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Malucinations,
Or the Hapoiences of Allert D. Hager of 31st, 1881, and Jan. 18t, 2nd, and 3d, $188{ }^{2}$

## continued from last week.

ahe fodrth and last evening Ihave but a faint recollection of taking ny bath on the evening of the fourth day nd seeing those "ministering spirits" that had observed on the three previous occasions. mmense throng of people in paradise, tha, thet they were, at certain taimes "obilitions" to
thecupy to manitest to each other their 'true
het arardness" when they were living on earth.
As I was moving along with the crowd, Isaw As I was moving along with the crowd, Isaw
nen and Women standing on platormszot understand why they were there and
passed hundreds of them before s stopped to miniature prison cells, on othars were posts
which I diseovered were gallows, under Which stood a man. As I stood there the
word "murderer" was developed on the posts on bas retief letters. As soon as I read them
they with a tremulons motion, settiled back
into the posts which were the color of and to the posts: which were the color of and
ppeared like bronze. A8 was passing these
narderers I bowed to them and generall reesived a bow in return, Thad a secret de-
ire to speak to them, but refrained from dong so as Idid not cere to a ad to their misery
They appeared to have allthey could endure A harr fate for us," said one of them as
ingered for a moment in front of his stand and very ififferent from what those priest
 position. That repentance and the sacragenerous act towards sy fellow-mano on earth The vietim of my love for money long ago d many women. Thet were not standin beneath a gallows, but were apparently as and in other ways attending to the wants of
he smallest spoeimens ot humanity I ever
saw. I asked no questions, but passed on ondering that so many well dressed and ith criminals of the worst type Turning from this sad sight, I saw to th
left on an emininee not far from me, wh Wrere seyeral persong, As I approached it
saw a low raling not unilie those ased a wartitions in offices, and behina this wer
 Iges and a flap like that of a poeket-bool sum We We we do that you are ayoin to returturn to an see an We hope yon will tell of wha


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at within ye are full of hypoeris and in Auity' Mhose mon you semperisy and thin amel. In going to see those flocks withon
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nanner especially to the poor Scrrcely on



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her hand. As Alle opened it the leaves un



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 Chicago, Feb, 1882. Alibrrt D. Hhers. Amiversary Reception to "Light for Al



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funeral was an oration; the attendant throng crorded that Baptist chiure, "where he was


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The above is from the Christian Union. one of tenider pathos, running throngl the article, illustrating the well-defined progreese that has been male in the utterances of professed Clurstians during the past few years.
Twent-Twenty-tour years ago such mold statements a heretie, and not a ehurch in Coristendom
would have sustained him. Now, thousands of charch members read sech sentiments and regard them as a sweet morsel, and call Union at no distant day, bolldy endorring Spiritualism, and refering with evident pleasure to its adrent at Hydessille, N. Y presume, is the endorsement which tricksters reeeive from prominent Spiritualists. That loweyer, will be obviated at no distant day
Spiritualists are learning an inportant leat son.
There is a transeendent power in example.
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Remarkame and faidable ampress.
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the Man, Our Eiter Brother Jesus of Yazath The Man, Oar Elder Brother Jesus or Nazareth
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A Story about Ears.
An Admirable Substitute for the Snate Ronance-The
Wonderfal Ears of a Tippecanoe Count

A strange and wonderful phenomenon has just been brought to our oftice in the person of little Willie Lester,
whose father is a well todoc farmer on thin We Panins.
Wille is only about ten years old, unushally bright and


 aintest bzzzing of the smallest bugs and inseets, tand
can even detect sounds uttered by the minutest animal-
culw-so small that they are not even visible to the
 turned. The sense of hearing, iven soacute hin hisis back is
t is absouthely yainfult to him, and is is compenled to
vear a cork in it at all times. The right and large ea
 distant noises are readily hearde Althrate lost, bu
fifteen and a quarter niles from any railroad - Lafayette
eing the nearest noint being the nearest pint-yet Willie can distinctly haar
the trins and mills blowing their whintles, and can
tasily distinguish between the engine bells and the city


 court-house window. He distincty witaerd the nomise of
the mob at Kit. Komomo Monday inght, which was a vory
lear night. Although uable to make out what the



 gazze, the outer one being of larger mesh than the imner
nei; between the two there is an intervening thickness
of loe of loose fannel to softer soumds. Willio warr it con-
tinuall, and this with the corkin the Bmall ear has the
effect of reducing lis hearing to a normal condition
 Thave played the fool, the gross fool, to believe the
bosom of a fiind would hold a secret my own would not
contain.- Itasinger.
Forget injuries and remember benefit. If you grant
faver, forget it; if you reeeive one, remember it.-
The Investigator.

