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CAN SIX be forgivex
4 Trance Aduress by Mr. J. C. Wright. of Liverpool, Delvivered in the Criurch,
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There is not an intelligent man of strong
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forgiven?" The weighty volumes of theology deal with it, churches and religions from the
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ture is consistent and never varies. Sne will
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he be rich or poor, gentle or simple, learned
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plane of a pure equality The trath holds
good in the domainof of mind and morals. The soul is subject to itt own inherent laws and
their viohations lead to nuffering and pain. their violations lead to suffering and pain.
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ed to experience and reason. Though our forefathers died with the name of the savior
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vintion that you were born to bo the sport weigh molk soothing impressions of the bene is of sorrow. Let no man or woman ever
dare preach submission, or the uses of adversity, to another, so long as they know where
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the submission to the uses of destitution, the
encouragement of discinine is something
entirifely private between the human soulang its Maker; and there is no such impiety
which the Amighty Himself must resent, as that which lifts the veil of such sacered sut
fering, and interferes between thospirit and
Him who created it. If you can't help a poor man or woman, say so civilly, bat don't pou strian on the the ' $b$ al
is for our god.
One stepened in the knowledge of sorrow
writes from personal experience, that neither the death of thase nearest, nor the desertion
of the best loved and trusted, nor the rush
ing of dearest hopes in the dust, is to be compared for mental overthrow with the great
primitive wantsof food and shelter. Theetack
of these means desperation, isolation, extineTon, And this frightum necessity frices smany
an inexperienced person Who tries to find an inexperioneed person who tries to fin
worth Phat chance las woman, withou
infuential criends, who tries to find a posi lon to teacht Atk the first teacher you met er place if she breazs down.
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amonlu she go into a store as a elerk? The
or a summer holidayt its atits omployes abroad or a summer holiday at its owa expense, dis
charged one hundred of them before Christ masg on account of the dull season. Would
she be a seamstress? Ready made underwear and cloaks wave h have walked and wait ed until their eyes failed. looking for places
to sew. Kitchen helps and hopsekeepers?
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umbus Avenue to know that A. A. C . whoad
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Tollar but one in the Her ald, is the help she wants? ...An An orworked
compiler wauts a lever copyst fora fort-
night, if he could lay his hands on one at day's notice. Two of the girls at a faney
store are siek, and the manager at his wit's Chestnut street, whose eyes are charity, want a woman to come and mend her silk stock-
ings niely, and he dressmaker wants halt-a-dozen girls suddenly. Scores of such tran-
siont want oxist, if there could be some
promt wis prompt way of bringing the wants and work
ert together. The most phitibbe part of this whole business of supplying the destitute
that somewhere, probabyy in the next street,
somebody needs that very woman, if we were somebody needs that very won
only omniscient, to know it.
"One modest society in Boston has under-
taken the task of lurigigg the women who need employment and employers who weed
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fashion, with what suceess let le le month
this winter show. The plan is yimpe.
Whem Women of the better sort wanting employ-
ment of any grade above the cook and general housework service of theintelligence onice
have their names, demands and references entered on the books, and employers wanting
help of any sort, from the nursery to the
helpole sehool room or the shop, enter their apdica
tions on another register. Experienced sera-
tiny tiny decides what parties are likely to suit
eatch other, and interviews are arranged. In
December forty women December forty women found homes andem-
ployment this way, at a a expense of about
twelve dollars to the society, which may be twelve doulars to the society, which may be
mentioned as an example of much good done
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want, and put them in families where they are a godasen, what cannot be done When
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## BOOK REYIEWS 

 She was wounded at Paris, and atter mueh
bind. Weary work, was captref oy the Bur-
 uity and cruelty, burned at the stake in the
eity of Rouen. Her embodied life on earth
lasted only 19 years. But God does not write Finis over such praves. in well composed
Irs. Geo. H. Cavert, in pertion of pitures from the
life of this inspired woman, in a neat volume of 108 pagess
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thought that should be noted; namely, that goodness is the only safe basis for greatness,
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And here again he tells a morsel of spirit
ual philosophy:

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## "When first foresoulthr ravishet

y light came to Jo "At tritt she felu upon the ground tars
Bewilderea, biuthen th timorons tears But gradually the holy fire sublimed her
"Unpracticed mald unventurng dove,
She ptonel her IIIGht with eagees wing. She sent word by Capatin Baudricour to
the king: "Iam comumssioned of our Lotd
Fhance and the fing and crown to save And the king, in his strait, grasped at fore him. He thought by pomp and glitter
and disgising himself, o confuese and azzze
the jouns the young rustie, and here we are shown the
power of a true medium, tested by the crown-
oftsetic.


