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TIE OLD "MOEND BELLDERS."

## A Lecture by Protessor wiliam Dentou

















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 Thairy treatment of the women was shimply
thominable. So says Cotton Mather in a day when the woman's rights quastion was un-
known. We talk about the degraded positio of women to-day,-and it is true they are de-
graded; we have never done them justiee, but was position of woman among the savages
wastly were such men competent o rear these wonderful mounds? to cultivate
the goil as agriculturists, as the implements or the mound builders ghow they did? In
thase monds we disover colth. You would
hardy think it eredible that cloth could be preserved so long. In lowa last year I saw
coper hatchett taken out othe roond wrap.
pedin cloth. The carbonate of conper hal ped in cloth, The carbonate of copper had
united with the thizead and reerervedit They
were also good artists. Thit were also good artists. Their representations
of the human fugrein stone were as perfect
as some of the best obtained from Mexicoand Peru. Some of the tablets taken up show
that they had a written language, although The Davenport tablet shows that they could communieate their ideas in writing. They
mineet for coper and made it into knives,
chisel
 Shoud and these mounds extending all over
the country as wide as the Indian ranyed.
Whe, then, were these Whe, then, were the copper, found in sue
Where did they get this
and furrish copper implements, evidently made Some of these coper implemene the moumas hoteh-
os of fiver in them. They obtained that con per from the LakeSuprior region-the great-
est region for copper on the face of the pan-
et. Twenty years ago I visited the clifiting and sawt a maars ago of copper taken ot that
woithed otons. It is a fact that there ie not a yaluable vein in that region that is
workel today that had not beon xorked be
fore the Furopeans went into hat and. Mil by those men in their primitive mining ope itions. $i$ inpression in the soil and coming at tast a cavern, soon foum that it was an artificia
one. As son as the snow melted hewent pieces of loose copper. Fridently here was Farther to the west, he discovered a ditch wethy-six feet deep. After digg ing eightent
 rxazation, ten green loads of their hammers
Fere taken out. They hat aso usad copper
tools in abundance. Apparently thougands.


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## Late Pleasant CampsIreting.

## Sunday is a great tay at Lake Pleasant.

 then that erowds flock in from neighor burg railroad, along the line of the Connett-cut River railroad, and from phees ang mes the number reaches as high as eigh thonsand, hut the usual number is ahout five
 ate, are people who are very well hnown
nive tespected in the comnunity where they Last Sunday was no exception to the usual reached ninety-two in the shade. The ai
ras quiet and still and the dust kicked poy the vast throng was stiling. The train
rom the Eatst and West were crowlex, and Prof. . . . B. Buchanan, of New Yort clity,
poke from the stand in the morning, giving possegsed by clairvayants, to nedilial men
The Professor made some remarkable state nents concerning plysicians, axd he chaimed
there was not anelical collego in the world here a full and proper knowledge of medi-
he can bo obtained. Plysicians do no
waty or understand the mint or sil tudy or naderstand the mind or soul-in
aet the word son canot he found in any
odical bol
 power of it, and oppose every one who np-
lowers it. When the law
derstond in the medical colleges there will erany less eminent failures in the medical profession, The Professor spoke nearly an
lour and a haff. What le said was interest-
In. the afternoon Cephas e. Lym, the olo-
guent, gifted autd entertaining speater from turgis, Mich, held the undivided antio ject, Whatise, confronting uaked on the sill
Religious Thoughto The chief thought of lining in morasity and virtue, because the people were becoming more liberal in relig
iousopinims, and churli-going was on tge
deeline. It was huded in a logical and convincing manner.
A.fter Mr. Lhyounh, Mrs. Maud
Lord, who had but just arived from the West, was given $a$ unanmous invitation by
the audience to give f few spinit tepts, which
she did in a manner fighly satisfactory to Thecipients. .
Tectured to a largeon, Mridens. Sarah A. . Byrnies ectured to a large audience. In the evening at Aspociation Hall. On Friday and Satur
day Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. N. Willis spoke give the stand, Mr. Edgar W. Ements from the patform after each lec-
gre. Tuesday, Dr Geo. II. Geer of lletroit Vich, addressed a good audience; and o.
Wednesday, Prot. Buchanan lectured again. The second wesk of camp metting hasopenThy spaces for tents are fast filling up. spirited last weekt, now assume their usual
cheerful suile 9 as the crowd increases and rospecte of business lob brighter. Thoug
ow such a large nuber can expeet to profit from their mediumistic powers here, is be
yond compretenion. There. appears to be here are other people. If a person shoul
tand on the step of ho hot and shout
Deetor," in all probability you would hear a pajority of the camp answer. "What".' in
chorus. A person here is nothing if he is

