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The Law of fmmortality.

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fure, as she umdersands it. This, as y you well
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materialistitai pust where Mr. Miln raises his obmaterianst just where id: Min ralses ers ob-
jection toimmortality. He sapy: Sceieneede-
clares, that for every thought which stirs the brain, there is a corresponding molecular
clange, showing the deependence of thought
on matter. And further ond if mind depends for its activity on brain ation, how will
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tinue, when the brain, weary of its ceaseless
 lion that matter is all there is of nature; that
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herent in itself, there being no necessity for a spiritual force, sine everything is account
ed for without it. We take direct isso with
it here, at the outset. We are presented with an apt example for the illustration of the
oposite doctrine in the above quotation.
Mr. Miln, in fact, withe other materialists, bases his obiections to immortality on the
fact that brain action in thought is founded
on the precise law which governs in all other matural activities, that is, the law of correla-
tion and conservation of force. Physical energy is necessary for the goneration of
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 the system are consumed by physical labor or as when the tuel is consumed that impels
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 gre abundantly illustrates this proposition. The forms of matter and of hife which were
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sell But, it may be asked, how can brain aetivi
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CHICAGO, MARCH $11,1882$.


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roduction to Dr. J. D. Machellan, the well known magnetic healer, who in the mos services on my hehalf. I experienced the the
benefit of his vigorous treatment for about hree weeks, when, unfortunately, through laid up with a rheumatic attack from whic
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MRS, LENA CLAREE-COOKE.

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nidde of September. Several prominenRepublicans were present and all became
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affected ones seem eager to preipitate." We desire harmony quite as much as our different fashion, juuging from its course. whom we know to be deroted Spiritualists whom we know to be devoted siritialists
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salt of "harmoy" or the "good of the cause,"
tefuee to publigh the mattor? "cense" that demands such a sacrifice of truth and justice is not worthy of support, and "harmony" gained in such a manner is not harmony but the stagnation of moral disease and spiritual
death. There lave been many exposures of death. There have been many exposures of
fraudulent mediums, but never one more complete than that of Crindee when she was caught at Clyde, and the Jourval published
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of a pure and true mediumship, on the side these ariant impostors, the humiliating disgrace, and disaster of the Brooklyn expose
would not have ocemrred came to her defense, and thus encouraged fail to see any benefit that has accrued from the championship of these impostors, It is
assuredly a painful duty to publish matters deragatory to those who claim to be mediums,
but more painful to have exposures come Becanse there is a large and rapidy a scorn class among Spiritualists whodemand a pure and truthful mediumship, and not only employ themselves but urge on others the nee-
essary methods of secaring such, our Fas torn contemporary thinks that there is antagonism. It says:

"In all seriousness and sorrow we say" There are foiwer jealousies, bickerings and Iess strife te-day in the ranks of Spiritualism than ten years ago. There is certainly more careful observation, more eritical ability, and
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out what they know to be the truth and condemn the deception! "The truthand conof spinitual love and harmony," which produces such a lethargy of moral perception as and allow it to pass without a word of condemation is not desirable.
We dislike to criticise our venerable contemporary, but her
cause" demands it.
action, of Garist, who weent ints the temple and "overthrew the tables of the money chaugers and the seats of them that sold
doves, and said unto them: It is written My doves, and said unto them: this written Hy
hone shall be called the house of prayer;
but ye have made it a den of theieves? There was a point beyond which oven the "harmo-
pious" love of Christ could not pass, and when he turned and hurled invectives against "a generation of vipers," wanning them
against the wrath to come. Had certain spiritualist papers been published in his day in
the interest of the new religion they would have said at once, he was getting quarrel-
some and self-conceited, and was deternined to injure the cause!
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Iy sailing over the sea, when aband of pirate suddenly appear on her deck, seize the con-
trol of the helm and suils the course they desire. They allow her flag to ly overliead, but in everything below she
becomes a pirate craft. What should we think of the captain, under such circumstances if he shonld say: "Aht well, we must
not quarrel over the possession of the ship. It would only show that we wanted to be leait are pirates, and lave changen the course as thoy pleased. True, sailing with them makes to sail as pirates than not to sail at all, and development and to get the ship into the true port. We will help these pirates along,
and trist God will brine it out all right the end", Such a captain would be regard and, if eaught, treated accordingly by a just
The ship of Spiritualism is uarigating an swarmed with pretenders, ses her deck has her helm and sails, or to provent others guid ing her by he charts or demonstrated know this pirate crew alone"' cry those who are in the front. For God's sake, let us have haror dritt broadside on to the shoals, the bars, or the sharp rocks around which the serf
roaring, anything, but let us have peace roaning, object, you will bring about disintegra tion, there will be "jealousies, bickerings, stage, and these frauds and deceptions only we pray you, call these people who have tonto we pray you, calm are trimming the sails, impostors, even ifthey arel Don't ask them to prove
themselves true, for they'll objeet and the cause' will suffer. They are holy mediums for the angels and should be cherished and
protected, even when they misrepresent the cause and bring disgrace to its name. It is necessary experience.'
Harmony procured and maintained in such fashion, costs a thousand times too much. costs self-respect, manhood, and the respect thirty-four years at the mast head, bears on its beautiful folds the bright word,

