Ernth Gears no Ausk, Bows at no Sumun Shrine, Seeds neither Place nor Spplause: She only Asks u Bearing.

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### HOW TO LIVE ONE HUNDRED YEARS

stract of a Lecture Delivered by Andrew actson Dayle, at Steek Hall, Sunday forning, Nov. 20.

(Reperied by Mrs. R. W. Van Hern.)
I read a story about a religious genius
to was thought to be an Apollo and a
presentative of Jehovah, and who invit-I read a story about a religious genius who was thought to be an Apolle and a representative of Jehovah, and who invited his friends to come up on the mountain top. They sat upon the stumps and stones all about, while the curiosity seekers and the multitudes of the Assyrians and Chaldeans stood around and listended to what was said. We will find that we must go upon the mountain to get the bread of life. If we stay down in the valley with our opsiers and champiane suppers, we shall the stay of the stay of

siysiological life.

You tell me there are many things shout
ou and in yourself and your surroundings
hat make your you so heavy that you do
out care to be are it for 100 years; but renember trisls never last so long. What is
he purpose of living a hundred years? If
you look upon Nature as the scientific men member trials never last so fong. What is the purpose of living a hundred years? If you look upon Nature as the scientific men do, in vulgar fractions you will only get vulgar estimates, butlef you look upon her as a segment, you will see how harmoni-ously take moves and lives with all other segments. If you live only in one asyment, your spirit is in prison and I cannot help you.

laws, Association, Progression and Devei opment. Association means coming to gether, but it means riding on something You ride on a car, on a horse, if on the former you do so mechanically, but on a so mechanically, but on a se you ride on life.

ooks talk learnedly to you of ooks talk learnedly to you of ooks never been seen by a unless he was a clairvoyant iritual state. To the scientific but fancy. Examine and you e to radiant or radiant forces; and that is there the scisotist leaves you. In the stide of growth, starting with birth, there rapid accumulation of matter. Matter itres the charlot. We love the world, its tures, its shows, its life. 19

Any thing that requires one day to mature, multiply by five and you have its period of life. A man if he lives rightly, properly, in all directions will require 30 years to mature. Multiply that by five and you find it is all directions will require 30 years to mature. Multiply that by five and you find it is all his period of life. 30 years for a margin in which to out op dificos and yet live 100 years.

The ovum divides at once into two sections, those into four, those into either each into the control of the

for all the principles, the one locality on which matter rides.

Down at the bottom we have minerals and they move in surface lines and sugles, therefore a child is angular and eccentric. How does the mineral world make vegetatherefore a child is magning.
How does the mineral world make vegeta-tion? When it has been through the ex-usation of starch. Here let me digress to say that is the condition of the moon; it is covered miles deep with starch, the first exudation from the mineral world, which afterwards becomes cossen, eas, etc., changtion? When it has been through the ex-udation of starch. Here let me digress to any that is the condition of the moon; it is covered miles deep with starch, the first exudation from the mineral world, which afterwards becombe occass, each, change, ed in position by earthquakes, tornadoes and other conditions, but still it is the water. Vegstation begins on the edges of these starch bods. Scientific men asy the moon is old. I say to you it is new, but a little boy of six or seven years, a child of the east?

moon is old. I say to you it 's new, but a little boy of six or seven years, a child of the earth.

The surge of the mineral world begins, and submarine vegetistion commences; in-mannantae weed grow in the valley of life, and when the time comes for that surge to cease, then the causes will all cease that produce poisonous plants, and vecomous reptiles and lascela. Their the motion is that of advancing arches, until we comes i last to the antiropolids, the beginning of human beings.

The light of immortality shines only in those who have come interest in it. Nature never gave a person a lamp unless she exceeded him to live by it. Then you have the sper-cycloidal motion and at the upper-cycloidal motion and an at the upper-cycloid

can see governs it all; that which all men see is the governed.

Do you want me to tell you how to live 100 years. An eal cases of fever just allicel Ask any physician and he will tell you no twoars, that every one needs different treatment. It is impossible for me to tell you what to wear, what to eat, how to treatment. It is impossible for me to tell you what to wear, what to eat, how to treat your body. Face the sun, throw shadows you had you will you will not be supportable, if you want to live. Do you want detail, do you want us to tell you to stop smoking, drinking and all other excesses and abuses? You won't do it! I know you too well; you will do that which you want to do and you must pay the bill. You may fave upon my affection, my cars, but that is all, you must settle up yourself, with yourself.

with yourself.
Do you want to live harmonlously, beautifully, 100 years? If you do, still to do by:
if you self joint as you want, you are open
to the everiasting sources of invigoration
and replenishment. You cannot kill a man
who solls to live, accept by violence; when
you give it up, then the Dowl's will present
his pitchfork and plunge you into despair.

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los areas en la plunge you into despair.