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Amoug the many natural attractions here re, is the little open green spot near the
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pirit of a few individuals who have take he matter in clarge, the place is to be mad intra a park worthy of the name. Already a
fence hasbeen hitit around it, and the design
is to make a niee lawn traversed by paths longside of which will be paceed flowers of Hutian. This is not the work of the Asso
diation, tindividuals who laye the wel are of the cause at heart, and are determinel
make Lake lleasant as attractive as posThe canp paper this season is called Lake
Plasnt Siftings. it is published by $\mathrm{C} . \mathrm{A}$ noid c. C. Speare, of the Boston Sletrald, is only camp neess of interest to all, giting county,
state and national news of all kinds. The rst page is dovoted to a report of the Sunday occurring daring the week sexperanterences are given to new arrivals and their location
IItogether it is the lest paper perer pubighori
on the gronnds. It has guite a large circulaon the gromis. It has पuite a large cired
tion
Lake Pleasant, tugust 9in, GREENWOOD

Cassadara Camp Meeting


 ant as enjoyable as in the heautifuly light
ed auditortum. The rapid centruttion of between thinty ame forty cottages, to which
the finishing holos were givel during the
frit weel, mate the forests echo with the happy homes, snd the audiences are raidy
interesing. The pepe are swarming in on
every train. Great efforts are bing made to
 quaifications, is atmirabiy caldinted for the
position. The tathe is well sapiet aud the cooking ubezeelled. When the Sunday rash
comes, he has his force so wel im hand, and
so thoroughily orgnized and tainet, hat
 of tabe management, or more solicitude for
the ompor of guests.
Mrs. Skidmore, the President of the Asso-






 witle has sung and given gening enter-
tainments Iyimen . Howe has been wresmt and his speech list sunday was an ex-
cellont effort. On Thursday evening a recention was given Mr, and Mrs. Tuttle, which
was an enogabl affir On Sunay Mugst
fth, Mr. and Mrs. Buind were weleomeu to he camp, and the editor of the Rechero-
Phiosopmeal Jovrnal, by special invitahon, gave a thoughtful adures. Al regret
ted their departure.
The ly The lyceum receives prominent attention
at the hant of Mr Lees, gssisted hy Miss
Myers, of Jamestown. The attendance of children is larger thai could lave been of pocted, and young and old enjoy the expercises.
Every Fridiay evening the Jyceum give an
entertainment which would do honor to any The best sneakers in the ranks have been sticeession, and very thing promises the
completesuccess of this third meeting of the Thie grounds are beautifully located. Cassacal encircling Fern Island on which the
camp is located, is a long expanse of water, white with the exquisite water places it it is
which Lily Dale receives its name. The fank are reflected on the still surfaet in a confus-
ing manner, so that is is ditieuutt to distinA better, more warm hearted, social or inereed together, than the Cassadaga camprs,
and they are nited in their determination purest and best metings represpegitative of of the
There can be no ooutt of the grand futire whiere can in store for cassadagar Evand future
on the grout lot on ehmer city of cotages, will extend to its
sum
extreme limits. Lyman C. Howe resides at Fredonia, four
miles from the eroumds in a quiet, beautifil home, which hie has reated by his own ualor.
He is enonstant worker, and the influence of
his noble selt his noble, self-sacrificing life, and eloquent
words of truth are feit overa wide feld. Few
men are more respected at home as well as
 pletes whom his to to toysehold.
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Kugrand imports about ten thousand tons
of cork annualy. The principal part of this supply comes from Spain, Franece, Portugal
and ftaly. The tree whil produces the most


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onnces. A cube of sixy -fve feot would hold all the silver in existence, and its value would
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Emersol Honored,
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tam introuced, as in contrast with th
other speakers, Idid not know Emerson. her speakers, id did not know Emerson.
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ane so familiar to you, so beoloved by all no present. The great transeendant spiritr reach
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Emersons. In $m$ byyhod I had learned to
elierish a faith which no credo could utter a faith in the unity beyond diversity, and in
the divine soishp which overleaped the
the measeres of religious bona servie. So canversation between two persons, olle helh Now Eingind affords opportunity
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tated in the representative men, amm stil
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By DR. A. c. minkr.
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## Partial List of Magazines for Augnst.