 "My king the klag, thy kigg wills me.

 The king had reecived his tests, and was
converted. Ad she isgued from the hall she
gave the crowil another troot of her pronhet fo power. A jeering soldier sought to wound . sie only to death
A moment atter he was drothed. She had
proved hersiolt inspired. Thie king decreed
her captain


It her comrades grew discouraged and mor
foarful she was a sorceress, she bade them:

The pages of Mr. Calvert's book are so rich
in ppirtual thought and beautiful expressio
 "medium," wo know not. ITe ecrastinly hiews a
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"MIen must work and women weep,


There are orere wo handed dirirent sure
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## psychological infleexges.

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Iatoty ocerrex at at Elettsrille, Ind. As relat. ed in a speeial despater to the Chicago Tri-
bune, the inhabitants there were greaty citad over the mysterions disappearance of
Misis s da Shook, one of the firt young ladies of the place, who oleft on a night trainin for un-
known parts. $I t$ is stated hat during the last year she tas been corresponding with negro. The faets alloged are that over a year
agoo troupe of colored singers, known as the "Witberforee Concert Singers," visited El lettsiile and gave an entertainment. Among
the audience was this girl. Daring the sing the audience was this giri. During the sing.
ing she engaged in a flirtation with this negro, who was qeiforming, and at the the
close of the entertainent gave an excoss to got away from her lady companion, met him
 Her parents found it ont the next morning
and severely apbraided her. She repented and the mattor was thonght to be all over
untili several months later, when a a letter was fonid that evidenced that she was dead in tound that evidenced that she was dead in
love with the nego. Her fother took her to
task, and forbadet the Postmaterer giving her her mail. and soon al was forgotten. The Other night she wanted to go to a social,
then the parents for enticient reasons re-
tosed She beame very indignant, saying fnsed. She heeame very indignant, saying
that she would go, and went uppstairs, ent off her hair, dressed, and went to the social,
where she met other lady friends, and told them she was expecting a lady acquaintance on the train. They all went to the depot at
a late hour. The train pulted in, only halt. ing, when, without $a$ word, ,she stepped on a
car and was gone. The parents wert immecar and was gone. The parants were imme-
diately informed. The telegraph was used, but without result. It now turns out that
she has been reeeiving letters weekly throught she las beear reesiving letters weekly through
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that and married the negro.She tooth with her place and a gold watch. Heretofore eshe has had
high standing, and, owing to her fine looks high standing, and, owing to her hine looks,
has been the acknowleegred belle of the town. The parents sare almost heartbroken. Whither she married the eclored man or
not, the incilent vividly inustrates the po-
 other, and thisis even in inotulutartily and meconseioully. Here was a dusky son of Africa, gift-
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she imagined that the sensations imparted to her constituted what is generally termed Iovel Without understanding the peeuliar
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sequence in misery to both.

