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the Said the chief, "that you, of ain women, have
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cmphasis, "and wlen you run for ofice, Miss Anthony, you shall have my yote"" "Mine,
too" choedthe clerk, handing herthe checks, and the trio parted, happy
The Second volume of the History of Wo-
man Suffraqu, by Elizabeth Cary
Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. M. J. Gaga, is fresh Sus the press. It is a work of great interest
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 ment, and many sketches of lives that the
worll can not willingl let die. Among the
contributors wwe find the name of Catharine A. F. Stebbins, who tells the story of haseph-
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much remains to be done. But piblic senti-
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and viepus. In a word, the reign of hav and order, common sense and reason, is brightly
dawning upon the Amorizan spiritatist o carry torward this auspicious dawning to it cazy zenth, is for every mau and woman who
has a level head and an honest heart to do all he or she can, at all times to spreat sound
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upan all subjects relating to Spiritualism, and lovingly and loyally uphold by every
legitimate means the hands of those who are devoting their lives and their property to the
work. The timid are frightened at the corrugtion now coming to the surface, and
imgining that this is a fatal stga, are inclimed to vithdraw from the movement. They are mistaken. In meastes and small posthe
danger is that the corruption will strike in upon the vitals and cvery efort is direeted this aceompishet and the greatest danger is
over. So in the disease amileting the spirit ual movement. The viras is there and ever effort to cever it op and kepp it lithden, only
aggravates the disease. Let it come to the and the erisis is passed.
Let us join with our Laglish friends in the effort they are now so vigorously making to
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fally and cooly conider what is best and thena
unitedy stand for it. lat what unitedily stand for it; let what many come. On
another page we quote liberally from our English contemporaries, the herieve, and iar with the acitation uow at its lame faml England. In those extratets will be foumd
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zuent, unclouded by prejudice and miram-
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Sinitualists claim with unammity that past thirty-four years have been for the pur pose of giving the shepticism of the age proo
nat the grave does uot end all, that there $i$ in man a spirit which survives the deat1 \$of fie physical body. Spirituaists delcese they edge, and not upon faith alone. They affect, in very many cases, a decided contempt for
faith, and point with prite to the superiority possessed by the Evangelical sects. That
such superiority exists is evident to all who uch superiority exists is evident to all who oudty proclaiming this advantage, too
nany there are among us who upon the first ttempt of the investigator to exercise his reason and to point out the defective methois which prevail in obtaining spirit phenomena,
are as unfair, unreasonable and bigoted as the as unfair, unreasonaboled and bigoted a e most debased heathon.
What is the object of perpetuating the man estations, if not to convince those as ye
unconvinced? Certainly spiritualists do no need further proof; they are already satisfiei na are to continue to be presented to the word, have not the people before whom they are offored, a right to demand that they shail ity of deception or mistake? Further, ha ing with this world, spirits shall to it in.a manner best calculated to conserve the well ainly it hast For without the co-poration of the people in this life, those in the other sion to earth. Humanity is a partner in the enterprise and as such is entithed to a just and equitable share in the management of gy which power to dicame thits the law out they have a right, and it is their duty, to demand that these phenomena shal, if pos manmer calculated to meet the requirement this world. The rights of spirits do no can suteestully ignore the obligations due the other.
Experie
Experience has shown that darkness is courted by those having something to con-
ceal; it has shown that, with some exceptions it is thosemedimms whose characters are open
to severe critieism, who are not recknei re
spectable members of society, that insist uyon
darkness us a necessary coudition. Furthermore, and most important; experience has
shown that atter chiminating the possibe and probable sourees of error and deception, duced in the light and certainly as a rule far less conclusive. When objection is raised
to dark ecroles, the steck anser, given with "Does not the photographer have to develop has pieture in the dark". This neither an
swes nor silences the objection. It is in no way germane to the ease. It is well estab-
lishel that the various phases of sprit maniffestations can be produced in the light, and Some of the finest tests of spirit presene dark, with Mrs. Hollis-Pilling, Mrs. Maud
Lord and Mrs. Weston; but even in these eases the main strengti has lain in the men-
tal tests. These mediums and others havgiven to thousands indubitable proofs in laught upon mediums ns individuals in thi the subject purely upon a scientife trating inpersonal basis. Why is it that when pressed
by an opponent, every spirituafist brings corward in evidence only those phenomena
which will bear the light of tay? Becans Whith will bear the light of tay. Becaase or reason with stifle
Darkness in and of itself is good. It is not against darkuess as such, that we argue It in because of the cloak afforded for decep
tion, the libbility of mistake and the gener ally unsatisfactory and inconclusive results
obtained, where physical phenomena are investigated in the dark. Physical phenomena
must be juigel by the physical senses and hose senses must be at their best and acting in concert in sev far as the case demands, or
the observations mado are worthless. The pondition of darkness ond the ever accomof the evidence
of the witness.
The lack of scientific value attaching to is, however, not the ouly or the greatest ob-
jection. Were it so, we chould care but litte, as the evilence of the contimitity of life and
the ability of spirits to return and manifest is proven by a wide range of phenomena
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## Musical and Literary Entertaimment.