Homan and the Gitumsitudd.

PEAGE AS A RIVER. I Lok on a airer Whose fhautitul strain
 I seo the logs swelt of its ongoing wares, And in trems sin Ilisten, as though, unto ne
Sweet teachings of heaven they hore


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 Thay bosom still images heaven.
 There are represented in the spring oxhibi-
tion of the A.ademy yof Desiggin New York,
over seventy women artists Many of their
pictures receive special mention for excelThe bill tor admitting women as attorneys-
at-1aw in Massachusetts, has passed the House and, without doabt, will pass the Sonate also.
This aetion is due to the exellent qualifac.
tions and the efforts of the first cuadidate, Loila Robinson.
Mrs. Lucinda B. Chander of Chicago, has
recently made a week's visit to NNew york,
where her presence gave a fresh impetus to those who are interested in many good works,
eepeeilly to those who lave been hoping to
establich on firm bais the Woral Edication stabish on a firm basis the Moral Education
Soeiety Mrs. Chander las foundei several
ssociations of that name in yarious eition Which have for their object the instruction of the laws which govern thieir physical and
moral well-being and following that, of so-
ciety at large. In Boston, the society already numberstwo hundreei, and holdociuatay areadet-
ings. Ars. Chandler is inspired by exalted motives, and is doing a
goon give sketch of
of the organizations.
Miss Harriet Stanton, the younger of the
two daughters of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, has returned to the family home at Tenaily, A. .t.
atter a two year's absence in Eurone. Boti
daughters are granuates of Vassar. Harriet has deyoted herself to the study of elocation
and iterature, and will soon be heard from,
by His public. Mrs. Stanton's youngest son,
 married last year. They ha
north of France, where Mrr.
to visit them this summer.
In "Money-Making for Ladies" Elia Rod-
man Church irves many ractical suggestions
concerniug the means of becoming self-supconcerning the means or becomigit sel-sup-
porting. Some of them are practical, others
not she layse special emphasis upon the necessity of thorough training in whatever pur-
sint may be chosen, and declares that there is always a place for the man or woman who
knows how to a thing and is conscientious
in the doing. We haye popen in these columns in regard
to both the Red Cross and Blue Anchor Associ-
ations, but they seem to be confounded in the minds of many people. The former is for the relief of soldiiers, morely, Its members have
frae passaga and ain their efforts to miti-
gate the horrors of war, and are protected by III nations. The Buar, and are protected by
an American society, of which theociation is
sife of the an American society, of which the wife of the
Presidenit in always to be chine omper; Mrs.
Waite now holds the offce. It is the object Waite now holds the offce. It is the object to
organizo our women into one vast sisterhoo,
which, in ease of any great disaster, tike war, famine, fire, or pestilence, shall be ready to
oring yupn it a vast and effective relief. It
also desires to have a body of trained airges ring upon it a vast and effective reliot. It
also defires to have a body of trained nurses
nem
 saring stations with bedding, clothes, medi-
cines and proper diet for shipwrecked crews and passengers rescued from the waves. It
hase aready supplied seventy tations. The lief for sufferers ,y the western floods. In
fact, it is now doing what all society should
do, without joining the Blue Anchor. Mrs, Marshall of Seotland has just reeaved
the diploma of M. from the Faculty of accepted, the president warmly congratulated
Yrss Marshal on the sharespe had in setting at rest the vexed question of the admission of
Women into the schoo. The Professor concluded by saying: "You, Madame, have help-
of to vindicate for all women their right to atudy medicine; you yeply in your peran to
all the objections of your adderearieg. I have
竍 sean yon and watched your work for years,
in the hospital, in my ward, by he bedside
of the pationts, I have seen the earnest work you haye done, I,
The editorials of the Graphic are keen and
trenchant as a Damascess baile cutting right
into the follies and wrongs of societ intu the follies and wronge of society, No
other paper inNew York dare say suchthinge, and none can say them so pointedy. The
following pititul story of real life from its
columns, emphasizes what we havealways advocated, that it is the duty of all parents to
train their duaghters in some avocation
which will bring ivelihood, self-respect, and
 Wrail ot some womam comes of our ears, "Oh1
that could do pomething by which I could
support myself?

