#  PHILOSOPHICAL 


VOL. XXXII




 eurrent tems. our Exelanges.



 amm Phaz-The Conectice of typitailst at the Har.


THE ROSTREM.
The Probability of a Future Life.
Abstract from a Leeture Deliveral oy A. B.
French at Union Park Hall. Sunday Evening, March 12th, 1882.
 Eorbing interest from generation to genera-
Bion, and from age to age. Such questions address us as an ever present consciousness
in the human race. They meet us at every
step in life. We cannot drive thesm from us in the hours of solitude and they often make us feel alone among the multitude. Two
questions break from neary all lips and rise
spontaneously from every heart, Whence and spontaneously from every heart, Whence and
Whithery He long to
mighty past, and also to part tho clouds that veiititie future. We strain our eves to look
behind a cradte, and allo to look beyond a coffin and a graye. Every thonghtfun mind of our knowledge. We can only coast along
the ghore of these two seas and every shel
or pebble we may gather is to such minds a ar pebble we may gather is to such minds a
facered memento, thrown up by the eterna
fnergy from the mysterios habyrinths o boing. Inheve sometimes asked myself, shal we ever navigate this orean of the past? Can
we ever map the empirrof the future? When
we have spent a life time pressing back these We have spent a life time pressing back these
clonds, will hot the veiled Sphing still stand
tefore us and moek us with her ridde? who spent his life in lamentation. He mourned what
he must die, and that he did not know when
the event would occur, nor what his destiny the event woold occur, , or what his destiny
would he in the great hereafter, Surely the
old monk only uttered the plaintive cry of old monk only uttered the plaintive cry o
the human heart in every age.
Idesire this evening to discuss the probar
ility ofe foture life. I wish to call your Iilesire this evenitg to discuss the probar
bility of a future life. I wish to call ouor
attention to a fer of the many intimations
nature has given to ns of our destiny hereattenc has given to us of our destiny h here
nature
aiter. When $I$ speak of probability
 a future conscions existence for man, yet 1 points very clearly in that direetion, yen
not in any sense new evience, but it
evidence which is ratily the minds of such thinkers as reject the
agnostic tendencies of the age., Betore en
tering tering upon the sues of the age, Betore en
means this wonderful universe of which wh we form a part? Has nature any definite end or
aim? Is there innatite wisom in the order
and phenomena of this universe? or is the mighty enargy which girds as on every side
the resalt of blind chance and unthinking force? If we can satisfy oursolves there is
difeign in the order an evilution of the aciyerse, we may as rationa1 beings learn to
road the thought of God after him, and such
lestons will be to us a sure and perfeet word losenons will
of prophecy
to ocurs
there gis evidonee of design. We may look in in
any direction

 processes of nature. What is order but port
sigtency in a given form or methot, and
whence comes mich persidency young world when it leape from the braning

In it iteral ams and carrici it torward. Sery moreit makes pyan the mightyy ehas













 sething that question, hatatatation man we ian





 beantiful doeals, but no more. Every child
borninto this world mutt walk the stony
pathot experience, and nature has given us no near fature. Man is the fruit of the tree of
life. Shall he live only to draw a sigh or heave a smile at life's open gate and then or
out in darkness? What infinite folly for a
law of dit
 It seems to me the design in nature is
abruptty torminated if we concede to man no other future existence.
Morevore, It think a fure lite is made proberywhere manifesten. Looking again at man from this physical standopont, we are tween him and the universe His physieal
nature is in perfect taccord with his enviran-
ments his necessities and to have made ample pro-
vision thereor. To maintain the constant Vision therefor. To maintain the constant
Fastein his Bysten, fod is neeessary. our
scientists tell us hanger and love are two foreeswhich have impelled the world. Hunger
has impelled him to break with his strong hand me virgin soil, and this prayer made
hand
manitest by his aetion, has been answed
by a generons siply, Earth's yolleys are manifest by his action, has been answered
by a generons ssppply Eathis yallevs are
fertile and the hills are elothed with verdure. The resources to gratifif this physical want
seem exhnestless.
tion between our lomge and the aidaptaeyes pray for light. They are related to the sophica, statement. wourd be the aore pye pis the
lightat of the world gone up intoy organic
structure. Whero there is no light, eves are not. That which in the light becomes an
eye, in earthh dark solitudes is mere blub
ber under ber under the skin. What a flood of light is
spread out before our yess? How the mighty
sin pour t sun pours down his golden flood tide over the
worldi? How grandy beautitul the light of
uncounted stors and the pale beams of the waning moon? The same facts are true of
sound. Our ears are framed in pertect unison with audible existence; yet it must no
dount, ece conceded they do not express or retain any considierable portion of the notes
and octares touched by the matter hand in natnre's universal orchestra. There are songs
so sweet we cennot hear them, tarp strings po sich yiver ant vibrate inder the soit
touch on the breath from lips that are not
formed of earth's cold clay. But this does formed of earth's colld clay. But this lioes
not detraet from the foree of my argument.
It onl It only proves there are more a and perhaps
sweeter sound in this universe than our duil
eare pray for. Hence the supts ears pray for. Hence the suply is greater
tan our demanin. Moreover, relieve this
to be true of the wants of every department of our natures. A fort years ago we found
the whale oil nearly consumed or at least dife ficult to obtain. Then greatice said weast
are doomed to the thick darkness of nighti
 piaces the abandoned derricks gave token of
an oin famine, Anerican genius made the heavens glow in the glare of the electric
Hight.
We once seld, how can we warm ourselves

CHICAGO, MARCH 25, 1882.
NO. 4

Oristianity, science and Fire Versus

 nel. Comistians built a fre at a very earl
 In some way supplied brimstone sufticient t
seep it buming lerpetualt with unabate
fury yery near to the nresert time.
 as given sulch assurances of itst reatloxitit. -vまuw pon Min of being exposed to its teteranal
burning t yvulhay requireit fabulous



































