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your material tenement of clay, still there may remain psychic conditions of mind that
have interwoven themselves with your spirit aul fabric, whereby yon still retain an earth-
ly house; and, until that earthy tabernaele has been dissore of that house not made with hands. Without good deeds, lofty aspira-
tions, onble thoughts, universal hove, nil
versal sympathy, you cannot understand the As the novitiate spirit walks the spiritual
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the spirit can understand what it is to crowd eternity into a moment, or stretch a moment hto eternity. This may appear, to some,
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We ars in receipt of a printed postal carid ference，announcing the meeting of that as sociation at Omro on September 1st，end and 3 rid，and advertising that＂A．F．Ackerly，the
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and arms are materialized，＂ at the meeting，＂and further，that＂Mr．Ack－ erly is endorsed hy an the Spiritualist papers in the country，＂This postal card bears the names of the Presideat of the Association，
and the Secretary，Dr．J．C．Plillips．Ackerty and the Seretary．Dr．J．C．Phillipg．Aekerty
is not eniotsed by＂all the spifitualist pa－ pers；＂on the contrary he is widely known has maie a seriout hlunder whiet he will well to retify so tar as possible．That Ack－
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oldest eitizens of the State and his loss will oldest titizens of the state and his loss will
be felt by many frients．
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Having visited three Spiritualist camping knowletlge of camps would the incomplete without an inspection of the Methodist and Baptist grounds on Marthats Vineyard．Leaz－
ing the ews ing the cars on the whare at Wood＇s Hall，
halfhour＇s ride on the steamer broughtit to the landing at Cottage City，or Oak Bluffs， as that part of the eity is ealled．A comfort．
able earriage and a Yankee driver afforided us facilities for an inspection of this tamed re－ sori．In 1835 the tirsts Methodist camp meet－
ing was held on the island，and this was the ng was held on the isiand，and this was the
beginning，the original germ from which nas grown what its admirers clam，and ap－
parently with good reason，one of the most parentiy with good reason，one of the mosi
attractive seaside resorts in Ameriea．It is also claimed that the climate in winter is so
＇＂mild and Floridu－like＂，that its advantages as a winter home are rapidily becoming known and appreciated．Wi We car＇t speakt for the
warmth of its winters，but certainly the summer day we spent there was hot enough．
The age of the Nethodist camp gives the place mprovements surpassing those of the Spirit nalist camps，yet the latert have made muen
more rapid progress for the time of their ex istence．One good feature here is the con－
crete roadways whice rete roadways which are already completed
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first temples＂as shelter for their audiences，
 ＂tabernacles，＂that of the Methodists being of iron．The structure is shaped something
like $a$ huge umbrella，the outer elges coming within about inftern feet of the groumu，with nir below except the iron columne supporting it．Sliding eanvas sides are ssed，whieh
can bexegulated so as to proteit the audience from wind and weather，yet mot affect the
perfectnes of the ventiktion．This struc－
ture，aside frem the reen ture，aside from the recess oceupiel hy the
pulpit and platofrm，is 10 feet square，with品位ded corners，three arched portals，feut ventilaters，in the rof，and a entral lag－
stafi ixw feet high．It liasa seating capacity of thwa．The fion was laid in 18st．This
tabernace，as it is callen，is worthy of con－ siteration ty the managers of spiritualist tious aftir would Allthe needs of nost neamps

 Whll warrant the outhay． yard Summer institute，which isa sort wi
universal selono of seience．In the autumn of 1ssi，the Vineyard Grove Astoclation do－
nated five lots suruve feet，upon which a uiling in to the rectel ata a cost of sis，whe vestel ina wing of the building，to the erect－ terwards added to as fuds shall be aecuired．
In 1ssi fourteen different tranches were pur suef，Professor Mitcthenl gave a course ef geo－ illustrated course an pottery，Professor Daniel a course on musie，and Mr．Truman J．ELingy，
woon，in his eotagage on Mealow Lake，gave instruction to cosases in short hand．The
nistitute，thought heotece on Baptist grounds， is entirely undenominational in its eharaete Elligrwood，Treassurer．Its sessions contin－ ne from July lst，to Sept．ist．
The Cottage Clity Library Association was ing oficers electeal：President，，S．B．Hopkins， Treausurer，wilima He lanis Hes Norris Green；Directors，the oficers above named，
the selectmen of Cottage city and S．Hi．Nor ton，S．L．Norton，F．W．Chapman，Mrse．Mary
M．Diaz，E．I．Mosher and A．J．Burgess，As
 aproper room and appointa librarian． A horse railroan，commeneing at the Bap－ thony and Meastow Pond，and makes the cir－ cuit of the Methodist camp ground．The Sea
View to is made continuous with the wharf．Just op－ posite，a few rods to the north，on the bluff



