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and Clirist.

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 The Sanskrit Dictlonary, Amara Kosilu-Exposur


In the last Christmas number ot AL, in an article by one of its most valued stan the month of August witnesses glad cor monies in honor of Krishna, whose parents warnell to flee over to Jumma with their baib and save it from the tyrant whio madeslaugh ter of the innocents in their little village, enh and Mary fled and savel the chil seph and Mary ded and saveld 'the child
Jessus' in obedience to a heavenly warning.
Through many centuries have these memorit As assemblies gathered in Brahminical Asia. conceptions--errors very coomononly his
among Liberals and Spiritualists -1 propose rors to the end that falsehood may be se asife and the truth made apparent. Like the writer of this paragrawh, whe is a gentileman
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ftratements on these points the conrrent fals
stant
 "bottom facts", going to the tountain-head of
information thoroon, the Hindun sacred writ
ings themselves, I am enabled to speak with accuracy thereapon.
It is true that the bithday of Krishna i
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that this eustom has obtained for some een-, triess though prorhaps not quite so "manys"
as the quoted writer may have Aupposed
Krishma is revorted to have been born on the ighth day of the dark-half of the month Bha dra, which date corresponds with the 23 d and
2thof Augut. The caleadar sistem in India
it such that any given day of one of the Hinis sach that any given day of one of the Hin-
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one day in the Europan and American calenarr system, hence the eighth of Bharra issome-
times the 23rd and sometimes the $2 t h$ of called. the Janmanshtayimi, and Prof Nehehar the the
eminent Sanskritist of Borlin, has publish eminent sanskritist of Berin, has pubish-
ed a work speoinly devoted to this Janmash-
tami, in which hetrace baek all records of this festival, and fuds that its origin cates tiay century. For only seven centuries, then
has this great feast-day been observed.
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 tionaries make th be a separate nature, that
Thinh distinguighes. According to Mr, Aleott,
therefore individuality, by bringing the man in opposition to God, is the Fall. Jesus
Chrisalone never fell. Man must have hely
-be born again. Noman can atone for himDif. Divine grace must come to his aid.
Mixss. P. Paboot, , also an octogenarian,
would not aceept this distinction of individ
 conversation.
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was alwayg at one with the will of God. "as always at one with the will ot God.
"Why, then," demanded Misc Pabody
coes, he saz: Not my will but thine be This question was not answered.
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 In deep sympathy, Mr. Brett inquired under
what circumstances the hard bereavement
had ocured. After a lenythy pause, this
sorrowfur narrative was given: arrowful narrative was given:
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ou could find anywhere, with



 heek again as it darted by; a third time
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etter atonishment, hit hat intaty vanish
out of sight. There wast such a large
 as quickly as I coull, but not the least sign
of the dove conldal see on the very next
day as I was seatel at dinner, my ellest boy
 as that in your head? He was as healthy as
he conld be, and Ifet his talking that way
vas jost chilish foolishness, but could no
magine what could have set him to think magine what conld have set him the thin
nueh a thing. He did not tell me why he got
lie otion aboutdying, but he said agan,
s such an earnest way as h had never seen
 a childish notion in it, and I drove it out of
my mind. But when I came home in the
evening, Ifond that Freedy and lis sister
had dug a grave the full size of himself, in
 hole and placed a stick for headstones at
eaech end ot the raised mound. This troubled
me more than I can tell, and do what Iwoudd me more than I can tell, and do what I woutd
I coutd not drive from, my nind a creeping
dread of something serious to hapen The
trouble came only tor soon to The very next
day the boy and girl were taken down with carlet fever, and in a whort time Freddy was
and where he had foretold. The girl, tomy
reat joy, got sufficiently well to be sent $t$. her grandmother's, where she could be better
taken care of than was possible at home. Bat taken care of than was possible at home. Bat
only for a ittle while Son the ground cor-
ered anothet of my little angels, and one
few weeks baby was called for and all were
gone.
 rone, But my poor wife was so low, I had
ogive most of mytime to her. It
hard thing to say, but her trouble helpeld m o bear the loss of the poor children. Yo her. One evening, when quite a number o
the neighhors were kindy sitting up with
her, my wife requested all to teave her heit oom and only myself be with her. It wa
earry in the evening and the moon was shin
ing very bright in at the no window op osite the foot of the bed. There was no
lanp lit and 1 was sitting by the side of the
bed, with my face to the window. Happen ng to look in that to tirection -1 forget how
ong after Thad come into the room - saw man outside, quite elose to the glass, look
ing through strangh at my wife. Before contd stir to find out what to was doing
there the face began to sink downwards in
slow, giding kind of way, till it was jus slow, gliding kind of way,
in a line with yy wifes head on the pillow
when there was a sharp reapr, Hike the erack
of a gun going off, and the figure vanisheil of a gun goi
outof sight.
"At first tir nor speak. Seeing that my wife coul
not have noticeul what she was lying so quiet and calm, I thonght
woula not say anything about it. But the ext minute we both heard noises as if
garpenter was at work han hat hack kitchen
here was the somd of sawing planing an
 was, but could Gind nothing of the sort. The
vitchen was empty of llomiour thing
bit to my stil yreater astouishent the
noises I had heard now sounded as if the