 ,























The rocks and other materials composing the earth's erust, as deep as we have nene-
trated it, will not average more, pobably,
than about two and one haif times the density Tensity of the average of the whole earth
This would indicate for greater siliditity to Wards the eentre instead or a holled a prior
We leave there two hard sher
nuts for your ingenious theorizers to crack As respects the polar climate of "genial
warmuth" there is abre shadow to buid it it
wpon. The warm ocean carrents from the upon. The warm ocean currents from the
coast of Japan, sweeping diagonaly across
the Northern Pacifie and entering Behrings Strait, may sufiticiently soften the otherwise
terribly frigid condition of that far northerly of umrelieved desolation, nufit for veren aretic
life; but when thown into opposition witha
six months niglit of darkness, altenated


 ing region met the Anglo-saxon race (bren
inal-way in their cime, nearor the equats to throw light upo hal-way in their efforts to throw
this dark, cold hmb of our world?
 and
 and



 and ITM

## How Women Learn.



A Tate of Nev Year's Turkeys Beginning
 was waiking down North Street frumceruese,
in Auburn, N Y., and as I approuched the
frst





1









 ain left him and his wife iey blessing and a prayer
in the form of a greanhack with which to
obtain the neessary accompaniments for the in the torm of a greenback with which to
obtain the neessay yecompaniments for the
turkey dinuer which served them so well ou








隹



The Brain-Work of Signalmen and Points. No one who has any practical acquaintance fail to reeognize the fatuity of a policy which
entrusts the safety fof riany thousand lives
nd lims to the integrity and precision of mentamb function integrity and precision ond by brain
continuousty during several suceessive hours. Lentinuously during several successive hours.
testany studentoo psyehology appy cientific
toperation of his own brain for ven two or three hours at a stretelh, and say
whether suen sustained attention as ise-
quisite for the precise discharge of duties such as those which devolve on a railway






 and

 max mit

Mion hat man mok has bai mate hap







SPIRITUAL HARMONILS.
BELIEF OF SPIRITUALISIS


## IMMORTALITY,

## OUR Emplovmets heraftes.

Hotoman und the giouthotd.













 $\underset{\substack{\text { Sto } \\ \text { That } \\ \text { Hin }}}{\substack{\text { fin }}}$ frim whetida, thatit may spin them louge
 The United Siates Medical College (eclee-










 nees which only remove them still further stand ase theirir ganariong, teaccheres and yro-
 women are arrested tor theft-and they otten
 laws still exist
the dark ages
Thof. Felix Ader's Iectures on the eondi-
tion of women are attracting great attention
 Woman," the eloquent speaker deeclared that





 any change slould be tattempted or that any
 condition of a comparatively small minority
of favored women, whose hasbainds or whose athers and brothers are ahle to osupply them of oxistence and who have no idea of the terrreat mumtitude of their sisters. Telaimethat of women on earthis not yet at an end -fact that no not woult bilieve were they not sus




## the reports of reent P ariamentary enamis- Sions to revel a state oft thing which is trm- Ty shocking

But all this is tur colambies.But all this is mere childs splay whan com-preat to the condition of women in collieries.
About Halifax girls from five yearsdrag the coal throught inesepasagaes, someasteneid arourd theirarse waist,trom whichhannes, barely two feet higi
 they should exist at allisis disgraceeton enough







 men, for t beiieve the duties of a mother com-







 uppncheit so-cetizupentuat ifite of a soverign
 Hlled figure-lead of on effet form of gorern-








THE Coss of mortiry novairy.

 Hlector of Hanover, became king, Pariiamen
voted a eivil list tor the maintenance of the


 pabiic revenues, besidit her own large privat saings. She has nothing to pay for ren
repaits or furnishlings for the erown anlices





 Ranger of Windsor Park, Lora Wariten; Gor-
Ornor of Windor Chsite and Constate of the amoin His aniulty was thus inereased to joars his savigs vamand himself were thrifity






## b00K Reviews. 







 progress- Earthly outlook-and Th Death the
 In elosing the hast hapter he says: You











 tor" "e then asks of there be "any rational the
riy of a future ifte thate an bhe helid by the





 d n







 knows nothing of
is vanuabli, zg in
equal tobits work.
It assumes that ether- invisibe, yet filing
and spoce, mut
lee





 mand and so getting a rational psyhollog
mad a better physiology; and the sciles wid
fall

 Has he never fieard of Professor Hares dial
so arranged as to be outh of sight of the me einits, Jhose hand yrosing on a spring turn

 $\underset{\substack{\text { ana } \\ \text { gut } \\ \text { gut }}}{ }$ gat


 ris elosing suteste












 in the next life they May give broader range
and finer pereention. The eo-xilistence of these



 When the goud hay camenot.inat he ean thus hin (a beautiful inner light iti isy will giom
with new warmil and he anew and ulifing



Horsfords acid phosphate I have used Horstort's Acid Plosphate in


 Geo. W. Walling, KSto, Superintendent Polic
vew York, in one of our exehaugen.


## Satisfretion for Ten.

In our family of ten for over two year
 Chronicle.
A wounded conscience is able to unpara-
 Inclination and interest tietermine the will.
Thee rruth slayl make you free.. Neev Tes-

Insist upon obtaining FLonessox Cologes
it is pre-eminenty superior in permanenc
nd dol
One day is worth three to him wha does
very thing in order.
Epilepsy (Fits)
uceessfully treated. Pamphlet of particu
ars one stamp, address WorLp's pispensary
Sow good services; sweet remembrance













 MFESMACFFRTESNEFR,





## 



WOULD YOU KHOW YOURSELF


## DR. SOMERS

rkish, Russian, Eleetric, Sulphur, Mer-
curial, Roman, and other Medicated
Baths, the FNEST in the country,
at the GRND PACFIC HOTEL, H-
tranee on Jackson-st., near La Salle,
Chicago.




## LICHT FOR ALL,

 MR. \& MRS. A. S. WINCHESTER, matong 4 R. $\mathbf{O}$. Bor


SMALL POX! A SURE OURER NEVER FAILIIG PREVERTIVE.



RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL

 by bonn o bundy.
Teras of Sulseription in Advance.



 Renateced at tha
sprgal motioss.