Lsst week a young woman, an outcast and
s vagrant, iropped dead in Carmine street.
 out shapes and a pologios for stockings. Her
death was due to diseipation, starvation and xxpoure. She belonged to a respectable fam-
if for generations resident


management, woull have given the mother
nnd childrena
no manarenent nent stupprt. But thepe wer
 Thither the most valuable furniture went
frits, nid nearly every thing else afterwards.
Every yearly removewas for eheaper and more Every yearly remove was for cheaper and more
squalid quarter. The daphthter finally went
to the bat, and a pauper's surial elosed the
scene.


 der how many other wives and daughters
dhere wre who would be equally helplesp and
inetheient were their main props to be taken There may have been many such cases
among us. our vagrants are note all of for-
gign mportation. Who takes note of what beeomes of the wreek when the porpop fals what
the family goes to pieees? How many well
 tune and friends, are able to battle successs
fully with the worle How uilkly are child-
ren sometimes bereft of weilith, prosperity, ren sometimee bereft of weaith, prosperity
home and family?
These are serious questions foundet on ser
 "hov their own row," or aroin the wiles of shaqpers, yet are they safe? These are times
of legal necrainhy, legal juglery, and even
ocaasionally of legal iniquity. Ougit there not to hea sehol for the edn-
cation and development of self-control and
noral strength? Does Latin or Creet graphy or any of the boarding sehool arcomhishments educate in such quatities? it your
oy or girl is thrown helpless on the world at the age of bightsen or twent-one or even
twent-ive ihate lhe or she the courage, the
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## B00K REVIEWS.

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 This work nust be of equecial interest to
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hat idea of preparing an emulsion with
 Gauulin, writing in La Lumitere, stated that
the whole futuri of phtography seemed to
requra a sensitive collodion which could be


 sense of the word-proved so sensitive, that
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used with advantage on paner in the camera.
He moreover suggested the employm He moreover suggested the employmentiof
collodio-chloride of gilver, prepared with
ammonium, clioride, and nitrate of silver, ammonium, chiorrie, a ren sensitized positive
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lished as a practical and independent pro-
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was afterwards aceurately des was afterwards accurately described by him
and Botion, in the Photographic Neves. In
some eturther particulars published in 186 , differing, however, in no essential degree
from those already given, he deseribes almost all the modifications of, emulsions. The au-
thor then gives a detailed statement of the varions processes of emulsion, discusses their
effect, and pints out tothoexperimenter the
proper course to pursue. It is certinity proper courge
valuable work.


 This is a pamphlat of about 10 pares, con-
 reality a conbination of the Solons of the
State, who lhave the welare of the people at
heart and whose busiess it is to make and and reform the worlig generaly. should the
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Of what riligion are your
The Buddhist.
What is a Budidist?
ur Lome whio professes to be follower or acepts his dectine.
0 Was Buddha a God?
A. No. Na he man?
Q. In form a man
A. In form a man, but internally, not
o. Was Buddha his not
9. Wos Budida his named 16 is the name of a condition or
Atate of mind.
A. Its meaning?
Q. What was Buddhas real name, then?

A. The sabyas; an Aryan tribe.

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ting forth the objects apd imim of the Theo-
sophical Suciety under three different heads, Brothorfood of the numanatity of an without distinal
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that State.
 This is an interestiug narrative, so woven
together with incilents that it can not fail
to interest the general reader.
Partial List of Magazines for May.
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Work: Brica-Brac.
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tory; Dutch Etiquette; Amirataion; Hetty;
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caland Therapeutical Action of Ergot; Codeia; Abstractserapd Gleaningas: Scientinic Items;
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tents: Modern Spiritualism; Philosophy of
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useful for quitigmy mian paby's neve
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never grow in a strong soli.
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A Valuable Addition.

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Hysterieus Somids and Appearances.
On one oceasion where we were temporarily residing we heari an intolligent lady remark
that fhe had during the previons night leard
what she designated as the "Banshee", and What she designated as the "Eanshee," and
that a death would certainly occur very som
trie that house. Fe treated her predietion with a grease teal of levity, thinking that the mysterious sounds which she claimed to have
heard and which she considered presaged death, were simply the result of a virid dream, and could not be regarded as prophet
ic. Strange to say, however, a death did oceur there in a very short time. The popular defsapposed to announce by moirnful presence
and voice the approaching death of some membors of certain ancient houses in Ireland a hero, the harrs of his bards voluntarily
emitted mourful sounds. In later times it was popularly supposed that each family
had its Banshee, which gave warning of mistortan
frouble.
"Strange Things Among Us," by H. Spicer relates a very peculiar phenomenon was re-
curred in Kenealy's family, which wate
garded as being produed by the Banshee, garded as being produced by the Ranshee,
and in a deseription thereof the following