It does not seem in aceordanee with na-
tare, that a refined, sensitive, intelligent young white woman ahould sincerely love
negro; and as the piogeny of such unions have less tenacity of life than either of their parents, it is wise that rigld laws have been enacted against such intermarriages in some
of the States. Had the parenta fuly understool the power of music and the subtie laws governing pychologic control, they might have adopted measures that wouti have prevented the disastrous results. This
strange infuene des mals, as is illustrated in numerons well anthenticated inieilents. It is. related by a
hantsman in Forest and $S$ Stream, that on one oecasion while in the forest, he discoveret in
 pleasure if he couldt; so he commened to to
whistle the air of that onee popular ditty of Love Thee air of that onee popular ditty, ling the squirrel was pup on its hind legs, its
tail over its back, its head cocked to one tail over its back, its head coeked to one
side, listening
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the tree to the ground and started toward the singery, it camea a few yards, stopped, sat up
on end and listenea agai, on end and istenead again; ;ater waitigg a
mement the litte beauty came on, jumped up on the pile of rails, ran along within four
feet of him an umbrella of its tain, tipped its head to one eide, looked at him with all the erravity
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pleasure it did.
Thi huntsman did not move, but after a
itite while he abruptly changed the tune to little while he abruptly ehanged the tune to
the "sweet By and By." Chat! Why, with the "Sweet by and by. Chat! . Why, with
the first note of the different tune away went the equirrel. The singer dia not move, only he shook with suppressed layihter, and at
well as he hoolut, kept ton whisting. In a minnte or two back came the squirrel, going
through all the mañequres of its frits apon the rails. He wathen it and aetually thought it was trying to pucker an it it
mouth and whistle. Once gagain he changel the tune, this time to "Yankee Doodle," nand, as before, with the first note of change, away
scampereui the squirrel. Unable to control scampered the squirrel, Unable to contro
his risibilities any longer, he laughed aloud, and after that he couldn't call his little and after that
friend to him.
Undoabtedy Miss Shook was eharmed, fas-
cinateil or psychologized, like the squirrel, cinated or psyehologized, like the equirirel,
and vaing imagining that the sentation
prodnced was love she desired to throw her self into the arns of this-perhaps-worthless coneert-singer. Parents should teach
their children that when they select a partWer for ifite, they must respond to each other on different planes-not on one exclusively attraction. When an accomplished white woman thinks she loves a burly negro, from
the very nature of things she is laboring the very natire of things she is laboring
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the minds of the sabjects, and they must be treated with care. Every person who has or
expeets to haye eliuldren should stody the Iaws of pyyehology, and thus be enabief not only to intelligently guard their children
from danger, bnt to assist them by the exar from danger, but to assist them by the exer-
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physically, intellectually and spiritually. Theological Opinions and articles or Faith. The New York Sun states that about two of Holy Trinity Chureh in Harien, N.Y., and heresg againte the Rev. R. Heber Neeton
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| to be a believer in the $\begin{array}{l}\text { zinnihilation instead }\end{array}$ | of the everlasting damnation of the wieked.

Dr. A. M. Randolph was olected Assistant Bishop.
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M "My position has been misuaderstood and miserepesented, " Dr. Mc Kim said Then in
terriewed in regard the thater. 1 have
no no further statements to make at present. An
article of taith and a theological opinion are artielo of taith and a theologieat opinion are
segarate and distinct things. A theologiceal oninion is an idea a man hold personaily as at all into his teachings, which are based on the articleg of faith" Verily, how maddled
the theological worlu is.

## salvationists in Switzerland.

The agitation against the Salvation Army midable dimensions, and the paace of the town is serionsly threatened. The Salvationistsare stoned ast they pass through the streets, and n short time ago the windows of a house
 passed denouncing the army as a nisance
and calling on the anthorities to expel forigna Salvationists from the canton. The eonductiors of two newspapers which have pro-
tested against the intolerance and violecee of a section of the population have reeeived threatenitig letterg, and anloss the local
Government tatkes prompt measires for the preservation of order scenes as disgracetul as hhose which recently occurred at Genera are
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deas with the best Spiritualist thought; and this has caused us to wonder what, if aniydeeper bond of brotherthood and an an aetive eo. peration between पnitarians a and Sipititual
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vast majority of spiritualists are number of Cnitarians ares spritualists. Mr. Wade, of Cleveland, who is well known as an
earnest Spiritualist and a generous friend to earnest Spiritualist and a generons friend to
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the TVitarians. This is one step toward a daser union.
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From our able contemporary, The Cluristion ton speeches to show the general treud of
sentiment among representative Unitariaus. Ex-Gov. John D. Long in the course of his
speech said: speech said: raligions principle the craving
and hungering for spiritual iffe, the consciousness of immortal and divine relation-
ships, are none the less real to ns beaease we
canot define and formulate them. They
are eternal in the heart of man, and are in-