## (6TICE TO SUBSCMBERS.

- Subserstptions not puld in adtunce
 Subscibers who though farce of habit saxieqg, the credit system is for the pres
 Bator an the puat of the Rublisher, as
Whe terves are PAMMENG IN ID. ,
$\qquad$
What ©lalli we mo to he Sared Prom
Discase?
 pliysictam, or the forecs of the tody acting in ostabliblilang equilibrium and overcoming
any dienagement that may exist in the disrrcered system? Alopathy with its coanter doses, Thonsonianism with its emetics, ete.
Hydropathy with its hot and cold baths, iectricians with their batteries, psycholo with tholr catnip tea, root doctors with the produots of the ground, Indians with remeenctality of perdium and bring instru perience of both worlds to bear, Eelecticism which, it is claimed, embraces within its
ample folis the hast in all systems of mediample folds the hest in all systems of medinal practice - all these are brought into reqthe ills that flesh is heir to we might menhot air, steam, electric, Russian, Turkish,
ete.-all warranted to be very effective in radieating disease. The "charn" is considtreer agent in the hands of certain persons
tive Take, for example, the charming of warts, a
vet forth by the Saturday Review, which is ret forth by the Saturday Review, which i
one of those perfeetly unreasonable modes of
eure that ofton prove efficacions when medi1 treotent fails an instanee of this strange truth the ease of a girl who was cured of twelve warts by a
friend who merely counted them, and then With an air of importance wrote the number of they woumed. By the day named they were all gone, though the girls father, himself If so very simple a prescription was enoug 60 charm away a dozan of these unpleasan more elaborate forms of exoreism here enum switzerland the approved mode of charmin wart is to rub it with a mail and then put cures for other diseases are not by any means
obsolete. In Yorkshire it is still believed yora round the neek keeps away cramp. An it is quite accepted as a fact by some persons that to carry a potato in the
immunity fiom theumatism.
Immunity trom rhetumatism.
But we have not enumerated all the potenhallites h or hat he pains of those suffering from bodily inArmities. There is the "sudden shock", which has otten relieved those afflicted when every-
thing else had failed. An exelange gives an ccount of the remarkable recovery of speed by frauk W. Wood, the son of a formerly obaling ansitrene of New orteans, who receivIy that at his sister's wedling in Raltimore,
in May, 1870, he entirely lost his speech In may, isio, he entirely lost his speech.
insane asylum at Hartora, Conan, but in
 there, however, he was sent back to the
asylum, but soon taken away to board with a private family. On one occasion he wa decurred, and with the shock he felt a change take place in his condition, and rumning out
tothe brakesman, actanlly spoke. The brakesman not fully understanding him, said
"Whatp" but Mr. Wood was too mueh esceted is seat. The Hartford Times gives the fol owing interesting sequel: "Arriving in New York, hé felt as though he woald soon talk.' One hemidyhere of his brain seemeit to be
'sinking, Going to Mr. Mecombs ofice on
business, he tried to write whot be oud business, he tried to witte what he would
saxy but could nat. Finaly, becoming exaitel, he wrote, Th go out and be back soon,
and tall to you with ny own tongue. He pasition out of the way of every one aboard he began einging wail fhopung. Returning,
he weat to Mr, MeComb's office and said, 0 . K. Mr. Mecoub jumped ny and embraced of speed." "Suden shock" has often been in-
strumental in curing obstinate diseases, yet we thint that no systematic application of it vill come into general use as a curative will come into general use as a curative
agent, and as antural consequence be op-
osed by the regnlar practitioner. posed, by the regnlar practitioner. portant part in enabing a perison to regain
health,- when suffering fromi some severe matady. Dr. Dods relates a case wherea laty called upon Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston,
Mass, to ask his adviee in relation to an experiment she thought of trying on a tumor
with which she was amicted. It was to rub with which she was amicted. It was to rub
t with the hand of atead person, and as she
had a cood opportunity, she asked Dr. warrem had a good oppartunity, she asked Dr. Wareen that he first thought of dissuading her from,
it, but sensilile of the power of imagination, , but sensible of the power of imagination, did so and in a few weeks the tumor disap-
peared. Now, a paper published in Fngland,
adds another curative agent, "faith," to the add another curative agent, "faith", to
long list already mentioned, as follows:
 After faith as a means to restore health, prayer naturally follows, and its efficacy has doubted. An example in this direction
given by the Philadelphia Times. S. F Delevan had been for neariy eight years
paralyzed and helptess, and he gave an ac-
cont of complete restortition to health at count of his complete restortstlou to health at
the Christiau Hall in that cetys He said that the doctors, some of theme emment, of whom his case. Finaly one atter another of them
dropped off, telling his friends that he must dropped off, telling his friends that he must
die. He had no use of his loly, with the exception of his arms. opiates had no effect, The agonies he suffered during those long years no tongue ean express. Eivery moment
he expected to drop into ettrnity. Four weeks ago, between the hours of twelve and heal?" Then again he heard the voice ask:
"Can you not trust God to heal?" For the third time the same yoiee asked: "Will you
not trust God to hal?" He prayed and was convinced. That night his pain ceased He could lift his leff limbt to ease his spine
The next morning he got down on his knees The next morning he got down on his knees
for the first time in eight years. He has been walking about ever since.
do to be saved foe disease?", that slaill we be one correct response: Let each one seek restoration for bodily infirmities in any di whims or wishes of the regular practitioners. Then the fittest among our physicians and
healers, will only survive, and the ends of astice bo duly subserved.
Mrs. M, Van Horn writes as follows from
fiwaukee, Wis.: "The Spiritualists here will celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary on the second day of April next. The pro-
grame will be as follows: Mrs. Ophelia T. Sheperd, formerly Mrs, Samuels, will lecture in the morning. Mrs, Spencer and others
will speak in thie atternoon, and Mr. Frank will speak in the atternoon, and Mr. Frank
r. ripley, will lecture and give tests in the vering.
Annie Lord Chamberlain, the well-known medium for physical plenomena, has taken
reoms at 45 Indiana place, Boston purposes holding sfances for the presert.

