her life into her work, thisping from her bilter thought Baltiring her desputs. ad her man her bilter some seas as d forget-me-not, integ her despair, the embiens woren there, it is embiens woren there.

The above lines describe all too truly the sad fate of tens of thousands of working wo-men in this country. Just how many, it is impossible to say. In every city "With the fingers weary sad worn With cylind beavy and red."

With cy lids beary and red,"
women are working from dawn till far into
the night for the haldest necessaries of life.
Many are driven through powerly into paths
of vice. They are at the mercy of-employers,
and are to be often undergask, while it could
not see the often undergask, while it could
clothing manufactories girls are paif from ten
to thirty cents for making pantaposa, and fit
teen cents for vents. A reporter of the Chicago
Herold, declares that a statician of that city

with all te weams, Grand momercial importance. The numpaupers increases in an alarming words can describe the fith, degral poverty which are found among irr, not only in towns but in smiling, country lanes. And Ireland, debarireland, clanks her chains in the Luos, and add her menace to the

which like all extremiens is gateldal. They who grasp all, lose all The sobiest and divinest powers are thus inverted or prevented, and the lites whose harmonious action constitutes a rounded character, is lost. And they who dress in purple and fine lites as well as tramps, in their rags, have to suffer the penalty,

we opine to be in counter balancing this aerid element, this polenoises secretion of anterior defense, this polenoises secretion of anterior defense, this polenoises secretion of anterior of Justice and Love. Nor can this test done by legislation. It can only be attained by a patient, long continued clearation of Justice and Love. Nor can this test done by legislation. It can only be attained by a patient, long continued clearation of the planting of the legislation of the legislatio

MERZIERING WOMANIROD.

Meanlim, the weakest, the most delicate, the feebbest, suffer most. O woman I how has they crowning slory been thy direct accuracy and the suffer most. O woman is the suffer most of the suffer most of sustenance, tempted by thy holless affections, thy love of the bear lifet, thy self-sacrifice—the weary ages re-cabo are often concealed beneath flowers. Thy day has not deward, in the East the herizon begins to redden, and they also live as the fair most redden, and they also live as the fair most redden, and they also live as the fair most appearance of equal rights and opportunities.

to redden, and thou shall you see the fair morning when thou shall receive the matarah heritage of equal at the shall you see the fair morning of equal at the shall you shall shall you shall you shall you shall you shall shall you shall sha

Bestde the conflict theoretee, in the year of marche hotels filled with every luxury, ruled girls are daily dying shameful deaths. Many come from constitut young and farm houses to hope that some "good luck" would girls the easy places and good pay. The article from which I have quieted, sails of serving girls in inclement weather, as well as victous indicas-ces, when out of work. The Industrial Homes are too often neglected; and body managed, worse. As the writer of the article from where the work of the contraction of the weather of the which have quieted, and body managed, worse. As the writer of the article from which we have quoted apply asys: "After they have

cannot expect to cars when the most,

No, the day of the working woman has not yet dawned—the day when all shall work and yet dawned—the day when all shall work and ha to convert the heat e will consider the be women, including som utly tried. Meantim

## BOOK REVIEWS.

of this century, by J. is hearen to the provenest on Morris's Gramman. Columbus, Georgia, price 50 cents.

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Some months são we called attention to the approach of a general pulpit exprelation on spiritualism, a concert of solden on the part of evangelical sermonizers and writers on a spilest that namifestig rows in magnitude and importance. The Episcopal Ohurch in England, sit is also congress at Newcastle on-Typac, writed our suggestion of the control of

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thousands if need be—and it'will be. See that all is done decently and in order, with dignity yet with freedom. Breast the alore but never turn away to fee from it. Weed out weakness and folly and fraud. Hiustrate the glory of a Spiritual Philosophy by the beauty and power of true and and useful and nichel tives. Have no fear for the truth alone stands; and the heavier the blows the more fatal to the blind bigo's who airlie without aim. Strong, servine, self-poised, standing in the verge of the clear light from the heaven above, and fathrait to the light within, the epiritualist can big the storm and enjoy the sunshine that will some after it.

