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## A tract has just beene issued, bearing the

 ititle of the "American Spiritual Allance,and ostensibly written "in response to an in vitation of the American Institute of Chris tran Philusophy." On what logical basis grounded,or on what rational idea the twents "Institute," is no small puzzle, since these gentlemen declare themselves totally unpre-
pared to dispose of the "systems which are now agitating the great mass of thinking cope with the giants of negation and mater zalism." They declare that infidelity is grow ing bolder every hour, and that Rationalism
is challenging the citadels of their most holy faith. They say: "We must make our Christianity progressive and agg
This is a brave acknowledgement of the inefficiency of present church methods to es of the people, and it would seem that these
pilopophors have grave cause for the in
guiry as to the best methods of arousing the The Genoral Aesembly of the prople. Church are alaso in dempep of thene Prespy anxeterian
the true canse of their self-confessed dethe true cause of their sell-confessed de-
cline. They complain of the ors of fith,
and the corresponding indifference to a holy anit in corresponding indiference to a holy
life, such as was provant in the earry ages
of Christianity." They think this arises from of Christianity" "They think this arises from
the want of a "Divine impuls" or the "Rap-
tism of the tism of the Holy spirit," and the query 1 is
among these teachers of righteousness how
to to secure this baptiom to the sidning people.
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these De D. Dis shonld ehange the one better en omprehended, and say instead The baptism of the spirit of troth", Jessu
Was called the "ighit the ruth, snd the
Way? And the fundamental princinle of Wayi" And the fondamental principle of
Christianity was to toach truth. The great
Reformer aid the Kingom or Heaven was
like a familly of docile, obedient children, modest, humble, willing to learn, seeking to
bo led by the spirit of truth, His worts
were siguificgnt of changes in knowledge
 sembly" to give a wider range to the interpre-
tation of these passages? Would it not be well to imitate the conduct of the fishormen
who left their "nets" or old methods of life When they became "Aishers of man"" It may ioned for a very great draft of modern fighes:
Again, the example of these men might, if imitated, show a reason why their teschings
were followed by sueh abundant results in These primitive seachers followed where the master led: to poverty, to imprisonment,
often to death MThirives were oharateterized
by self-denial and selt-abandonment of all fees, no stately cathedralis, no imposing cere







 tery defientininy It is evident to a thinking man, however
that there has been some great spirituaj
force working in and throug