Spiritualism,
and it is the duty of every one on the deck Nor will the true Spiritualist be deterred from speaking the truth, however unpleasant
that truth may be, it he regards it necessary or such utterance to be made.

## The Davies-Bross wedding on Tuesday

 rast week, at St. Charles, minois, though quet affair, was a notable event in that eity.The groom, Mr. W. E. Davies, is a brilliant operator "on change" and a prominent mem ber of the Chicago Board of Trade; though
still considerably under thirty years and slim built, he will if his usual gooll luck con tinues soon be one of the "solid men" of Chicago. The bride, a most accomplished
young lady, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs young laily, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
E. A. Bross and niece of Hon. Wiliam Bross of this city, president of the Tribune comThe marriage ceromerally as "Jeacon" Bros twelve" Rev. S. D. Belt of St. Charles officiating, assisted by Rev. R. B. Pope of Chicago.
About seventy relatives and intimate frients of the family were present. The welding
gitts were numerous and valuable The gitts were numerous and valuable. The noin and left in the evening for an exteniled bridal tour through the south and to Cuba We have known Miss May Bross from hed
childhood and with all her host of friends feel a deep interest in her happiness; as a child and a young lady she has endearel herself to all who know her by her amiable qualities. She possesses the culture and accom-
pishments so desirable in a lady and grace the social eircles of this city, her future

How to Distinguish Positire and Negative
Persons in Circles. A correspond
Texas, writes: "Your "Your paper informs us that the best cir-
celes are ormed of persons halif of whom are
positive and the other half negative. We Fant yery much indeed to know how to dise
tinguigh one from the other. Will you fo so
kinitas to explain this matter in the Jotr-
Nat?
As a usual expression it may be said that man is positive and woman negative, though
this is not invariably true. The condition is one of such delicacy, and so variable as to bo dilficult to clearly define. When there are
sensitives in the circle it is best to consult them in the arraagement, and after the arto be satisfactory, it is best to retain it in fature circles until a change is suggested by
the controlling intelligence. The rule laid Let some.one be seleeted and place his right member. After allowing it to remain for short time, if he slowly remove it, the head
will unconscionsly follow the hand as it is wil unconscionsly follow the hand as it is
withdrawn, if the person is sensitiveor nega-
tive if postive there will be no such effect tive. If positive there will be no such effect.
of course the most strong and robust persul. present should he selected to make this trial.
Snch a test will be suficiently accurate for all practical purposes. We will add by wa eircles, a paragraph from "The Areana
Spiritualism," by Hudson Tuttle: "When circle is to be formed, the spirits if possibl should determine who should compose and harmony should be made necessary pre requisites for entering it. The number of sible for more than ten or twelve to b brought together in sufficient harmony. The regular meetings should not be oftener than
wice nor less than once a week. When the circle meets oftener than this, the conditions by which communications are held, become
weakened; and if longer intervals oceur, the nfluence of the previous circle is lost. Musie in all ages. Haxing thus formed the circle he mind should cast aside all care and ing, but ready to receive whatever manifestamenher that satisfactory results cannot be
commanded, they must tow comman
cord.'
The Isychologie or Mesmeric Control.
There are various theories in regard to the Dr. Beard has his, as set forth in a long conversation with a reporter: In the normal condition the brain energy controlling the fanc
tions of the will is evenly distributed. In rance, this balance of energy is disturbed the whole brain-power being concentrated why it is so disturbed any more than he understauds what takes place when one goes to deen. From countless experiments he confunctions under coutrol of the will when the subject is in a trance state: 1 . Those func fied. Concerning the first of these powers any good operator can do the following thing tionless, stiff, and take away his sense of taste and smell. Dr. Beard has fred off pistol within two inches of the head of a sub
ject made temporarily deaf. Secondly, he can exalt any of these functions; he can mak his range when in a mormal condition; h can make a weak man hold a twenty-pound Weight ont at arm's length for five minates. degree, of rhyming can be amazingly exalt ed. About a year ago Dr. Beard mesmerized
Mrs. Nellie Brigham, the trance speaker, and asked her to recite a poem five minutes long on "Nervous Exhaustion," a topic which came
into his head the moment. Here are the frst few and last few lines, whiph Mrs. Brig ham began to recite as fast as she could
speak, and almost too fast for the stenog rapher:
Like unsen streams throughout this mortal vale,
Lites mystic forcess all surround thesconl,
So from the reservoins of earth,
The streams that teed the fields
The rain descend tead gives them them,
And strenght the sweet rain yiells