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 deseription would seem to indicate that the Banshee, through presaging some dir tible to feelings of grief and deep sympathy,snd expressed them in a thrilling manuer as and expressed them in a thrilling manuer as
above indicated. The author then goes on to above indicated. The author then goes on to
eay in connection with his description of the Banshee in Dr. Kenealy's family, that whethor the old royal Irish lines have become by process of thme so tainted with inferior blood
that the wailing messenger cannot decide in whose veins the prineely drop still lingers, way whistle has fairly drowned her own, the Banshee is all but dumb. Notwithstanding, her warning voice has been heardin the livtruth the representative of one of those an cient lines. The death of this gentleman's only brother occurred when he-the doctor-
was yet a boy, and that event, as well as the warning that preeeded it, left a lasting impression on hismin. His orother's bedroon hounded by green bills, In this apartment most of the members of the tamily -the docbun streaming beautifully through the thin transparent air, when suddenly a strain of ty muilc they had ever heard, rose near at hand. It was the melancholy wail of a woman's voice, in mecents betokening a depth of
woenot to be described in words. Ih lasted sevwoe not to be deseribed in words. It lasted sereral minates, then appeared tomelt away like
the eipple of a waye-now heard, now loet in the xipple of a wave-now heara, now lost in
whispers-till "nothing lives'twixt it and if-

 and oneof them (the uirsee) exclimimet seryuel untariy, "Whatat vie shat, has! That

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 In this description of the Bansliee and theremarkable manifestations claimed to have remarkable manifestations claimed to have
been given through her instrumentality, we are led to inquire, "Is it not likely that in certain families there are those possessing medinmistic forces sumfieiently developed to
eualle spirits understanding the modus oper
andi of their control, to present a representandi of their control, to present a represent or produce metancholy musie, or weird saging the early demise of some one whem
they know will soon pass to spirit-life? they know will soon pass to spirit-life?
The Banshee may not be as mythical The Banshee may not be as mythical a We can not see, and mana soan have actual existence. There are stars, planets, suns, comets, worlds
and nebule, far beyond the ken of mortal vision. There are sounds that are so ex
ceedingly sweet and delicate that, as the undulations that cause them touch the ear, they excite no more response than the waves
do as they beat against the roek-bound coast of Labrador. There are animalcules, we
have no doubt, that have a voice as sweet and melodious as the morning songsters as they acelaims. There are methods of action de
veloped in the Spirit-world, of which we of arth have no accurate knowledge, and which affect in various ways the destinies of indi-
viduals and nations. It is said that if we mace two forks tuned in perfect unison, each
mounted on a resonance box several fee apart, and set the one in vibration, the
other will soon take up the sound, and continue it, even after the first has been
stopped. The particies of air struck by thmical and aceumulating foree wati it too, begins to swing. The mortals of earth
and disembodied spirits are in some reguects ke the resonance bax-one who possesse a strong, positive nature, causes others to re
respond to his wishes, though maseen-to
think as he thinks, and to act in many re peets like himself.
At the death of the unfortunate vietim of the Peshtigo disaster, Mr. Eames, at the music was heard in the air, and if those have thought it was produced by a Banshee. Under its exhilarating influence, he passed
sweetly to spirit-life where he could discern he invisible choir that surrounded his deathand happy, preparatory to welcoming him into the realms of spirit-life.
There are some superstitions that are very ing behind the veil that separates the two thing that is beyond the ken of our vision that produces certain results, that presage
death or good luck, or some calamity. The Banshee of ancient times, like that one manias it were, and now communicates to the as it were, and now communicates to the
denizens of earth as a spirit interested in the
welfare of relatives or friends, or if actuated with a true philanthropicspirit, feels anxious to promote the welfare of the whole human
tamily. Kaleidoscope-like, the methods adopted by berlessin extent and variety. Haumted houses, dreary and weird, have existed throughoot
all time; omens of death are as old as the humanity; harbingers of good and bad luck terious noises have been heard and spectral figures seen as far back as history extends; even spirits, it is claimed, have acted upon birds in order to convey an important lesson o humanity, when othor methods tailed. The llly as the flower and its aroma, and im pulses are constantly being transmitted from one to the other, Waves of light can not bake an impression on those eyes that are ellish, and yet at the same time they may make a palpable impress upon some animal whose interior nature cognize some impend ng danger, as readily as they manifest th deepest grief. At the burial of the daughter
of Capt. Joseph Roland, at Caldwell, Texas, it was observed that a dog that had been al
lowed to play with the child while alive ha followed the remains to the grave, and while rrangements were being made for the inter cont of the baly, the dog hung around th hibiting its grief, and when the grave was pened it jumped in and refused to come ont or coaxing or scolding. At last the dog wa Ged with a rope and taken from the ground to the grave again. Atter the burial rites to be turned loose, it was found dead.