I will live until I am ripe, you say: then you will cont the cost. You will know you will cont to cost. You will know that abuses will cost you too much. I need not tell you what interferes with your man-hood, and takes the harmonious rhythm out of life. Obey the law of growth; don't follow the angular, sig sag motion of the minerals, that is Walliëtere, which will saw and grind you to death. Will to live as Nature lives, to build out of all surfaces, to weave, a silken garmont if to clothe the epirit. The warp is there when you are born, but the trying-green thread will have in them all year transgreamons, all your angularities, all your angularities, all your angularities, all your angularities we all must we all must

all be worsen he saw wear.
Multiply and replenish the earth is a most vulgar interpreheasion; that is merely an incident, just as going to business is but an incident of that business. From the age an incident of that business. From the age and the same for the same of 35 is the notice that of 35 is the notice that the same of 35 is the notice that the notice that is nearly an incident, the notice that is nearly an incident, the notice that is nearly an incident, the nearly an incident, the nearly an incident that is nearly an incident, the nearly an incident that the nearly an incident the nearly and the nearly an incident that the nearly an incident the nearly and the nearly and the nearly an incident the nearly an incident that the nearly and the near

never exceed four. All rapidly producing races rapidly die, as do the rabbits and many other inferior animals. From 55 to 55 should be the glorious period of life, every thing before that time is but preparation. Open the superior powers of the rabbit, so that he spiritual may other the rabbit, so that he spiritual may be superior powers of the rabbit, so that he spiritual may be superior powers of the rabbit of the rabbit of the spiritual may be periability as soon as you get through with it. Man must rise superior to his circumstances.

it man stances.

Wisdom is the beautiful bloom of the spirt, the everiasting flower and its fragrance is Liberty and Knowledge.

OLDER THAN THE FLOOD.

rds found in a Babylonian

Clession Times.)

The spade of the supjeter has once more been bury and the mounds and ruins of Assyria and Babylonis, and a rich harvest of anliquities has resulted from the work. The supportation carried out during eightern and the supportation of the suppo agments led Assyri discovery of framments led Assyriolog'sts to hope that the explorer would be able to recover from the ruins of the cities of Chaldea the older versions of the Assyrian torits, and the expedition of 1989-1, which Mr. Rassam has just concluded, has so far most their wishes in that from the ruins of the temples and palacos of Babylon, Borsipps, Sippra and Gutha he brings' records and copies of religious texts, some of which will, no doubt, furnish the required Chaldean versions.

and copies or reingious teams, source will, no doubt, farnish the required Chaldean versions.

From the earliest days of Mesopotaman travel, the spade of the explorer has been applied to the ruises of Babjion. Stranger as it may seem, aithough, for more than three centuries the ruins have been known and visited, and for centuries the Arab brick merchants have been digging and its ruins for bricks, it is only within the last few years that records of importance have been recovered. With the exception of thousands of bricks bearing the names of thousands of bricks bearing the names of thousands of bricks bearing the names inserthed with the shoteness and symders inserthed with the shoteness and symders in the proposed for the bearing and his successors, no present distincted or according to the proposed for the state of the sta and records from the treasure-nouse of the city, and we now know much more of the popular life of Babylon and its people than city, and we now know much more of the googlat life of Zabylon and its people than given the control of the property of the pr s of great value to historian; while to ian civiliration they ortance. From the we the rovenus was in land, on crops of its, by imposts for

to estimate too highly the importance of such a series of documents as these, dealing with every phase of social life, and coming to us from a city from within whose walls were gathered representatives of every "na-

with every phase of social life, and coming to us from a city from within whose walls were gathered inpresentative of every 'maction, people and tongue.'

The inscriptions which Mr. Rassam has recovered are not confined to documents of the class cool of the sate sony faces by Asyrrial giets that Babylonian instory was irretivably bod, as no helserical records a contract of the class of the paleons of the class of paleons of the class of patch of the royal residence of the kings of Babylon. The uses of platter and paleons of brike as a decoration in these chambers affords atrong support to the statements of the Go-ck writers as to the mode of decoration in the of the both waterson excited the review of the class of Babylon. On the extreme next of the class of Babylon. the Gre-k writers as to the mode of decor-ating the repair residences of Babyion. On the extreme north of the rules of Babyion, and partly without the encetate, is the large mound called by the natives the Babel mound. Exravations made here have krought to light the remains of extensive broadests. mound celled by the natives the Sabel mound. Excavations made here have brought to light the remains of extensive hydracile work, wells and conducts. Hend with atones, and evidently connected with the Esphrates. The discovery of these remains would seem to indicate that here had stood the hanging gardens, built: by the Hadylonian king for his Medianqueon, and the supposition neceives additional support from the recovery of a small inscribed tablet, which clearly proves the fondness of the Babylonian kings for horticulture. A scribe attached to one of the palses or temple libraries of Babylonian has transmitted to us a list of the gardens or paradless of the Babylonian mounter. Merodach-balacks, the convergence of Sargon. See mitted to the site of the palses or temple libraries to have clearly the mounter of the Babylonian has transmitted to be a list of the gardens or paradless to have clearly the mounter of the Babylonian that the manner of the Babylonian contracts to have clearly gardens and parks in and about Babylon constructed by the royal order.

panels of more than sixty gargens and parks in and about Babylon constructed by the royal order.