## And if this strength exliaus And cometh not on earth

There is a blest ternity
Where eowls hare thigher birth.
Give here from out its store,
Ts iven in the spirits str
pitched battle is certain to be tought
speedily," says the London Tines," "over the revised version of the New Testament. Already
a respectahle organ of conservative opinion has somidel the war cry against its new readings with as much feeling as it it thought ers. Yituperation and taunts will not arbirate fanality between contending scholars, be able to perceive what is the actual amount of questionable matter, something will have been gained. The ligh probability is that a majority of persons who speak the Knglish language will be contant to regard the uncer
tainties as still uncertain, provided they may
keep to

Christian Ideas of Sin and Pardon.
From time to time, it is well to review the expressing views on the journals have been Ohristian Leader gave the ineas of the Unigrip on the The Independent almost loses its with the reflection that the Universalists de
test the velvety teaching of test the velv
this subject."
The Curistian Register takes ap the Iude initant, and wonders in wh.
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senerally shows that thie cood and true life der circumstanees of special trian and temp-
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we have to make of orthodoxy is that it

 easy way of attaining it, and for him it
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 hood of Jesus Christ, through his official
nediation, we reject the viewg fundament-
aly false. It is equivalent to saying that
 mong many prophets and saints, are e exclua-
ed from that pacee with God which passeth all understanding, and which comes to every
human soul that is at one with the Eternal Such a proposition is too monstrous to be he-
ievere, and we imagine that even the Inde-
pendent is yelvety eno Ceject it is" velvety enough in its religion
This sound common sense and will endorsed by every liberal thinker and Spirit alist.

Who is Responsible? A correspondent of the Christian Repist
 ter) county, gave birth to a chilid. Her lus-
band was very hapy over this event and
sarted to the neighiboring farners with the
news. When he returnen, he found the ehild


upon her mind that, she has hecome insane.
Who is responsible?
It is to be remarked that the Register suant not given to reticence, has no com-
ment on the alove. Who is responsible? There can be but one answer: the system of religion which teaches the inhuman falsean, and the necessity of belief and obser ance of certain arbitrary forms. A moth not strange; rather strange that all mothers
who believe in sueh doctrines are not in who be
sane.
Charles Bright in a letter to The Index on notable paragraph which honestly speaks of the great work Spiritualism is accomplishing: In Mellourne, as elsewhere, Spirituaism discessions it indueed and to which the press
occasionally opened its columns, all had a recasionaill opened ist coumms, all had a
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Britten, Thomas Walker, and myself. Inen-
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to recognize the importance of this ageney in freeng the mind of the world Appeating
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Mr. and Mrs. Sloeum gave Mr. E. W. Wallis Are and Mrs. Slocum gave Mrr. E.W. Walns of last week. The parlors were well filled
with friends, including many mediums. Mri Wallis, under spirit control, gave utterance to much that will prove benefliai to those
who listenel, as is usual at socials and receptions where he is present. Mr. Wallis left the noxt day to fil his Philadelphia en-
gagement and from there he goes to Clevegagen
land.
All persons interested in the colebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of Modern
Spiritualism, by the West Side Association of Spiritualists and the Chiliten's Progressive Lyceum, are requested to meet on Friday
evening at the residence of Mr. Slocum, of09
West Randoloh Street, near Flizabeth, West Randolph Street, near Elizabeth, to
make suitahe arrangements, Mr. French will he present.
The demand for the pamplite, "Spiritual ism at the Church Congress," has gone far
beyond our anticipations and entirely ex hausted ten thoissand copies. The thirid edition of five thonsand is going through the press, Thoee whote orders have been delay-
ed will recive them next week, when we ed wil
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them.