Frayers for Garileld.

## Prayers for Garfield.

Rayers nor variance.

Rev. W. H. Ward, D. D., one of the editors of the Independent, in a sermon recently preached at Arlington, Mana, said that "the prayers that, were seen up from the heart of the nixton for Gardeld's recovery, were not answered because it was a physical imposability," for he containen, "dod governs his dispensations among men by certain physical laws which he has cotisined, and by which he governs not only his own appointment of the containent, and the containent of the president's spine seel in it, was a physical imposability that the prayers for his recovery could be ranked."

and if it does not do this, of what is its avail?

Governor Charles Fester, of Obio, said in an agricultural speech delivered when it was supposed the Fresident would recover, that great as the calamity was, it had been the means of teaching the people the efficacy of prayer, and had given indeelily a terrible and fietal blow, and be was grateful for the result. Charles Fester as a thologists to weep over; he made, as it proved, a very poor point, and no one since them has heard anything from him on the "efficacy of prayer." Indeelity to the church dogma is not dead nor dyling. It is marching on with renswed vigor, and carrying even the sentitles on the watch towers of Zioh.

## Talmage and the New Version.

The Rev. Talmage was so displeased with the Revised Version, that in his-sermon on the same he performed more than his usual acroatic feats, and if he could have added greater emphasis thereby, he you'dle laws too on his bead and turood a back somerasult. As it was, he ran foul of a sang in the Lord's Frayer; that same was the presence of the "avil one," and he paused, asying that the dandoug was some. He these proposed to read from the fifth chapter of John. He turned over the leaves; lakal it had been stricken out. Then he tarmed to find another chapter—it also was gone, and still another which also had periabed in the hands of the revisers. We shall have to take," he said, "the Uri Tastament. The SJA featment Conference has not raported, and will not for two years. Referring to the revisers, he said: "These discovered of 10,000 mistakes and 10,000 different readings, have actually out held, of the marke of the sanges over their beam... "The rithin good, the set of a supple of the sanges over their head."

The following papers have been published from time to time in various parts of the Brasilian Empire: In the Province of Balla, in 1806, O Home for all of Commission and the Tennal Commission of the Commission o

Mrs. Laura Carter, formerly Mrs. Mosses and well known to Spiritualists and inves tigators as a superior medium for ledepend ent state writing, spent last week in Obl

### The Fletcher-Davies Case

The Retcher-Davies Case.

In our summing up of this case last summer, we said that, while not wishing to fill valuable space with a personal matter, yet, if any new points on either side were developed, we should give them, in justice to all. A late London Spiritualist editorial has this paragraph: "An idea prevails in America that witnesses for the defence were not allowed to be heard. According to the English system in the criminal courts, her (Mrs. Friether) counsed had the option of either putting in evidence or give the courts, the country of the country of the courts, but the courts of the country of the first of the Felchers, which were on those religious subjects, in which alone their victim took any interest.

"An idea prevaise that the Fielchers freely restored the property when it was demanded. On the confirmy, retoration was flatty orfered until the law and the police were liavoked, when a portion was given any. Afterward they repented having done so may be considered the country of the country of the property had been taken from him on false prefered when the country and to convert it to their own as

Davies and 197, stack for everyone as con-spiring together to obtain possession of her property and to convert it to their own me. Laces and other property of enormous value have not been recovered to this day, nor in its whereabouts known to its right-ful owner."

nor is its whoreabouts known to its rightitowers."

Talking too Pialaly.

