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mind a lavyer in this evity he enjeed
aud excellent practiea with leading firms,
ond the day he was arrested aud sent to the on the day he was arrested and sent to the
asylum he had arged in court and won an
important suit tor the widow of an ex-Rusasylum hat ha
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sian Consul.
Passing over the incilents of the
Wtica, Mr, silkuar inmidentsed of the trip to to
the time he entered the door of the prison: Ine was husentered into the door of the prison:
ruwely faced un to rather rudely faced up to a grim, solemn, cold-
hearted man siting behion dek, bealing
tha air of a potentite of some importance. But it was ouly Dr. Jocelyh, a sort of under-
strapper to Dr Gray. Oh, oht I canot talk
of it without inudering at the thoght and
wondering why I fig not become a raving
ind wondering why I did not become a raving
maniae. But I au out, thankt o an lonest,
noble-hearted Judge, and am going to male
 "This man (Jocely) took my pedigreve ask-
ing me a number of impertinent uestlons
wifch I decined to answer, one of wich was whether Had ever attempten suielde, I
asked himif I was aceused of such a crime,
and he said I was note I told him le was
impertinemt; it was none of lis business;
 "'Preagh heurgre crazy"
"But Iam not erazy.



 "Rut the doctors say you are crazy",
saw me didn't examie me. Drenedict
sive minutes and Dr. Balch saw me about five minutes and Dr. Baleh
dintte exaune me at aller
The reporter again interruptel lim by inThe ereporter again interrupted him by in-
quiring whether was posivie that In.
Balen signet a eertificate wishout examina.
tion. tion, Yes, sir (his eyes flashing), I solemnly
swear he never examined me at all, never swear he never examined me at alt never
came near me, and lrad not spoken to lim
for severa day before, and then I had no
conversation with lim. I went to his louse conversation with him. I went to his house
to play a game of chess, and he pleaded an-
other engagement and I went home.? other engagement and I went home." "Well, said Mr Silkman, "let us bore a
little further into the asylum. I asked Ir

 ay man woul be excited under such a
strain. That this man to ward No. 2 ? the
Doctor said grufly to an attendant. strain. Take this man to wad an
Doctor said grumy to an attendant. I was
then led ban attendant to the ward. There
I was searched like a prisoner. Even my

 torms of insanity, and some who were not
crazy at nll. Some were refned and some
were otherwisom, but take them antogether
they were a tolerably decent class of pa-
tientoy ,Well, how were you preated by the tors and the attendants?". They lied te me
and lieated about meise. We were given miserable and lied about me. We were given miserabele
foin, made to oo manuai labor and not allow-
ed to see a friend nor to correspond with one".
"In what way were yon deceived by the

 one corner, placing his hand in mine, and
said Till see or. Gray, and in will le all
right in few days,' implying that I would right in a ewn (ays,
son get out
"Dia you see Dr.Gray?"
"No, sir, I couldn't see hin