age. has always been a tendeney with relig-
itos writer a ad theorists to circumseribe
thir their inguiries as to the true nature of man,
within the smallest possille limits, and the
majority of theologians to-day, persist in remajorty of thealogians to-day, persist in re-
versing the glasses of obseryation, and see
him only in his partial and diminutive prohim only in his partial and diminutive pro-
portions. Thus het is boikeved bo be only an
inheriter of Adam's sin, and a fit subject for The lyypothesis of the evolutionist is, that
the man of the present day exhibits onty the progress of a lower animal life to a higher,
Irame the working of laws, governed anin
into aetion by the material cranges in the life. Mr. Beecher says in a late atterane, that
the cprogressive animal, mant, develops his moral nature just so far, as science opens the
Way for him o oeee. But is it fact that
the great reformers have been inepired by the great reformers have been inspired b
their knowledge of, or their love for, natura Luther to fight single-handed the supersti
tions of an ecelesiastioism which had for cen turies ensaved the hearts and minds of man-
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in the hearts of the primitive discioles and in the hearts of the primitive disciples and
determined their opposition to oul priestly
rule? Was it scientific inquiry that leil rule Was it seientific inquiry Thase are
martyrs to the boock and Btape? These are
questions which sometime wil find an an awer, since nothing but a thoryugh examin
ation of the the facities of the soul of man can ever satisfactorily answer the conflicting
queries of theologians, philosophers and sei-
 self all the elements and potential forces,pos
sible to his limited sphere, forces ereative both in his intelitigence, hisimagination, an on spiritual or moral sense; when that facu
ty or the soul corresponding to the many
sided prism; which from its different facett
 ied tints of which all history, individual an national, is made up. Then the Harp of Lif
will resound with, the song, "Peace on earth
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divil:and ecclesiastical history proves tha have soken, has never been fally comprehend
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nd enslaved for utterances which they hav and enslaven tor utterances which they have
declared, were an inspiration to them; and hrough the ages the prophetic soul in man
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been enslaved and enfeebled by the cruelty of the more material minds.
ally the earlier or brarbicic ages the physic aly strong and brave man, used the advant
agesw which this aceidental superiority gave m, to control men weaker than himself fo ishness and pride has thown its natural out
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The little child needs no sehol of science
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his surroundings is eloquent of the fact, and from this poings his oloquang of thie fact, and
the other fact, that God is his father, hold of hee other fact, that God is his father, heaven
his hame. When, therefore, a D. D., LL. 0 . tudies God and his attributes through the
many-paged volue or nature, ho will
naturally love Goil, and conform to his law as the little chilld doest to the wishes of his
beloved parents. God's "word" as spoken through his instincts or spiritual perceptions
will become to him the bread of life! It if almost an axiom, that man, ilik the of every fature possibilitity. Is it not, there
fore, probabole, that deep in overy human eoul may be
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 life? Can they say to the brethren, 'Come
to our theological table, eat! and be ciled?' What has become of the power so much vaunt-
ed by the Chureh,that these Chistian Philos-
ophers are thus diviven to their wits end to
 It would be laughable, if less important.
to hear the great light of the American
Siritual Aliance proter their aid to these
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sician, heal thyself.? Religion is cood. It has well been calted
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sonal exercise of their gifts and graces; when sonal exercise of their gifts and graces; when
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manion to deprive deathof itst terrorsif fully
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ny that women ought to be educated.... The Dostor prozeeds:
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themselves. First, the colleges of woman so fare establishen, though goon in quality, are
to few in number for the needs of the
country. And if it be inquired, why not then ereate more, the answer must he that colleg-
es are ver expensive establisiments, and
that, while women's colleges are too few, the colleges for men already existing, are more
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nity requires, and are not doing hy any mean sity requires, and are not doing by any mean
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cessive multiplication of colleges is unques ionably a very great evil, and it has affected
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be opene to women becuse they exist, be
cause they possess the means of doing the work desired, and because the right to receive
ant education, Iberal in the lighest sense Writer's arguments, but he proceeds to assert
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The facts sufficient to justiff enumerated however ar no more than that, that the whole world moves it is folly to suppose that a move
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Revolutions of opinion alway go forward
In regard to the subject which ocenpies us oday, we have seen sueh a revolution for
somey years proceeling under our own eyes. passes, itt mane reveolution. Every day that probable onlecided it is certain. Sond of ant this or lat not the whole community, with a single voice. is
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highest institutions of learning shall no longer keep them closed against hate the
human race. Let not then the present champions of this just measire of generous and en-
lightened liberality be cat down, but let
them continue to possess their souls in patience, animated and cheered by the assured
convietion that the time is not ar distant ties of history that one sex should ever have
been debarred from the educational privig. es accorded to the other, at it will be that
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for a century after its foundation.

Tribute to an Excellent Man.

Enclosed, please find some verses, which if
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frsit man who troit the vast widernass now
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fanatical helievar in thorough, and it nay be The spirits of the departenunclaimining that h and spirits, and that his wanderings were
constanty attended by two female spirits, He is deseribed as eccentric and peculiar,
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"whose comprelensive love reached with one
hand downward to the lowest forms of life. and with the other upward to the throne of his race, who, homeless, solitary and ragced,
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pitimism and Pessimism
Thess tearmas are applied to that tendeney If on the bright or the dark side of anything,
the former being eullei optimists, the latter pessimitst, There are many of both classes than there are who reegaize yood in all
things. We soneimes meet with a pronounc-


 ization only the giding of crime; speience a
perpetual blunder; the crops a failure; the