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ing Mettoditistrraeneress. Thougtithe is is quaint.
 ly designated as the "oy preacher," he is
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stantly retire to some seeluded place, where
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 making a consummate dunce of himself in the making
Lately the Rev. Thomas Harrison has been in Ohio at the Loveland Camp Ground A
special dispatch from Cincinnati to the Chicago papers, sets forth the particulars of ${ }^{2}$
 of Loveland Camp Ground loved the venerable boy evangelist; there was eertainly something
in his stataty beariug; something in his sonorous voice that somunded as sweetly as the
 in his sparkiing eyes, frantic gesticulations,
expresision of countenance and make-up genexpression of couttenanee and make-up gen-
erally, that they addirited, aud their genuine tancible worldy demonstration therest the clubbed together, and after extra exertions they raised $\$$ Fove, and built him a beautiful cottage and gave it to him-that is the use
of it-inst as any church would briuld a parof it-just as any church would build a par-
Bonage for the residence of a beloved pastor but not exelusively to belong to him. Harrison, though he had no deed for the "love of a cottage," dedicated to him hy admuiring
women, he soll the same for 82001 ti so doing, there ate good reasons why the spirit boy, should not te very prouid, but he shonla on the contrary be intensely disgasted and ashanmed of himselt
In conpection with this questionable transaction on the part of this notorious "toy
preacher", whereby he transtormed at itt from generous shearted andenitured Christian from genertushaerten and entured christian
as "the root of all evil." It might be well t.
give abrien aceount ot the various artutuld
viess wherety he awakens retligious fervo and reverenee hanumakt thons whon he regards as simners, children of the levil, and enemies their waywardiness and transgressions of
vine taws, thus instantly preparing them fur
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been their erimes, and however destitute of mank traits of tharacter, foe trop temisest them feets of their many sing, it they will only
come forwart within the sphere of his rightcous induence, and ecatess their many weak
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method whereby vile sinners are relieven of the neeessity of making any restitution of
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meetings hell in Wasiugton at the Fownd
ry Vy Charchy At that time, to the mind
the unprejudiced and eoo-booseded spect tor of the meeting, the entire congregas
tion hai the apmearanee of ayaving pass-


 trembling upan the jerge of insanity, have
trawn into the chureh great erowds, so that every night and day neople are turned awa
because they are unable to obtain seats. The reivalist who has charge of this hurriean is lirown as the koy preather. Ordinarily
one eam find something amusing in the strange freakg of religious frenzies, but nothi
ing of the kind can be discovered in Har tison's actions. He is weirdiy appilling
times in his excess of terible earnestness

 The old, the yougs, the fashionahle and the
unfastionable, men, women and childrein are, all in the same atitude, intently watel-
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pany with two or three trustes doing patri pany with two or three trustees doing patro
duty. The eules forb any staning here.
if you cannot get seats in the ehurcho spaee inside of the main room, you must go
and await your efianeé at another meeting.
and and await your chiance at another meeting
The wite alt ar at the lower part of the
chureh is filed with broadshouldered deop chested men, who stand shollder to shoulte as if on drinl. The rugged-faced pastor, with
a smile upon his blue-shaven, hollow-eged a smile upon his blue-shaven, hollow-eyed
tace, Iounges about in the background like a general-in-chief who ont
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Crack! snapl : cracks sound upon the wait
ing air with the thrilling sound of pistol nyo ar with the thrilling soond of pistor
shots in rapia sucession. What is that strangers ask uneasily. The explanation ap pears in a moment as the evangelist appean
slapping his white hands from very excest itting consness. He is dressed in a tight to gve it the air of a priestly robe. A whit tea anpears above the close-buttoned coat.
chanined tiger is not more restess. The the time he appars until the meeting closes A feverish unrest follows him and infeets his andience. The never failing wonder of
what he will do next and the failure to ac curately anticipate keep ap an unflagging
interest. Such intense restlessness is rarel seen out of asylums.
The evangelist now advances to the front
of the platiorm and dashes down upon knees in an impetuons rush and begins with a fervid appeal to the Ruler of the universe
to be with them and to influence the unconverted to the true path. He sobss and moans in a cadene that turills the nerves like a
strong hand upon a harp as he anepicts "the sad condition of those who are in sin, unfo given and urrepentant", so chooked and
terrible becomes his utterance that the andience, moved by the never-to-be-imitated ac cents of terribiy real agony, saxay to and
fro. The maguatic sympathy fro. The magnetic sympathy of the crowd
binds every one until every heart throbs in sympath
goes up.