 "ut he is the graatest tyrant in America."
"tow? ahout the food What diu they give
yon yon?' "Poothouse fare. The bread was passable
but coarse, the luiter bad, the meat tough
and tasteless, tlie potatoess soces The and tasteless, the potatoes sorgy. The oat
neal and mikk were jood, and that is all I
never ate such fare in my ife. I could not
eat muel. A man at wy are troublel at eat much A man at ny age, troublet at
times with indigestion, could not eat such food din sulicieint quantities to kee himuen.
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me five doses of medicine daily - principally me five doses of medicioine haily principally
iron, believe. onceI condit eat the mut-
ton. We were allowed only twenty minutes ton, We were allowed only twenty minites
in which to dine. It wonli haye taken me twenty minutes to eat one mouthful. I was
thratened with the serew' if did. not wat.
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 $\square \quad$ "Whans Voomes" More than forty years ago, a solit, hard
hieated farmer in an eastenn state, became eeply concerned about the things of the
spixit. Me was of askeptical faming that is, spie inheritediand was wastrained in toubts of
the orthodox belief. But he hal too many brain-eells to be indifferent abont the three
questions which sensible men in all ages
have asked whence
have and whither gan
have
 words and no confidences, and so he did not
reveal his anxietiesor sek for symathy.
summer night, nuable to sleen, he went out on summer night, unable tosleep, he went out on
his piazza and hay down with his eves turned
toward the heavens. He noticed high up the zonith, a star of ynusual nize and brilliancy.
Ztin cane into his heart to onsy. It the Bible is
true I want to know it. If yonder star will true I want to know it. If yonder star will
move to the horizon and bapk again, Ill
believe in the Bible and God." Instanty the Stieve in the Bible and God," Instantly the
star began its journey, and not oncor twice,
but rapidy up and down from zenith to horbut rapidily y a and down from zenith to hor-
izon itkept moving for the space of over haif
an hour. The man eried in astonishment and fright, "It movest It maves!". Mis voice
roused the houselold and the writer's father
with several others plainy beheld the phe. roused the household and the writer's father
with several others plainy beheld the phe-
nomeno desiber.
My father was one of the coolest, most un-
demonstrative of men, buit his testimony was My father was one of the coolest, most un-
demonstrativof mon, but histestimony was
clear and pointeri on the sibject. He never clear and pointed on the sibject. He never
referred to the matter outsine his own fami-
ly, and the inquirer who inveked the movement of the star the was my uncle) was never
known to refer to the subject in the long in-
 for the facts from his own lips, His state-
ments corespondedi in every particular with
my father's statement. so far as I know this my father's statement. So far as innow this
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hanging, remained silent the rest of the day.

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the hiluside chapes. Oue sultry Aucust day, during our trip to
the sea shore, found us entering the Hilliide