 this, who can see no god in anything, wowith
never marry, never associate himself with others for any purpose, would never vote or
hold offle, never do a deed of charity and would be an altogether repusive person to
others; but there are grades and degrees in this as in most things. One of the plumpest pessimists, and does it with a prin, as in in it
were an excellient joke. He professes to believe that allis evil and good is impossible
 the cireumstances, much as Carlyle reeom-
mended the Methodists to do do: "Believe thou art damned, and make the best of it," Such a
one may seold the poor, and help them; may gramble at political corraption, prophes
failure, vet be very busy in politicis. use of chureches, yet give money to build or
support them. Suech 2 one, in tact, is not
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out defeets. To sit as judge, to coudemn even wiihont hearing the evididence, seemsm an
exalted position, an honorable station in oo hant for beanities for things to othem but they never do, for to praise intelligently, they must know something of the mattor,
nod they "are nothing if not criticil" and the "are nothing, if not eritical", so
if the world (their worla; admires anything that is reason enough for trying to find some flaw to be disecussed, magnitied, till there seems nothing but eril in it, and he is the
only wise one who has discovered it. This gratifies his small ambition not to rige, but
to pull down othiers to his level, or below it, if possitio.
In phart contrast to this eharacter is the nothing evil. Frand is is iogenitty, oppression crime is only a mastaintake humanity is divine, one is the most thenevoronent, most lovable of men. But he does not believe his own story either. Just let his debtot reftuse to pay amd at least of that person. He is likeply to at least of that person. He io likely to tive mere sentimental, unreasoning, non-practic al affection, owing its birth more to laziness thait to anything dilse. He, too, plays i part;
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 We do not know where more perfect spee nens of both the classes we have been de seribing may be found than among spiritu-
alists. We have those who denounce all pheLemena, atack every tenetof our pailosophy always attend set against mpirititualism, , are really Spiritalaists, believing mach, that
hey deny in words. Thay help to give vait
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enough to stuad all the relations of tho they had seen; if they eould be madeto dout
that "all men are liars," even though th Paalmist said so; if they would or casionall
velieve that their judement so excellent thing for them, might not be the best for
every one else. A few "flashes of silence" now and then, a little modesty, a modieum o ocure pessimism as found in oun ranks. But the optimist is the most dangerons fo
Spiritualism has. All things called spirito phinonomena are genuine, he says, and thougg a medium may be exposed in the very act of
deceiving the public, he will not beliere it tren though the medium should eonfess it
Honest enough, bot toolish" ay wrongly. A man is not honest enoug who refoses to see anylumy bot his own eon
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and they are the worsi foe our eanse has. Men not of our aitit witness frands or have them so attested they cannot help beliering
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seize -wheu such exeseses are made by is lovely, men of common sense and common honesty turn away disgusted. They come to
he conclusion that either Spinitualism is all fraud or it defenders all folis, oo
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proven more clearly than any other poppla oroven more elearly than any other populat
writer, that much which passes current with the ignorant and the fanatical as of preter
human origin can be aceounted for other human origit can be aecounted for other-
wíse. In doing this he has tone spiritualism a real and lasting service. The facts of Spiritualism have a scientific osasis, as has been proven hy Sargent and others, an talse notions and uncertainties which en-
viron the investigator are, so tar, helps in the study of Spiritualism, which has nothing tion.
A Richmond, Va, bockseller reently took $\$ 1$ book, and gave back 2.2 .50 in change.

Prison Management and Discipline. In all ages of the worla criminals have with the paramount object always in view of
reforming them, but often with the purpose reforming them, but often with the purpose of their infraction of thie law. Some nations cruelty transport some of their worst criminals to an inhospitable, dreary clime. Rnssia
does this, white France, and in fact nearly other leading Earopean nations, banish transplant their criminals. Italy has orgona, Capraia and Pianosa in the Tusca recipelago, and also in the Island of Sar of their freedom, but the penalties for disobedienee consist of extreme physical punishment by the lash, rod, strait-jacket, stocks
shackles, handcuffs, ball, chain, and shower shackles, handeuffs, ball, chain, and shower bath. Alas! what a sad pieture. Is the con-
dition of attairs in this country better than that of Eurone, with respect to those who
have been convieted of crime? Only last year n ex-enuvict visited the New York Herald
fice, and the following singular tale un-



 the name of my brother, who was known to to
have had up ward of a milion of dollars ille
gitimately obtained), and ho will fix you all


 at his instruction by a convict waiter to an
other shanty naear by, known as hhe conviet
shanty A dozan or more stalwart conviets
were inside, and among them I recognized