Leaving Babylon, we now cross the Euphratics and pass southwest to glance at the work which has been carried out on the ruins of the Bires Nimroud, the traditional sits of the tower of Babel, but really the ruins of the seven-thased Zegarat, or observatory tower of the great temple of Nebo at Borsipra. Exc-vations in the Birs have broight to light several chambers of the society temple, and also afforded much information regarding? The construction of the stage tower? From this site Mr. Basam has broag's some fragments from the great mass of vitrified bricks, which has so long been a puzzle to travelers, and it is to long feen a puzzle to travelers, and it.
be hoped that some student of science
explain the cause of the vitrification.
ylon may claim to be the mother of N in
and the cities of Asyria, yet among
cities of its own land there were t nt of science may ere were th cities or as which could lay claim to far more ancientraditions, and even to bring the accessors of Babylon teelt. All students of history and antiquity will welcome the discovery made by Mr. Rassam of the stars of two of these ancient cities, whose records and

er's wand to burst forth into a rich harvest of discoveries. While working at Deyr Mr. of discoveries. While working at Deyr Mr. Russam paid a visit to the mounds called by the Araba Toll Abu Hubba, where his lest trenches soon rewarded him for the disappointment of Deyr. The mounds of Abu Hubba are very extensive, covering an area over two miles in circumference, and the position of the walls and citade are clearly marked by mounds and emback ments of debris. Like most Batylonian editions, the buildings at Abu Hubba are built with the angles to the cardinal points. The citade coveries the southern confidence of the counter the counter counter of the counter the counter of the counter of the counter the counter the counter of the c rking at Deyr Mr. se mounds called Tubbs, where his arded him for the The mounds of tensive, covering

built with the angles to the carmina post-transport of the constraint of the control of the of the encelate, and its highest point was on the southwest face, which was one on the banks of a broad canal or a branch of the Euphraiest, the bed of which is now represented by the dry channel of the Ruththe banks of a broad canal or a numen or, the Euphrales, the bed of which is now represented by the dry channel of the Ruthwayiyen canal. In the interior of the edifice as interesting pair of rooms were discovered and cleared of the debrie by the fortunate explorer, and it is, from records able to assert the best of the state of the edifice whose ratios are the balle to assert the mount of Abn Rubba, for excavating a treach, following a wall in the canal per time of the mound; a door-way was found leading into a large gallery or channels of large brilled the next per the control of the remains of a large brilled late nearly 50 feet square, and evidently the great sacrificial aiter of the tengile. In the wall of this channels a door was found leading into a state of the control of the contro chamber of the explorati ed in a stone cist and buried near to light, and city of 8 tered to us the rules and records of a city whose traditions yo back to the days before the flowly whose traditions yo back to the days before the flowd, when pious Xiauthrus, by order of his god, "buried in the city of fasypara of the sun the history of the beginning, progress, and the end of all things," antefuluvian. And now we recover, 37 exhibition after they were buried, the records of the pious festories of this ancient beinple. Such a discovery as this almost makes us inclined to dig on in hopes of finding the most angient records buried there by the Chaldean Noal.

man history the city of "S: Ban"-was a prominent centre-religious life. The expayation at Abu Hubba have restored to of the great temple of the a house of light," in the Chaldes d. " the the fact d by the ruins are probable ds of Deyr, and whi nd the two d with the

A Queer story. .

was a badly scared man at the Haynes unday night, or rather Mooday morn-whether he had any cause to be d the following tale reciteths. It sat Mr. Haiph J. Shear, a so called sing medium from Dalios, has lately ing seances in this city, at which the claim that numerous "forms" have

The English Medium Eghington in P York City.

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of the white drees, which was my my spirit.

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Brooklyn, N. Y., Now, 1831.

The Philosophy of Prophecy.

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Modern Spiritualism, REPLY BY

### Woman and the Mousehold.

WIMEN AUBOAD.

Women are rapidly entering the medical rofession. There are forty-two women now quying medicine as the School of Paris, three these being American, eighteen English, even French, and ten Russian.

men are admitted to nine of the Italian raities, and at Naples University one ledy a medicine and another pursues the act-and atill another devotes her time to

Lady Florence Dixis, who went to the trans aal as correspondent of the London Mornio, lost, is camping out with her busband an ooking her own rations. She shoots and ride qually well.

scoking her own rations. She shoots and rides equally well.

Lady Brassey has been formally decorated by an emissary of King Ralakans with the Order of "Kaplohan," on account of her de-lightful books of travel "Around his world in the yacht Sunbeam "Her husband has just purchased the famous villa of Horace Wal-pole at Twickenham.

Niss Bird, the author of several charming codes of travel which have been as widely selected in this constraint of Bagisad, her mar-led and is now Mrs. Bishop, The King of lam has just bestowed upon her the order of Kapelani," in recognition of her liberary

work.

Queen Elisabeth of Roumania still clings
to the literary career. She has just published
another volume—a pollection of novels
resulted 'Sturme." the is described as a
very bright, winning and cultivated woman
who has sought distraction, in literature, from
grief at the loss of her only child:

grief at the loss of her only child:

Troyong, women, Caroline Megistrilli and
Erangulion Botters, have been made Doctors
of Nasara History in the Unrestry of Bonics.
Each is 32 years of ago, and both are modest;
soil possessed and bright. The Ministry of the
Interfor has granted a yearly stipend of about
it \$100 to each of the ladies to encourage them
in the prosecution of their studies.

is the prosecution of their studies.