 field Repuiticun, and consisted mainly of
Bxtraets from the most haracteristic of Emerson's poems, read with much expression
but no gesticuation, adi interspersed with
appreciative comments. We scanned the appreciative comments. We seanned the
audiene and the offers closely, before giv-
ing ear to the discourse. ing ear to the discourse,
The bailding is simple and unpetending;
unteiled and unpainted, yet not rough or inartistif. It is set down in fromt oif old trees,
on a hiliside overlookingthe fetile and beat
tuful valley of the Concord river. But the
 Fanks along the road on e eithinh hand, nor veven divel Hawhorne and Thorea, Aleott and
Enerson, thring so many years, The witch-
ery of the Hilside Chapel consists, mainly ery of the Hillside Clapel consists, mainly,
in itss ot this to not anaticicipate and call the cause athosplere of those
wha have goue before; those who have athain el sereme heights in that wortid where all ox-
traucons and opposing influences have been
 often bend trom their high estate to mingle
their thought with those who siopurn stinbe-
low It weuld seem but naturithat mindsal be wtracted together thas whinopin difterent
conditions of being. Ant so it is proven to
 enes, exating, iluminating and inspiring. infuences of their atmospheres are as palpa-
 Suh, , in the main, is the atmosphere of the
Coneori Scheol of Philosoply. The cheerful repose and serenity, the tendency to philo-
sophic and ethiceal thought, pleasant asit it,
sean les marked than that deeply earnest religious feeling, which must impress alike,
the riviolous and the sober-minded. the stranger, sieh unverai, heart-elt courtesy, such proofs of liigh living as well as high
thinking., hhat the visitor feels hehereed and fed
as atsome feast where royl more delight in the service, than in the vi-
ands they offer. These consist a good deal is nameless, cumbrous and comple disthes,
so that it may, happon that simple natures ing to distinguish their ingredients or the The concecting of these dishes, too, is a
latorious processs, and requiress along appren-
ticeship. The learner must study how all ticeghip. The learner must stady how all
metapysicial chemists have prepared heir
intelloetual food, from the eartiest known period until the present, and they mnst also
learn how to revise or trannlate their receipts
into the modern vernaculat In on doing, it it in not hard to overlok the
elemental truths by which all natures are
really fed. It seemed to one listener, at least, really fed. It seemed to one listener, at least,
that it woold bee easier to go-less encumbered wore or less intermixel with useless rust-
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bish Then, with minds clear, maniased and devo-
ted to the aiequisiton of Truth we might draw dinine principenas of nature, with " vital
and Dita
There are many lessons to be learne日 at the
Hillidide, but the best of all do not vibrate on
the the lips of teachers; they are to be learned in
living lessons of sweetues a nd beanty in
lives consecrated to spiritual growth of the teachers themselves. And is not this the leg son which we all need? rhe din, the fret,
conflicts of the outter life, bring nuthterable
weariness, while they stain the tair ideals of weariness, while they stain the fair ideals of
our better moments. Those friendly persons
who constitute the Sohoo of Coneord, go aside from all that may distract and embitter, to themselves upon immortal thmemes. If they
have not beeome entirely emanipted from brokren many grievous fetters, and soar with
no uncertain wings. They seek no rowd no uncertan wings. They seek no crowd
but rather avoid the nithinking maltitude
They hold out no bait to popular applanse, hich standaru. They allure to to higerner ot atel,
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those to those to whom pomp azd pitter and gossip
and fashion are like the play of children with
make-beliere ffes and drums. They attraet thoge who desire to untord and render symmetrieat the sont, which holds in its inmosi
depths the imortal gem for which it is the
effot of existence to furnish a worthy setting. In peaceetn stillness and with proper sur can truly religions natures secure seasons of
refreshment. Then we are able toorrink great
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itinerente exhorter, would be lost at once. The Bibuo. on whose peges gisiten truth tains abuudant proof that a "day of judg
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graee," when "tiime stall be no more" an
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 Thate the judguent will be univerval appears
trom Eecl, 12:14; John, 5:23, 22; Rom., 14:10 11; C Cor, b:10; Rev. 20:12,16, That, its de
cision willoe final and irreversible almitting the righteous to the joys of Christ's Lingdom, and dooming the wicked to outer darkness and eternal despair appears from the forego1 Cor, 15:52" 57 ; 1 Thess,, : :14-17; Heb., $6: 2$ It will wo readily observed that the judg the tenets of the various evangelical churches, that it will eventursty that it will eventually arrive; when God or
Jesus will systematically judge eael human being, and assign him the status he wil bithor in a barning hell with legionsof hid cous devilis, or in heaven in company with in served by maliciously consigning to endess torture myriads of unfortunate human be-
ings, thus compelling God to keep the ncandescent, sulphurous flames of hell con etantly hurning, is a question that only an
ignoramus, bigot, or a "boy preacher," can answer satisfactorily-to himself only. There s, however, a modicum of truth in the con reference to the "juugment day," judgment eat" and the "cecupant thereof." ment day, arose undoubteuly from the sinful, perverse condition of human nature, and the
niversality of sim. Men steal, murder, fight, mention, and the neeessity of having sever Being, who could with perfectaccuracy meas ure the enormity of each offense, gave rise to
a belief in a final judgment day. That per on who coolly and deliberately plans a murer, shooting or stabbing his victim, or who
malignantly tortures one in his clutcle hom he happens to hate, should eventually suffer the penalty therefory and who, thedethan Gopl himself?
The ancient prophets and seers, as they cane aty tried to grasp this intricate problem
the nature of crime and the extent of its penalty-only possessed a slight glimmer of judgment in case of the infraction of the divine laws, they instinctively foli, and when
formplatiag a plan to present to the wold, ormplating a plan to present to the wond,
hecame sady mixed -involved in serious, perplexing errors, and they finally resolved regard God as the final judge of eachmem-
er of the human family, and that conchusion was incorparated in the Bible
While we know there never will be a
"judgmentseat," from which the accounts judgmentseat," from which the aceounts himselt, and deeision remdered in reference assages of Seripture in regard to that memdrable day arose from a mistaken appelen God deals with his children, we do know that individual accounts exist, stamped indelibly
on the plastic nature of each one, and thereon the plastic nature of each one, and there-
on can be read every aet of life, good or bail. There will be no final "judgment day" when an will beauthostatey summ er wefore lence, indicating whether he shall be consigned to hell, on
gates of heaven
The judgment day is note it exists every its impress upon the spiritual nature. Every impure thought is recorded there; every vile
aet vibrates thereon until its true character act vibrates theren until ts true character
can be easily discerned by spiritual eyes whatever the crime, it leaves a dark stain apan the spirit, and thereon the account is
carefully tept, and that alone shall judge you, and that alone stall asign yon your
proper sphere after the change called death. To God, no angel, no demon or spirit, winh
ver truthfuly or anthoritatively say to your, Your residenice shall he in helli," "r "Your
future home challe in heaver," for your own ets and conduct prepare you for a poatieular
locality in spirit ife, aml there you will nat vality in spirit hite, am there you will nat
 sentences are executed without any aid. If
vou have committed nuder, or simned duryour spiritual nature has become so degradd and desolate, that you will naturally ife. On earth you causeng darkness and deslation, and comsequently prepared your own It is not twe then have sowed.
It is not true that death is alvays gain, as some assert, in the sense that it is not death,
but life unfolded or carried up into higher ling, and that int opens the door and the here is something exceedingly beautiful and grand in the death of one whose life has
been erowned with generous acts and heroie deeds in belalf of truth, justice and right, nd for him to die is gain, but when the bruharacterized oby low, vile, lieentious acts, to or as is is far from being an immediate gain, or as he was instrumental in causing misrepared his spirit for a dark, inhospitablo until a consciousness of the enormity of his
crimes arises within him. There he is simbly brought in contact with himself; his ex harmony with his own spiritual stato, thus
only ean he realize his own wreteliedness and gradation; and in that realization lies the The judge and judter future
ndividual, and each vile aet passes it own sentence of condemnation and punishment, thus naturally assigning the respecIve status of each individual in spirit life, ad thereby saving God the necessity of be
oming an accountant and judge for each in ividual.
James B. Sikman and the Utica Ayynu We publish in this issue of the Joumsal a emarkable statement made by Mr. James B. ilkman, a prominent Spiritualist, in rofer tie Asylum, N. Y. He was discharged from custoly by Judge Barnard of Poughkeepsie, atter a thorough investigation of his case,
with these words: "Gentlemen, that man is ith these words: "Gentlemen, that man i sent to the asylum. Mr. Silkman, you are "a white sepulehre" and "the damndes raud in thin State of New York, He says ng put in "the bull-yard," the nature o hich is deseribed in Mr. Silkman's accomn his varied experiences while under the subervision of the doctors at the asylum. Werediee that he has triumphed over his enemies, cossful in banishing the evils of the public natitution which caused him so much sor-
cow and suffering ow and suffering.