## each corner．

There are bowling－alleys，billiard－rooms， bising needed for ininocent amusements，but
thit no liguor shops or haunts of viee．Every op－ and all the amusements of the sea．
One drawhack to Spiritualist camp meeting enterprities after they have obtained some age，
is the fact of their far outstriping the ex pectutions and conceptions of theorisinatore this results in many，anil semetimes almost irremediable diffeuties，For the henefit of wase tive a siteresestelt and realest generally Methodist Camp，condenged from information obtained during our hasty visit．
At the first meeting，in 1835，there was a
rough shed for the preachers stand，and a rough shed for the preachers＇stand，and a
fow plank seats，and nine tents，with straw， bankets，and extemprized chairs and tables Saturnay，and there were about a thousand


In 1844 the time was extended so as to in－
clude the Sabbath，and that year there were 3，woo present at the meeting．In in 85 the annual gathering was held at Westrort，and
no meting was hed at the Yineyard，this be－ ing int in 1833 to the present time

## ment in 1835 to the present time． In 1887 the meeting voted dis

of the running of steamboats on Sonday never to have aceepted this as suefining their were reported at this．Thirty conversious
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P．Cosfin，at an anual rent of 830 ．There was more interest than ever before，and 100
converts were connted In 18 an estan Comnittee on Finance＂was chosen，and the expenses for that year wore 326. ．In 1852 ，
the meeting ehose a committe of Order，＂ the meeting ehose a＂Committee of Order，＂
and adopted $a$ code of rules for the eamp．One In 185id and forty conversions were reekoned． $155 \mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{a}}$ a vote was passed discountenancing ＂hawking and pedding on the grounds．＂ In 1850 there were 200 tents in the grove． buraing all night，and oil was only to be used． This meant whale oil，in distinntion from come known．
The meetings were not exclusively denom－ national；other than Methodist minisiters Were always present and participated more
or less．In 1557 there were 200 tents in the yrove，and sisty ministers present at the
meetings．There were fitty converts，one Jew．In 193s the grounds were leased for
thirteen years；they tegan to have houses built of wod，and some eart wool and part
cloth；woon were prezant Methodist，and seme other ministers．There
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In 1sse hundreds came to Martha＇s Vine－ grounds were lightet by street lamps，post－ spite the war，tupho persons were present on purchase the srounds．
We find by the recorlt that at the first meet－ ing there were cily－ive canversions，with an attendance of $1,1,00$ persons，that in 1851
there were 4,000 present and thirty－fow con－ versions，that in 1861 and 1562，out of 10，00 persons present there were thirty conver－
sions．In 1564 ，additional grounds were pur－ chased，and 18,0019 persons were present on the Sabath；in 18 ibs there were 3,000 people
present before the opening of the meeting， was from Bonton and 20，woodififerent persons were present．In 1866, we are toll，＇the old wateriug－place，＂rustication，mishing，bath－ ag and sailing barely yielding in the atten－ with the meeting．More than 30,000 people
were present on Sunday；less than seventy From ensersions were reported． From year to year the place has grown in
popularity and the visitors to the island have annualy inereased，but the＂conversions＂ are in inverse ratio to the visitors，or even to may be aceounted for in several ways，but unquestionatly the insignificant number
brouglt into subjection is hrought into subjection is largely due to the
spirit of the age which is spirit of the age，whieh is so rapidy out－
growing the old forms of religious belief． The managers of evangeliial canp meetings everswhere，see the fntility of working for
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yarti，Clautuaqua and elsewhere，summer sehools for intellectual improvement，and endeavoring to make up through soial and spiritual repasts offered by their acknowledg－ people，Jet Spritual he ministered to the people．Let Spiritualists learn trom the ex－
neriences of these Christian people，and witie doing all that is posisible，and mueh more than yet attempted，for intellectual improve－
ment hold firmly and faithfully to the spir－ itual side of mar＇s sative as well．
good literary work than a spirituanist camp， reader to a suspieion thate they wide lead the ed in one of these places he will be justified． A week ago－to－diny is Augast 24 th －we ar－
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tory as one could wish，and dissipate all thought，and almost the possibility of other necupation themorrow morung，we shanl
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our impressions of this camp．