As a lecturer, the people of this eity who
have liad the good fortune to hear him, know have had the good fortune to hear him, know Mr. J. Frank Baxter is a decided success.
But they do not generally know, whit his is equally popular and suceessful in giving
musical and literary entertainments. Those musical and literary entertainments. Those
who are familiar with his talent in this dio are familiar with his talent in this friends enjoy this with them, have asked Mr.
Baster to give such an ente ginment and he
has consented. Thursiay e ning, the 2 tht, has been determined upon as the time and Martine's Hall as the place. Prof. H. M.
Dickson, Chiearo's most popur Dickson, Chieago's most popular teacher of
elocution, aud Prof. Joseph Singer, the wide-
ly and piano, and sucessful teacher of violin ly consentel to assist Mr. Baxter. With such an array of talent it is superduous for dive cents and entire proceeds go to the benefit of the Second Society of Spiritualists. Tiekets may be had in advance of Mr. R. H.
Simpson, Seeretary, 45 North Sheldon Street, Simpson, Seeretary, 45 North Sheldon Street,
or at the office of the Jocrival, or, at the door or the evening of the entertainment. Don't to go with you. A programme of the enter-
tainment will be ready for distribution at tainment will be read
the hall next Sunday.

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day evening of last week Mr. and
Mrs. Th. H. Harmount opened their hospitabl house to a harge company invited to meet
Mi. and Mrs, A. B. French, At an early hour the house wase crowdeti, as Mr. Frenchis agreat
favorite here, and all were anxious to greet favorite here, ani all were anxious to greet
himain weleme his wife and fainity to this city, this sieing the fers wisit of Mrs. Frenel Frank baxter opened the exereises with song. Words of weleome anil congratuation were made by Mr. W. J. Coville, Mr. T. L.
Darlow and Mr. J. C. Bundy. Mr. French re sonle. The musical feature of the evening was especially strong, Mrs. French, Miss
Lula French, Mr. J. Frank Baxter, Mrs. 1 . M. Dickson, Mrs. Simmons. Prot. Joseph Sing er, Mr. Darlow and Mr. Colvile favored the
company with songs and instrumental musie A delightftut evening was spent by all pres such guests as the French tamily, it coul not be oitherwise.

Last Sunday was a perfect day; not a elond to be seen, and everything most maspiciou or those desiring to attend the variousplaces Ada St, drew its proportion of those who get service, and in the evening the phace was crowded, every seat being occupied, After Space will not permit an extended accounto the details, which were of most intense interst to all present.
hat passed to spirit life from sog west Mad Shat passed to spirit ifife from 809 West MadiCoo; with this name the medium got the mpressed that these sere the names of the and the fact that they buried a child answer Ing the deseription at about the time sond
Ced, weer verited by several present. Moses Leavitit was then described. together interest to many present who knew him well Then came a description of a spirit giving and as near as could be determined from the account, he was blown up on the tug union
while towing a vessel some twenty years ago -not recognized at the time Fourth description: A lady some thirty-s
ears of age; name, Luey Jones-Mrs. Whitnoy Joges. No public recognition wa ing a latify came forward aud stated that she identified the spirit, saving she was too ex cited to
given.
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Fifth deseription and name, AL, B. Saiford Cairo. Sail he had come from a distance yet iely recognized.
Sixth desciption: There is a man here who ays he will write his name-S. F. Otis, an be sayse : 0 , yes, the last man you would ex-
peet here; nevertheless, what we thought on one side of life is often found to be erroneous
on the other. If I were to announce myself in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian fssociation they wouldn't believe it, that believe it sooner than if told That I came here at a Spiritualist meeting.
 ani several others.
fo a man driving a fase horest the a man bur ahose " use the wort locet adiviselly too,"
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tion 0 a man and the maner of his death which an oli poliee detective present recog was murdered in this eity some yeass since. Before the deseription was ended, however,
the medium semed to be more strongly inthe medum seemed to be more strongly in-
flueneed lyy another spititand said, "G. o.
George Otis, he went by the name of Doc Otis-was ealled a horse loetor, but he was
not an ignorant one. He understooi the anatomy, physiology anil habits of the horse.
Passed avay at Downer's Grove; had been away from Chicago some ten years but has been in spirit-life only a short time. Ree-
ognized by many atter the close of the meet ing. We regret that time and space forbid giving in full the striking pietures and
graphic details which accompanied these several deseriptions. They need to be heard to be fully appreciated