## Ira Y. Munn.

During our absence in the East the papers he having passed to spirit life on the 22 nd ut., at Ouray, Colorado, of which place he
was Mayor. The name of Ira X. Munn is chet ished by hundreds of Spiritualists as that of a genial, generous benefactor. He was at one worth probablely a mainess man of this city,
dollars. During the civil war he was foremost in his efforts
and money to raise and equin troops. He Board of Trade and in various ways was leading and infuential citizen, and as such
his purse was ever at the command of the his purse was ever at the command of the
needy, and to our personal knowledge he helped poor mediums with a free hand. Such times, but this did not repress his generosity B sour his nature.
Business res
Busingss reverses came and the once
wealthy man was penitess he went to Colorado in 1873 there to hegin a wild and almost unkiown section in the south-westera portion of the State, where with
energy and ablility he rapidy developed valmet hm at the little rairoad town of Salida where the branch road to Gumison City lea fs the main line to Leadville. He was the
same genial kindy man as when a million same genial kindly man as when a million with runeh feeling of his old Chicago friend
and of various spiritualists whom he had known in years long past. H still retained his interest in spiritual matter
and commissioned us to send ally a paper or other matter of special inter est, which we have done.At the time of our in
terview, though seventy-twe years of age appeared hale and hearty, and good for man years. He has gone where "corners" in grain
nor mining stocks will disturb him more and has left betind him thousands of sincere and cherish the recollection of this noble deed. and generous heart. Atthough our tribute is that his transition from this life to that beyond the grave
Spinitualist paper