The statements made by this ex-conviet
have never been disproved so far as we have have never been disproved so far as we have the worst members of society are not always
sentenced to the penitentiary. In Georgia is well known that the convicts of both sexes ive together, and a late investigation reveals ound twentytwo Allegitimate children Doaking of the convict camps of Mississipp York Times says:
"In all the 'canvict camps' of these States
the prisoners are obliged. under the lash of
cruel keepers, from the offects for ie every year, to work in the fields, in mines isd upon railroads and highays, No effort
is moto to provide them with proper shetter
or food. In the majority of cases their
cothes are a mass of fithy and foul


 than and die.
thate one they fell.
"This is not a fancy picture, It is a plain,


At the aaniversary of the Prisons and Asy
ams Aid Association of Lovisiana, it wa stated that only in eight jails are such books kept as will prevent frand, and that eighteen nen and women are at times placed in the
same cell. One jail in the State is simply a me cell. One jail in the State is simply a are lowered into and lifted out of it thromgh a hole in the top. Many prieons are too loathsome for description. Fifteen jails
were reported as places of boisterous an inwere reported as
decent ribaldry.
A prison discipline so exceedingly lax in some respects, and so exacting and cruel in
othere, which is now adopted in the States
above named, as well as in a fow others in
the South, is a festering ulce that can not
fail to generate a pestilential influence fail to generate a pestiential influence
will prove inimical to the prosperity of those who allow it to exist. The faect that in Alabama the death rate amoug prisoners
for the last ten years, has been 600 per cent for the last ten years, has been 600 per centi.
greater than in Northern penitentiaries
where the average death rate ig about where the average death rate is about one
per cent., is too significant to be dismissed with a shake of the head or a wave of the hand. Unless something be promptly don
at the South, to correct the enormous evils doterioration in the intelligence and moral status of the people must follow generaily Indeed, is it not worth while to inquire if sach a state of affairs in Southern penal in-
stitutions is not owing to an analogous condition of morals ontside the penitentiaries and widely permeating the body politic?

## Green's Grab for Greens.

Mr. H. L. Green in sending out the pros-
peetus of his "Free Thinkers' Directory," etc., says: "Every person whose name appears in the N. F.S. Free Thinkers' Association? Now to the uninitiated this looks like an in nocent and guileless proposal; but behind it The Association with the long name is only Nafional Liberal League, a concern run the ambitions defenders of license, newvly fledged
and aspiring nondescript liberals freshi and aspiring nondeseript liberals fresh
from the folds of the Church and looking to the League for notoriety, impeeunious cranks
and adventurers with shallow brains an voracions maws, and a very limited namber
of inconseguential individuals as "filing." While the N. Y.S.F.T. A. remains auxil support of a polisy which demands the repeal of all postal laws against the trans-
mission through the manls of a sort of literature that corrupts the young, and is con-
demned by the instincts of all decent men and women throughout the world. If the Jourval is not greatly mistaken th have their names manipulated as supporter oven indirectly, of the L. L. corpse, which on moral and sanitary grounds, should be
buried beneath a montain of disinfectants instead of, as now, paraded about Western
cities once a year with a few intriguing Eastern manipulators as pall-hearers.
The Jourvai is The Jourrat is perfectly willing Mr.
Green should get a living out of his "Directmate efforts, but it does not propose to silently stand by and see him carry water on both shoulders. No man ean aliliate with
the I L. L. ani hope to hold the patronage moral portion of the great free thinking pabie, when his course is properly under-
stood. Mr. Green is a cever follow, but he
will find he ean't will had he can't keep a hotel that will
be patronzed in common by man and if he sees it pays best, but not attempt to
inveigle reputable people into it under the supposition that it was meant for