 over my hard trouble, 1 saw my dear wife
hoatinto the room through the window. I
never saw her plainer in my ilf, satile eame
and sat close by me on the side of the bed.

 my own right time came. My wife seemed
to uniertand this for sho smiled on me so
bright and contentel, and then lowly float


 Letter from Paris, by snsan G. Horn,
Author of "Strange Visitors."


 appared to the medium in a remote town in
Savoy, hortly after his death and before the
announcement of his demise could have
 continued illness, When I last met him he
was suffering greaty from netragia, but in
the intervals sueceefing his pain he was as
cheerful as a apirit might be, and inprovised
for us and recited in an admirable manner.


 lisher, bing constantly, under the harrow,
financially speaking In does not evienty
foderstand manaing his publishing and
journalistic business as ous tmerican sirit
 aid. A movement is now on foot to sustain
him in his work, which I heartily hope will
succeed, for heis an active worker hor
I was not surpriseti to reald in the list
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had the pleasre or pain of attending her
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 tured siritual publ
and the Spirit-world.
Deistical France, a
Deistical France, as Christians opprobious-
ly eall this enlightened nation, witt which
we rat at present sojourning, sets an ex-
ample of orter ample of order and quiet to Protestant En-
gland and America. How refreshingly clean
are the stretts How happy look the work-
men in their fresh blouses, sitting about the men in their fresh blouses, sitting about the
parks and cafes on this, God's hol day,
with their companions, women and children.
No drunkenness disturbs the pur No drunkenness disturbs the pure atmos.
phere; no lous wearing; no orows fightig;
no lounging at street cor no loumging at street eorners or colllecting
nabout grog shopst hal closed windows or
doors hypoeriticaly inviting in the unhapy inebriate or lonely youthtiof further daapna-
tion; no unwise legislation as in our free
but priest-ridden country, to darken the day tion; no unwise egisation as in our free
but priest-idden countrys to darken the day
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 on sunday, can do so The Yirst Napoloon
with an enlightened poiliy worthy ofleitita-
tion hy those who consider themselves in
advance of him, when asked to pass a law
 wished tot and so it has become an establish
ed right in France for a man to labor on any
day he may desire to gain subsistence. opposite my window some magniticent
stone buildings are in course of errection,
and to-day (Sunday I saw a few workmen
 Religious croakers are constantly predict-
ing the speedy annihiation of France, be ing the speedy annihilation of France, be
causs she wiil not kepher heololonger in
bomage to the church and priests. The American Register, with eves binded by nar
row religious teachings, laments the present
condition of France and anticipates the con reition ous teachings, ana France and anticipates the
dowitall of the Freeneh Reppblic because it
will not recognize religious dogmas, and has recently pageed a raw gimitting to the courts
and
 truth. How many falseboodig ree sworn on
that nftortunate hook our Christian courts
can ably testify.

America will do away with her sentimental
rellgion which lears $m$ truit bit apples of religion which bears no fruit but apples of
ashes, and replaee it by practica, one.
Sueh men as Henry Warl Beecher in the
pulpit and our able spiritual lecturers on the platform, ought to accomplish for tho great-
est antion on the face of the carth, social
and religious liberty.
 his just due
Pari, Sept, 20, 1882.