Col. Isaac E. Eaton.
Col Isaae E. Eata, of Leavenworth, Kansas, died suddenly in that city on the luth
inst. His remains were taken to Atchigreat foree of charaeter, generous impulse
and more than ordinary intelectual powe atways uaking himself tolt in every under taking to which ho gave his atention. For
several years he has been widely known in Spiritualist cireles as an enthusiastie an
easily satisfed inquirer. nis wide acquain ance with leading men of the country affor ed himan opportunity to introunce to their
attention the subject of Spirtualism, and he never missed the chance to bear testimony to the convineing proofs he had receivel. Like
many another who las begun the investig tion late in life he was oftea misled an accepted mueh that was apucryphal, but hi frankness, zeal and manliness gained for contact. He has at last become an inhabitof death, toward which his attention has been so largely directed of late. He leave behind a wife and lost of friends whom
will still bear in fond remembrance and whom, we have no doubt, he will often giv
evidence that he still lives and has an inter est in them.

## National Convention of Spiritualists.

This might, perhaps, as well be ealled fon and comparing views as to the outlo for Spiritualism. We have had no hand in gotting it up, but have publishel the notices sent in by Dr. Spinay, as we do those of an reputable person. We understand that no
effort will be made for a groat demonstration elfort wil be made for a great demonstration,
but rather the hope is that a few score of thoughtful and earnest mén and women may
meet from far and near in a quiet little hall meet from far and near in a quiet little hail
of Detroit, for three days of matual questioning and expression as to what effort or organization may be best to uplift the spiritual movement and so atd to its weight and power for good. From
much good will come.
Rev. H. W. Eldredge, whose sermon Dr. ans lately severely criticised, mes out Mass, and feebly attempts to "explain away the charges made by the latter, that he had
saiu: "I would rather lay one of my little that it would live and grow up to be a Spirit uatist!' His article however toes not nelear
away the mist that hovers around him away the mist that hovers around him; on
the contrary, it shows yery plainy that Dr. Beals correctly reported the gentleman.
Mr. J. H. McVicker, the popular and widely known theatrical manager has prepared a
lecture entitled, "The Press, the Pulpit and the Stage." Mr. MeVicker wields a trenchant pen, he is also a good speaker, and on the
subject he proposes to lecture apon, he will be able to entertas to and instruef the pablic. We hope he will give the lecture in his own
theatre in this city during the Winter Should he do so, Rev. Herrick Johnoon ought
to be furnisied a seat in the front row.

Faith as a Means of Cure.
One of the editors of the Congregationalis of the "faith cures" performetating the norchari, under the ministrations of Dr. Cullis, and he has not been very favorably impressed.
does, however, honestly set forth som does, however, honestly set forth some recame to the service on crutches went away
withont the use of them. Anothor, a consumptive, who was bronght ha by two assist ants, was able the next day to walk a con-
siderable distance. Another, who had hee subject to fits of insanity, was seized in this
way while at the convention Dr coll visited her, intending to employ medica feet mental sound oss is said tead, and per ed. In reference to these cures the Congro gationatist says:
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"Without denying all that is claimed in
any of hess instances, it is but fair to say
that enough is known of the laws of the hinam will and imaguation to aceomint for
hem on other grounds tlan the miraculous
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prove nobody can prove that in the case of
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anthing, or praver done anything or foith anything, or prayer done anything, or fatit by an equivalent bsyehical ing,
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through his faith, wo kas beche notet Orehard, where miractes are asserted to hov been wrought in answer to his prayers, is
Boston physician in extensive practice. H Faith Care Home, and his integrity is so un yestioned that all the money expe into his hands by the contributors. He fo many years habitualty prayed in bethalf of has great faith.
general notes.