The following from the New York Tribune, shows the drift of public opinion: "Yet that energied English physician obtation the training is spite of obloquy and opprobrium; and the Qdeen herself virtually refuses to considerance woman physicians. It is only a short time since the Tribune looked with any favor upon the movement. In a few years the opposition to wence physicians will be rightfully me since the Tribute looked with any favor good the movement. In a few years the oppo-tion to women physicians will be rightfully to some open physicians will be rightfully favor if they choose to go as far as Hindotsan tions. The higher casis of wemen of India tions. The higher casis of wemen of India tions. The higher casis of ween of India tions. The higher casis of ween of India the ministrations of wratched oid hage of elf own rate, who care by charms and con-plant A Mes Hielpy, a ministrary from at constry with some medical knowledge. I corquistly able to care the wife of the a was about to return to England the Raseo a was about to return to England the Raseo a torphysical section of the physical mes-and the property of the con-

rican lady doctors that aid will first come, se of the charties of Paris is a home for racessea, a comfortable, well managed es-shment, in a pleasant part of the city. Furce, a kind and wealthy woman, real-the heard, dry, thankless lot of this faith-less, originated it and set aside a large on of her income for its support.

portion of her Income for its support.

The conductor of the orchestra at the Josiphatolt theatre in Vienna, has given the viola parts to members of the fair sex. All are noglia and graduaties of the Conservatory, and any many orchanges. Why it is considered perfectly proper for women to appear in public as sincers or players, even by the, conservative who would not tollerate women speakger wise and exament words on the same plainger wise and exament words on the same plain-

Lady Digby, who was something like Lady lester Stanhope in the circumstances of her fe, died lately in the East. Tearty-dee years go also married a shiek of Damaccus. Though agilab by birth and rearing, she established peaceful home among the people of her iceful home among the people of o, whose affection she won by her and charity, so that her loss is y regretted by them.

"I have except any,"
"I have except little in the family life of horers, and I am free to say that the unsilhiness of heter homes is the cause of all elir poverty, of all the vices and of all the misrunus of their social state. There is no exercise of the highest efforts of the leads of humanity." So wrote Adolphe Bisan

the re-e editor gives to an a direct result earnest advo-

of the movement looking to the to fithe movement looking to the the universities and the liberal pro-romen has been a resolute domand mediate admission to many depart-British civil service. The stock

ed in the postal service or no.

The female operators employed in the graph bursans attached to the postoffices londen and the large provincial towns alloy number not far from 2,000 There are 800 women in the central telegraph bu-

When, women were first edentitied to the British postal service, it was for the express purpose of commissing by chasp labor. The object has certainly been compassed, less than the best has certainly been compassed, less men being received by female clerks for doing the same work in quantity and quality. The drawn has between their starders and these the same work in quantity and quality. The drawn has been compassed, the same property of the demand for such places waitly exceeds the supply and such will continue to be the demand for such places waitly exceeds the demand for such places while, however, the most autater political economiste can so longer resists admission, while, however, the most autater political economists can so longer resists the admission while, however, the most autater political economists can so longer resists the admission of the posterior of the commission of the content of markets no comment on the chappanes of woman's labor. Every reader can do that for himself. But he seems to accept as a contract on—a fixed condition. And so list beattlessly accepted, while women are driven leaded countries where property in in the hands of the few, and women far in excess of mass. It is scoop to set the very depth of one's soul chapsening of womanhood; it is also cause for kept that the door is opening and can no more be show.

### BOOK REVIEWS.

can be cedend through, the office of the Religio-Tajlosophical Journal.

THE MAN IERUS. By John W. Chadwick: Rostice: Roberts Brethers, publishers, 1881.

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one.

It can add nothing to our knowledge of the life of Christ, and does not claim to. It only gives us the writer's view of a man, great and good in his esteem.

inze experiences, no specific mention is made. Probably they are classed with the myths and miracles not worthly of oredenot, but they are took as simply and as ciently as any facts in the same of t

they are illustrated and seem of the boddly cleant to have been.

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This is putting his opinion, based on brief examination, squisat a great sarry of facts and conclusions through a score of years by per-sense quite his equals in competence, and far-vestigations. His "wiest frieeds" must be poculiar persons to think no lightly of precious lacts as greatly seeded. We suggest that he Church Congress as theweather of Typer, and there learn that mee omisent in the English Church begin to see that typitimalism may could in meeting Materialism. Mr. Chad-wick is no Materialist, yet one paintify misess in his discourses, as in others of his maximum to the control of the con-ceptation of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-ceptation of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol

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### Partial Last of Magazines for December.

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Table, Literary Notices, Fouciar Miscellany;
Notes.

St. Nicholes, (The Century Co., New York.)
Contents: Frontispiece, Cap and Bells; A
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famous Spanish painter Zamacois, and which here figures as one of the illustrations of an article about court jesters in the olden time... Bodyland, (D. Lothrop & Co., Bout Mass) A finely illustrated monthly for little children.