Letters from New York
Oh, these damp, sultry deptembent 2, 1811. sun staring at you from bright red walls, hike the shiming tace of a heated cook,
Strange to sapy they are painted ret, hocked
of writh white compartments, as numerous
as protest as Protestiant sects, and as unlovely in their
narrowness $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nhat an oxpenditur for aril } \\ & \text { ness and diseomfort to the eye! To paint }\end{aligned}$ ness and discomfort to the eyel To paint
brieks their own color, resemhele the grat
outlay of time and money in theological
choods, to enable dismone it schools, to enable dismal, arbitrary souls to
give anaprove image of themselves in their
ideas of Doity. Latter dilt, the Goo within us is tho God we
really believe in, whatever we may have learned in catechisms or ereeds,
Itence to some, the divine image presents,
itself habitually as a dark, solemn shadow, itseif habitually as a a dark, solemn siadow
sadening the gladsomeness of earth, like
thunder-elouds reflected on the fair nirror of the sea. To others, the religious sentiment
is to the soul what spring in the seasons,
flowers to the eye and mio Howers to the eye, and music to the ear. In
the greatest proprtion of minds these senti-
ments are mixed, and therefore two images the other with fear.
Hence, in Catholic countries, you meet at
one corner of the road frightully painted one corner of the road frightfully painted
hell.ffres, itoto which poor struggiin human
sous are sinkingand at another the sweet
Madonna, with her eve of pity and her live of love. Whenever God appars to the eye of
faith, as thrible in power, and stern inven-
geance, the soul craves some form of mediation, andsatisfies its want. As the reprobate
college-by trusts to mothers persuasive
love to intercede for him with an anive father, so does the Catholic, terrified angith
fisions for torment. Iovk ap trustiugly to the
"Blessed mother, Virgin mild? Not lightly, or seorifuly would I speak of
any unch manifestations of faith, ehildish as
they may appear to the eye of $r$ ancon Jewish dispensation was announced in
thunder and ingtining; the Christian, by
chorus of love, from angel roizes. The dark shatow of the one has fartully throw, itsel
across the hild radianea of the other. Those otherwis than mix their dim theolosy with
the new-born glorions hope. Well may we
rejoice that they could not transmit the blessed itea completely veiled in glow
Since the past will overlap npon the present
pad thereforeCristianity must thowly volve
itselffrom Judaism, let us at least bethankful the the same cimim turnet fent Whence came all this digression? It has as
hittie to do with Xew Yort, a a aeraph has to
do wath bank and markets Yet in god
truth, it all came from a painted briek wall staring in at my chamber window, What a
strange thing is the midy How marvellously
is the infinite embodied in the smallest frag ment of the inite.
Ihose was ungreful in me to corplain at
tom more blossed in my wispoct allowing morg the fact that more than
most others. $I$ aways see much within a andscape- a light and a revealing" every-
where.
Opposite to me is a litite, little, patch of garden, trimly kept, and neatly white-washed.
In theabbene of riphing brooks and bloom
ing aure, I am thankful for its marigolds
popies, and poppies,

And then between me and the sectarian
brick wall, there are, moreover, two beautiful
young trees. An Ailanthus, twisting tion young trees, An Ailanthus, twitsing its
arms lovingly within its smatler sister Catalpa, One might almost imagine those two
trees, ovely yngmhs suddenly transormed to
trees in the midst of a gracefuf, twining

 But I must quit this strain; or you will say
the fair, floating Grecian stadow casts itself
to obviogly too obviously over my Christianity. Per-
chance, yol will even call me etranseendent-
al"; that being a word of most elastic signification, used todenote every thing that has no
name in partitular, and that does not es-
pecially relate to pios and poultry pecialy relate to pigs and poultry. will come
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straight back from the llissus to New York Yon to would worship two little trees and
a su-liowet, if fou had gone with me to the
neighborhood of Five Points the other day. neighborhood of Five Points the other day,
Morally and physicaly, the breathingair was like an opon tomb, How souls or bodies
could live there, I Could not imagine If you
want to see something worse than Hogarth'
Gin Lane Gin Lane, go there in a warm afternoon,
Then the poon wretches have come to Frat
they call home, and are not yet driven within doors by darkness sand constables, There you
wiil see nearly gvery forion thman misery,
every


 the palsy, What a place to as
"Will the nillenninm ever come
And there
 angels? God be praised, the wilfally-cem-
mitted sin alone shuts out theiri influenco
and therefore inte and therefore into
may always enter
Mourntully. I looked upon these young
ereatures, as s said within myselt: "And this
 a gleam. For these, too, Christ has sied
For these was the horns sung over the inill
of Judea; and the heavenly music will yet

was flled up at incredible expense a million
loais of arth being thrown in, before per-
cei vable progress was made. Now, they have to supply the city with water from adistance,
by the prodigousexpeuse of the Croton Water
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 Destrying violence by violenee, cunning by
Couning, is Sisyphas work, and must be so
to the end. Never slall we bring the angols