Under the head of "Arkansas Phenömenon"
the Lovisvile Courier-Journal gives a remarkable account of a lad about six years of
age who, at times, exhibits great wisdom, add then his beyish proclivities retutn, and ge. His parents reside in the southern part

The appearance of this boy impresed me.
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narked anil stroug for one so young engacel my attention, said the boy, looking up sudo
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 and proceeds to annihilate everything unreal.
He could believe nothing that reason teaches

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that supger wras ready. I could not eat for
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oue so yount could have such thonghts. After
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It appears from the London Spivituatist "Breath of Life" has issued the second of chonomy," In it he points ont that the de"spition and historical use of the word any kind or to anything material. It is a something "not ourselves" which las been
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The Agnostic contains some very radical
views in reference to religion and science, views in reference to religion and science,
setting forth that the ehoice of the world, hereafter, must be between the two, and God
help the nations who choose the former reject the latter. The Fnegian ind the An-
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The Signal has taken a step in a direction which has long beon needed. It earnestly
calls the atteution to our police stations, where large numbers of wicked and drunken
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Mr. and Mrs, Bundy left on Tuesday last for a brief tuip East, arivel in town last
Mr. J. H. Nevicker ariver The second edition of "Garrison in Heaven" is now ready.
Thirty cents pays for this paper twelve
weeks to new subscribers on trial. A speciweeks to new subscribers on trial. A speci-
men copy sent free to any perran desiring to men copy sent free to any
gee it before subseribing.
Hon. J. J. Coombs, of Washington, spent
some days in town last week, taking testimony in an inportant suit. The Judge is the same genial gentleman and slirewd ob-
The case of Miss tor hurglary and theft at Fredonia, N. X., has had a hearing before a "Commission of Luaacy, and sle was pronounced insame,
and will probably be sent to an Asylum. and will probably be sent to an Asylum.
Every reader who lias the interest of govery reader who whas signify it by an early,
and earnest effort to increase its circulation. and earnest effort to increase its circulation.
Remember, the paper is still sent to new subseribers on trial, twelve veeks for thirty
cents or fiften months for $q$ go.
 now making money in Rio de Janeiro, Braziil,
and is living comfortally. By fair dealing he is gradually getting back into popplarity. He speaks luently the spanish language,and
etits the beet paper in the place. Mis second Grst wife is living.
Charchettes is a new name, patented by the Christian at Work, for little organizations
of "from five to a dozen menbers" of "from five to a dozen members," when a
larger "church" would not he possible. Such organizations ought to have pastorettes to preach for them. In explanation we will
say that pastorette means a preacher of "sermonettes"; a little preacher of little sermons,
to charehettes. 60 charelettes.
The New Haven Railroad is petitioned by
enthusiastic religionists to rum a car on each local train as a "praying car"-just as they run a smoking carl The idea should be exanded and the company compelled tosupport a chaplain for each praying ear. Then the
authorities would know exactly where to find the three-card monte men, the escaping
bank cashiers, defautters and general dead beats.
Growin
Growing interest in the movements against appears in various parts of the empire, and it is expected that the subject will come up in Pariament during the present session. Note scotland, which of late has increased rather
than diminished, and it is expected now that an attack will be made on the small state Church in India, with probably disastrous results to the church.
An exchange says that: "Col. Ingersoll inherits his eloquence from hastather, who was
a thorough believer in Dante's Inferno, and of whom it is said that beginning a sermon on one occasion at midday he preached until when they quitter the church, the sun was setting." The old gentleman was not half as successful as Joshtia, who kept the powerful and convincing arguments with the enemy.
An Itali
An Italian archrologist named Tolomei (or of a Roman amphitheatre that must have ranked ninth or tenth in size among those whose dimensions are known. Its design was fine preservation at Yerona, its interior dimensions being 77 40and 39.65 metres, while I letter is extant from a bishop of the ninth ender his which ie thosts of the quarrie tones were used not merely for the purpose or general building purposes. On the 2lst of Feb., a female child was boxn of Mrr, Lee Wright, wife of a poor farmer re chitl presents a case of strange deformity,
The head is nearly pyraminal in form, being ruttened on the pesterior aspect. Phe eyegpro oridinary eves bear to each other, one protrud-
ing horribly and located high in the face, ing horribly and loeated high' in the face,
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and glimmers mildiy in contrast with the Cheok. The mouth is as round as on the
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eleft.