## Characteristic

1 Mr．Wallis came to Ameriea bringing the Spiritualists．He was reeeived eordially by our Boston contemporary and leading spirit－ Pemsstlyoughout New England，New York， repuiation as a trance speaker surpassed by
no speaker now before the Spiritualist puhlic． no speaker now before the Spiritualist puhic．
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wellordered iffe．From a wide personal na－ quaintance with those who came in centact with him，we can say that noman ever oceupied me Spiritualist rostrum in America for whom hare is more genearienpect and esteem than
Cor W．Wallis．His ofenses ens that Cold the truth abouth Hin，the alleged medium，and in defending Bamer tor this act，was obliged to ofonvict the veteran editior of that paper of twifuluna now traduced by the Boston paper and eliarg ed with＂abusing the confidenee of American Spiritualists＂．The action of the Banzer is characteristic of that paperer and in eutitire har－ opposition to virtuous，honestics internentive mediums and speakers on the one hand and its hearty endorsement of such vile ereatures as Sasie Willis Fleteher on the other，is well with good eharacter and spelt－resper melium emplogment in some other field of labor．We
assure never were，and in the nature of things never will be，more honorably represented in Amer－
ica than by Mr．Wallis，and that were he to return to this country now，he woulh have
constant employment among the wowt hate leetual and hest elasses．

## Martine＇s Hall．

Two large audienees greeted Mr．Cuvilio on hat Sumaya maning and eviniug，at
Nartine＇s Ianl．A lage number of pilition－ als seats latid to be phaced in the hall，in orider
to aceoumadiate those who wisted to hear
 present．He revievel the nature of the phent which though musen by mortat egee were
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veing now applied to so many ifferent uses， anit many other important forees olyimely
at work in the universe，working nurelous changes and producing results that lyenfited to the sy；all ate unsen．He hell alluled
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ing to him．He pail a glowing tribute to those who were the recipients of angelic in－ the worid that immortality is true．fle tiny rap that announces the presence of a a sirit
friend，coutd give expression to as grand thoughts as ever emanated from the lipks of an inspired medium or seer，and swan bo umship auswers a specifie parpose and the
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dium，it is of a low order．Spiritualich the speaker claimed，was to be the religion of the future；it would permeate evety strata
of society，and its benign and hallowed intlu－ of society，and its benign and hallowed influ－
enees would be so exerted that the whole world would be exalted．The evening lee
turre，＂The Land of Kgyot，Past，Present and Fature，＂proved attractive and interesting to

general notes．
［Notrees of Meetngs，movements of Leturers and
 G．H．Geer lectured at Bristo，Conn， ung．28th；Sept，3rd and 10th he lectures in Portland，Me．，Sept．17th and 2th in wiw．

Capt. H. H. Brown will be at the Burling-
ton, Vt., camp neeting from Sept. end till ton, Vt., can.
Sept. 11 th. Mr. Frederick Hinckley, Seeretary of the offce last week on his way to Kansas As an introduction of Mr. Walter Howell to the spiritualists of this country, we pub-
lish this weet one of his addresses (taken from lish this week oneof his addresses (taken from
Medium and Daybreak) given in England. It Medium and Daybreaki) giten
will be read with deep interest.
With this number the Journal commence a new volume, the XXXIII. Prospects were
never fairer for its continued prosperity and asefuness, than at present, and we hope themselves to extend its circulation. Mir. Cadet Taylor has retired from the torial chair and business management of the Wenona, Ill, Index, for the present, to accept the position of chief clerk of the government
printing office at Washington His brother printing oftice at Washington.
H. L. Taylor, will edit the Index.
Mrs. Simpson, independent slate-writing and test medium, residing at so. 45 Sheldon Street, has now gone westward. She will stop at Mimneapolis and Bismarek, where in ness the manifestations given through her remarkable mediumship. She will beabsent about two weeks.
Albert Burson writes: "The Spiritualists and Liberalists of Southern Michigan and Northern Zadiana
Grove Mecting at Schooleraft, Mich, on Tues day, Sept. 8th, 1882. Excursion trains on al roads at reduced rates. The best speaker a splendid meeting.
W. F. Marsh of Kearney, Yeb, writes a follows in refe
Mrs, Bullene: "During the atternoon after the funeral
dicceurse, 3re. Ballene was entrancel and
gave some remarkably fine tests of spirit gave some remarkably me tests of spiri
presence. In the evening she gave a lecture
to an intelligent audiance subject fict
 itualism amp what it has accomplished." She
left a god impession, nd would be wel re-
eaivel should slis ever return to Kearney or
The Great West of Denver, Col, says: Mrs.
De Wolf, one of the best test nediums in the world, and a laty who is greatly beloved in Chicege and elsewhere for her purity and
worth, is at xo. $34 t^{4}$ Fiftenth street, where, during business hours, tay or evening, she cations with or from thowe in the Spirit world. Her medtumship s indeed remarkayou whin sanething to think of, or to has
advice in masiness matters, wisit her.?