A great deal of the mysticism and super ypothesis that the two worlds, the spiritual and material, so completely merge, one into
the other, that the inftuence of the former on
the latter naturally produces certain rethe latter naturally produces certain re of course, not correctly interpreted, have yet lore and superstition that have come up fron the past.

## Inspiration.

Unity makis a tiit at the Northuestern hristian Advocate (Methodist), by quoting
om its pages this large admisslon of the "Imitations of Clarist," by Thomas ATRempis:
"It is the hest religions work ever written by It is the best religious work ever written by "Who can show
Klo can show the difference botween
as inpis's pen and Pauls pan, both writing
sinit? were moved by wisdon and the Holy
"Draw wha can the Mysto 工ne,
Longfellow, after dwelling for over three
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cantious where our exchang is confient in
"Hermes Trismegistus," lirat published in


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"The point raised oy our able contem-
prary invives one of the main issues be-
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straction.
Here the religions editor, to save his canse
Here maintain the assertions he so arrogantly value of mere assertion. No where in the
Bible are two kinds of inspiration reeognized. God conld inspire Paul, why not AKempis?
there any deeree that he shall not inspire
this hater age" Ah! here is the chareh est: "both in sigus and wonders and with
ivers miracles, and with gifts of the Holy host according to his will, ete."
These signs were mostly the power to heal These signs were mostly the power to heal
the sick: "And he lail his hands on every one
nd healed them." This gift Jesus promised oo those who beliered: "They shan lay their
hands on the sick and they shall recover. hands on the siek and they shall recover.
Verily, verily, I say unto you: He that believeth on me, the works that I do sliall he When was this positive promise withdrawn? I has never been, and the clergy by claiming
that it has been, show their utter want of faith and the donitt that exists in their minds ystem.
The editor of the Northwestern Christian refer him to Wesley, who hy no means agrees
with him in this matter. In Tyerman's life ith him in this matter. In Tyerman's life brother, Wesley says: "I have been pre-and he adds as a vent to his feelings that the "Theh read cast sight of spiritual agency: host are no longer to be found in the Chris urned heathen again, and have only a form left," Healing the sick with Spiritualists, by the laying on of hands, is an everyday occur-
ance, and proves that the stream of spirit inanee, and proves that the stream of spirit in ight be readily filled, with facts thoroughly authenticated of cures performed equal, it nat exceeding, anything recorded. To this dlligences apeating in foreign tongues, and the moving of ponderable bodies without contact.
Now the chureh must admit that it claims too much of "signs" as tests of inspiration, or hat it is entirely outside the pale of inspira clusion: that inspiration is common to all et by Goi between the world of men and th world divine. Even the perseented Miln in his light becomes an inspired teacher, and
banished from his pulpit becanse he will not play hypoerite and deal in cant.
A Good Move.

A Good Move.
The Cassadaga Camp Meeting Associatio ave engaged the services of Hudson and Em Tuttle will entertain with her songs, reading and impersonations, in all of which she is
not excelled, and will on sunday give her not excelled, and will on Sunday give her ic and instructive.
Mr. Tuttle will give during the week Philosophy. The subjects proposed are a
ollows:

1. Man
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2. Man as a Physical Being.
3. Man as a Spiritual Being,
4. Mediumship and Inspiratio
5. The Law of Moral Government: Ethical Spiritualism.
6. The Law of Self, and the Law of Love thical Spiritualism.
7. Culture; its Metho dis and direction: EthAfter each lecture, there will be time to
questions, discussion and conversation. A questions, discussion and conversation. A
circle for thorough philosophical thought and scientific investigation will thas become established, and the members when they go to tor the exehange of books, papers, and the
maintenance of lectures maintenance of lectures, An association based on similarity of views and purposes
will thins be formed which will look on the yearly meeting as its rallying point. The Cassadaga Asseciation is to be conMr. and Mrs. Tattle, whio from the beginning and representative Spiritualist We lear that the management of the Kansas Liberal Union, desire Mr. and Mrs. Trttle, at their camp meeting at Bismark Grove, in the later
part of Aggust. As this camp meeting is a part of Augast. As
union of the liberal elements of the mos
vigorong and liberal of States, we know o no better man to represent Spiritual
its highest estate than Mr. Tuttle.