Dr. W. J. Atkinson has
Clarksburg, Mo, to Sedalia, Mo.
Mrs. Florence Dicison lately delivered Mrs. Florence Dickson lately delivered a
lecture at Greenap, In. which was well Meetings whl be resumed by the Spiritual
ists at qya yilwaukee Aveaue, nest Sunday evening at r:so, Mr. A. D. Fisblack wittes to us from De
Sota, Mo, that his heath is still bad, hut he
tas hopes of reearery soan Mrs Wiethan, formenty a prowinent spir-
tualist of this eitr, passed to days ago at Wankegan, II.
The concluding volume of Lee \& sheparit "Toung Folus" Heroes of Mistory" prepared
by Geo. M. Towle, is "Drake, the sea-King of Mr. Fra
Mr. Frank L. Union, of Boston, where It
was identilied with the Children's Progres sive Lyceum, gave us a fraternal call last
week. A conference of those opposed to compuls Hartord, Cl., Sept. 26th. Many eminent bhysicians were present.
The Cincinnati, Ohio, Exposition opened on Sept. 6th, under favorable auspices. The dis very day. It will be open until Oct 7th. the Opera House in Elgin. He lecture there again on Monday, Oct. 2nd, in the Town
Hall, at 8 P. If. Subject:"The Land of Egyt, ast, Presant and Future."
Mrs. Shepard-Lillie has a number of tetter awaitiag her at this office. We hope therefore to weleome her presence hece, wher
he has many old aequaintances who have with interest and pride watehed her growing ame as an inspired worker and earnest sel Ex. Rev. Geo. C. Mila, who is now exereis ng his versatile gifts in editing our wide wake exchange, The Alliance, is linled to apin the character of Hamlet. All Chicago an he suburban towns of St. Louis and Mil wankee are preparing to witness his debut,
which those competent to judge assert will be agreat success.
Dr. Buchauan, in another column talk of education and points out how he propose to zemedy them. Certainly all our readers
will wish him suceess in his effort and no will wish him suceess in his effort and to
doabt some of them may feel inclined to $c$ a operate with him in various ways. We shall
await the development of his enterprise with sympathetic interest.
W. J. Colvilie will. lecture at the South
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ane avenue and 2zth street, Sunday, Oct. 1 st tt 10:45 A. s. and and 7:30 P. M, Morning
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Dream, In interest and refined character the book is on a level with the best of Soplie
May's or Mrs. Whitney's writings for older
girls.

The old and higlly respected citizens, Mr ears residel at No. 69 Washington street in house at No 1 Barber street. The Goper home has long been known as the "meeting
house" of the Spiritualists. Mrs. Goodwin was one day lately by some means, spiritei
away to the home of her daughter on Gencse street, where she was detained till evening When site was conveyed to her home on he found that ber bouse had been entered by treescore or more Spiritualists, representin falls and syracuse, N. Y. The surprise of dy found the floors of her double parlors i her new house beautifulty covered with rich
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quaintance and listen to lectures from ser eral gifted ladies whose names have long Jommac. The first of these to attract at ention was Mrs, Sarah A. Byrnes of DorchesOnset. Mrs. Byrnes is a large, handsome noble looking woman, her presonce and style of delivery is most impressive; and the lec-
ture we heard was not surpassed, if equalled, at onset Bay. The care of en aged mother prevents extended or distant engegements,
otherwise she would sonn be wridely known ontsilite of New England.
At Lake Pleasant, Mrs, Carrie Palmer of
Porthand, Maine, aforded us a most hapy surprise. We had been led to expect that, Hike some other lady speakers, her voice was
illy suited to the taxing effort of apen-air spearing; thepofore when we heard her full round, well modulated tones, reaching the furthormost part of the estendid natural amphitheatre, our delight was great. And syle, grand thoughts, wise suggestions and trom an experiencel, ovenly balanced and present. Mrs. Palmer was formerly well tnown in Wiseonsin and llineis as Mrs Willsey; she has practically retired from iftul home is enjoying that happiness and peace which we so mueh wish could be the
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 oom was fult of serpents, twisting and
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Derrish made siminar strokes in the air; and
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hen us in, We were neither Irumk nor

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