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yet time to coll for reppontant ones to come orward. During the singing the evangelist runs to and tro. singing, shoting, clapping his hands with such a sharp erack as it he had in his hands a whip to lash all who were
not ready to tollow him. One moment hi is seen in the pulpit and then he darts forward and rushes up and down the aisles, his eyes gleaming witha ferce fire as he scans every cace of the audience near at hand, as it he verted ranks. Then he deshes thelt to the pulpit and everything becomes quiet. The evangelist is now to begin his sermon. He
opens the huge Bible but he selects no text. His talk gose on in a fervio, uninterrupted

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lows tp undsciplined tlinkers in a moment The atmosphere of unreality is constant

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he highest pitho of of the evening. People began to leave their seats and rush forward. and young strugyted with each other to bo



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his congregation, he also atrributes the same ot the direct intervention of $G$ od
Thus it will be seen that the Zuni Indian nd the hoy evangelist hare both labored
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in their respective casse, ,hence the conlusions that in in trieate maninery that cound eo ed the loceomotive! No one but the Spirit of
God conld cause revivals! Steam in the frrst place was the propelling forea; in the secon case, psychi
velous work.

## Libelling Respectable Spiritua

4 seurrilons
A seurrilous sheet in Philadielphia, a de-
ender of frauds in mediumship and libeller of the respectable eitizen who exposes them,
we are informel, has printed a attfeck upon several respectable Spiritualists,
among them a very worthy lady in thi city of New York, at whose home it was reeentl shown that the Huls perpetrated one of th materialization and mediumship.
As the editior of that searrilions sheet-on
Roberts-has already been branded as a libel-
ler by the Philadelphia court, $i t i t$
not likel hat any reputable perton will give weight Should; however, the par
man or his sheet worthy of prosecution, 1 will go hard with Roberts, since the Judge in the previous case gave him notice that in
the offence was repated, he would have no tee ofence was repeated, he would have no
mercy upon him. Robertt's aim is to dete respectable people from exposing trand
throngh fear of his vility 1 ing them. It he succeed, respectable people would naturally
cease attending aeances cease attending Beances and, as a cons
quene, true mediums would bot the sufferer

We rofer our readers to the artiele pubisibl-
ed this weekk from Light for All under the head, "Is Good or Eril Predominanit in our Ranksp. It republishes from the JotvNAL
the artice, "The Dark or Evil spirit Inter-
vention Theorg"

Mrs. Nosworthy, daughter of Georsg Thomp
son eminent in earth lite, but now in spirit
lite, delivered two leetures in Bilper, Eng.

Camp Xotes from the Editor.
Through a fortuitous combination of force tatural and spiritual, wiich brings the Eeasio
 beantiftul seane of land and water at onse Bay. Within the week three camps have
beail hurriedy inspected and though the OvexaL's reaulers who stay at honat are kept points, yet the edttor feels a desire to talk
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beautiful bits of lameceape, bring the party


 Ver York city, who had come over from thei summer place at Jamestown to spend $a$ day
vith us, also Mrs. E. T. Brigham, who is pending sometime at this quiet health-git maest young men in the ranks of Spiritualist tad here it may be remarked, in passing aetive enopperation of - Young people; a tew to the puble movement. Lete the older headd
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make it a very good point for a eamping ground, and tes proximity to the faned evar gelieal resort on chatanqua Lake, a dozee
miles away, sure in time to atract fron wat gatheriug many who are seedng fo