## Rame of kxencises fon sonday 22nd. Moxicis service, 10:55.

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 An exercise of mediumship, if
Song: "Isles of the by and by."

## The Fast of a Young Man.

Charles Fallon of Montreal, Canada, it said, fasted for thirty-six days, having receiv-
ed orders, as he claims, direct from God to do so. The reason given by the young man for
the Divine command not to eat was that the Divine command not to eat was that he
believed a cloud existed between himself and his maker that could be dispelled in no other haulled the case with much eare, and advis ed milk as the initiative fiet in builaing up
the lost vitality. Mr. Fallon is sail to the lost vitality. Mr. Fallon is sail to have
been in very good heatth before he commenced his estraodinary fast. He is now said
to be troulled with a bad cougi. Dr. Hiatston took ne notes of the case, having consilered that, unless the eraving of the stomach
for food should overcune the determination not to take it, his patient woula lave to die. Fallon lost very much hlesh and became cold
and blue at the exiremities. He never had met so singular a case in all his experience though they might have decurred in some of
the asylums. The strange thing about it vas that Fallon alumitted himelf lungry on strong upon lim not to eat.
Mirs. E. L. Watson has reeeivel such press ing invitations and generons offers to go to
Australia on a lecturing tour that she has de cided to accept, and expects to mail very soon

This lady, better known to the spiritualist public as a lecturer under her fermer name retire from the lecture fiold for the pred owingto herobligations to an invatid hreshand whase.precarious health demands all her care Shepard why devotion. On the sixth page Mrs. friends. The public can illy affori to lose comparatively young in thy wort Mrs. Shepard has won a place for herself of which
her friends may well feel proud. Nature en her friends may well feel proud. Fature en-
dowed her with a hat brain, a scientific, and dintod her withe bent of mind and with the alem velopment of her mediumship these advan-
ages have been of great service in fitting Ler as a public teacher.
In view of her formal retirement from pub-
ie work Mr. and Mrs. have long beand amons. J. H. Harmount, who gave her a reception at their residence on lorgely attended. Mrs. Shepari spoke under influenee, andexhibited all her old-time abiliand elearness of perception. In the cours responsibility of medium and the mecessity of their leading pure and apright lives; and the control took special
pains to say that Mrs. Shepard fully agreed with him in placing upon mediums the foll as londy ncluded a number of the finest mediums in the ity. As the Journal is made ready for press pare a report of the affair, and now we are will remember the pleasant evening. In common with a host of criends the Jourval hopes Mrs. Shepard may in the near future
be able to again resume the poblic work for which she is so well calculated.

## Stragge Circumstances Commected with

Singular circumstances are constantly oche Philodelhia Record, that one Saturday norning a short thme ago, Mrs. A. B. Evans
of Tower City, Pa, died. Mr. Evans began making arraugements for the funeral of his wife, and visited the establishmentof Underdertaker hatid only to two caskets on liand, both of rosewoon, Mr, Evans examined the ces-
kets for ferg minutes. Tinaly, pointing to
one of them, ho sail: "That one will io for my wife," and, laying his hand on the other,
"This one for me." He then returned home "This one for me." He then returned home
to avait the arrival of his con Hilton. the young man arrived between three and four
oclock in the afternoon. His father met him With the iniention of breaking as gently as Grasping the son by the inam, he sail: "Your tence he gave a convulsive shudder aum fell A touehing meident is relatel of a young child that had been lail in its casket in Au-
burn, N. Y., a short time ago. A rosebnd was olucked irom a neighboring gardea anil the hands. A day or two clapsed between this incident and the funeral ceremony. In the neen to gradually unfold. When the service had bscome a blossom. The amineted family, and was very prettily refer-