## Ferepaugh's Circts.

The Great Forenugh show, now on itt 18 th
anual tour is exhinting in this eity for annual tour is exhmiting in this city for
one week only, from August 28 th, giving one performance in the afternoon and evening of each day at the corner of State and Twentysecond streets. It is the largest in the worlo, embracing menagerie, nuseum and circus
with the finest artists in the ring three grat est living lady riders; two hundred performing ring horsesf two horned Rhinocenas baby elephants; monster serpents; trained lions; tigess; a herd of sacred Persian Cattle; birils from all countries, besides many wonherl of trained elephants. Sig Leonati performes the daving feat of racing upon a spiral elevated railway sixty feet in height. The spacious tent will seat 30, , $\%$ p people comfort ably and the performance will interest bot young and oll.

JoNATHAN M. ROBERTS.
He Receives a Certificate of Character from
thie Boart of Directors of the Largest the Boart of Directors of the Lar
Spiritualist Camp in the World.

Lake Pleasant, Mass,, Aug. 22, 1882. At a special meeting of the fulp Board of
Directors of the New England Spiritualists camp Mieeting Association held this lay, the
following preambe and resolutions were made ani unanimously adopted!
Whereas, One Jonathan M. Robers, the editor and publisher of a nowspaper calleil
Mind and MIatter and pubished in Philalel phia, has during the pabsished in Philadel flays while
uph the groumdsof the New Englaun, Spiritualists canom Meeting Association, Spirsit
insulted the President of the Association, by shaking his frstinin in his face andociation, the use
profane languaget and in another profane language; and in another case in
sutted Judge patton, of Pennsyvvani, b
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or pubbication; and in still another instance

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tlemen, thas not ont bringing disgrace
upen the cause of Spirituation upen the eause of STirituanilinging but diogracting
the rule of decent society and endangering
the the goon name of this Assotlation; therefor
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 of any such offense againsi any person, and
expel him froin the grounds of this Associa-
tion Resolved. That we exceedingly regret the and in order that it may be generally known
that no seh conduet will betorated nupn request that the proceedings of this meeres me
be pubished in the columns of the spiting ist newspapers of the country and of the
Lake Pleazant Siftings, and in all othe Late Pleasant siftings, and in an other
papers having an interestin promoting the
welfare of sooiety ani the peace and good
order of camp meetings in general, and that



The Current Items The scholastic honors at Vassar this year
were carried of by a Japanese lady. Fractions of a penry have never been paid
by te Bank of Engand in distributing the dividends on the national debt, and the aeeu-
mulations of the unpaid fractions amount to
E143,000.
The Fre
The Free-Thinkers of Paris appeal to al
Free-Thinkers of France to help them remove the remains of Diderot, their faxorite philos.
opher, from his present unworthy sepulchre
in the vaults of st. Roch, to ereet a statat
over his future tomb in tome central part of
Paris, and to celebrate, his centenary in
issa.
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most pay for them stio. This is the chea.
est form in which they can be obtaineal in est form in, whieh they can be obtaineed in
England, the volumes heing in papar boards and the pamphlets unbeund.
Yenezuela celebrates her centenary July or an international festival beginning on
hattay which isalso the looth anniversary of
 or the exelusive purpose of offoring homage
to the United States by unveiling a colossal
The new station of the signal service on
Pike's Peak is to be of stone, 4xis feet in
size. It will contain an offce reeption size. It will contain an office, receeption
room, kitenen and to bed rooms The work
of construetion will not be eass, for every thing that goes into the boilding, except the
stone, must he "packed" up the trail, a dis tance, of fifteen miles, covering a risis of 8,000
feet. The station will cost about $\$ 4,000$.
feet. The station will cost ahout $\$ 4,000$. and baboons; but these do not include the Hmerican monkeys, which are really more
different from all those of the old world than
any of the latter are from each other, Vaturany of the latter are from each other. Notur-
allsts, therefore, divide the whole monkey
tilhe tribe into two families, one having its hath
iate in the odd Worlt, and the other in the
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hair about the time we came to our first tail coat, six or eiglit years belind us, we neve
lost sight of him. In the visitswe lave mad o boctow in later years we have seen him in
the street and remembered having already sen him as a boy, little suspecting that there
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Inkes will he comm interestiug and are aso
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ment surveyors: The greatest length of Lak
Superior is 335 miles ; the greatest hreadth rid miles; mean depth, 6 bse feet, eleavation est length of Lake Michigan is 300 miless it