Rev.Dr. Robertson.of the Euclid Avenue
Presbyterian church of Gleveland, O., has
resigned his pastorate because he says that
he le convinced that the church is not suited with his sermons, and that he ought to
give way to a better man who can preach
more acceptably. This is very modest outhe part of the pastor, but the real truth is
that he has been talking too pialnly, and
making some practical applications of the
beautiful theory of religion to everyday
life. He ought to have known that his
ariatocratic hearen would be offended, and
that to be a popular preacher he must deal
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deare and specializes sine, every word is a porsonal thrust, and tha trade is gone. The Area Weeks in the medion of the pumphies "Berlittualism at the Church Congress" says: "It is a work that should have a very wide circulation among elergymen." As there are over 60,000 members of the profession in this country, it will be seen how large a number of the pamphies is needed for missionary purposes among this benighted class. If every Journal, resident does his duty a large share of these ministens may have a chance to grow in knowledge and possibly in grace. But what is better still, boys and distribute the samphier freely among the members of the various churches and the additional spritual light these shortest and the additional spritual light the saforded them will evolve a force which will compet the preschers to progress whether they wash to or bot.

The Intelligencer, of Wheeling, W. Va, publishes a communication purporting to coine from Oharies Hammond, once the edition, whose name is not given, heard a votce, commanding her to write, and taking us a "peculial winder the message referred to. The editor of The Intelligencer is not a Spiritualist, and he is anxious to let 8000 with some one (payable by the loing party to the Chiderica's Emm) that It is impossible to produce the face or voice of any person whe has lived and dide in Wheeling within the past ten years; the set to be maked in paint deputied in a froom.

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Wheeling wisses the great of universal belief for many generations that all Quakers were taken it is a superson to the comment of the comment

An old grey-headed man, claiming to be "Dr. Baldwn." pretended to hold a seence at Applebee Hail, Octage Grove. Avenue, a few days ago. Mr. E-W. Blee informs us that be questioned the genuineness of the "Dector" mediumship when he confessed that he was an impostor. Quite a runpos was then rused over the affair, but "Baldwin" finally get away without having his bead smashed.

### Paith and Prayer in this Case a Failure.

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The Toronto Globe (Ca.) sets forth a peculiar case. Alfred Glow, well-known in St. Tunema as a vendor of coal cil, who by his strict plety and earnest study of divine things raised himself to the position of the period of the

## Spiritualism at the Church Co

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The widespread and intense interest in the discussion of Spiritualism at the Congress of the Church of England lately held at Newcastles on Tyne, show how deeply the subject is laking hold upon the general public. The Sourcett Lake Orders for home property of the Church Churc

All supute Between a Man and Wife Abeul a Bible Passage Culminates in a Tragedy.

Theological discussion is seemingly becoming dangerous, especially in the South. The last sait raredy that courred through its instrumentality, was ab Oil Trough, independence Jounty, Ark. Henry Land, a leading citizen, had some trouble with his wife, the orient of which is said to have began in a disagreement regarding passages in the Bible. The ill-feeting culminated in a terrible manner. Ladd, after an unnuaully bitter atteration with his wife, drew a pistol and disibaraged it at her. The ball passed entirely through his body, and she fall on the floor with a piercine cry, the blood guading from the wound. Ladd then attempted to kill himself, but was fouled by parties who had been attracted to the spot by the discharge of the pistol and the screams of the wounded wife. He only succeeded in shooting himself through the hand. At lest accounts Mrs. Ladd was alive, but not expected to recover. Ladd has been failed.

Col. Ingersoil: having been accessed.

Col. Ingersoll having been accused—mostly by Christian papers—that he had been guilty of appropriating the writings of others and painting them off as his own in this sity, he comes out in a circular and fully establishes the faintity of the charge. A temperance selecturer caused all the trouble, by using the language of the Colond in connection with the remarks of some one else, and made thereby an able and eloquent address on temperance, and was enabled, undoubtedly, to do great good thereby. Les the Colond be thankful that his ideas were used for so good a purpose.

### Current Items

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Michigan without pastors.

The last words of Governor Wiltz, of
Louisians, were spoken to the wife ten minutes before his death. "Do not leave me.
Standt where I can see you when I die."