Judge Balley, of Canasas, don't Agree with
the Rev. Dr. Thomas.












tibuze. is claimed by the ean of Joseph smith,























The Conntict.
This is from the Chin
s.shed without e comment:
There is troumbe in a 4 :






 don, State Attorney. The other side are
about to retain eminent counsel and the case
will go to
ton have taken sides., The people of Stoning Here we perceive a direct result of forcing
the Bible into the publicsehools where it has no more right to be than the Zendavesta or
the Shaster, Take it out and the Catholics managed, with Protestant pravers bit as no estant Bible, they truly complain that the
sehools are secular only in name, and are really sectarian. In the above instance it wa not enough that the Catholic parents consent-
ed to send their bey to sehool, despite the del eterious influmees they believer were axertreading of the Bible gnd to prayers- he must kow his hoad. Refasing to do so, his teache Whips him, and then the committeeman also
chastises him. Evidestly the governing which they live, and tlink they havereturner to the times of theold blue laws, when the priest was everything, and xeligion an inean-
ity. It is cemmeniatie in the to the of this persecated boy that he demands justice. No
onein that selool had a right to lay a finge one in that selool had a right to lay a flager
ont inat-boy. Religion is by the constitution excluded from the schools, ania Mahommedan has just the estme privileges Cherein as a
Christian; nor have the authorities or teach-
any observances which contlict with his belief.
That "committeman" was a bind higot That "committeeman"
his aet was infamous. We hope this question will come up in a
form so as to be decided on constitutional grounds. We want to know for good, if we
have a state religion, which virtually ex cludes nine-tenths of the people the free other. There has been quite enough of hy percritical talk about the supersitition and their children to the public sclions, whe whe hese sehools were purposely so organized
that catholis must break the most ital
tenots of their faith to allow their children to attens.

## Current Items.

Col and Mrs. Buady were in Boston when last heard from.
The Theosophist for Rebruay is at hand. I
mainnains its wisnal interost. Price 50 cents "Religion of Spiritualism," its phenomena and philosophy, by samuel Way
Frice sl:25, for gate at this ofice. Thiry cents pasy for this paper twelve
weeks to new subseribers on trial. 1 specimen cony sent free to any person desiring to
see it before subseribing. Reituced in price "Principles of Nature," 1.75 to 8150 per volume. Thre volume 4.00. Baltimore girl who had put on a pair o ar-rings that she had loaned to a friend sut ering from the fever of vaceination, was as inated in the ears.
rossedeeged il her lite, girl whio had been inge sine with the defect entirely mone
Since that time there has not bean the least syluptom of its return. No remedies had eve
A private watchanan who was discovered making his rounds with a lantern and trying
doors at an hour when all good private watehmen should be comfortably asleep, was dis proving that he was a victim of sommambul-
A youg man by the name of price, near
Itma, col, who is almost blind, and who it wholy uneducated, and not at all sprightly imost any problem in mathematics that given him. He uses no figures, but makes
his ealeulations on his fingers.
By means of a series of very intersting
xperiments regarding the muscular power of insects, M. F. Platean has discoverect that he sixty-seventh of its weight, a cockeyafer an easily draw a load equal to fourteen times is weight, and a bee can draw a
twenty times heavier than itselt.
At Monroe, N. C., a man named Tervill wa agaged in inelosing the grave in which his
ittle child had just been buried. He was car ying two poles, one on each shoulder, and
ripped on some brush and fell, his neck strik is gssistant went up and found him deaid his neek having been broken by the fall. He the across his child's grave. The anti-polygamy bill which has passed
Congress by a tirree-fourths majority, will isfranchise 12,000 "wives" and their 2,000 any office of proft, trust, or smolument. The "buck Mormons" conferred the right of vot ing on females in Utah for the purpase of de monstrating that Normon women indorse
and upheld polygamy, and they have ero and upheld polygamy, and they have eris
since obtaining the elective franchise privi ege voted solid for polygamy, which show the depth of noral degradation into which
Mormonism has reduced its female dupes. The New Orleans Times-Democrat draws South evan bafore they have begun to sinb side. Speaking for the farmers it says: "W
find ourselves here at the very threshold of he year, without a week's supply of bread o tainty, of starving, if we be not fed by chari gone on in the old, old way borrowing money upon an unmade crop, mortgaging the labior
of a year for mere food! The factorg would have come forward as usual, and the weary, petuated." The moral of the sttuation it finds to be that real prosperity depends upon diver1882 teaches us this much wisdom, we shall bexail as a calamity"
The New York Hour says: Who can sas The New York Hour says: Who can say
hat the story of Damon and Pythas is a nyth, attor reading what occurred in the wo-
man's department of the Tombs last week? pon the death of matron Foster, after thir the Police Justices to consider which of her They decided upon Miss French, but that lady declined, and ingisted that her associate, Miss npon an unpreeedented seene occurred. The wo women, with tears and supplication,
appealed to the magistrates to give the bette position to her friend, not to herself. The matter wiss Anally compromised by Miss Admaderatanding that Miss French should get halt the salary. The hardened Police Magistrates were seen to wipe their eyes during the
generous contest between the women, and probatly nothing exactly like it las ever of-
curred in the history of American offict curred ang