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Irs. Shidmore is the acting Presilient and in
ciug her work well. asisted by Mr. Rooil seerctary. 0. P. Kellogy who presiles veve
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are huilding or completed and the judicious zpenditure of a few thousand dollars would make the istand an attractive, desirable place as a quiet summer resort. The moral tonit
of the camp is gool and the officers intend to hold it up to a high standari; ; they make
ome blunders through lack ot suyfeien knowledge of the personel of the classes seek ready to reetifity yrrors as soon as known. It all places for gathering masses of prople
there Is $a$ natural tendency to deterioration in the moral atmosphere, and this needs to be carefully and continually watehed and
ganded against. About the only pests of which we heard complaint at Cassadaga,
were the mosquitoes and Moses Hull; the Tormer of rather annoying, the tgitter like all ot his class, ha monumental cheok and insatibibe desires but the silent contempt and atter Indiffer nee with which he was trated by campors
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Henry B. Allen is loeated at the camp
and said io bo doing a fair business, Here for the first time we met Dr. Sour, now of
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hose so fortunate as to witness the phe amena in his presence.
On Saturiay that gentle spicit, Lymar C,
Howe, appared in canp and in the attor oont gave an able lecture. Brother Howe serves not only the sincerer respect aun affee. tai support, but we fear his rewart will he efereed until after he has closed his work whieh he las so long been en vapport, Sum-
day, Mrs. Tuttle delivered her Peeture eatto ed "Hungry People," a lecture which ough 0 be heard at every camp and from everis pinituaist tostrum in the eountry, In tho rrom long continued iil health, gave the fin-
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 net Miss Carrie Downer of Baldwinsville, , Y, a a igight, pleasant, young lady, who
saiil to be a good inspirational medium. also met manyold and new friends here, and
reeeived continual words of fleer ami eneastward, and atter a long, extremely hot
 Here we spent a few hours, finding many fa
niliar faees, among them, or and
 Irs. Maud Lorl, Mrs. S. B. Nichols, Dr an Mrs. H. H. Jackson, Mrs. Mayo-Steers, iffred
Hostges, Dr. Buffum, Mr. Jfin Arnold, ete. Holges, , vr. Buffum, Mr. Jolin Arnold, etc. the comfort of the campers, but many im insit two years ago. Leaving this camp to eturn later for a longer stay, we spent the night in our old quarters at the Parker trom Mr C. 0 Poole, vr B. recived eall nd other triends, gud atter endrenwen heat at ninety degrees and over, were very glad to take the traiin toward evening for onreeze came as a most welcome relief. Here hastils spend Sunday, the thirteenin. Thes revision and at the ribk of repeating some
matter already sent forward by correspond-

The Blind-There is a Compensation.
Nature is very kind in many respects to
those who are suffering from some physical hhose who are suifering from some physieal
defect. When oue sense, which adds so much eanty, happiness and social enjoyment to hhose remaining become more sensitive , moe deticitely attuned, and although they can
not tully supply the place of the one lost
 ileasure than they otherwise would. Those eive during this life ouly a partial ree mpense therefor in the quickened action of Tho other senses, Nature can never fully
compenaite on this sphere of existence z per son for the loss of a single sense. Hor ae
tions extend into spirit lite sternity, and the probability is that there i anally a full and adequate compensation tor There is the
Paine, of Grand Haven, wifh of Dr. Wm organized, very mediumistic, sapiring in anture, highly intuitive, and keenly alive to the passing events of the day, there seems
but one thing wanting to round out her life
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besuties, held converse with those whom slle
dearly loves and with all her senses in full action, she will be enabled to see the kind be, fally compensated for the terrible ordeal througli wheh she had passed in earth life and she will learn that a surplusage given to one sense or faculty, invariably results in the weakness of the rest, and that a loss o noo is always accompanied with a corres those remaining, athough it may not ke percoived at once. There is great satisfaction且 the thought that though the natural eyes to fo distant day, when death ation, that therated the spinit from the baly then the pisitual eyes will he opened, and the grandeur and beauty of Ged's universe once more seen and enjoyed. While we extend to Mrs Paine our heart-felt sympathy for her loss of age guardians, and that in tho not far distan tuture she will realize in full a compens tion for all she has so keenly suffered.