## Diviled on the Coftee Orestion

An exchange says that Father Abbertario,
curate of Santa Maria Secreta clurch Milan, Italy, has recently been the chuse of ing elo standal of rather an amuswhich, according to the rules of the church, habit of going to a a public cate and taling a cup of strong coffee. of course the criminal
act was soon notieed by some of the good churctman, who rebuked him sharply for not only paid no heed to these orthodox admonitions, but bolaly asserted his right even to eat breakfast before mass, in spite of the
charch's decrees; and at last accounts the clergy and people of Milan have divided into two parties on this momentous question, the
"rofieites" and the "anti-coffeeites".
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chutge.
Yes, this, in our experience, has often hap-

## general notes.

Moody and Sankey have commenced ase ries of religious meeting in Paris B. Ganz of Kansas City, Mo., thinks that a
good test medium could be well sustained there.
The Boston Tcanserpit gays: "Alst that
so many people look upon religion simply as a fire escape?"? Judge Parons of Antabula, oho, spent
last weet in the eity and attenmed the meetlast week in the eity and attomed the meet-
angs of the Second Society. ings of the Seeond Soeiety
William Gibson, a "eapt ton Arwy han, "captain" in the SaivaCounty Cout, Faghand, to pay son compenea Hon for injuries inflicted ubon a laborer.
Mr. T. E. Pelham, Waco, Texas, has kindy tonated $\$ 2.50$ for the Rengro-Pumbsophicai Jovrnal to be sent to Mrs. A. P. Brown, sb
Jolnsbury, Vt.
The lettara appearing on the second page of this issue of the Jovavat, froin Mrs. L. . M.
Child, written in 1842, are of especial interChila, written in 184, are of espectal intereven at that early period.
Mr. D. Edson Smith of Oneila, N. Y., on
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Mr. Baxter.
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Y. Blanchrri, O. S. Posten and others, wil N. Blanchard, 0 . S. Posten and others, will
piease accept our thanks for clubs of subplease ace
Prof. Wri. Destons who have either heard writugg, will rejoice to know that at the $A n$ tipodes he has raped a finaweial harvest o uo small proportions. We learn from a mu
toal friem in California, that the Professo has sent home nearly $\$ 8,000$.
During the rebuilding of an orthodox worshiped morning and evening in the Unitarian church, the building being occupied
in the afternoon by the Tnitarians. A visit in the afternoon by the Tnitarians, A visit
ing clergyman at the evening service, having caller upan the Lord to bless the evening and
morning service, added: "And wilt thou bless morning service, added; "And wilt thou bless
as mueh of the afternoon service as thou apas mueh o
provest."
Barnes, the Kentucky evangelist, believes in the entire effeacy of repentance, In a recent
eshortation he said: "A man can confess Jesus better when he is drunk than when he is sober, for he can just come and throw himself
limber, like a rag, nito the arms of Jouss. Supposs a man eomes here limber drunk and conother quart of thiskey under his left, and going lome, he falls off his horse and breaks
lis neek, that man will gostraight to heaven. as sore, as tod is fod; and if he don't I would willing to go to hell for him
Brother David Jones in the Oetober Oliv the Lake Pleasant camp meeting. In his crit icism of the Turner's Falls minister who so unfairly and intemperately attarked the
camp and Spiritualism generally, Mr. Jones canp and Spiritualism generally, Mr. Jones
shows that when aroused he can use a caus tie pen. The olive Braneh is an admirable paper. Issued but monthly, it cannot of course deal largely with current events in the movement, yet it isan invaluable supple
ment to the weelly paper, being filed with thouglitfully prepared essays, mestly from the spirit side of life.
The Psychological Revlew for October. The Psychological Review for Octaber has and interesting: Psychocraphy by M. A. (Oxon.) General derful phase of spintitual mand to this wongiven: 1 . Slade specially tested by the Re seareh Committee of the Britich Sational As sociation of Spiritualists, and other investi-
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tika, or Legends of the most Ancient Times tika, or Legends of the most Ancient Times
A Spirit sfance of the World Before the Flood; Sensorial Vision or Vision of the Inner Eyes, Prevision of Future Achievements of Science; A Dream.
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Sleep; Gemeral Characteristics of the sleep Walking Condition; How to Waken a subjee from the Mesmeric Sleep; Who can be Mes-
merized. Then follows "The Great Kingsbury Puz Spiritual Opinion, andNotes and Comments by J.S. Farmer. From the list of sabjects treated, the reader will perceive that this
number of The Reviev is decidedly a rich one. In order to present the varied matter the editor has been compelled to bring into requisition over 100 pages. For sale at this olice. Frice 35 cents.
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In a certain discourse the Rev. Dr. Bethune ares." The Ghristian Intelligencer repoted
him as havig said "sawedtrees.
A kect called "Neve Israel" hasrisen umong A Eect called " "jew Irae" has risen among
the Jows. It abandons circuacilion, abstenance from certain viands, and changes the
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chureh iy Netport, Vt, was the unfoling o
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American colunies before the Revolution, an it is still growilis at the
year. Where willit stop?
Dean Burgon, preaching from the Cam-
 eestors in the gatiden called Eden, let others,
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called for theirs in the garden called zoological.
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A Harrard student died the other ilay, and
among the floral emblems on his coffin was a bouquet, in the heart of which were the letsupposed they were the initiais of some grief
stricken friend, until a student explained hat they were symblic of the hope or faith course, See You Later
 while in Palestine they were starving. Ifthey nly hnew it, they were hetter of in Russia
than any where esse He acoused them of to give to their country a little of the leve
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The Rev. F. Carmichae, chaplain of the Londone Guardiant, I asked Mr. Caine, a
leading cerical temperance advocate, how he explained chapter 31, Proverbs, 0 -t Give
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het him drink and forget his hoverty and re.
member his misery no more? Mr. Caine's