The Meduan and Daybreak goes back to in prominent encars comnected therewith ere Spiritualists: Was Peter a Spiritualist tions from spirits make a Spiritualist, then
Peter was pro-eminently a Spiritualist for
 of this book we find him taking a leading their
praye
Fas pray
thas
to di
 nize syritit interposition, or, perhaps, they
will insist that it was stie Liorl.
strange
 Creator's purposes, and constantly ret as
the friend, guides, and tachers of nea.
How inveterate must be that prejudice that


 died the conditions, payd the result wan sup-
ternined by pirit intienee. What matertals
hey employed, or what the particular procees emap, we do or wot know, paitheular pro-
matter wee, who have reeviver huddeos it of
important communications from spirits by mportant commonications from spirits, by
means of a fabie are tatisfied to reeogaize
he facts of spirit intercourse and influence


 cation with the Spirit-world in apostolic
times, the humble phenoma of casting
lots.
 speet of the spiritual movement in Cugland:
A segards the past year the less said the
better, it sthe worst ear spirtualism has
heter better; it is the worst year Spiritualism has
ever hadin Englant the whot subjeet hass
been hatavily ilsiseredited in the popular estimation, becauss it had no pubbic men left in
London to speak hat as representative and
ine name of the movement against thie Great Flether swindle, whiel came to light
the beginaing of the past year. Great degeod mediums could get fewn or no engage-
gents, and some of them have since been ries. A committee, of the same nature and
 done. Scientidic reserarect and the puhica-
ion of useful books in Spiritualisul have
 mittee, ean now only pass a ayay by lauseo of
time, and by goon manamenen of the publie
affairs of Sp pritualism. There is plenty of good work to be done when men and means
can be foum to do it. An expenditure of a

 dosence of purchasers in the pubic interests,
A fine feldal for experimental Iesearchis open, Specially in the direction of the physiology
of mediumship. Other opaning or bood
orks can be pointed out, butat present there
 available public contributions seem to be
usid in the one direetion of newsemer prit-
ing. During the past year thp nember of ng. During the past year the number of
permanent workers in Spiritualism, ther
than medium, has been reiuced. At the
mai of 18so, four persons, with or without end of 1880 , four persons, with or without
assistants, were givig the whot of their time, energies, and in some eases income to


A writer in Light, Fngland. gives an iaeresting a account of the carrying of a letter
by the spirits: "One evening asked Xts, Vg by the spirits: "One evening I asked Xt, Hg-
linton to join me at dinner. On my enterng he restaurant he was standing waiting for
 saw Mr. Eglinton's countenance elhange,
nno he gave three or four convulsive shiad ers. Sitting on his rights side, I nsked if he anifestations, He assured me he did not.
mid on loining at himp could perceive that he was going under spirit indmence., Tim-
mediately took his righthithand and put it fat
ver mine, with ny left over his his whole frame Alaking very much, and
while thas sittug Ietit sonething pasing
between my haids, and by this time Mr. tog haton was in a deep trance. On lowking on put in ny pocket. On his paper, whieh
asked why he hat felt, but he mering, an-
wered he had feit some kind of influence coming over him. After dinner I went home heets of paper, written by a fiving persson, in
answer to n note of ming which nad sent away two lays previously by spirit power.
Mr. Feplinton knewn othling about it, neither
vas it possibe for him to lion

 st," if le could convey it to the person to
 abo $\substack{\text { ber } \\ \text { nitit }}$


MARCH $25,1882$.









Rev. Arthur Little, of the New EagTho Rev. Arthur Litte, of the New Eughis sermon on "A Specond Probation"," cait
that the doctrine of probation after death. began in obseurity, but of late had receiver beam Stanley, Canon Frorar, and H, W. seecher. The Pible, he sail, absolutely set
his Gurestion at rest; it traches eniless man hia gupstion ato to toaches eniless puiwith Mr. Little. We might convine him on his error, and thereby deprive him of the
christian satiffaction he appears to have over he prospect of a great proportion of hi ollfire, But there is one statement he makes in closing to whieh we offer strong objee Mons, and in confirmation of our position, wo pook we read: "Though shatt wet hear fals Hot lie" 0 , words of Paine and other free thinkers, saying the last hoir, and meant to meet it like a hilesopher; but as the cold shadows fell apon him he cried: Lore Jesus, have merey aine sait: God help me: 0 thon son of the infidel, Sir Francis Newport, were h, the insufferable pangs of hell.' be filse and here quoted has been proven tho still holl it lavful to lio for phrists, ake. Repeatedly correctei, Little men con mue to make these false statements, knowag hem to be false, and it is not to be wonered at that those who virif, traduce and ander the dead, are bellevers in hell fir

Pather Dirty:

it appears rrou the Tribune that Protessor abhing, of the Ethnological Bureau of the uoch interesterl in the traditions of the Lunis, the ancient ameestors of the Pueblo
Indians in New Mexico, has discovered evi nonces that the salt-water bath was one of rom what has been told him ky the Pueblos, $s$ well as by their absolute refueal to wash in any New Mexican water, that the salt ath legend has been retained by them also gious rites of these modern Zunis and has gion made a chief of the tribe. Apnalled at heir flithiness, he has approached the ques ion of washing them from the religious side and finds that they are willing to be washed cordingly he has organized an expedition to ome spot on the seaghore, and as soon as the weather permits he will take all the Chiefs hoo, being the most religious, are the most hoice sanules of fith, to some spot on the tlantic and wash them some spot on th taries since any Pueblo Indian has been nown to bathe, it is to be hoped the wash ing will be done as far away from civilizaan forget to announce to the warld what he liscovers when the various layers of soil are waghed off. We published several month ago, in the JourNaL, a detailed statement of ertain spirit manifestations witnessed by Ifrue, then dirt with them don't destroy "eonditions."
antr-Porygasy. The news of the passage of the Edmunds bill by the House was receivhat Salt Lake City without any unusual de Homons have been made to believe that it mans uilimately the confseation of their property. Other Mormons, and most non Mormons, believe it sill cause immigration, start a business boom, and make property betieved that the Heuce woll ass guch bin. They appear to be badly hit, fuit hope the bill on trial may be declared unconstic: Mormons and , hes believe it will unite the Gentiles can hardly restrain their gratificaLion, and would hold mase metings to express their gratitude to their friends in the country and in Congress but that they fear ple into a sort of triump by the Mormon peoole into a sort of triumphing over them. They bill, believing it to be more ettective than this. They appreciate the fact that a great work lies ahead, and that rejoicing at this tage of it might prove premature.
Every reater who has the interest of the Jounal, at heart, will signity it by an early
and earnest effort to increase its circulation. Remember, the paper is still sent to new saberibers on trial, twelve weeks for thirty ents or fifteen monthe for 82,80