Children.

The Hursery. (Nursery Publishing Co.,
Boston, Mass.) Contains pretty pictures and
little stories for the youngest readers.

Golden Days. (Jaines Elverson, Philadelphis, P.a.) An Illustrated weekly for boys and
citis.

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O. B. Frethingham's Gelug Back.

We do not know as signifualism has any interest in Mr. Frethingham, but the free thinkers of the world have been deeply interested in his writings, and will now deeply grieve over his hesitancy and want of mental force. The religious press rejoice in long editorials, and the secular fournals follow in their lead, pronouncing the seat head of the secular fournals follow in their lead, pronouncing his best thoughts as a great victory for Christianity. It is welcome to all such victories and converts. The libralist need not feel a moment's disquiet over the setting of such stars, though apparently they are of the first magnitude.

What of Prothingham? He has simply what of Prothingham? He has simply

nch stars, though systems.

What of Frothingham? He has sloply strined to this early theological views. here is a strange heredity of ideas, just as of physical peculiarities, and these appear it certain ages. Men become broad and There is a strange inc.
of physical positivities, and these approach positivities, and these approaches and produced and the strange of the s a Rationalist and free thinker, founding and becoming president of the Free Religions Association, and contributor to its organ, and is the author of several works relating to his possillar views. Aside from a fine writer, of presty sentences nicely ball anced, he uttered earnest thought, and was sincere and honest in the expression of his bluies. Several years since be because confused by the conflictions between the old and the new, and nearly jost his mind altogether. Again restored, the conflict irrenewed, and he thus presents his deplorable position:

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mover. I did not aim to create any new be
befor or tear down any existing once, but to

these spiritual essence of these faiths. For
haps I am better fitted for such work than

many other, because I have imbestied as

which undertaints dogma becomes more of
feasive than dogonatic Calvistem. But the

men when I saw coming on the stage as

the aposites of the new dispensation of

down with no thought of building up.

There seemed to be no limit to their de
the tractive mands, and no discrimination is

to make a clean awee, of every existing

creed. They apparently knew not and

caved not whether anything in the shape of the

world's creeds."

Ke man of, all the great iconoplastic of

belief should arise from the sabes of the world's crosds.

No man of all the great iconcelastic army, has done more toward this destructive tendercy than Mr. Prothingham, himself. Bell granting all that be claims, is it any reason for him to desert the position of free thought because how who follow are not "willing to stoy where he stops," and because no "raditions" hold them in check? Here he gives a clear explanation of his recreasing. He has "traditions," and be has reached that period of life (nearly 60) when such traditions return with force. He says he is growing old and that no young men art coming flowers, according his views. Its life's labor has led "to nothing;" he has been doubling all his life, and now be doubts his doubt the churches grow stronger, and be italiak the churches grow stronger.

nomed mockery in his pulpil of appealing to an "unknown god," and accepts revealed religion. In all of this his presents no arrangement, as afficient reason; it is the retorn of the hierarchitery desire for the old fishan plet"—nothing more.

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n different. At a or vention for the Free Beligious Association in New York, in 1873, in his discourse on New York, in 1973, in his discourse on religious enticek in this country, he en red on the important place occupied by itualism, and the great work it had so

Of it he said:

"The older Spiritualism grows the calmet
the more intellectual it becomes, the clear
er its views, the loftier its range of asyrtions. As scholars, thinkers, teachers, comto profess it, it takes on a noble character
and exerts a wide influence through the
upper classes of society statistics. Its extions. As scholar, thinkers, teachers, come to profess it, it takes on a nobble character, upper classes of society statustics. He extended to the control of the control o

be but two divisions of this question; only two ways to explain the phenomens of the world the ma erialistic and spiritualistic. If one discards the latter, he must accept the former. The tide of thought for many years past has been setting with increased energy in the direction of materialism. Hr. Frothingham was caught in an eddy, said before he know it, carried into, the streem, He was appalled at the prospect. He had himself labored to direct the current, and now it would not stay at his hidding. It rushed on to the bleak rocks of materialism, and dissephered in the material of a Niagara, pourtog down into the bidtings and the property of the control of

We lately mentioned the publishing, for free distribution by David Sloss, of Dearborn, Mich., of a thousand copies of a pamphete of extracts from Judge Educad's letters to the New York Tribune. Again we allude to this, that others may follow so good an example. We have no Tract decistes, but much excellent work in reaching our spiritual literature to good hands, can be done by individuals effort. Who will publish some other good work, and send it out as Mr. Sloss has his valuable pambles?

The Childrens' Progressive Lyceum-Its

The Childrens' Progressive Lycens—Its Teachers. Etc.