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eugine, with a hose that would throw a stream eugine, with a hose that would throw a stream
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with the water passing through the hose, the very instant the stream of water struek
a tine of troops that were advancing to at
tack the fort, it would kill them. The stream
would then be realy would then be really a tlixible electric wire
and as it wept along the line of men, it
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En one. If you and Mrr. Tuttol should visit
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 The eminent writer, Hester M. Poole sends
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of our busy lives we cunt those passed be-
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and the fruition of hopes near and dear toyour
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ly lives be prolonged to the fulest limit
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## Mrs. Sara Ma

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ut in fatures Josiah hid not recognze
ither of them. He said they had a strange tadowy look, and that that of the ollest on
ras the exact image of the picture befor Now an equally extraodinary incident of ather coming forward, no sooner rested hie ed out the beals around the neek, theirshape being precisely as it was with his sister in
her infe-time. So there seemed to be no rea-
sonable doubt that these portraits had been painted from the spirit forms of those repre
Sented.
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to effectually close the ends of the pads be
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drawn, inciuning the eyes, nose and mouth,
with not one miss stroke, or need of the stightest erasure, inside of ten ninutes, and
all the time this. was being done, the Iniaian
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the medinm face towards myenelf antriely
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ons were selected out of the lot with not an atom of hesitation, and the varying colors
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To myself it was the most wonderfal exhibitionser Ihd ovar senen. Mose wondertar was-
ain's oyes as effectually closed as if sealed
down with wax, chattering away on all sorts
of sabjecty, yet picking out colored pencils amd bring ing their ponts down to the pre-
cision of hair's breaith in places requiring such deticate manipulation as is requisite in
the formation of the pupio the ey, with-
ont a miss. To me it was simpty marvello oat a miss. To me it was simply marvellous.
The pieture heing finished as prar as her pres.
ent low state of health would perinit the
artist control to hold her. Mrs. Andrus re. quested me to exhibit har. Jrs. And wrus ree
bave with me and shle would show thight she
could reail it. Not having writing I placed could readit. Not having writing I Inat paced
a small silver coin one table
stint she gave the date inseribeli, alheit it
was quite smoothy worn, and then read off
 it was iatended to be; but ihe shating some
aditional coloring, and the drapery sout
the hair and shoulders, were added at a sub-