## Longfellow and his Inspiration.

An Eastern paper says: "The friends of
Mr. Longfellow are not slow in devising an adequate and suitable memorial. The poet had great fondness for the clear sky and the
clear blue waters of the Charles River, and to keep the view of the Charles River un broken purchased many years ago the strip
of Land which gave him an unobstructeil range from behind the lilacs in front of the
Craigie Honse down to the banks of the rive on the Cambridge side. It pleased his poet-
ical instinct and was a notable feature of his home. It is now proposed that this open field shall be purchased at the expense of converted into a garden property, in the placed as the local tribute of affection for his name and of gratitude for his work. This
will retain the association of Mr. Longfellow's presence with the fine old historica understood to meet with the sympathy and is propat of the to poet's friends and family. It hat to give young and old who have profted by Longfellow's poems, or to have been drawn
to him in any way, an opportunity of sharing in the contributions necessary to the exeevteasare not yet announced, ant the move ment has been so generally approved by those
who knew Longfellow best and tondies so tender a sentiment in the young life of tho country, that the arrangements for the subseriptions will be soon completed, and thos most interested in it are quite sure of a
hearty response from all English-speaking people. The plan was first suggested by Mr after Mr. Longfenlow's death, and met with instant recognition and approval." Longfellow diftased in his poems the es
sence of Spiritualism, hence is well worthy of having a monument erected to perpetuate
his memory. On the death of Charles Sum his memory, he wrote:
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In his prose poem, "IIyperion
his hero, Paul Flemming, say:
"Thou glorious spirit land, 0 , that I could chold thee as thou art,- the yegion of life,
nd light and love, and the dwelling place of hose beloved ones whose being has flowed onward like a silver-clear stream into the solemn-soun
Eternity:"

## From "The Two Angels:"

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From "Endymion:

In "Hiawatha" the poet thus describes an Tudian sin

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In "Hyperion," we find auother beautitul "These
Thisearthly life, when seen hereafter from And again:
And again:
If his heart; death was no longer the door an angel clothed in white, and looking into the bright morning heaven, he said, I will he strong:
Again he sags:
araton mother,


Longfellow wrote the tollowing letter to
C. K. Tuckerman many years ago, illustratC. K. Tuckerman many years ago, illustrating the intention of "Excelsior," and it has
inst found its way into print into the London Telegraph. It giv
the poem "Excelsior:"
"T have had the pleasure of receiving, your
note in regard to the poem Excellior, and very wiling y give you my intention in
writing it. This was no more that to digs pray, in a series of pictures, the life of a man
potying residing alt temptatos, laying
asienall fearss heedless of alt warning, and

 and sees the glaciers-his fate- before lim.
He disregards the warningsof the old man's
wisdomand the fascinations of woman's love He auswers to all, Higher yetr The monks
of tit. Bernard are the reppesentatives of re-
ligion forms and ceremonies and with thair ott-repeated prayer mingles the sund of his
voice, telling ther there is something higher
than forms or ceremonies. Filled with these aspirations he perishes without having reach-
ed the perfecton he longed for, and the
voice heardit in the air is the promise of ime
motaity mortality and progress ever apward. You
will percieive that excelsior, an adjective of
the comparativ degre, use adverbill
a nee justified by the hest Latin writers."

## The Sage of Coneord.

April the 30th, at the little Unitarian and in the presence of thousands ofthe friends. neighbors, and admirers of the loved sage ad poet, public funeral services took place nd soon after the grave closed over onson, America's most famouss men. It had one onally been the intention of Mr. Emerson's his death shonld take place at his late liome and that they shoull be of the most private the desire manifested in many, huarteres that the public should be allowed to unite in pay ing a last tribute to the virtues of the de ceased, a change was made in the arrange ments, and it was decided that private ser tead, and that the remains should subse uenty be carried to the Unitarian church, it the wheh burial should otear.
At body was removed to house ceremonies oor and the procession was formed, whe the oined in by the people who, clustered about
che vicinity, extended nearly from the hous the church door. Nearly every one wa oot, there being but few carriages in th dozen strong men, farmers of Concord, and neighbors of Mr. Emerson, lifted the coffin rom the hearse, and carrying it whithin the difice lay it on the palpit platform. The treens wan tastefuly decorated with everthe words "Finis" in purple on its face, boing among the most noticeable of the emble A long procession wended its way to Sleepy Hollow cemetery, where Fmerson was laid to eading the Episcopal committal service at the grave. The latter is in the Emerson roughout with branches of hem ock and branches of pine, hiding from view ceation of the appears a fitting place for the repose of the poet's body.