A. J. Davie states that the "Childrens' Frogressive Lycens is not original with him; it being only an attempt to another and an actualize on earth, partially at least, a progressive juvenife assemblage like those in the Bunnarcland, whiter children are constantly going from earths, and where they are received into produce in the first they are received in produced in the summarcland, whiter children are constantly going from earths, and where they are received in produced in the summarcland, whiter children grow and bloom in low res well as wisdom—in affection as well as knowledge." Notwithstanding, however, the fact that the Childrens' Progressive Lycenum are heaven-born, and far superior in every respect to the ordinary orthodor "Sunday School," they have not flourished to the extent that Spiritualistic generally thought they would. The pairtualistic wave that has been so benignly sweeping over the country since the first tim; ray was heard at R. deevillemodifying and softening the austerities of dominant churches, limonisming the future, and bridging the himberto impensable and the summarches, limonisming the future, and bridging the want the spiritual and closever and a more craited fees or Deity, has not austanced and nourising the future, has not austanced and nourised, as it seemingly ought, the Lyceum. Of divine origin and tender growth, perhaps the materialism of the world, as meanifested among all classes in a variety of ways, has partially obstructed its unfoldenced, or possibly the teachers and efficers cutristed with its general management have failed to thoroughly graps and understand the requirements aboutedly necessary to insure permanent accesses.

WHY TIE LYCHERY DOES NOT ALWAYS PROOFERS — The fault is not in the system and naturally assimilate. As incident that interests the young, will cause their cyst to glisten, their features to appear more radiast, and pleasurable emotions pervade their instruction, and in consequence flast, their fea

theretae the young, will easse their eyes by glates, their features to appeal on the plants, their features on popular their grants, their features on popular their states, and the plants of the proper application and assimilation of that which is adapted to the wants of their mental and spiritual natures. The youthful mind is achiele carden and the meat scruppleus care and the choicest delicacy must be exercised in its culture, or disastrous results will follow. In view of the fact, as the Otive Jiranch well says, that the time is coming when the children of to day are to begone the standard bearers in the ranks of progressive Spiritualiam, it is the duty of the present generation to give them the necessary food that will cause them to grow intellectably as well as physical canes them to grow intellectably as well as physical canes them to grow intellectably as well as physical canes them to grow intellectably as well as physical canes.

them the necessary food that will cause them to grow intellectably as well as physically."

The LYGEUM IN ITS ULTIMATE GROWTH, ETG.—Each child is triune, being composed of tody, mind and spirit, and they should be cultured and developed in harmony, thereby ult mating in the true man and woman. All these requirements are successfully med by the Childrens l'rogressive Lyceum, when conduced by those who are akuliful, efficient, and spiritually illuminated, and who grasp intuitively, the wants of children, and who are handwarded knowledge, and who compreheed in a thorough manner, science simplified, having fitted themselves by careful and diligent attedy of the best spiritual, scientified and historical authorities to teach in Lyceums—for one of the prima objects of importance in the Childrens l'regressive. Lyceums—for one of the prima objects of the prima of the control of the intellectual faculties by the thorough study and comprehension of natural history, geometry, alsedra, arithmelio, grammar, the speculative and exact sciences, language, etc., embracing, in fact, all the approved branches of study and mental culture. Mr. Davis says: "We contemplate the introduction of these branches of education with the natural methods of imparing instruction when the plans and principles of the Lyceum shall be incorporated on a rouse sufficiently grand and control protection of the plans and principles of the Lyceum shall be incorporated on a rouse sufficiently grand and control protection.

THE LYCKUM AT PRESENT AND IN THE THE LYCKUR AT PRESENT AND IN THE FUTURE.—At present, however, the ses-sions of the Lycem are confined to only one day in a week, hence such a systematic and comprehensive range of studies as ang. on the service of the dies as aug

### Changing Memorial Church.

Chansing Memorial Church.

The erection and dedication of a church building unsaily is of no special interest beyond the partial for town where it steads. The edition simply shows that sundry people believing a cortain creed, have built a house for its defense and perpotuation; but sometimes it is quite otherwise, as in this case at Newport, Rhode Island. This was a Channing Manorial building, and Jr. W. Z. Channing, although in names a Unitarian, stands for no class or party in theology, but lives, and will long live, in the measury of maskind as an apostic of spiritual freedom, and an advente or the sacred postbuilties of the same and the same a

we quote. Hew James F. Clark said:
"What as trange thing, sir, is the influence
of a single human soul! How the life of
one man may become a part of the life of
all thinking men of his age, become a part
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all thinking men of his age, become a part
to be taken into secount by the student of
civilization, a factor in the development of
the world, a motor in the march of events,
we commemorate to day—a fruil form in
habited by a soul of celestial fire which
"Pretited the plump body to decay,
And o'claritation the incension of clay."

s soul looking out with solemn eyes filled with mysterious light on the events of

a soul looking our write consensus of the wester of time. With mysterious light on the events of time. The propose the indiscess of Channing was greater than any man of bis age. He went down deeper, he went up higher than any other man of his time, and so the world has stood still to listen to his words. He has revolutionized the bisses of mankind in revolutionized the bisses of mankind in remarkable of the proposed of the pro

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riate, the addresses appreciative, eaching of Channing lighted up New d with a new spiritual radiance and d the way for modern Spiritualism

prepared the way for modern in its higher aspects.