 constanty advancing ine of progress, so
that, atthoogh the different denoginations
seem to preserve the same relative distancos,
they are really all moving forward, just as stones in the glacier keep their intervals
while desceanding from the cold heights to
fertie valleys. Where the waters rum, and
flowers respond to the sumshine, and men Iive happy yives.". to the sumshine, and men live
The sujjet question among Spiritualists; some oppose it others are earnestly in favor of it, and still
others, a vast number, would favor it if their minds could bo divested of the far that their are to be hound and fettered in some way by
organization. There is constant talk by Spiritualist leeturers and writers of the leavening influence of Spiritualism; and on this made familiar to the Jocrnal's readers: ... "There has been a great deal of talk in
the past aboont the leavening influence of
Unitarianism on other bodies in Christen dom, I do not bolieve that we can rest con-
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begining to be so thoroughty leavened with nobler, hisher, sweeter, more humane ideas,
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 ing of the sharp cornars of the old faiths, is
there not something grand, something fis-
tinct and definite, that we may place before
us as a goal toward which we may strive Substitute the words Spiritualism and Spir itualist, for Unitarianism and Unitarian in
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dreds of Spiritualists. But without some is all that can be hoped for.
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A little further on Mr. Savage said: Let it be oar work then, among other things
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research.
At this point he would have done well to have commended tohis intelligent and liber-
al minded hearers, the importance of a study of the phenomena of Spiritualism, in the hope that therein Unitarians as a body might find
conclusive evidence of the continuity of life; thus adding to Unitarianism the one important thing it now lacks. With this it conld siasm and accomplish for his charch mueh
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greatily interested he evidently hardly thonght it discreet to speak more broady
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glad to quote and wish it could be burned into the soul of every Spiritualist. The Jouraxat:s
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greeted with enthusiastic applaze. In introducing Mr. Frothingham, oiviver Wendell
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ist, residing at Moniteau, yo, smeceeded in cutting a tumor from the moenth of "̄eded s .
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ninth yearit of his reign, was diseased in his feet until the disseasemewas exceedingly great, yet in his disease he sought not the Lord but
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known. It it stated in a reent work on China that the ladies of the " "ppen r te" "in the
Celestial Empire, wear in their bosoms little fir trees, which by a carefully ajusted sys-
tem of starvation have been reduceal to the jize of button-hole flowers. These remain number of years, and are regarded as symibols of the perpetuity of love, to express
which they are nsed by ladies of the highest rank, M. C J. M. Comings of Brookyn, v. r., writes:
We have liad Mrs. Mand E.Lord with ns here "We have had Mrs, Maud E.Lord with un here
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The Daily News of London, Eng land, gives
a detailed a account of the death of a child, a detaned account of the death of a child, that was hastenen, it is claimed, y vaccina-
tion. There is a growing opposition to vaccination in England, an "Inter-Xational An-ti-Vaccination League having been formed. The remains of John Howard Payne, the consigned to their final resting-place in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, last Saturday. with great pomp, the procession being graced by the President and his Cabinet, the Judges of thessmen. The day was the ninety-secend anniversary of the song-writer's birth. In another column we give the advertisement of the American Health Company, conducted by Dr. E. D. Babhitt, author of vari-
ons works well-known to our readers His ons works well-known to our readers. His
company is mannfacturing healing instriments which combine heat, light, eolor, steam and electricity, and Judge Clinton of Council Bluffs, Towa, who has tested them, believes that "they are to work a decided revolution
in the healing art." in the healing art."
Parry, Colorado, each sent s sand to pay for Mrs. Harding's subseription one year. As that has already been paid by a Nebraska subserib-
er, we apply these amounts to our "Poor er, we apply these amounts to our "Poor
Fund" and send the paper to D. Winder, Cincinnati, ohio, one year, and charge the Find, 82.50 . There are hundreds of deserving people who would like the Jovral but are too poor to pay for it. We only wish we were able to send it to them free.
On a late Sunday evening the
lovely at Memphis, Tenn., and the old folks and a great many young ones gathered at old Winchester Cemetery at that time todec-
orate the graves of long-buried dead and to listen to an address from Dr. Samuel Watthe grass trimmed and the walks and drives cleaned and cleared of all debris. The vastly miproved appearance of the old huryingground, reclaimed from trampdom, by the
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mark. en into line in harmony with the latest papal decree. He has notinea the clergy uader his sapervision not to hold any office in connec-
tion with the Irish League, and that they must not countenance it. Father Bremnan who was elected one of the National Committee, has surrendered his right of private judgmentin matters temporal, and will withdraw com the league, although he had signed the behalf. The "Peter's pence" in the Baltimore Diocese has fallen off mere than one-
In reply to a western correspondent whe we take pleasure in commending the Wester Purat as the very best paper published, for he western farmer. It is published in chicago by Mr. Milton George. Its aim, like
that of the Relio-Phlogopucat Jovrana is to instruct, rather than amuse, and to pr hazards. The Rural wages unceasing war fare upon the parties whoprey upon farmers and no amount of money can induce the pubisher to aid in bamboozling his readers in Bural and the Jourval are in the same line A Georgia friend writes The Continent that the health of Mr. Paul Hayne, the peet, is by no means so serionsly affected as has been appojed, a fact which our readers will all frl tribute which Mr. Hayne lately paid to lady who was for a short time his hostess on the last night of his stay she said to him: Mr. Hayne, I wish when Lam gone you would write three lines about me for Heary's (her handed her these lines:
hanced her these hies.
For never more couldst thou be dead to me!
Gorls vangels sometimes leaxe their native Gol's angels sometimes leare their native sky
But ant my friend, the angels cannot tie? J. W. Truesdell, of Syracuse; who has acqu ed mueh löcal reputation as an imitator of spirit phenomena and an amateur "exposer, about to publish a book detailing how he thers. Accounts of the remarkable mani estations in his presence have been published by Spiritualists as facts demonstrating spirit power, much to Joha's amusement, it is said. His book will do good, no doubt, as rriting is a trick, we can pot a fer hundred dollars in his pocket, it he will duplieate the work which has,been done in 3irs. Simpson's presence and show that it was a trick. When his book is out we shall be glad to sell it, it it has merit. We
to Spiritualism.
Our valued Italian correspondent, Sebasti ano Fenzi, of Florence, has our thanks for a splendid cabinet photograph of himself, sent at our request. The pieture shows a hine we were astonished to learn he is in his 61st year. The secret of his youthful strength and look, lies in his correct habits and great attention of gymnastics. Though but five inches around the chest, and a 16 inch arn messure shows he has plenty of musele, as $h$ has no superfluous flesh. He has been large ly instrumental in improving the physique of the young men of his country, and we of his work Athlete and traveler as he ig he is also a man of fine literary tastes and a writer of poetry. Hischirography is periect, resembling a lady's hand-though far fine is a very modest gentleman and we beg his
pardon for bringing him before our readers pardon for bris way.