 Dutch, Breuncklen, or the Breken Hand
Broklyn Height, famous in revolutionary
history, command a magnifient view of the eity of New York, the neighboring islands.
and harber,
above being the liver, and leati anhinded feet never unvisited by a refreshing ani invigo-
rating breze. A few years ago, these salubious heights might have hea, cur
chased by the city at atery low price, and
converted into a promenade of beanty uno

 neat turned aside to look in upon the sman,
 to impress themsilves so deeply and vividy
on the memory of a thousand hearts, athic
eloquent disciple of Clrist. None who heard the fervid outpourings of his gifted soul
could everforget him. His grave is marked
by a horizontal marble slat, on which is in sy a horizontal marble slab, on which is in-
scribed a long, well written epitaph. The
commencement of it is the most striking:
 Dwellings were around this litlie buy-
ing-ground separated by no fences, their
thresholds oivided from the graves only by a narrow foot path. Twas anxiousto k how what
might be the effect on the spritual chareter
of chilityen finually upon these marble soabs to to playy
among the grasp mounds and perelance fo
"take their little porringes, and eit supper there" " miles from the ferry, we came
to the the marshy village of Gowannus, and regiment of young Marylanders were eut off,
retreating before the British, at the nifortur nate battie of Liong ISland. A farm near by
frnistes a painfol illustration of the na
wholesome exeitement atfendant upon specuation, Here dwelt an honest, ignorant,
peaceful old man, who interited from his
ather a farm of little mind was, however, enonghit to saupe. his hroduce molate
wants; and he tok great pleasure in a
 they might hareer and his family, and thus
had not a band of speculators forseren thers,

 silver and goll, were paraed ong the thable he- in
fore him; he loked at them. fingered them
over, seemed bevilder over, seemed bewildered, and a argeed to give
a deeisive answer on the morrow. The next morning tound him a raving maniael And
thus he now roams about recklessly tearing
up the fo keeping his family in continual terror,
On the high ground, back ot this mars,
is Greenvood cemetery, tho object of our
 sitied with hill and valiey, are nearly covered
with a noble old torest, frome which it takes
its cheerful name of the freen Wood. greater variety of undulating surface than
Mount Aubry, and 1 think exeels in a natuin shaut. From embowered glades and
deeply shaded ;on rise in some places
twenty feet, and in others twonty feet, and in others more than two
hundred, above the sa, Mount Washington,
the highest and moat remarkable of these elivations, is two hundred and sixteen feet
high. The scenery here is of picturesque
and resplendent beauty:-comprising an admirabole view of Xew Yoris the thing an
North and Eest of

 here.
nthenee we ramble a along, through in-
numerabte sinusities, untig we eame to a
quiet tittle lake, which bears the pretty name quiet little lake, which bears the pretty name
of Syvan Water, Fish hbount here, un-
disturbed; Wan shrubs h their wild natural
state, beind oover the margin to dip their feet
and wash their taces.

 spang hour's wandering brought as round to the same place again; for here, as at mount
Anbunn, itis oxeeedingly easy for the travel-
ler to lose his way in labyinthian mazes.

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a handsome gateway ami chapel will be with the purifying element; but it

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Gtramm and the stomethold.

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gull
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Mrs. Margaret Silyman ofPoitsyille. Pean.,





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 and temperament, and with his serene, be-
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her mother the old homestead. tains, bi-morming World of cincennati, con-

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 ing nothing, and beingeaditile startled, thee
rose and went up to bed










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life. The next

 ed to hive on a gilt night gown, rustiling and then to the door, then round again; but she
oould see onthing. She thought. . It would







 dressing, pulted the bed clothes over her head.
and never ventured to to look up until next
morning.










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solved into vapor. $\mathrm{It} i \mathrm{is}$ an important fact, however, which none will dispute, that death, in whatever manner it may oceur, is an
ordinance of nature, and cannot te repealed or in any way improved. It is is irrevocably
estabilised, and no one, rieh or poor, wise or ignorant, good or bad, ean eseapee from some arations. Notwith-
the ehange ealled death invariabiy follows birth, it is neverthe leas true that it does not always result in immediate gain. It is a grand thought, that some portions of the Spirit-world are exceed-
ingly beautiful. The loftiest imagination of peet or seer can find no language adequate to express itt grandeur and magnificenee. It is seaid the senes presented are sublime
begoad eoncepption, and that the tivers there as the meander along through feilds and ing musie, whieh, borne off on the breeze vanishes in strains of melody far sweeter than that of the eolian harp; that the lakes are environed with arbors rendored faseinating
with cetestial vines and with cetestial vines and Hlowers, on whost
watera boatsof furpassingsymmetry their happy oceupants; that the gardens are sit resorts for angels, and the palatial residenees suitable for the home of even a agod .
Even it Even ii t this rivid pieture be true, leath is stoesid of broadening the facilities for one's onjoymaent tand hapininess, and biving him
greazer opport unities for unfoldment, it restriets, sometimes almost immeasurabily, the as granhically set forth by yre we, Hardinge-Briten in one of her remarkable visiong, an abstract of whieh we give.
The one to whom Mris. B. refers, wasa man whom no deesciption ean fally represent to
the inhabitants the inhabitants of this country, for he was of
 weatity, noble and ancient house;'a marked
actor in that peculiar drama which is only playel among the members of the Britith aristocracy. This man nifortunately lived
for sell, and used time, talents, wealith and station tor no other purpose than the gratifcation of self and selifish passions. After his death, Mrr. Rritten had a spiritual view ot
this peresonage. She passed throngh, in spirit,
what sememed manysplerese of mist ant, gloom
They eccupied much spyee, but gave ler no other ieapen than that of thatersing vast
distances. At lenth she stoed in a eits distaces. At lengts she stoon in a eity of
bailuigs connected weth eath other, and
seeming to he the destination to which her seeming ry be the the destination to which her
spirits slight had been tending. The experiences of tho spiritit can never bo fully transIatad into haman speech, , henee shie dia not the inconeeivalue spaces thwough which she
semet to travel, ner the splentor of her surroundings, Sho attempts, howerer, a de-
seription of the builings shm truessod.
She
 Trueo points in her yourney were most re-
martable The irtis was the amazing and