Prof. Virchow, a prominent attacked Bismarck in the Ref. on the contemplated scheme of German ambassador to the Veharged him with inconsistent that the progressists And hope an the Heichter lately, ed scheme of sending a for to the Vatican. He inconsistency and said its had hoped to see the charged him was that the progression had hoped to the high progression had been a schools liberated from ciertest indepent. In response the chanceller claim? that he was guided by the interests of state business, and that apart from that the desertion of his former allies had caused him to work with the party of the Center. Liberal Leagues, their Uses and Ab

Liberal Leagues, their Uses and Abuses.

Is the title of a sensible article in the Olice Branch, which anys that while they, and the Spirtulaities agree with the League on Cherch taration and like topics, 'beyond there is a does guilt' between bipritualists and Materialists, that the repeal of the 'burnel' would tend to 'blood every they would tend to 'blood every they would be have 'would tend to 'blood every they would be allowed to be modified not receive they would be allowed to be modified to the control they would be allowed to be received to be about the minority not belax bound by majority action, passed at Chiego Intelly to be 'a very connigny' deviced scheme to whitewash a few honset nonis,' but that the League really stands just as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands just as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands just as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands fust as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands; fust as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands; fust as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands; fust as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands; fust the proceedings of the convention at Oil-prosperity of the League half year, are they not equally detrimental this year?"

The conclusion is that, while soom good poople may be in the Liberal League, it is been not to not it until it is cleam mornly, and that Spiritualists had better let it alone and do their work in their own way.

Psychological Phenomeson.

A short time ago, a young lady living on Oak street, gave an excellent meal to a tramp who called at the house, and he departed thankfully, though the lady, was exceedingly suspicious of him, he being very dirty, clothee ragged and, beard attaggr. Shorty atter, one Sunday everling during her busband's temporary absence, sho was stiting quietly in a rocking chair when, as she expresses it, she was srized by the arm, and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and the saw of the saw

The pamphlet, "Spiritualism at the Chu Congress" seems likely to have a good culation in this country, though no do tion to enable its free distribution has b d cir. constant in the country, though no dona-tion to enable the free distribution has been made as was the case in England. We hope to have the pumplet: through the press, out of the bindery and rendy for cir-culation next week. There is a-me delay owing to be crowd of work upon every branch of the publishing basiness in this city. We flave already received orders for atk bundred cope. Hemember the proce-for this stoppes, diedy gotten up and inval-uable pumpler. In \$60.0 for 100 copies of \$1.75 for 50 copies, delivered at the express office in Chicago, or \$6 to for 100 capies of 61.75 for 50 copies, delivered at the express office in Chicago, or \$6 to for 100 capies and 51.75 for 50 copies, if sent by mail. Single copies 10 cents. Read in your often at lone, and by the goercous distribution of this work case a revival of \$1,111.

### Lecturers and Medin

Lyman C. Howe spoke at Corning, N. Y., Lyman C. Howe spoke as Corning, 11. 2, Jecomber 2rd.

Thos. Gales Forster is speaking at Washington, D. C., Sunday evenings.

M. D. Ward, Unionville, Mo., writes that good test medium would do well to visit

that piace.

Our o'd friend and correspondent, Jonathan Koons, is traveling in Florida, this winter for his health; he is enjoying his trip and visiting with friends and receiving marked benefit also.

marked benefit also.

Dr. Amelia Greenwood is now locat
Dixon, W. T. She is said to be an exce
healer and medium. She and her hus
had the misfortune to have their I
burned by the Indians at White Ri
Colorado.

Colorado.

A discolume was given at Spiritual Hali,
Omno, Wis, Sunday, December sth, in memory of Thodas Brown of Common You W. M. Lockwood of Hipon, not see of the W. M. Lockwood of Hipon, not see of the W. M. Lockwood of Sipon, not see of the W. Mattonal Society of Art; and see of the mental and physical science.

The Ber. J. H. Harter of Anburg, N. T., though not a member of any charch, is con-stant to has efforts to present street in the stant to have divide to present three the doing good. Hany hearts have been made happi-er through his ministrations and Italamean

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Corrent Items.

There are forty Baptist churches in Mich-

There are forty Baptas con-igan without pasters.

A New York letter by Y. Z., came too late for this issue; it will appear in our next.

A man who had suffered from leyrony for twelve years recently died in a New York

hospital.

Mal, Young of Iows passed through Chicago list week on the way to Washington and New York.

Hon. Schulyer Coltax lectured lately at South Bend, Ind., on The Martyred Predients, to a great addlence, on systemy right. A Baptist association embracing twenty-seven churches has been organized by the Choctaws and Chickseaws in the Indian Territory.