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 It is not often that ministers, althong dering from the path of virtue turn wpa in
dhe role of defautters. This may be due he fact that not nany of them have met
 any to the Episcepal Synod of the Diocese 0 .
Onfario is an exception, howere, to the rule. han's accounts discovered that this gentle shortage of *12,000; although the manner in
Which he has managed to dispose of thit
amountis involved in mystery, the revereni zentleman himself professes to be unable to
throw ay lighto the subjet. The only
ehance for the diocese to recover its money is for the secretary to be at once stricken with
some fatal disase, since the onl sseurly
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NOTES OE TLAYEL.
Niautic-Lake Pleasant-W. J. Colville
C. B. Lym amu Personal items
 Leaving Phaidellhia on the tothe inst,
reached Diantic, Coni, on the 11 hi , via
steaner from New Yort,
 one I vere enjoyed. A clear sky and brigh
stars ahove made the nightall that could
desired. I sat on deek for hours, wateling stars ahowe mate the night all that conkibe
desiled. I sit on dece tor hours, watehing
the Moitmen tip their oars, and the innum erawe sinis that whitened the sound, listen
ing to the heavy strokes of our steamer, as
her tireless wheels heat the cry her tireless wheels beat the crystal waters be
neath us, and drinking it the itfo-giving see
breeze, and I conld but wish that the many triends who have best my life were all ther
 slon than the ocean. There are reoks and
ffoals all along which require the most skill ful navigation to avoid Noquat entrequently
fthe fog is so dense hat the captaini is obiged
to ram by the revolutions of the boat from
the to rum by the revolutions of the boat from
one turn to another along the route. How
little the traveling pulbie think of the debt littie the traveling public think of the debt
of gratitude we owe to the brave captains and engincers, whose sleepless eyes keep watch
verour sumfte and whose strong land
murd us over the great thoroughtares of
trave? The camp at Niantitic. lias a fine location.
It is survumded onthree siles by water A
cove frome the sound and Niantic River makes It is surroumded ond threc sides by water. A
fove rrome he sound andiantic River makes
it all that conld be desired for boating and
bathing some fifty to sixty tents and cotbatung Some fifty th sisty tents and cot
tages are nowr upon the rround. The com-
pany has also builta fine pavilion at a
 nent character, and the future outlook, I an
tola, is very hopefil. Iis heere met for the first time, W. . Colville. posseses an organization peculiarly adapted
to his publie work. I regard him as far more thaiz an ordinary young man. He has
a well developed brant ane the size of he
brain in proportion to the size of the body


 are perterming a great wouk It is to bue re
greteet that he will so soun sit tor greted that he will so soon sail for Englayd
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 Lake Pleasant has medums of every de-
seripion, and $/$ could but wonder liow so
 stanty crowded, and may tured away, Dr
Slade was giving free sithing to
the hetentics at writing medium from Philadelphia, was alss
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On the evening of the tand. on the evening of the 1 tsth, I bade farwell
to many friends whom I cannot forget, and
an now on my way to Cassadaga, from which an now or my way to Cassadaga from which
camp you may expeet further notes.
A. B. .
Notes from Onset Bay.