## Marvelous Healer.

We learn from The Vovthern Budget of
Troy, N. Y., that a Canadian Frenchman, who has resided in Troy for 40 years, namen attention as the alleged curer of rheuma-
tism, nose bleeding, headaehe, asthma, ete., by the laying on of hands. Coran works
daily as a spikemaker in one of the Troy iron mills, as he has done for many years past, sought the fame as a curer that is rapidy
gathering about him. For more than years past he has enjoyed a limited local reputation for possessing the power to make
cures in certain dangerous cases by the layang on of hands. He does not seem to be he does, and in only a few casss has he consented to take any fee, and then only in
such voluntary small contributions as he seemed to think would be a fair and liberal consideration for the time lost and the bother
the patient put him to. He has never sought notoriety, or to have the anficted come to him for cure. He is modest and cunpretenhas made some miraculons cures. As the
fame of Coran's curative powers is fast suming fornidable proportions not only in
Troy but in various parts of the State, The Buaget sent a reporter to him to interviow
him and investigate, and he can certify to one care that Coran has made. He entirely
cured him of all skepticism and unbelief on the subject of his marvellous power of caring in certain cases, Curing rheumatiom
appears to be Coran's best hold. And as it don't cost anything to try, or at most only such small voluntary contribution as the pa-
tient choosee to make, Coran will undoubttient chooser to make. Co
edly have a large practice.

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The Rev. John P . Newman in a late sermon umstances, and cireumstances from inflienees. The barking of an English offeer's dog in India disturbedi a young lady. The officer was sought, met the young lady, was pre-
sented to her mother, and in turn met a gentleman who induced him to become a minister of the Gospel. That officer was Frederick W. Robertson, the famous preacher of Brigh-
ton. Thns the hark of a do was set ot end and the eloquence of a preacher at the end and the eloquence of a preacher at the
other. The Almighty never tonched the haman will. That was a charmed spot He nevar entered though He
and the sensibilities."

## Medical Colleges in Massachusetts may Issue Diplomas to Persans Ignorant o the Theory and Practice of Medicine.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune from Boston, Mass, sets forth a lamentable
fact. The Bellevue Medical College was brouglit to public attention again by proceedings in the Thited States Commissioner's Court against the cornorators and oficers for asing the mails for frandalent purposes. probably be criminal libel suits against the only Roston paper which charges them with issuing bogus diplomas. Evidence was offer to the effect that the 'college" had issea, degrees and diplomas to individuals grossls ignorant of the theory and practice of medicine, and after a farcical course of instruc tion covering a few weeks or less, The de-
fendants claimed simply that they were emlaws of Massachusetts. It appeared that the institution was legally incorporatell, and that according to the corporation laws ond its charter, it enjoys all the privileges of
other medical colleges. This was admitted by the Government attornes. "We must then sil in judgnent upon the law of Massachu-
setts," commented Commissioner Mallet in rendering his decision. "The State has aue
thorized this college to issue degrees, and it cannot be argued that the issug is fraudulent nom more than an allopath can claim that a lently. The law malks the faculty of the college the sole judges of the elipibility of restriction, no legal requirement. If the fent persons, the laws of Massachusetts an-
the to defraud under the statute. The defendto defrated under the

## An Enjoyable Alfair.

On Wednesday evoning of last week Mr. and Howe andy gave the friends of Mr. Lyman C. way at their residence. Mr. Howe is well nown and a great favorite with the Spirituaists of Cuicago, having spoken here for hispresent engagement has revived the in-
terestof many wholave not acten ded leetures for years and all, both old and new acquaintances were ansions to improve the opassure him of $a$ warm greetiug and earnest consequence on wit in his work here. Asa vas almost a ana;stinding room only was to he had by nine o'clock, and Mr. Howe reSnday meetings to the parlors of his enter-
tainers." But ho was assured that ten to twenty degrees helow zero was not the norSunday audiences and this prediction was verified on the following Sunday evening.
Mrs. Florence Dichsoa, Mr. and Miss Leiternecht and Judge Holbrook with their le delightful music, and hiss Me Cormick, Mrs. Kurtze and Mrs. Korr by some choice and ap-
propriate recitations, placed the host and
hostess under obligations for their assistance n entertaining the friends. Dr. Avery and
Mr. Bundy spoke brielly in a eulogistic strain o Mr. Howe and his long career of unselfish After which Mr. Howe responided with a few tyle, completely capturing the hearts of his hearars. Many of the best known spinitualnumber of prominent people who seldom or never attend lectures. Some friends from the East who were present declared if this evening was to be taken as an average of
Western socials, they wanted to settle down and live here. $\qquad$
Mrs. Helen J. T. Brigham was the recipient during her stay in Clicago of constant attenher time members of both societies, and the Jobrval onice several times and was shown, among other curiosities, the "spirit"
nuslin, bedecked with cretome flowers of mhask, tormerly the property of Mrss, Hull, of whom Mrs. Richmond in her "inspiret"