"The Bible of Bibles, or Twenty-Saven
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Josh Billings says he wouldn't give five ents to hear Bob Ingersoll on "The Mis-takes of Moses;" but he would give 8500 to sear Moses on the mistakes of Bob Inger.

lakes of Mosse," but he woold give 2800 to hear Mosse on the mistakes of Bob Ingersoll.

Newgate, London, which, saide from historical associations of antiquity, is famous the world over as one of London's prisons, is to be demolished. It was probably first built about A. D. 200.

"Religion, as Revealed by the Material and Spiritual Universe," by Edwin D. fishbitt, Price \$1.50, postage 10 cents extra. For said at the office.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall believes that mewapaper writers if given a text could often write a better semen than some ofiniters. It would be buff of the newspaper business if they couldn't.

We have just received a song and chorus "God Reignes and the Gevernment at Washington still Lives," by J. A. Roft, son of A. B. Roft, Reig, formerie of Watsels, Ili., and more of Connell Buffs, tows.

At the Lord Mayor's banquet Lord Granville oxplained that England's policy in Egypt was to encourage reform and liberty for the natives, and defent if from aggressions from whatever quarter.

Mr. Robort N. Weeks, son of our correspondent, Mr. Newman Weeks, passed to spirit-life from Batland, Vergont, on the 5th bit. The Bulland Herield Globs pays high tribute to the charapter of the young Mars. Sally R. Wetmore passed to spirit-life from Chron Chron

man,
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Mrs. Shelton of Sauta Clara county was
the first to introduce bees into California,
bringing two hives in 1835. The swarms
of bees that now fly about the Pacific coast
are said to be the product of these two
hives. She sold one of them for \$150.

Sir Garnet Wosleey has written a letter,
in which he says that about 50 per cent. of
the crime in the Bartish army is owing to
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"The Wytheville, Va., Enterprice says the Infamous religion of Mormon has taken a hold among the people of several of the adjoining counties, and emissaries or prosetyling cavascers are invading this section with the success of no small number of re-

time.

The Liverpool Daily Post publishes a religious consus taken on Sunday morning, Oct. 18th, in the various churches and chapels of that city. There are 318 places in Liverpool, with sitting accommodation for 189,762. The actual attendance on Sunday amounted to 63,762, out of a population of

A Baptist clergym A Espite's clergyman and editor of the Religious Herad of Bichmond, Va., asys that of the 2,200,000 Baptists in the United States, 1,000,000 are in the South, of whom 740,000 are coinced; that the latter have built many churches, some of which are costly affairs; and that there are seven hundred colored Baptiste in the colleges of the South reasoning for the Bastles infection.

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THE LABORST PYRAMIO IN THE WORLD. The Americans have, it seems, the right to claim the comercian to claim the coverable of the inspect pyramid in the world. The pyramid of Prable, Messico, is larger than the great pyramid of Choops. The latter covers only fourteen soires, while-the Mexican covers forty-four acres, and was originally 600 feet high. It is made of sun dried brick, and is supposed to have been built 7,000 years spec.

The Jesuit fathers who lately cocupied the headquarters of the society in Rue des Portes, Paris, have taken up their abode in this Archispiscopai city of Camberbury. Time's change are carious. The headquarten of the disciplent of Ignatius Loyola, now find recipe beneath the avers of Crasmer's calbedrail This, taken with the election of Mr. Jerningbans, Romass Cablodia, for Repplick, most make Mondajmar Kapel more than ever sangules as to Jags. land's return to the faith of Thomas a Books.

England's blind postmaster general, who wins golden opinions even from tories, has secred another success. Zoglishmen can per, stick on postmaster species and post in a post of the per, stick on postmess tamps midlents to pay it, and pot it in a street post-box, and it will be sent as soon as the box is emptled. At the regular weekly meeting of the Methodst innisters in this city, the Rev. Mr. Harding says: "The Methodst preachers were the best people in the world to give advice, and the worst to take it, and if he gave them any advice during his falls he hoped they would excuse him."