 proess of her wanderinss, she semued to
traverse worids and to have oceupied ages sinee her outrance, so death-ike was the
stilines, so terribe the awful quiet, that
she felt as if if an eternity of pain would he
 an insect or reptite, but the erowning fact
of her strange experience was thie effect of
 as she proceeced this deepened into despair
so hopeless that memory, and even the sense of paia, at last fled.
She was then awak
Sho was then awakened by a roiee, a sweet
bell-ike voice, wluse low but clear intonations seemede, watted frow the cimmanasurab-e
tistanee of some far-of world. It sain, "You ara now, Emma, in the spirit-thome of the
aerthe rien dead; here dwell the Dives of
eat earth whom men say die ao very rich, hiere
they five in the spiendors they loped, the they live in the spiendors they loved, the
weatut they adored, and surroundel by the idols they made and worshiped. Your suffer
ing is theirs in the reaization of the life for
int "Where are they"" she murmured


 salf-realize no other existence. They toited
in earthilife to attain this state; here they

 seek it elsemhere. If our eyes are ever turn-
eat in upon self, they are blind to all besides. From the sour's renter goes forth the tru
light or darkness offthe hand of souls," Then Mrrs. Britten expressed a deep a
fervent wish to see one of the inlabitants his doleful region, and with the wish came its gratitication. for on raising her eyes she
beheld the form of a living being approaehbeneld the form of living being approaeh
ing her. The ifgure was that of a very ofd nan; his face was wrimked and aspect with
 ments that hang in threadbare folas around
his strunken form, were a worle too wide
for the poor anatopy they covered, and she knew his present cliildish dimensions had come from the sliriking of a onee mighty
form. His face wore an expression of unform. His sace wore an expression of an-
utterable grief but withal a look of mild her very sonl. slowly and feebly he passed
on withuot her, and ere he finally disappeared she heair him sighi, and what a world of bitter remo-
ries, useless regrets and wasting sorrow came sobbing on the air in that igigh of the suffer ing sou. Then Mrs. Britten
voice ehiming in ler ears:
"Yes, Emma, it is he, even
wonder at thate, strange, transeriguration whiel has bean wrought on the splendid peer
Emane, your pigmy has really grown by exeedingly small torm to the se, rom seeeningy smail form, to the size yon just
beheld. Selt was all that existed in that man's soul, and self is but one spark in the
unity of ilimitalte fires that must all hurn in perfection an
"What of the destiny of sech solv? B. inquired. The angel replied: "Despair remorse, regret; then p penitenee, submission,
such deep humility as shown on the olic man's pitions faec, are theirs. On becoming once again as little ehidren, the morning
of new lifo will dwwn tor them shall beome fuil grown spinits and heirs of
the everlasting kinydom, where earth with the everlasting kinglom, where earth with Is baser nature never enters.'
In this vivid description of a spirit whose an example where to die is not immediate
 a like tate in npiriti lite must pursae a a course
on oarth diamptrieall opposite to theirs on aarth diametrically opposite to theirs mhile here. In order that death may be an
mimediate joy to the ascended spirit, the earth-lite must have been of a character that anl the tendencies and aspirations of the mint can be continued in the same channels of truth, juatiee, right; then to die is positive
gain, and the grandeur of the Spirit gain, and the graudeur of the Spirit-world
will greet at onee the enrappured vision Some one has well said: "Every good aet is benerolence. Giving water to the thirity is
benevolence. Removing stones and thorns
trom the roal is benevolence. Patting a
wanderer in the ripht way ib beneveleee.
Smiling in your hrothr Smiling in your rrother's faye is henevolencee.
 what property he heas left welind him; but
angel wilt inuure, "What goed deeds hast
thou sent before theepr Informal Reception On Thursday evening of last weak, Mr. and
Mrr. J. C. Buady gave an informal reeeption
 residenee on Dearborn Avenue. The house
was erowded for three thous with friends
who were ansion to who were ankions to make lir. Basterts ne-
quaintance and welcome him to Chicago. Quite a number were present from ationining States, having remained in the eity yin order
to be presents ofihers amee in from the
saburbs and all semein animated with the joyous, happy spinit of the oceasion. The reeptions as this house are notable for the
abeeceos sppeefh making and the prominenee of the sueial faature. Mr, A. B. Freach hav-
ing lately enjoged the hospitaities of New