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trumpery, for had she not done trumpery, for had she not done so, the cheapla
would never have possesel thio the would never have possessed this lyrie gen.
Mrs. Brigham also viewed with interest the "remains" of Crindlews spirits, and gazed upon the charming spirit wic, someshat marreid, by the absence of many locks which from lime to time were cut off to accommodate the dear souls who with mouths agape had plead
for a memento of their heavenly exparience In a horn is all this Crindle toggery keptno pun about the horn, it is the veritable
horn throngh which the Crinde talked spirit. Dr. J. D. Moore, of Boston, who has been in the city for a couple of weeks left last Mon-
day for the East. Ho attendei the meeting of the Second Soeiety onlast Sunday evening on which occasion funds were being raised. to carry on the lectures, and made a gener-
ous donation.

The second society of Spiritualists.
lyman C. Howe, who is recognized as one of the ablest speakers in the ranks of reformers, is now entertaining the Second So-
ciety of Spiritualist here each Sunday with
his masterly olucidations of the grand truths his masterly olucidations of the grand traths selected for his snbject, "The Mreaning, Issue and Outcome of the spiritual Movement:" He defined its object, and then presented in vivid langaage its issues, and then paid a glowing tribute to its ultimate outcome-
Spuritualism, in his opinion, conld never become fossilized, conld never establish a creen, would have no churches in a sense that
elinacterized the varions seets, but its miseliaracterized the varions seets, bat its mission is to spiritualize the world, to refine
and elevate humanity, and make each one and elevate humanity, and make each one result in redeeming the world, and in placing the two realms, spiritual and material, in claser havmony.
In the evening his
in ennsequence of the time were very brief, in censequence of the time consumed by
various members of the avdience in making suggestions as to the bost course to be pur-
sued in order to place the Society on an exsued in order to place the Society on an excellent inancial basis• The responses for one gentleman present giving som, another
s30, a number of others $8: 3$ eacli, and numerS30, a number of others ste erch, and numerous others $\$ 10$, sj, and $\$ 2$ each, undit enough
money was rased to place the Society on an excellent basis, and insuring the continuan Society during February. He has a host of Socieiring friends in the city, who have
listened with pleasure to his inspirations in listened with pleasure to his inspirations in
the past, and who will now floek to hear him again.
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$\Delta$ terrible erime was diseovered at Milwaukee, Wis., January 2znd. The wife of John Zempirek, a laborer, living on sisth street
killed her three children-the oldest four years, and the youngest eighteen months in a most brutal mamer, ititerally cutting them to pieces and complettly disemboweling them. The neighbors ${ }^{2}$ attention was at-
tracted to the scene by the woman's attempt to hang herself in an outhouse. They took her down, carrying her into the house. When
the horrible spectacle was discovered, Mrs. the horrible spectacle was discovered, Mrs.
Zempirek was at once arrested. She took Zempirek was at onee arrested. She thok read the directions to saerifice her children
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saffering from religious insanity. She is the suffering from religious insanity. Shef is the
wifo of a maehinist, 3 years old, nas been wifo of a machinist, se years ond has toea
married alout five years, and came to this eotintry a little over iwo years ago. The twenty months and four months old, respeetively. When the reporter reached the dingy apartment where tha deed was eomaitted, he beheta a terrible sight. Left of the door stuon
a large, low bed, and on the seanty, dirty
bet-elothes lay the prostrate forms of three bel-elothes lay the prostrate corms of three of age, the young st a babe of only a few
months. They were a ghasty grouy. The months. They were a ghastly group. The
ittie bodies were nude and cut up in a terribio manner. The oldest girl had a large number of gashes male with a butcherlnife
a'l over her little bolf. The arms of the the lo gir thin shreds of flesh, and the little body was
completely disemboweled. The small body of completely disemboweled. The small body of
the babe was eut in six pieces, the head and the babe was cut in six pieces, the head and
extremities were completely severed from the extremiti