##  M, solicted , butas the parer gies to press Tuesday

 Mrs Clara A. Field will speak in Porthand , April end and 9thAde, Ohio thin a fying visit to his home A. J. Fishbaek writes from Louisiana, Mo. The audiences are increasing prostrated. Park Hall, drawn thereto hear the inspired utterances of A. B. Trench.
C. W. spaks in high terms of the mediun's
meetinge, which meet at Cnion Parl Hall Mres Isa Wilvon-Poter is
heated at No. 93 Wanut Street, where she will give sitings and evening sanees.
Mrse, $\epsilon$. M. Nickerson will lecture in Bevery, Mass, April ende Earties wishiag bever-
Hass, $H$ Hong Kidur whl Heture for the Brooklyn Spiritual Mratermity, Fiday even-
mg. Mareh 2 the ing. Mare
peaker, would like engagements for April. dadess hin 27 Lawrence street, charlestown District, Bostan, Mass.
Thomas Gales Forster is now stopping at Chicago soon. We are glad to lean that his health now is good.
chat faithruispiritualist, Mr. A. B. French, print to a Spiritualist newspaner noted for ualize
essfully in valler has been lecturing very sue ectures at Poctland, Me Those Masch he agage his services can address him at No. 70 J. Frank Baster lectured in Providence, R ., on Sunday, Mareh 12th. The subject for ts Dawn of Triumph; in the thalismDeakn of Triumph", in the evening,
peaker considered "Its Scientife Basis." The Spiritualists of Chicago will celebrat he 3th Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism at Union Park Hall, No. 517 West Madison ng. in excellent programme of exercises will be arranged.
E. W. Wallis, trance-medium, of England, speaks in Cleveland at the amiversary exerciseg, and on sundays, April end, th and
16th. Thobe wishing to seevre his serices or week-lay lectures between these dates ill address him, care of
ross Street, Clevelana, Ohio.
Dr. D. P. Kayner paid us a short visit last where he will remain for the present having resigned lis position as Chemist of the Champion Malleable Iron Co., at Spring ield, Ohi, where he has been for the winter. He informs us that he will not sit for test
examinations, but will prescribe on lis usual terms for such patients as sand a full de seription of case with loek of hair and fee. Address box 404, St. Charles, III.
Rev. Mr. Miln delivered his farewell ad ress before Unity Church on March 12th, to and the closing portion very pathetic; he deand a full believer in the intellectual agnos ticism of the present age. He branded the Unitarian Church as a religious nondescript and averred there were hut two positions that conld logieally be maintaimed: one sugave a tonching farewell to the friends who had sustained him, and declared that he had left the pulpit forever. It is understood that he will interest himself in the organization
of a society for ethical culture in this city.
"A Short History of the Bible," being a pop nlar account of the formation and developThie 75 cents, for sale at this office.
The March number of the Psychological
Review is especially interesting. The likeReviev is especially interesting. The like-
ness which it contains of
past ten years the cost to the United States of protecting the frontier from ndians, employing on an average 73 per cent. 000.000 . Guiteau is said to receive nearly ${ }^{3} 0$ per graphs. Mest of the money goes to his publisher, but he recently forwarded small sums
to the Scovilles and to his brother. He bas one cell to sleep in and another for an oftice He expressed pleasure at the pubtication of the letters in the Rosecrans matter.
The Jewish World (London, England) of late date says: "The deeisions of the St. homeless, withumt subsistence. The decisions re a warrant for a repetition of the outrages legalized by a commission appointel to investigate them. The Russi lewish Committee here has received information of outRulf, of Mewel, Prusia, writes to the Jovish Worla, saying the decision of the St. Petersburg Commission on the Jewish question, in
favor of compelling the Jews to quil the ruar districts, ett., although ostensibly aimthe immediate effect of depriving a million people of homes and render ute unbearable. Book on Hediums or Guide for mediums
and invocators, by Alan Kardec. Price $\$ 1.50$, postage 10 cente extra; for sale at tris offee.

 rear hyale
this onifee.




















 Spiritual Meetings in Brooklyn and New
York.




Brooklyn, N. Y., Spiritual Fraternity.


BROOKLY S SPIHTULL FRATERNITY. +mbemmomem
$\pm=2$


 WEをG= $=5$



Wassel to spirit-Eitit.


FREE, A VALUABLE BOOK.
FREE, A VALUABLE BOOK.

EDUCATION.

ASTHDA QURED



TIIE BIDWELL STRIWBERRY

s. v. woonirefr.

THE CALIGRAPH.

 fitheield \& taylor, 279 State St, Chicago.



THE HOLLOW GLOBE THE WRRLD'S AGITATOR AND RECONCILER.
 VITAL MAGNETIC CURE,
vital magnetism
MENTAL AND PHYSICAL DISEASE.
 THE HISTORY OF THE GOYFLIAT
THE HISTORY OF THE GONFLICT
RELIGION AND SOIENCE. by Jois m, mipers, I.


Gor fale, wholeaie and natal, b)
THE BIOGRAPHY OF SATAN or, a Historical Exposithon or the Derill and His Fiery Domithons,
A DIGVIIn, And Fratre Fandese Prumbinumt.



##  TRİA OF CUITEAU.



WMAENER E3ROTEEERS CORALINE CORSETS.




## NERYOUS DISEASES

MAGNetic therapautios.


## 

CONTRASTS IN SPIRIT-LIFE;
SAMUELBOWLES,

 NORA RAY, THE CHILD MEDIUM.

 OUT OF THE OLD BELIEF.
 by itbsos tcticie:

 THE INDEX!
hidicha weekly bournat. PUuLSHED ат 3 tremont pacte, boston, mass. ation Whe wren

$\qquad$




 MRS M. M. kING's
Inspirational Works. PRINGIPLES OF NATURE.


Toices from the Esple,
 The Auget of the Maution.









 finaiduanairdew


















##         <br>               



## 




























 and








Medical Tyranny.
















 and


Tenperance nud Providence in Man-
nibat. Mo.



































 D. Jenkins:

##           <br> 

Mr. Mecelher ou the Rumortatity of the
Sonl ind Mr. Miln's shepticism.





