 in itting layaguage, and his his earnest words
and elear definition of lis position, perfeted and clear definition of his position, perfected
the favorable impression already formed by is listeners. Musie by Mr. Baxter, Mrs. with brief speeches by Prof. Hagar and
Judge Holbrook, and recitations by Mr. Frank Cinion of Boston, so engrossed the atten
ion of the compay the heeded. The eqifarar was voted mostenjoyible nd Mr. Baxter will, no doust: feel hinsel by friends as though in the midst of his sew
England constitueney.

## the pay.

## "Just Returned fram Lomdon""

The unadulterated, monumental cheek of Sna Era Fay is as, astonishing as is the
nullibility of one portion of the publio and the morbid curiosity of another. Her sublime effrontery is ouly equated by that of the es
conict, Susie Webster Willis Fleteler. The petiic Fay has for years been perambulating
the country aluertising herself as "Jusis from Ondon" and playing to crowded houses in
 her pretes ions, but it does iittle good. . Xo
toriet yis hhe eapital in trade of such charae
 cariosity thereby whetted, it matters not to
hem
het then whether they be spoken of well or ill
in either ease it puts moneyin in their pockets For this reasan we mention such people
seldom as possible and only now andude Fay at the surgent request of several subscribers in Western eities, who have had the
mortification of having to meet the jeers of heir tellow eitizens after she has "played to crowded houses." For the hundredth time phenomena in theatres and public halls and who atvertises as stoes Fayd "OrI.Chas. Slade"
and others, is a fraud and a swinder. We and others, is a traud and a swinder. Wo
must decine to do gratuitous advertising for neh people. Tnstead of seinding to the Jour
sLi accounts of how these trieksters
 readers preserve this notiee, and make things
uneomfortaty warm for the mountebank before the show is given, or, let them hir Faay ana that will soon do the business
$\square$

## 1 Mastodon.

It appears from a speeial dispatel to the
Chicago Tribume from Lexington, Ky, that the reminins of an inmense mastodon were
discoverel October 2nid, of most incredibe
 men at wort on the extension of the Kontreky Central, about two miles from town,
 covered was the anke, which, on being
measured, showed a diameter of seven inches measurea, showed a diameter of seven inches
ollowing up this bone they disoovered the nee, which through the socket was twelve
nehes, From the ankle to the top of the nchess. From thie ankle to the top of the
shoulder blade it theing three feet twe inches wide-was fourten feet seven inehes. The
heai was of large proportions, measuring five feet in length and several in wiath. The
jaw was twelve inehes thick jaw was tweive inches thick. The backbone the hean were the bones of the tail. The hind quarters were exceedingly large, meass-
uring twenty-three fete eight inches in hight. The hip bone was ten and a quarter inehe thick. The teeth, on bing weighed, prove
sach to be frem two to three pounds. Alto gether, it is the most astounding curiosity
Ever known in that community and enougy aver known in that community, and enough
of the remains are stlll in good condition of the remains are still in good condition th
prove the trath of the assertion. It is to to regretted that the remains could not to t take

The very ca socealled Parallelis between Krishna an man, sloould be tudued and w. E. Col
avery shbuberiber. Mr. Coleman has siven great amount of
and study to the
suidences of the Continuity of Life Beyond
the Cruve nud the Abitity of Swuits to the Grave and the Ability of Spivits to Re
turn cund Col