What an Ohio Man Saw While in a Trance It appears from an exchange that there is a man named Wiliam Salisbury living in
East Rockport, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. East Roekport, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio
wlo insists that during a trance he paid a visit to Heaven. He describes it as an improved earih, divided into planes, of which he visited sevien. He describes the peopie and tace of the land in ann details. He in-
sists that he saw Jolin. Quincy Adams on the sists that he saw Johin Quincy Adams on the
fourth plane, George Washington, Voltaire and Lord Bacon in the fifth, Dr. Chalmers, Marie Stuart and Queen Elizabeth in the sixth, and ofher great men in the various
planes. He denies his aminity to Spiritualplanes. He denies his aminity to Spiritual-
ism, and says he passed six days and seven ism, and says he passed six days and seven
nights in the journey. He was in a trance of some kind during the time, and his case bafted the physicians. He has lived there for the last seventeon yeara, was formerty a resident of St. Louis, and servant to Henry
West, the traveler, of that city. He is 6 bis years of age and of goou repate.

Mre, Tsabella Whitehead and Mrss, Sophia
L. D. Marshall, two hallelujah lasses, or female members of the Salvation Army, at Paterson, N. J., have brought suit against
the Rev. Charles Pelletrau, rector of the the Rev. Charles Pelletrau, rector of the
Protestant Epispocal Chutch of the Holy communion in that city. Each of the plaintiffs claims $\$ 5,000$ damages. The alleged slanderons atterances were made in a ser-
mon which Mr. Pelletran preached to mon which Mr. Pelletran preached to his congregation in which he severoly denouncea
the Salvation Army and its methods. No es pecial reference was made in the sermon to the plaintiffs in the suit, and it is thought
that the leaders of the army, who were very that the leaders of the army, who were very indignant at the clergyman's scathing re-
buke, heli a conterence and directed the two women to bring the action, they being well to-do, and likely to excite sympathy for their cause. The sermon, which was pubin was delivered, caused much tall, most of it favorable to the clergyman.