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A Fallman palaee car company is about
to establish a branch corpany in England,
to run palaee sleeping cars between London
and, lavergood.
Of 690 misstonaries now laboring in India,
twenty-eight are physicians as well as ministers. On this socoont their success has
been very great and the second of London
and Liverson, N. Y., marched to Opprose
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East Brockityn, N. Y., marched
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Crasks in many parts of the ountry
amuse themselves writing blood-thirsty lebters to Jago Cox and Mr. Soculle, making
die threats of what they will do if Guiteau.
the assassin, is acquitted.
Olicego has over two hundred newspapers
and magazines, and mails a larger amount
of printed matter than any other city in the
country; the yearly increase for the last ben
years having been 100 per cent. per year.
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Mario, editor of the Democrarie, a Boman
newspaper, has been sentenced b. a jury to
two months imprisonment and a fine of 500
fracco for writing articles subusing the PopeChe publisher, Capricciosi, got three months
and a fine of a thousand frace.
B. F. Undenwood's Irip westward is delayed by the sickness and desirh of his
youngest alster, who he'dly passed aways's
Westerly, R. I. She was a beautiful and
charming woman, man the loss with bear severe

ere one to Mr. Underwood.

Rev. H. W. Thomas, D. D., tells us that a spent two hours in reading the speeches a Spiritualism, made at the late Courch oogress at Newcastico-Cryne, as they apeared in the Jeurnal, and was profound-

peared in the Jeunnal, and was profound-ity interested.

The Mediums' Meeting at the West End Opera House last Sunday, was as usual well attended and full of interest. Elequent little speeches were made by Dr. Briggs, Prof. Tookey, Mrs. Isa Wilson-Fortar, Mrs. Lord and others, after which Mrs. Lord very, successfully described spirits present.

very successfully described spirits present. Elisha Fini passed to spirit life, Nov. 2nd., at Edwardsburg, Mich., in the 75th year of bis age. The burial of Mr. Plink'was conducted by the L. O., O. F., of which he was a member, and took plone Satarday, Nuv. 5th. The fungeral services were held in the Presbyterian church, Sunday attennoon, Mrs. Fearsall of Disco, Macomb co., Mich.

officiating.
"You can't add different things together," said an Austin school teacher. " If you add

"You can't add different toings togestoer, and an Austin school teacher." If you add a sheep and a cow together it does not make two sheep or two cows." A little soy, the son of a Texus milkman, held up his hand and said: "That may do with sheep and cows, but if you add a quart of water and a quart of milk; it makes two quarts of milk. Two seen it tried."—Texus diffrings. The first number of The Soush toofers Baltony Advance, J. B. Boblisson and W. B. Steele, editors and proprietors, has just come to hands. "Qls nearly printed, and contains a large applicant of varied and interesting reading matter in relation to subject that beetform have not received the attention they deserved. Mr. Boblisson was formerly a readent of this city where, he has a bost of friends who will wish him success in this undertaking.

mer's a resident of this city where, he has a bost of friends who will wish him success in this undertaking.

By refusing to entertain the appeal of Dr. Thomas from the verdict of the Book Eliver Conference, the Judicial Court at Terre Haute have settled the case forever, as far as it is in the power of the Methodist decomination to seake it. The vote on the question of entertaining the appeal was overwhelmingly against the Thomas, but four out of meterationing the appeal was overwhelmingly against the Thomas, but four out of meterationing the almost the case to be heard on its merits. The catenite was the action of Dr. Thomas in resulting the functions ale paster of the People's church in Obligany after his expulsion by the Book Miver Conference, but the real reason doubtless was the conviction among the brethren that it was best to aquich the case then and there, and in this way save the church the necessity of dealing with a very troublesom equation. The effect of the decision as concerns Dr. Thomas in that has been taked out of the Methodist church and the door simmed in his face, which will no denter reduced ready by the Advantage and popularity of the phecional Process agreed once of the best forcited.

advantage and popularity of the Doctor.

\*Vech's Magazine one of the best incriticaltorial authorities in the country, recommence coffee grounds as a plant manure. A
hady of San Francisco lately received some
plants from Mexico, and with the plants
came the advice to furtilize them with waste

coffee and offee grounds. This was done and the results were so satisfactory that the same treatment was tried on roses and the effect was a healthy and vigorous growth and more and better flowers, and of richer

Unity says: "In the BRLIDGO-PHILOSOPH-IOAL JOURNAL, of Nov. 18th, Gites B Steb-bins gracefully bows blanself out of the associate editor's chair, on account of se-cilator health. We are giset to not that containing the second of the second of the same is able to return to his post again, and thus the line of editorial continuity is hopt unbroken. Both these gentlemen commend themselves to the respect of all friends of rational religion. The Spiritual lim they adecoase is of the spiritual kinu, and the religion they believe in is selficial. We wish them goodspeed in their hard work.

Mrs. Cornelia Gardner-A Mistake.

Mrs. Cornella Gardner—A Matake.

A gentleman well-versed in Ressian affairs writes us from Europe: "As regards the message of Cornella Gardner in the Journal of July 256, in which mention is made 'of the woman whom Russian justice took from childbed and cruelly tortured to desth,"—that woman was sent, in October, such her child to Schassistourg, Evidenty Mrs. Gardner made a matake in this matter, as spirits in the body or out sometimes do. She is, we suppose, above any intent to mislead or deceive, and these errors are good warnings to lead us to always carfelling examine messages received from spirits.

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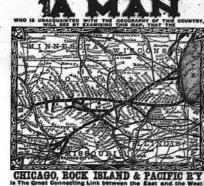
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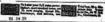
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