## Letter From New South wates. <br>              

Hevived by a Brother's Kiss.





 pproacied the supposed pyrys, leaned orerand in





Wh. N. Clarl writes: Wo prize the Jorgya



 OHver sipe writes: I Ian glad that the sen
teans of lope and truth from ther shore are


 Jessee II. Rutler, of Lot Angeles, Call write
We exep up meetings here at Good Templars Ha







 Peter Dilts wittes: 1 an now serenty-fon 5. R. Damorth writes: fiove the plar Jous
 otes
Seience pught neever to be a oquatis
The Chistan worli bas been phacel upon the de Yen may be mistaten in the most trivil thing The mind is now alled to and compelled to a
 Science is of value only so far assho it the ham Matter is transitory depasit the mud at the bot


 enomena, and thees are ottentimes delusive.
 The re is a natual lhody, there is a s spinitual body






 e claim of mirades, or it must denonstrate them a













 subscriber, please remit a weeli or two before
your present time expires as the paper will be promptly stopped at the expiration of your preeent subseription. Find the date of expiration on the address tag.

Diseases of Women Large treatise for three stamps, giving


Trouble borrowed and stolen out
hy far all the others in the world.
Lite is not really lived that cannot be enjuyed. The nerves must work harmoniously or there cannot be happiness. In Dr. Bet
 tady finds certain relief. They
tion, flatulence, ant heuratgia.
Bring no more vain oblations. Incense is
an abomination unto me, Put away the evil an abomination unto me. Put away the evil
of your doings Learn to do well seek jus
tice relieve he oppressell, loose the bands of nee, relieve the oppressed, loose the bamis or
wickedness. - old Testament.
The Day Kidney Pad cures dieases of the
kidney and bladder when all else fails. $\%$, of


We must tot think we have then attained
to the right knovided of Truth, when we
bave broke through the outward shell of Wword band phrases that house ot up, or when
by logical analysis we have found out the deby yogical analysis we have found out the de-
pandenee or colerence of them, one with au-
other.

## Faded Colors Restored.

Faded or rray hair gradually recevers its
youthful coltor and histe by the use of Parkyouthfu color and hestre by the use of Park-
er's Hair Balsam, nelegatdresing, admir-
ed for its purity and rich perfume.

Great men and geniuses find their true
places in times of great events.

the Great
SPIRITUAL REMEDILS.
Pasitive ani negative powdens.




Ror male mholeale and math by
RATES OF ADVERTISING.
Mach lise in Agate type, twents entst for t.
Morcogs set as reading mater, in waton tive, mader
$\qquad$
Ye- Terms of pasment, sitictr, cash in adria



IA MAN



"ALBERT LEA ROUTE'"





 The Shaker Mantepte, Shakers, N., ............ 10
Medium and Dasbreak, London, Eng.
The Theon socyan: Dr. KEAN


BABBITT'S CHART OF HEALTY
 Naまま=ew

 Inglo-Imerian luterprise. THE

1SYCHOLOGICAI
HEYILW.


LIST OF BOOKS
BELIMO-PIILOSOPHIOLL PIBLISIIMY hotse, chiche.


























CAMDIE.

RUPTURES

PARKER'S OINGER TONIC



## The Coifference of Spiritualists at th Harreard Hoems, New York City.

 to itteen minutes and sutbsequunt speaker
 Mirs ichastire eaid she was glad that col


 Sirc monson Muray sain that he was at




 The eatherite was thian wast here then










 Whit prey sh shaswerth sad ha helieved that
the adrent of modtern spiritualism hat




 id not know more than two ort threet thee that
 hhe list were trauld He helievelt that me



 hediums. Thiere has been some romemmen



 andred tomest ta a medium to be satisfed of alacies which poople teelieved to bo tacti




 te the medium out. Aftert the ninth day the
 DIIt mateer very minutely.
onferencee adjountemed.

Letter from Providence, $\mathbf{R}$. I.

## 

The Sin Sirituilitits of Providence, R . L., seen
have met with an awakening of the spiri


































Sclence and Art.
The President of the British Society of Telegraphic Engineers proposes the estaib-
lishment of aninititution for the instructon
of eetetract eginees.
The siccessfui propagation of codiah by
 lowed by a very promising attempt to nake
New York a center for the distrintution of im-
pregnated eggs for restocking our more pregnated eggs
southern waters.
The button trade of Now York is estimated
at from eight to ten million dollart a year.
Last year the mportation of buttons exced
ed three and a half milion dollars, the ag-
 At American rates of wages many of the im-
ported buttons could not be put upon their
cards for the price they gell for. The ekins of certain sharki are used in
jewerry fors sleeve buttons and the like and
Fhen driod and cured take a polish almost
equal to that of stone and areatly equal to that of stone, and greathy resemble
the tossil coral porties. The vertebreo the
shark are always in demand for canes. The
opening filled with marrow durigs ife is
now fited with teal opening filled with marrow during life id
now fitted with a steel or iron rod. The side
opening are illed with mother-of-pearl
 In the islands of the Pacifie the fish is in
grat demand for its teeth, which are manu-
factured inte weaponsof vainuskinds, rang
inf fron spears to



 paree by the rate of vibration, shows a clase
agreement with that of temperatures recorl-
eil hy the thermometer. At a reeent gathering of the spinerers and
weavers of a arge Paisley frm, one of the
propitotrs gave his men an aceout of his
 Guglish speaking peoples of the old and the
Yew World, and the increasingly important
pat played by teedinical knowledge ant in-
ventive power in the great conpetition, he ventire power in the great competition, he
said: The time was when plysical exertion
alone conllt win the battle; but in these lays

 that your present machinery is perfeet; look
at it rather as crume compared to what it
might be.,
Mr Joseph F. James, who spent some four
weeks in traveling over the Colorado Desert

 long and 50 miles wide, and the Southern
Pacife Railroal rums hrough its center. A
about sixity miles from Los Angeles the rail roout sixty miles from Lous Angeles the rary heavy grade, 100 t to
rid feet to the mile, and it continues for