Vuring the past week the visitors at have lieen busy in packing up and leaving
for their homes in citty and towns while he
cottagers have been enjoying a seasou o more quict trest atter the bury camp meeting
exeiteneht of the past thircitays.
arrivals have been quite sufficient to keen exeritement of the past thirfy days. The
arrials have been quite suffcient to kee
the resturant and boarding hosses well at
work, while the yachting and rowing boats work, while the yachting and rowing boats
have been reaping a harvest. The season for real cottage life at Onset, the enjoyable and
healthiful, will be for the coning thirty days
of August and September, when overcoats and
 stoves will he brought
interchange will find free expression among
the pondial
 trid lectures given by Mr. Charles Bright, o
Sidney, Australa. Notice of Mr. Brigit' ing day of the eamp meeting, the people came
oni to hear him, swolling the autiene to
nearly two thousand. It seemed to be the neary two thousand. It seemed to be the
general expression that this was the best o
nut te meetings of the season. Mr. Brigh Eleppant and subject in the morang, "Th
fable in thinges" relating th fable in his pleasing style. He represente
old tieology and superstitions as the eephan
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 and science, as the partridge, showing th
false religions of past and present, on the
one hand and ruth and science batting for
life on the other hand life on the other hand.
guestion, "What do you give us in orthotion?
Mr Bright's lecture was a master exposition of the true and false, the true God amitio th
 good and true of ail renigions we accept, for
Truth is eterana and mutit and will emiure
We only object to the false, the superstitiout



 ankey that we proposed to cut away from,
and accept truth at every point, regardess
of when or where, or by whom proceaimed. of when or where, or by whom proclaimed

- As a speaker Mr. Bright has met with
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warm friende that wist and made many marked success at Onset and made many
warm friends that will look anxiously for-
ward tho the time that they may again listen
to lis manly teaching to his manly teachings. H. Jewett and Miss
Phohe friends of Mrs. Cull of New York City, will regret to
lharb of the serious aceident hat tefell them learn of the serious accident that befell them
at Kington, Mass,, alast week. While eniov-
ing a ride their horse heceme numanageable
 both were otherwise injured.
The excitement of camp meeting being
over, social aatherings are becoming the order of hite day. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Beantiful weather, kind friends, cordial }\end{aligned}$
oren greetinga, quiet and, good healtthare cordial pre-
vailing qualities of the dwellers at onset today.
old Pan Cottage, Aug. 21, 1882. W. Ccrarier. Lake Pleasant Camp-Meeting.

To the zaner or tho fayglopplusoontica Journat,
Still the pleasant weather continues and
the crowds come and go in inereasing numthe crowds comane and woather continu inceasing nam
bers. Not such a log. spell of fine wather
was ever lad at any previous session of the camp meeting. any previous sesession oning them-
selves to the limit of their abinity, and the same spirito of joyousness pervades the whole
camp. Said a very prominent lady who spends
ashort time every year here, 'I never saw a short time every year here, "I never saw
Lake Pleasant look so beautifur and attraet
ive as it doest this season. Its beauty seems ve as it does his season, lts beauty seems
to grow upon it year by year?" This seems
o be the verdict of every one. The old camp. ers, not satistied with the homely beauty of its earier days, are possessed with a spirit of
progress and seemm determined to make the
place increase in beauty as it grows older, phace increase in beauty as it grows older,
consequenty a soon ast theason heqing and
campers arrive and get setted, they begin to "ix up" things, and during the entire season
itis a continuel trife to see who will look
竍 he prettiest. of course each one profits hy
che experionee of the previous year, nd his goes on as one season suceeeds another. fup extends to the ladies, and so wesee then as beautiful, where but two or three yeart
ago they appeared in plain unastuing at
tire. We do not wish to be understood as sinding
fault with tilis tate of thing; on the contra-
$r y$ we rather like it for it not onty