## Death of Prof. Zoellner

 some ont ine most emineantierman Professors,
including some of the Leipsie facults, He sought not so much to prove lisis duetrine as to conquer for Spiritualism a free fiodid among great seientifice themes.

The Treatment of E. W. Wallis.
A indicating the wide-spread feeling and
 indignity and injury to whieh sir. Wallis
had been subjectea, the desire to show him and our Engishs friends, that the rank and flle, the real bellevers and true workers in
the cause, are themselves as a bodr, sensible and true people, even if the the editor of one of thair leadiug papers isweak- - it may be stated
that this movement to see Wallis reached out and beyond the shere and control of the regular comminittee which haid the matter in charge, and other and many friends of Mr. Wallis, of their own accord, aided and endorsed the demonstra-
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 during the evening.
Is it any wonder the people were aroused, human heart, should find expression, as it did, in sueh sweeping condemnation of the of.a true man and an honest mediam?
A. B. French and his Lahors in
A. B. Frencl closed a very suceessfal en gagenent of two monts on last Sunday evening. His closing lecture, "The Battle of Life," was indeed eloquent, logical and pathetic, and received the closest attention of the large
audience present. Mr. French's labors here have been a success from every point of view He has diftused among the spiritualists an enthnsiasm that has long been needed. Mr.
Hudson Tuttle, Miss Susie M. Johnson and Hudson Tuttle, Miss Susie M. Johnson and Mr. Freneh by their able lectures and faith-
ful labors, have together laid the foundation for a prosperous society, which will continue the good work so auspiciously commenced.
Mr. French leaves belind him a host of Mr. French leaves behind him a host of
frienids, who will be glad to have him return here to lecture at any time that other en-
gagements on his part will permit. As the result of his labors here, on Wednesday evening of last week several prominent Spiritual-
ists convened at the parlors of Mr. Harmount, ists convened at the parlors of Mr. Harmount,
No. 23 Bishop Court, and organized the "Second Society of Spiritualists" of Chicago B. Nichols, President; A. H. Williams, VicePresident; R. H. Simpson, Secretary; E. J. Blood, Treasurer, John C. Bundy, Isaac W.
Bangs, John W. Harmount, Mrs. Blood and Bangs, John W. Harmount, Mrs. Blood and
Mrs. De Wolf, Trustes. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and already abont
seventy-five Spiritualists have joined the organization. Its ultmate suceess is certain.

## Receptions.

Saturday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Nichols, 217 Sangamon street, gave a recention to A. B. French, which was an unhour in social intercourse Dr. Adam Miller and others made some very pertinent reFree and others rendered very fine music for the occasion. Among the mediums present
were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Harmont, Mrs. Blood and others, who were controlled. To conclade the exercises Mrs, Nichols was en-
tranced and improvised a poem of welcome to Mr. French. About forty invited guests were on Mond
On Monday evening by speecial request, Mr. Mrs. Bundy gave him a farewell reception at their residence, and Mr. French departed for his home on Tuesday bearing with him the good wishes
left in the city.