 plants of A bronia maritima, with elusters o
pritiant purple fowers, ppread over th
ground. Alitte Gilia (G. lemmoni), witt
 yellow flowers a ad sticky leaves andivranches,
reminds you of the forest you have left be
himi.
"Ts the human skull growing thinner"' is a "Is the human skull growing thinner"' is
question raisel by Mr . W B. Cooper who en
deavors to prove by generally aceepterllaws


 ir. Cooper argues that when barbaric was
fare and the dangers of the chaso were com
mon occurrences the taw of natural getion monst have operated to elinininate individual
with skulls tho weak to withstand the severe
shocks to which they were esposed. Adapta
 come thickened to serve as a protection for
that delicate organ. With cvilized mana
chane is fund Natural selection no longe
has special oceasion to remove persons o has special occasion to remove persons o
week crania, sis the skull is seldome expose week crania, as the skull is seldom expose
to violance, For the same rean, the lawo
adaptation, which like al eatolitionary law
may he either progressive or retrogessive may be either progressive or retrogressive
tenas rather to decrease the skuls thicknes
than to increage it the brain no longer hay ng need of a strong protective covering
Yean's skulls are now less ezpesed to violence
han at any former poriod in the world history, buty former view oriod in the the worlid that the mos
advanced racs of today were barbarians
few centuries ago, it is obviously too early t look for any great change. He naintains
howere, that in accordance with theory the
brain must be fast losing its shield, and points out that it ts no unusual event now dhanness of the skull.
thin
Four essays Concerning Spiritism, by $\mathbf{H}$ gin to the author's endeavor to obtain as fa as possible a clearidea of the important ques
tion of Spiritualism and will be found inter tion of Spiritualism and will be found inte
esting. The price has just been reduced from 30 to 20 cents; for sale at this office.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Spiritual Fraternity
The ann
 bronghte ont Friday evening, Mareh 17 tht
solectel for the arge audience. The nubject Truth", tord the evening was "A searel for in tear and incisive
thoughts, stated what to him was the gear
 know the absolute truth, for this was the at
tribute of Goid The pepaker zaid thatither
were two modes of reaching or fning the
truth, and he gymbolized this by picturing

## truth two he said, Fhic thorit

## said, \#hicl thorit such ship thent chur


 in religious wars and persecations, were be
caus men had trustod to anpertition, reve
lation and authority. The speaker terme
this triscent
 vere misied, and that which was called in
tuition, was unate as a guide.
The spalker symolizel
Itar whictured anothe otar which stoed clear in the broad noontide
ot this 1th century, which he termed "Reass
on," which never mised and which, hear
net, was the scientide mothoul. He cite-

## by gum ona, c. conf mod mat

 conference meting, that the ped at our lasmodern spiritualism must be treated in
sciention an


 Mr. A. L. Yewton, secretary of the com
mittee, on a church organization, mate a ful
mind able report of the subject, and it was on
 Lyan C. Howe was the next speaker. He
said that while hit could aree with mel
that the ecturer of the evening had stated
 far as the phenomena of Spiritualism was
conierned, hedeemed that what is termed
scientifie method might reach a certain class seientific method might reach a certain clas
of phenomena; that there was another class
which came under the realm of intuition and inspiration, that seience could not reach
that seienee was not fautiless, that men
saw fats in nature and they estabisinein
theory deduced from these facts. Attention theory ledued from these facts. Attention
has been callea by the lecturer to the dis
covery
Newton, thaw of gravitation by sir thas was a theory disputed hy the so-called scientific men of lis day, whit
for a long time would not acceptit, azd what
there were even now men who claimed to he scientists, who still dispute it. Prof. Tyndall
who has been quated, says that
imagination, the scile sill, in which the seed planted must grow. Science has theoriel
which cannith be demonstrated, and notably
is the theory in regard to atoms; they are be
yond the realm of science. The lecturer of yond the realm of science. The lecturer on
the evening has made a Bweping statemen
that men have nerer diseoveran anything by
intuition or revelation. Many facts of my own experience contradicted this, 1 wil
give only one tonight, stated to me by Mr
R. V . Pieree of minois: A shoomaker in Massachusetts had spent
much time and more noney in trying to dis-
cover how to combine tallow and tar so that they could bo used for curing and preserving
leather. He had spent his all, time and
money, tor years, and when reduced to alject meatter, up sphife sould that unesess he gave hithe He promise
her that he would stop his experiments. Fo three years he did so, and fortune again
smiled upon him. ome night the family
were awakened by this man telling then were awakentei toy make just one more ex
that he wanted to make
periment, and he said if he were permitted
to do so and failed, he would never try again The permission was given, and the experi
ment was made then and there, at midnight
uit the long sought problem was solved.

 ist of Massachusetts, who said that it coult
not be one. He gave lim the proeess, and
le had to admit the fact. This was arela
tion given to this man from spiritual sources Mon given to this man from spiritual sotrece
Mr. A. Extown related a very interest
of incilent the experience of Mr. Decker of Hopedale, Mass, of a medium seeing the
spirit of an old partuer of Mr. D., working
over a maeline or an invention which he over a maenime or an invention which
(Mr. D, was trying to perfectit gave the mos
minute details, and the result of this spiri
intervention, was a complete sucess of what
 Spiritualist, and that when he desited to dis
cover any pincinie in machinery or apply
rractically, he went to his room, larkened it and lhid down and placed himself receptiv
to the to the unseen spiritual forces, and
and the revelation came to him.
Mr. J. V. Wison also




 A. VOGEEER \& CO.


GARFIELD

## KNABE

TONE, TOUCH, WORKMAKSHIP AND DURABLLTY
 WULLERS ${ }^{25 m}$ CUIDE POSTS ON IMMORTAL ROADS.



DN 30 DAYS' TRIAL!




IS DARWIN RIGHT? OR, tile obigir of mais. natior of "Ou panat," "soul of nitige", the


WORLDS WITHIN WORLDS WONDEFFUL DISCOVERIES M ASTROMOMY. tie six mis sutu minte.