## GENERAL NOTES.


On Monday Dr. Samuel Watson returned to his home in Mem
Mr. J. S. Hopkins, of Evansvile, Indiana,
an old subseriber to the Recico-Philosophal Jocrval, passed to spirit life in July.
Miss Wood has been holding satisfactory materializing scances in the presence of a
circle of members of the Central Association irele of members of the
One who lately visited Mrs. Simpson, at No. 45 North Sheldon St, says that her tests, were
"so remarkably pointed and decisive," that they could not fail of recognition.
A. B. Frenelh was at the Xiantic camp mee, He will be at Cassadaga from the 2 nd to the 8th. He then gees to the Lansing, Michigan camp meeting. He has had a delightut time
in New England.
That remarkable melhum, w. . . Colville tualists, Aug. 2oth and 2 th, morning and vening. He has a host of friendis in thi city, and we have no doubt the hall will be crowded, In the morning, Aug. 20th, his subject will be, "The Coming Religion of the
On Sunday lact br samelwate to or the Second Society of Spiritualists at Nois subject, "What is monip" his adokress overed a wide range of ground, and was lustration of his subject he drew largely from the Bible, showing that in all ages of the world those who have been great, good and nluential have been highly mediumistie, pirits. Joseph was a diviner Seat extent by diviner, the woman at Endor was a remarkthe medium, and other distinguished characters of olden times represented every phase day. Trance, independent writing, materializations, and clairvoyance were as common home in the Bible, having great reverence therefor on account of the vein of Spiritualination of his lecture the pages. At the termad by Mr. Harmount and others, who did nofuly comprehend his position in reference to God, whom he represented as "breathing the breath of life" into man, and he became a living soul, inferring that God was a personal
being. The Doctor, however, soon made his position clear to the satisfaction of all. In lim, and hisdiscourse was highly appreciatele

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's cottage at Long Branch is spoken of as "the cage of the hapalways surrounding him when at home, and all as happy, lively and chirpy as birds. They bathe together in front of the cottage every morning. As his seven or eight young airls
accompany Mr. Ingersoll to or from the train, passing the lotel front, they are pleasantly spoken of as "Ingersoll's Sunday school procession." The family never fails to be at the of the hotel guests recently, "It is the happt est family I ever saw, except Beecher's.

Osborn H. Oldroyd, of Springfield, Ill, atte steady labor of over three years, has just Memotial Album-Immortelles," being an al recollections and public services of Abraham incoln, collectel from two hundred emiont Americans and Europeans-thoir best distinguished careor. These mementos and ributes, written spectally for this book, an aliarly interesting, as each contribution Gars the author's engraved autograph at the 600 pages.

July 24 th was observed by the Mormons in fitth auniversary of the founding of Salt Lake City by that sect.

## Current Itens

 Hon. Artemus Hale, the oldest ex-member Ci, aged trs, years at and ten months A revival of the efforts to aholish sundayathing at the seasile camp meeting resort A thing at the seaside camp meeting resorts
haroken out with new fervor. It appears
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nices, may be a sibject for the dicitine vices, may be a subject for the dise,
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cursed the partie concerned at the sale ani prayed that whoever took the house might be-
come bhind. The purclaser, another old layd,
was deenly was deeply grieved hy her thineats and was
never happr in the hoser Her health rapid-
ly deelined and she took to ler bed eral weeks before her death1 thed was horind,
and some of her fiends have thought that the agitation produeed by the old woman's
curses worked upon her imagination and fin ally caused her death.
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 intend to purchase this property, but they
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The Herald of Progress discourses ably on Authority and Freedom:" "The universal xisting, includes motives to evil as well a e must have lower as well as higher condi lons, else there could be no progress. Th wordil, and are stimulated by spirits of terive spirits. According to this view, thos igher side of the uiverse, can be drom the
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volving the independent action of volun ary beings, Man was not made to be satiis ress from the animal to the spiritual, and
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onscience by some-by others, the spiritual ature, God in man, etc. It is difficultt to
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