 camp was never so full of people as on satur-
day evenit Liceursion trains brought in
immense thitongs, making the number on the
 many, it is said, were compelled to remain
out of doors, not being able to find a resting
place
ond ably more general of than grounds was prob previous sea-
son Harrly a cotage or tont put what son. Hardy a cottage or tent but what wa
brilianty Jighta, At many points thi
arenues were overhang by collections of Chiarenues were overhang by ellections of Chi-
nese lauteras arranged in pleasins designs
Ttien the lanterns were huug across the street or arranged in ing were haug arross the street
tent to suit the taste of the owne cottage or terior of the dwellings waa exposed to view
and the many tasteful decorations inside greatly added to the beauty of the scene from
without., The streets and avenues were ful
of promenaders eager to hestow their of promenaders eager to hestow theiradmira
tion on any deserving camper or number of
campers who by their skill had made their vieinity look beautiful. To say that the whole
camp looked beautifui would be putting it
rather midd-it was simply grand rather mild-it was simply grand.
Sunday morning, W. Wm. Heteher spoke to
very large audience, taking for lis subje a very large audience, taking for firs subjeet
"From the standpoint of the Chistian, is
modern Soitualism true? modern Spiritualism true?" He compared
the rarionis manifestations taking place
throuri mediums at the present time to the demonstrations which the Bible gives an ac-
count of and that thempern wasasplausible
as the ancient. Spiritualism he said is the as the ancient. spiritualism, he said, is the
only yhing nader the heavens that will ex
plain the plain the Bible, and only a Spirituatist: can
understand the Rible. The whole discourse
was able and interesting. In the aiternoon Mrs. Helen L. Palmer, of
Portland, Me. addressed one of the largesi
pudience Portiand, Me, addressed one of the larges
audiences of the season. She took for he
subject, Is spiritualigm a science, and if sio
how shall we aceept it?" The lady handled it in a very eloquent and impressive manner
She said by She said by simply asserting a tact that by
no mane stablishesitas a trith. Man can
but question the validity of any truth that is but question the validity of any truth that is
presented o him. It is his right. It wer
not for infidelity the world wonld have no use or truth. Spiritualisism wy no means becomes
a parto of any reoligion - spiritnalism covers
and permeates the whole iniverse it belong
 is the truth of the universe and of the mind
It embodies all the ninverse, and it requires
every element in nature to explain its laws every element in nature to explain its laws
Many denominate spiritual manitestatoons
as electricity. It is true to a certain extent -electricify acts preeisely in the staine same man
ner as in the telegraph machine. It is the
motive power which intelligence uses to man ifestitsself, Ther's idea of Sppiritualism is, that
Tt is greater than all other religions, because The speakers idea of spiritualism is, that
it is greater than all other religions, hecause
it comprenemds nore. The theory is that
very one is a savior to his fellow beings and every one is a savior to his fellow beings and
not one savior for the whole world. Compre liend atl the nyysteries of Spiritualism and
yon comprehend all the phenomena of the
universe universe Thursday, Prof. Henry Kiddeoeccupied
thentatform again, discoursing on "The sei the plationm again, discoursing on "The sei-
entifte basis of spiritualism."
Frid Friday and Saturday J. W. Fletcher an
Mri Relie J. T. Brigham, of New York Clity
spoke to C. B. Tynn was given. a reception at his
rooms Thursday ovening The Fitelbirg
band were present and enitivenen the occasion
 very interesting.
Monday the anmual meeting of the Assoel
ation was hela. Atter a very girited contest
the following offers were elected: Clerts
ors, Joseph Beals, W. H.Gimore, A. T. Pieree,
M.


 Among the prominent arrivals this week
are Dr. Sur the materiaizing medium from
Cincrnati, o., Prof. Caiwell, the mesmerist D. Frankiti, 0 ., Prof. Cadwell, the mesmerist,
delphia. The more prominent mediums here have
reaped a golden harvest. All have done well read say the tests received throage them have
been remarkable. Surely Spiritanism is not
on the wane.
Li. A. Greenwood. been remarkable. Surely Spirituali
on the wane.
Lake Pleasant, Aug. 23, is8.
If tobaceo somoke be instantiy ejectel from
he mouth and throat beforo desecending into the ehest and made to pass through a cambric lips, , permanent, deep-yellow stain, corres-
ponding insize and shape to the poning be
tween the inss, and having a darker hue pervading it, will be left on the
handkerchief by handkerchiof, but the prolonged puift from
the celest atter minhatation, under similar cir: cumstances, fails to produce any but a scarce
Iy perceptible and speedily evanescent mark.
The substance which thus stains, probably, The substance which
remains in the luggs.
The London Lancet says that musearine
the active poison of mushrooms, is directiy antagonized by atropia. A minnte portion of
muscarime placed unon a frog's heart completely arrests its motion; a drop of atropia
will start an again, althoughit may have
remained motionless for four hours. In hut man beings poisisumed by mushrooms, one
minum of atropia, administered hypodermically, at intervals, effects a complete cure. The British soldier is said to be the best
dressed fighter in the world. Ever inchof
cloth from which his clothing is made is subjected to chemical tests and exposed to sun
sand rain atess of turability ofits colo rand
strength of ist texture. In order to ascertain if his boots are up to the required standar of excellence one nair out of a seereflyagree
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