Anotees of meetinesal votes.
 Miss susie M. Johnson lectureil lavt sun ay in Milwauke.
Dr. Monek is said to be iong effeetive work a speaker and healer in New York
A. A. Wheeloek has theen lecturin excellent success at Bridgeport, cit. Hass., exhiviting the marvels of melsmer Ism. . . . Sp. Sinney lectured last sunday at Spiritualists and Liberalists. Dr. J. K. Bailey spoke at Lowell. Mich,
Feb, sth; at Greavile Feb. Ith: at BlanLyman ., during Marel, and will respond to calls or week evenings at any aceessible puints,
i moderate prices. Mrs. E. M. Dole, one from lier gone out of town for a thief rest vertax her strength. to leeture at haversecured by addressing him at Wereether Mass, P. O. Box 8 Bi.
Juige Nelson Cross theturel in seceme sih, at the eloge of which Ir, Monct healed hre sick. A.
Mrs. A. E. Cumingham would the pleased dium. Address her at 6 Bond street, Lyin, The Cleveland (Ohio) Spiritualists are to alism by listening to those able lectureri, Mrs. Mr. A. B. French lectures again at Union Park Hall nest Sunday evening, Mareh 12th. His subject will be "The Prolability of a and reply to the late sermon of Rev. Mr. Miln. Mr. A. B. French opened his engagement with the West Side Association of Spiritlearned and eloquent lecening with a most nthusiastic audience.
Mr. D. Morrison, of Decaur 111 , writes that he and his wife have been very success-
ul in healing the sick. He sends some cerificates from patients. We wish him sueFrank T. Ripley has been addressing geod anseg in Portage City, Wis.
He is open for
ongagements for May and June. Aiddress him till further notice at Omro, Wis, care of J. C. Phillips.
Silas Bigelow
the lectures of $J$. $W$ aks in very high terms of Mich. He says: "Mr. Kenyon is doing good work in Michigan; and is open for engagenents on very reasonable terms,
Mr. A. B. French will lecture in this city for several weeks, each Sunday evening. Parlectures, or to conduct funerals cean adduress him by mail or telegraph at 51 North Sheldon street, Chicago, 11 .
Charles Bright, the Australian lecturer, is now at Salt Lake City. His address, while
there, will be in care of Mr. E. H. . Morrison. He will go from there to Denver, and will probably arrive in Clicago the last of March. His leetures are well received. George P. Colby is again ready to take the feld as a lecturer and test medium. He will
fill a few engagements in lowa and Minnesota and then work east. Friends in Michigan and Wisconsin, who wish to engage his services, can address him at MasoreCity, Iowa.-
Mr, and Mrs. Alouzo TMompsent Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Thompson, Maryville, Mo., spent some days in the city last week
on business and pleasure. Mr. Thompson in itting up his elegant new home, realizes the. need of a good assortment of spiritualistic and liberal books to complete his library, and Mrs. E. L. Watson the est valuable works. loquent spelter in a late letter to the editor ays: "God bless you for your steady, persisdation of one such pure spirit amply repays us for the vilifications of a thousand poor undeveloped, cranky opponents.
Brooklyn (N. Y.) Spiritual Fraternity.
On Sunday, February 26 th, Mrs. Nellie J.T. ew York city, occupied our plattorm bothin Mrs. R. Shopard-Lillie who spoke in Repubiri-
can Hal, Now York. Mrs. Brigham's presnce broght large and appreciative audilie teachers of our faith has more earnest
friends than shi has in our city The after-
noon was devoted to questions, which were noon was devoted to questions, which were
angwered clearyy and qatisfactorily, and the
improvised poems were worthy of the band of girits who uso their instrument so wisely
and well, and fell upon the onolls present like othmic cadences from the eternal fountains In the evening, the control selected their
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## Meetings Biscontinued

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 No. 9 South Green Street, Chicago, II.

The Psychological Review.
Subseribers and contributors who have not yet received the February number, will oblige us by kindly notifying us by postal card, that The snbscription
magazine is $\$ 1.50$ per year; 25 cents for single numbers. The series of articles on Epes Sargent by "M. A. Oxon," begun in the Jan-
uary issue, are alone worth a years" subserip-


A correspondent speaking of Mrs. E. L. has met with hearty appreciation and loving co-operation in that city and elsewhere with
steadily increasing interest. Spiritnaist need hundreds of such speakers and when hey support them adequately they will have them. There are a number of "ministers of
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## ExTRAPPED. Anothen Exponure of Spiritualistic Frands. <br>    winter sha has hrse Archiee Christie, and during th atelligent eitizens, The expose was atwolutefy con plete. One of Mrs Christies daughters was caugtr personating a spirit, while her threes sisters. were de tected within the calinet ready to be moateriaized when their turn shoutd comie. Thomas Lees prominent Spiritualist (Prexident of the Firs Spintual society of Cleveland) has sworn out  ween nwindede were slow in steiping forward to a bist himi he took all the reeponsilijity on himsel In a letter to the Cleveland Leader, Mr, Leess says: uPermit me ppace enough in yoor columns tosy             <br>  <br>     

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|  | and divine life go surging, beating, flowing. |
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