W. P. Lipponott writes: "The article of

he noped they would excuse him."
W. F. Lippencott writes: "The article of
Mr. S. L. Tyrrell on the existence of a God,
is the best I ever read on the subject, but
even that is not sufficient. Although he is
a forcible writer, once of the best, it seems
to me that with all his power he cannot
show that a God exists, or that a God does
not exist."

not exist."

The Swedenborgians have a mission in Italy under charge of Prof. Lorelo Sceela. His headquarters are at Florence, where he publishes a paper called the Yuero Epoca. He has distributed a large number of copies of the works of Swedenborg, which the Italians have thankfully received. He will publish the blography of Swedenborg in the Italian language.

## Lecturers and Mediums.

C. E. Watkins, the medium, has given up going to California for the present. His present address is Lawton Station, Erie Co. New York.

New York.

A. B. French will speak to the people of
Alliance, O., through the month of December. He is a classicad min and his lectures
are highly instructive.

Miss. Leaste. N. Goodell loctured in New
Haven, Nev. 13th, and at Cummington,
Nov. 27th. Dec. 4th and 1th, she will lecture at Worcester.

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David Weeks formerly of Wauseon, Ohio, writes that he has renoved to Pleasant Lake, Indiana, and is engaged in healing the sick, with good success.

The lectures of Mrs. E. S. Mozart are creating a great deal of interest in loss Jose, California. The San Jose Mercury says:

"The lady is proposessing in appearance, a good talker, and conveys ideas interesting want for the control of the contro "The lady is preposessing in appearance, a good talker, and conveys ideas interesting to the theologian as well the modern think-

The meetings started at No. 904 Milwan-kee Avenue by the lecturer G. W. Brooks, assisted by Mr. Carleton and others, are increasing in size and interest. The manage-ment is in good hands, and we look to see much good come of the effort in that quar-

much good come of the effort in that quarter.

Mrs. Jennie O. Jackson who with her husband, Dr. H. H. Jackson, is enjoying a flow medical practice in Cincinnati, has been spending a few days in Chlenge visiting with her old friends. Mrs. Jackson has been known for over twenty years as a healer of superior abilities and we take pleasure in personally testifying in her favor.

Mrs. C. E. Eddy, 609 Fulton street, is kept constantly busy by those who wish to consult her for the purpose of obtaining fests, or on matters of business. Many of her tests are very polated and impressive, and can not fall to envince the skeptic of the grand truths of Spiritialisten. She desires to state that these who wish to consult her in the evening, should notify her beforehand by poetal card, or she may not be able to accommodate them.

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Mrs. E. V. Wilson and daughter (Mrs. Isas Wilson-Forter) will be at 451 Idaho Street (Ogden Avenue car to Taylor), at the residence of Mrs. A. P. Fratt, December 3rd, 10th and 17th, giving private stittings from 9 A. M. to 5 r. M. She will hold a test and musical séance evenings, same days, from 750 to 9.20. She will also be at Mrs. Glago's, 19 Paulina Street, 2nd door from Lane, Sinday evenings, December 4th, 11th and 18th, tests and musical séances: and private stittings the following Moodays, from 6 A. M. till 9 r. M. Arrangemental made for fobrephan other days of week, by addressing Mrs. E. V. Wilson, Londbard, Ethols.

W. Harry Powell In his own automators. To the Silice of the Belix - Pillosophical Founais. In your issues of the Journala, Nov. 19th, I noticed an article on the "exposure" of A. In the Silice of ning I met Mr. Acksety, who extended an invitation to be present at his elance spectator. Having no other engages, "F accepted the invitation. On my at at the place where the séance was at the place where the séance was previously taken charge of Ackerly's ass. On my entering the room he (Mr. et al., and the season of the

ingagement, and sets friences, having engagements at Liverpool, Ohio, and sarriving in Clevel his following Monday evening.

In regard to the charge of being dru-such a charge cainnot be substantial but if such were the fact, that is the place of the constant of the charge of the c

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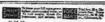
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