 In conversation attervards, I learned from
Mrs. Andrus, that many of her portraits have been insian, in the mognzed marked and aftecting
ed frind


 valned prizes 1 possess. Aitogether the
piteture did not nike up in its production
more than h halif hour, and yet a competent
artist to artist to whinit was shown, pronounced it
a matter of mpossibiity for any painter in
the tormal condition to produce such a work
 Adras, that during the past year she has
developed into a materiaizing medium of ing that have been fully recognized, coning
out from the cabinet nto the rom, while
the gasightit was but little turned down. The cabinet used Is a mere fording atfoir like a
hinged coties-horse, that is leaned oot of
thge the way in one corner, and ean be opened to
enclose a space justumeinento holithe me
dium seatel on a chair it is made to roll Me castors; and it quite often oceurs, when
Mrs. Andrus is seated with a cicrel in readi-
ness for materializations, that the calinet nesil gliae by invisible power from its ac-
customed corner across tho carpet, and open
ing out en elo done by yisible hands. After a season of res
during the leated term, , Mrs. Andrus is abou
 Cleveland, Ohio.
Drookiyn (N. Y.) Spiritual Fraternitr.


 held. Our first meeting was held in our nev
parters Fridy evenig, octoer bth, and the
cery large attendance, including the numbe of strangers that were present, augure well
for the continued suceess and nsednlines of
the meetingse The speaker of the evening
was Mr. . M. M. Cole, and the subject selecte
 "If a man die, shall he live again? How
olten has this question beee asked in inl the
ages. Immortaity rests apon evidences,

 out of its ashes, typieal of another fife. There
is an intuition bon withe very soul that tells
to it that nothing is lost ory ever diess there
is change, but no deati. As we look upon
the cold dead body, its form and lineaments
 matter cannot be destroyed, so it is with
the spirit of manit that which allies him to
the an tels canot de destroyed.
If there be no immortaity, man cannot
grow to perfection. Our conceptions of the chow to perfection, our conceptions of the

 ad evil in this world. No place in the here
after where wrong can be cightedt The be
evolence Goile cities are filted weith instruments of torture
conisting ofation factories where women and
childrens slave for a mere pitance. Look
 "Men saw distarbances annong the planets
some yars ago ad scientits by studying
the lhws of the stellar uiviverse came to the conclusion that another planet was evolved.
Fools laughed at heir statement, but vime
proved their analogies and reasoning were correct. Immortality is alsosintely essential
to us. Alt the joy we receive is in expecta-
toina, There is no stopping pataee in your
thought, and you canot ston in the argument. If there be no life beyond this, t
unvers is a paraox, twrita and now
uidde. You whare Siritualists have bee
recustomea to say that poui know Howe
 they do live in another stateo extstence from
this. We kov of the death ot the body, but
we to uot know of the teath of the soul
Never before has human love proved as stron

is the Chrigtian idea of immortality, It is
entirely materialitiste. To Sppritualista, im.
mortality is the place where love
 istered unto mortals as now. Some of you
have seen them, falt them, hearit their votcos.
Now, there is some objection to mueh of the Mhenomena, and they laugh nt the absurb
tricks that ome sirits play with their medi-


 "Soma Spinitituanisist are gombeting to bo mat-
terialistie in regarit the after Iife. Life is motion and the only motive toa higher Rection
is for you to give out to others. and thet you
canno is for you to give out to others, and that you
canot learm forever; you must teach. There
are places that are cold and

 We believe in inspiration; that it is a a continWe may use it to build up our spinitual na-
tureal iwould pray that the Holy sprit
would come to you to make you aetive work"It becomes us to look carefully to the life the lighest order or the most frivelousions it of
peans largely unon us what viid of intelit.
gences we would attract. What manner of aeple ought we to be we We are at the end of
a dispensation. We muse take our place as
leaders of thought. We should become doers eternityis very nong. In Is wot al lies this to thendp
the world? All of us have to 1 th live oniy to thens have you begin here now to
amid the wreck of matter, eternallifie beefore you and God's love and btessing with you, if
you inghtly eompehend your duty and live
for the good of other," Dr. Eugene Crowell made a brief address,
congratulating the Fraternity upon its
change of hase and predicted a spceessfal health would permit to meet with time and


 On one-friday evening lately, Mre, Ane County, va, and in seeming robust heatith, and so impressed was she with the itiaa that
on Soturday moruing she arose of an earl hour, washed, dressed, prepareal hersolf for
the anticipated event, and proceded to cool har breakfast, and whilo so engaged, with no
previous warning, dropped dead.

A LETTER FROM GERMANY.

##    plaints, coula have recovered. An old lady in our eity, who has suffered  <br> BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. <br> $\qquad$   Cluriva bros., pitshorgh, Pa.  

min, Touch, Workmarsiinalid Durabiilty.

chapters from the bible of the ages.