Mr. Emerson's death was serene and gen-
tle. There was a allght effort to breathe, a
little tremor, and ant was over. The fine little tremor, and an was over. The fine
strong face was finer and stronger thay ever strong face
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Current Items.
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On the and page of the Journal will be found an account of a reception given by the
New York Spiritualists to E. W. Wallis. He Sow York Spiritualists to E.
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"The Spirit-world, its Inhabitants, Nature and Philosophy;" by Eugene Crowell, M. D. It is the object of this work to aid in the solution of the problem: Whither are we bond?
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A paper published at Otago, New Zealand,
says: "Garrison in Heaven", (Wm. Lloyd says: "Garrison in Heaven," (Wm. Lloyd
Garrison), , Denton, just published, is the most cutting piece of satire we have read for some time. Heaven and hell, faith, atone
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this ofice. Darwin was of slight physique, agreeable conversational powers, incorrigible modesty
amounting to timidity. He shrank from an pearing before the pablic meetings of his fel low scientists, and could rarely be induced to take part in public festivities where he was ried in 1839 , on his retorn from the exploring ried in 839 , on his return from the exploring
voyage aroumd the world his cousin Emana Wiagewood. He leaves two or three sons and a married daughter.
It is a curious fact that photgraphers, who of all others have been most dependent upon
clear weather for their operations, are now enabled to defy both fog and night-at less so far as their sitters are concerned. At a recent demonstration at the rooms of the Socie-
ty of Arts in London, हeveral pictures were ty of arts in London, several pictures were
suecessfuly taken by artificial light, while Caceessfuly taken by artificial light, while who is now delivering a series of lectures upon photography, obtained an image on a sensitive gelatine plate by the illumination afforded by the spark from a Leyden battery. The actual duration of the millioneth part of s second
Signor Chizzola, like all
nently superstitions. He is reported to hm said the other day: "I knew betore my season began with Rossi, that it would be a failure. Every one told me so, and the omens came
out right, as always. The day Rossi arrived in St Petersburg the Czar was killed. The day I signed a contract for America with him President Garfield was shot. The steamer we
came over in took thirteen days to cross, and came over in took thirteen days to cross, and we arrived on a Friday. There were three ed. The first street ear we took had seven people, and the first man who bought a ticket in Boston was cross-eyen. How coud we make neney after all that? and we didn't.".
Rurton, a Baptist miniter Farmington, Iowa, has been "suspended from the privileges of the Church" for teaching universal salvation in a funeral sermon. Mr. Turton has issued a circular, in which oceurs the following vigorous language: "Now,
therefore, be it known that by my own voluntary aet I utterly disregard the jurisdiction so beggn and so concluded; and I hereby as-
sert my independent right, thought, and act in the performance of any ministerial duty 1 find convenient; and, therefore, whenever past, I will cheerfully respond to such call regardless of any clique who may in their audacity claim jurisdiction over me. So help me Godl I did not derive my ministry from,
the Baptigt or any other earthyy organization, nor will I relinquish it at the dictation of any parson, priest, or puppet. In maintaintenance and support of all well balauced minds."
$\overline{\text { Morris, Esq, intorms us that he had }}$ A. J. Morris, Esq, informs us that he hat
an oxceedingly satisfactory sitting with Dr. Slade, at Delphi, Ind, a short time ago. He
received communications in four different languages, and one in telegraphic sigus They are as follows:-Latin-"What Lam, oh! Lord God, thou hast prompted me to be.
German-"My love be with you in Chribt Thine, amen." Greek not yet translated. English-"What we may believe hereatter, as now, the rule of faith is that we publicly
profess what we lelieve." Telegraphic: "This profess what we beliave", Telegraphic: "This
is true; we are spirits".
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Mrs. E. c. Woooiruffs address is South Haven, Mich.
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Vt, May 6th and 7th
Mr. F. A. Heath, the bind meilium, will speak in New Belford, Mass,, May 28th. K. Lyman C. Howe speaks at East Randopph,

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lecture for the Brooklyn Spiritual Frater nits.
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An anniversary address by Wh. E. Cole paar soon.
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demand made apon him. He returns to Clyde this week.
Giles B. Stebbins las been speaking in the leture roiom of the Thiversalist chureh, De
troit, Mich. His subject was: "Science troit, Miech. His subject was: "Science must
make the rule of mind over matter a factor". The spiritualist Society of Loekport, i. Y. will hold a two days' meeting on Saturday Kellogg, of Ohio, Geo. W. Taylor and other spakers will he present
C. Fannie Allyn will speak in Newburyport, Mass, May 21st, and in Peabody, June
18th and 3 th. Her motheri susfferingtrom ill health, and she would like to make engagements for Sunday Grove meetings in New England during the summer.
Mr. Herman Snow, of San Franciseo, Cal., has added to our collection of photographs himself totken mon his 7 list birthday considered an excellent shadow of the orisinal, for which he has our thanks.
Read the interesting report of Mr. Wallis's farewell reeention in New Yoik city, to be
found on the seeand page of this paper, Note the significance of the preamble and resolu-
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agree therevith, but who from any cause have felt timid about voicing their sentifrom this emphatic expression of representative Spiritualists. It will be fumd to pay in
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