 "A Little Pilgrim,"a highly interesting Sandfori Hart, of Thionville, will obilig the editor by sending his State to this office. Dr. Spinney and Giles B. Stebbins will attend the meeting at Lapeer, Mich,, on Feb.
3ri. "The Phitosopis of Death," by the well
known anthor, Engene Crowell, M. D. Price 10 cents per copy. For sale at this ofliee. Mr. E. A. Bangs, of Chatsworth, III. Judge Stansell, of Golorado, Rev. Bfr. Cole, of Keo-
kuk, and many other visitors in the eity, were out to hear Lyman C. Hove last Sunday.
Mrs. Brigham elosed her engagement with Mrs. Brigham closed her engagement with
the First Soctiety last Sunday and left for her the First Sodiety last Sunday and left for her
home in Masachusetis on Monday. She resumes her work in New York City nest Sun-
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day.
Chicago Suydam-Townsend has returned to ter. She is devoting herself to the exercise of mediumship
Madison street
The London Practitioner reepule a severe hysteria, with contractions of the
lower extremitics, which rave way to treatlower extremities, which gave way to treat-
ment with breail pilis preseribed uader the ment with breal pills prescribed waller the
name of piltuta mice painis. Capt. H. H. Brown passed through the city last week from Vermont, Miniois, to South
Haven and Kalamazoo, Miehigan, where he had appointments. He reports a pleasant time and fuil houses at Vermont. President Arthur is very supersitions. He
was much affected by Minister Allen's sudwas much affected oy Minister Allen's sud
den death at his New Year's reception, and was greatly depressed duriug the resto of the day, regarding the calamity as an ill-omen.
0 . E. Mohler, weather observer for HuntO. E. Mohler, weather observer for Hunt-
ington county, Ind, in his December report to ington county, Ind., in his December report to
the Burean of Statisties reports a shower of worms in Union Township, covering the ground a hath inch deep with smant, hardheaded worms.
The followin
The following was received from o. Edson Smith, Santa Ana, Cal, when the thermome-
ter was standing here at 20 deg. below zero: "I am very busy planting apricot trees; green peas, strawberries and new potatoes are seen on some of our farmers' tables now.
Under date of Dee. 20th, 1882 , the Under date of Dee. 28 th, 1852 , the eminent follows frem Sythey, K. S. Wales to do not go to Melboune until the 15th of January. I
am in better health, and have crowted houses."
The po
a unique nie poet Longfellow was the recipient of chain of the prisoner of chillon, the pen stove from a ragment of the frigate Constitution na heavy banil of goll oncircling it were -a tourmaline, a zircon, yad a phenacite. Mr. I. A. Kenny, of Santa Barbara, Cal. has our thanks for fresh violets qiekell from lis garden and received by us when the ther-
mometer was nearly twenty degress below mometer was nearly twenty degross below
zero. They retained their perfume and white zero. They retained their perfume and white
inhaling it we had a vision of that land of dowers
realize.
Churchongregation of the olive Baptist Church (colored) of Lawrence, Mass., states
that the pastor and funds ilsappeared simulthat the pastor and funds disappeared simul-
taneously. A recent fair realized \&o00. Pastor Powell stated that after expenses were
paid and one-third due himself deducted, there remained a balance of $\$ 16$. He then presenteda bill for $\$ 15$ for ext
whieh left the congregation $\$ 1$.
Mr. P. E. Farnsworth, for a generation on itualism in aw Yort City twork of Spir year or more in very poor health. We are
gratified to learn that he is now rapidy gaining and we trast he has many years of effective serviee yet before him ere he closes
Lest week we
Last week we received a letter from a San other news items, he says: "Perlians you know Cora Richmond comes hore to lecture, beginning seeond Sunday in February. She
has no connection with the Society here, but has no connection with the Society here, but
speaks independentiy. Charles Plumb got up speaks independentiy. Charles Plumb got up
a subseription to sostain lier lectures. I saw
the list of subseribers, mostly outside of the the list of subscribers, mostly outside of the
Society. About $\$ 125$ a month is pledged. Her stay is to be indefinite.
Rev. Mr. Cole of Iowa at the evening ser-
vice of the Second Society of this viee of the Second Society of this city last
Sunday, made a very telling little speech, showing the stupendous importance to each individual of a personal knowledge of the contimity of life. The deep feeling indicated in his tones thrimed every heart, in spiring a firmer determination to carry for-
ward the work. After his remarks, Mrs Nichols of 217 Sonth Sangamon Street, describel to him two children she saw about
him, which descriptions he fully recognized.
 describes every point on the line of that railroad, and is indiscensable to a fall and cor-
reet knowedege of ho vast territory common-
ly kown as the "Northwest." This book also touches on points of interest reganting
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neections of the NoRTt-WESTERN RoAs. To
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Troubles in charches are beeoming very
numerous. A row in one at Troy, N. Y., culminated as follows, immediately following the adjournment of a meeting:


 This controversy began ahout the centre of
the nisle of the chirrh, and as the partiei-
pants proeeded town towat ehuch
exit a ware of words and shaking of fists in each other's faces continneet tull the parties
reached the outside door of the church. Vile
nat names were called and a fistic encownter
was imminent, when the parties were separated and departed, each vowing vengeance
on the other. The min of the church is
probable. probable.
("Care for of this eity, will give a lectare nent during th Strikes") and entertaingouthwest part of this State, Missourl and will organize Assemblies of the Kinghts of
Labor, Parties wantiag assemblies organized, can address him at 31Bs, Butterthelt st Chieago, and it will be forwarded to him wherever telivered. The entertainment in struetive and amusing; itsis piven ciains costume. Mrs, Syivester Bleeker, whe of the husiness
manager of the Tom Thumb company, who was injured at the burning of the Yewhall
Hous in Mitwauke, died a few days ang, House m Minwauke, ded a few days ago, at
the plankinton House, where she had been lying since the fire. She endeavored to es-
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a repe made of bed clothing, but lost her hold and in me fall dislocated her shoulder, broke
the letit arm, dislocatel the left hin todt the lett arm, dislocated the left hip, badly
fractured the left leg, and sustained numer fractured the left leg, and sustained numer-
ous cuts and bruises. Her remains were sent ous euts and bruises. He
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