The one handeed or more peeple whio braved he storm of last Sunday evening, to haar
Ir. Baxter, were well repaiil for the trial by most oseenlent and practical lecture; on Which every Sinitaulist, every medium ani
ndeedall interested in Spiritualisa would be beneited and strengthened by hearing. Th interest of the evening, however, reaceled it
limax when, after $a$ sons by Mrs Simmons climax when, atter a song by Mrs Simmonss
Ifr. Baxter arose and began to deseribe spirits present. We can only give an ineomplete vas mavooiatuy absent.
Coming to the front of the platorm Mr ged man. He triags a wonderfully quiet aree sufferel intensely bofore passing to spirit-1ife, yet appears to have been cogniz
ant of spirit presenee in his siekness, or such qresenee was kaown to the friends who were
with him. I julge he was either a medium with ium. Juge he was either $a$ medium
or that tediums were about him. I get the name George Bunke-George C. Bunker.
Hesitating anu seeming to listen, , Mr. Baxte jaculated, "Howard Jonesi-These names
seem to be of different persons-LLeonard an seem to be associate spirit-life some time; passed ofer in the fall of the year, atout Thanksgiving time-last
part of November-fourteen or fifteen years part of November-forteen or fifteen years
goo-chicago-St. Charles." This spirit was dentified by a friend, no relation being pres at. At the morning leetire, however, th
idow of Ar. Bunker and several members of her family were present, , Mrs. Bunker having
come in from her home at St.charles to at come in from her home at St. Charles to at
enid the leeture, bat was obliged to return on an early evening train. The lady is the Cuarites, who irs one of the best mediums in hha e ountry and whio hat seseral daugiteters
wilo are yood mediums, one of them, Irts. 0 . Who are god mediums, one of them, ,yrs. 0 .
Bishoo, being widy and favorably khown in this eity.
dye second deseription was that of a youn Iarrall, who said she passed to spirititif Tune 12 tha, 1865 .
The third seem
an flag. The medium sait: "The Amen seem to be henening ant sitas assumes actopilike appearanee-now the lower part clears
away and I see representel a tent. On a camp stool outside of the tent, a solidier-now see the same person in a room, supporte
 the bed-I see the initials E. S. W.-I I get the
hame of E. S. Wadsworth-Attica (the spirit viide of the medium) says, 'perhaps you lia get an idea that he passed to spirit life a home, or at least not in the field or camp.
Tis father should be well known by those in His tatior should be well known by thase in
the andience; he hasbeen long identified witl the andiene; he hasbeen long identied winc
he business of Chicago-dry goods-produce railroads. They called him (the spinit
apt. Wadsworth," This spirit was ally identified by Mr. Charles Hall. Fourth deseription, the medium seeming be powerfuly afiected. Huron and Dear Orn-- seem to be standing on the eorner m staying-you may know that I am the guest of Mr. Bundy-ap a flight of stairs . see a young lady and a man standing beside
her-I see the lady plainer, she is weak, has uily been in spirit life a short time- 17 th o limis. I see her surrounded by chiluren hoould think she was a great lover of chilidre -a school teachier, I see her in the West-
 the one $I$ went to hear? (In his lecture Mr rom a minister in Deanver.) I have hert teach ing in Denver- coming thome to 177 Dearbbor
Avenue, where sle passes to spirit ife, This spirit was idenitifed by Prof.J. Ei ward Martine, who said she had been a pupil of his and had often been in the hall to take Fitth deseription. This hegan with th woids:" "The truth is th te spoken at al
times," followed by another sentence, all in seotech aceent. Mr. Baxter then said:
 pirit. Mr. Baxter then said: "There seem -exhibiting some perplexity-"Attica sung -exhibing some porplexity-"Attica suys gentiemen present stated there were two o iite.
Sixth description.- Cushman-this man sems to hare been a Spiritualist and greatil tamborine, dram, tte. W. H. W. Cushman., cription, This began with a prayer deiliverea the name Nathaniel Colver. Not rewe
This onded the intansely interesting and satisfactory seance. Tn giving these degcrip.
tions, there was much more said in the way of ietails than we are able to accuratily relate
and hence we retrain from the attempt. The method, manner and appeazance ot the medium are such as to impress every candi
listener with the feeling that a greal mysterions subject is being elueidatel hy
Reets which no amount of skepteisisil of sophistical reasoning ann invalidate.
 1. Hymn: "Nearer, myGod, to theo." Poem:
Many Mansions," 3 . Sonk: "Toul.
 is itt where is it, and who are its partici-
patsp" Song: "Love at home.