Jessee H. Butler has removed from Los
Angeles, Cal., to Quiney, Mh, and associated W. A. Post with him in publishing a "Basiness Review and Directory." Mr. Butler proposes to poblish his lecture on Califormia,
which will be of Which will be of especialinterest to those intending to visit or emigrate to that State.
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Opera House, 433 West Madison Street grows in interest each Sunday, it is sail. Mrs. Bromwell on last Sunday gave several fine
tests, indicating marked spinitnal tests, indicating markes spirita powers, so
saty those in attendance. Mre. Potter also say those in attendance. Mrse Potter also
assisted with tests. Short speeches by different ones in the audience are a part of the programme.
Fred Alles of the Pontiac (IIL.) Sentinel, redolent with the perfumes of rare flower and exhilarated by a skinfull of ozone, all the result of three weeks stay in California. He informs us that he shall engage quite extensively in orange and grape growing in that nent home in time. On his way back he vis ited our esteemed subseriber, Mr. Walker, of Salt Lake City, and is enthusiastic in praise of that gentleman's ability and courtesy. He deseribes Mr. Walker's home and opera house
as perfect in their way and fit adornments for any Eastern city. Alles's letters to Sentinel are models in their way, and foll of spightly deseription and valuablo information. Any manin Melean County who doesnt not ap to the times.

For the past year the Jocenais advertising columns have been steadily patronized by the Chicago Magnetic Shield Company; their
goods have been used by many of our reader and we have come to know Dr. C. I. Thacher the manager, as one can only know a man
after he has "summered and wintered" him Dr. Thacher is an educated physician, stands well in his profession and is the professional associate and personal friend of zome of the
frst physicians of this and other cities. He has the atmost confidence in the principle underlying the Magnetic Shields, as a curative agent, and bas in consequence given his
whole time to the manufacture and sale of the goods. Wh have seen numerous letters rom those who have used the shiells, and in lons for belief, were it not that the evidence is unimpeachable and the writers stand as living witnesses of the cares wrongit. A number of our personal friends have used derived. It is too mueh for us to think the flields will help everybody, but we do think year, that in most cases where they are recmumended they will either effect a radical cure or greatly alleviate the disease, if proper
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