L. Songe "Whiere roses ne"er withor?


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The Phitosophical Societyy
Tho Philosophical Sceietyof Chicago enters
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er a love of philosophy, and a taste for the secussion of principites.
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Call the attention of your neighbors to the merits of the Jocran.
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Somerody has where mentioned in the Bible.
Cardinal Manning has warned English Roman Catholics against the Salvation Army
A. B. French spent a night with us last weok
tion.
tion. Mr. Alfred Smith renews his subseription,
but fails to give his postoffice address. When he does we will credit.
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Geo. P. Colby of Minnesota, of whose gitts
as a speaker, medium and gentleman we hear only favorable accounts, registered at our office last week.
"I want to pass away gently while preach-
ing," says Evangelist Baries of Kentucky ing", says Evangelist Barnes, of Kentucky
Many of his audience are in open sympathy with the remark.
H. H. Brown has been leeturing at Lebanon, N. H. He has an engagement at Morisvilt, Vt., (P. O. Caly's Falls, Vt.) from
October 14th to the 2ad. October 14 yith wo to enlist
If por spect of your non-spiritualist friends in the subject so dear to you, get them to read and sabseribe for the JocnNat.
B. F. Underwood will come West in NovemHis time until then is fully engaged for leetures in New Eugland. He will speak for
the Philosophical Societs of this city oneo during the winte
W. J. Colville commences a eourse of lee
tures on the planetary systen and its inhabitants, on Friday, Oet. 13th, at 8 P. In. in the parlors of 3,029S. Dearborn street. Sutbeet of first lecture: "The S
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seven lectures, st.00.
Mirs. Jane Tappan Case, wife of our ocea-
sional Washington contributor, Hon, Charles Case, , assed to spirit-life on the list inst. She had lag been a hopeless invalid and in the
language of a dear friend: "Death, to her language of a dear
was a benediction."
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George Downs, the only child of a widow,
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digging up the casket in the cemetery, in digging up the casket in the cemet
the hope of restoring her boy to life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn of Milwaukee
spent last Sunday in this city, and attended Mr. Baxter's lectures. Mrs. Van Horn is the Vice President of the mane spiritualist
Association, With many others in Milwankee she is pressing Mr. Baxter to visit that eity before he closes his en ga genent hese. J. W. Colville's sabject next Sunday at 10:30 at the Spiritual Temple, corner of Indiana Ave. and 25th St., will bee "The Sermon
on the Mount." Evening lecture at $7: 30$ on the Mount," Evening lecture at $7: 30$.
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Choice letters are those from New York, written forty years ago by that spiritually
gifted woman, Lydia Maria Child, one of the earliest of eminent American writers among our women, and one of the best. See second page for extraets from the rare book in which
they were eollected. More may follow in due time.
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Dr. J. K. Bailey, we are pleased to learn, his labors as lecturer. He spoke and held seances at La Fargeville, September 21st to 23d; at Clayton, Sept. 25th, 2rth, 28th, and Ath; at Omar, Jefferson County, N. Y.
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amusements are waniug, the summer' tion, or harvest as the case may be, is over
and the time for more reading is at hand. Let the numerous infends who wite us so warmly of their teep interest in the Joctanal Show the valne-of that interest by getting friend of honest mediumship, and of Spiritualism free of vagaries, is a friend of the Jourval and should do his, or her, level best
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ests are mutual
Eleven years ago this week, Chicago lay a smeven years ago this week, Chicago lay a families homeless and hundreds of millions of property burned. The Jotrnas was is-
sued on a little sheet $4 \times 6$ inches and Mr. sued on a little sheet $4 \times 6$ inehes, and Mr New York whero he went for a new outhit. To day Chicago stands rebuilt, ten fold more grandly than before, and contains more than
twice the population it tia then. The Jocrtwice the population it did then. The Jocr-
Nal, teo, has done its greatest worl since NaL, too, has done its greatest worl since
then, and is a fit representative of Chicago pluck and perseverance.
The certicicate of charater furnished $\delta$ M. Roberts by the Board of Drrectors of the New England Spiritualist Camp Meeting at Jourval, olive Braneh Progresive ige aid Light for All, the individual is now so well known that he needs no introduction to the
public. His true character is established as that of a man unft and unsafe to mingle with decent people; unworthy of notice ex-
eept to be treated as appears. His ravings in his Mud and Mutter will legally fix his status whenever they are presented to a Grand Jury, should they be that trouble. Our readers will pardon us for soiling the Jocrixal, even as rarely as we do with his name, or allusions to his practices. We suppose he is a neeessary evil; like a ren dering establishment or a sewage reservo The moral filth of every party or sect must have ins escape, a
for Spiritualism.
Hon. C. F. MeNutt of Terre Haute, IndiMa, paid us a visit last week. Mr. McNutt and a man of sterligg worth. It is of such splendia specimens of the race that the con-
stituency of the nergo-Phiosoritcal stituency of the ReLgio-Phil
Jorenar is made.

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The Propressive Age, published at Atlanta September numbers being united) with large number of excellent articles that can J. Elitis has an article on "Prohibition and gumptuary Laws," Henry Ward Beeche
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