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ore fiery domain than that in which he
en found himself．Xo，poor sufferer whoe then found himself．No，poor sufferer，Whose
wership at the shrine of butal self－indul
genchas brught the to this pas，there is yence has brought thee to this pass，there is
no other hell than that then feelest when
＂thy sin has fount hee out＂，and is calling hee to account to the very last farthing，tor pray tell me？Where the room for it？It It kuowing gits cossion，Pad save him withot to yourselves
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ost be that is sared through the merits of
隹 other and not his own．Not merit salva－
on by woils of purity，morality rightoons－ he abodes of purity beeause God is pure in
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ual himelf，in alt its yeatils：It is true
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expense of extreme self－denial and suffering，
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fouled with sin－begrimmed with self－in－
dulgeace We we will not charge upon Cliristians gen－ They are better than their creed．Thay be－
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eous life bears fruit in blessedness beyond the grave as well as in the present life；not－
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 trath＇Whell maay the depraved vellain，cal－
loused to moral sentiment，in love with vice and erime rather than virtue，rejoice in such
a salvation．Friends，there may be those uttered opthis subject at variane with re－
ligion；and antagonistic to Christ and his mision．God forbini that we sholid so he－
lie the sacred offee of teacher，as to be false to religion，or undervalue the true mission
of Josus．Wo पeeem it a saced duty to call
attention to the immor tendency of the doctrine of Vicarious Atonement as it is
preached to－day．We believe that the state of soniety is xeached when mankind，some of
them；eat comprehend the fack，that，to yoodness for goodness＇sake，is the best relig－
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comprelends the duty of man．This is a com－ prehensive term－to do good when made to
comprehend the whole duty of man；but it compreenend the whoe
imples indivitual effort，as a means of up．
liftig the son．This iswhat we mphasize． emphasize；it is this：Mediatorship is nnee－
essary as $a$ help to individual effort．In the ordor of nature it is made so；as we have
shown you in the beginining of our remarks
It is neesgary ait it in necessary as a spar to individual exer－
tion．＂Howhall they hear without a preach－ er？＇How shall the spinit sunken in the
rothargy of sennualism，gyer better itself to escape trom its depressed condition without
the stimulation of ist faculties，its con－
seience seience and reason，by some triendy teach－
er，mayhap，some whispering sirit，or good
Samaritan in the fesh？This is God＇s means． It is indispensible，we say，which is self－evi－
dent，and we need not take more time to We proceed to further illustrate our sub－
ject by introducing the subject of medium－ Ship as it is understood in Sipiritualisisn．A－
medium is an instrument of the Spirit－w medium is an instrument of the Spirit－world
whereby to impel force into the sphere below －an intermediate force between the two states of heing，whereby interconrse between
the two is made easier．All men are meli－ umistic in the same sense，and serve Natures＇s，
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Christan Charity Arraigned.
Prof Felix Allee Before the Society of Eth
ical Culture, Pleads for Moral Rather
than Retigious Charity.
Prof. Felix Auler of New Yors, lectured very fair andience, composed prineipaly of members of the Society for Ethical Cal tare. Prof, Ader began by saying
On May 15th last it On May 15th last it was seven years since
the ethical movenint was started in New
York. People said we were a bani of malcontents, and gave ussire yars to exisis, ana
hina a year, or possibly two year's grace When the movement was characterized a
having a fashionande objet, they now see were very muchess mistaken, an
the efforts of its promoters. Recently atendead tha efiorts of itspromoters. Recenty a ead
ing Catholic review said that those engayed
in the ethical movement could find all they
desired in the Catholic church. Protestants desired in the Catholic church. Protestant
insisted that thenr tenets agred with th
fandamental views and aims of the societythat what the society aimed for all goo
Ohristiant wers strivint for. Anin, the
Jews contended that all the aims of the eth ieal society could be found in enlightene
Judiame that all the satisfation required
could bo had within the pale of reformed Judaism. But while theologians thus agreed
that tha aims othe societ for goan were the
same as those pointed out in their dogmatio
 in charches, synagogues and temples. Thes
not onl 1abore for good inependent
theology, but for a higher good, which was ound ony outside the pale of dogmatie re
ligions They claimed that morality conneet d with theology was hartful, had been prov
inue bo so in the past, and was likely to con-
inture they therefore re
rected the the The sfered.
Theaker intended to speak of Christia
 secauss of their charity, if for no other con
sideration. Mon of advanced ideas, after
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 cation, because it required to be supplement
ed by something else, ihe folt boudd to erit
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criticising the charity of Christians, bu Chrisising thar charity or tity no argument the
say that the chyrches had charitabe constit
uents, and that they werg charitabie beeaus uents, and that they were charitable becaus
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more than it would bo true to claim that be
canse a patriot was a grod Clisistian his pat cause a patriot was a good Chistian his pat
riotisa was the resul of his Christianity
Thousands of patriots had professed Chris but who would say that they were patriot
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patriots in all profession countrie liefore Christianity Was established. The Romans, the Greeks
the Jess, the Carthagenians had patriots
but they were not Chrisians. Patiotism
was purely a human motia and throtisa nothing in Christianity directlit to encourag
it. It was true that christianity had an in
fluence on morality, but was that influence altogether satisfactory? Some of the grand
est deeds the world ever saw, history tells
us, were done under the influence of christianity.
In the od de times the ehungry were fedinn
the naked were clothed, and the benefactor helieved that they were practically perform
ing these good oftices of Chis himself
CCristianity had certainly taught charity from its inception. Paul maae it his busi-
ness in his rravels to ollect alms for the
poor in Jerusalem, and there are thousands of magififent results of the practie of
Christinan charity, Christianity caused the
abolition in Rome of the terrible crime of infantitidid, and arrested gladiatorial contests.
Christianity founded honsitals, , and , innuenenc
ed by its teachings, Fabiola did her good ed by its teachings, Fabiola did her goo
work. The monks were foumd where charity
was needed when all others abandoned the
nor and during the potagion century the monks aloge visisted the hos hos
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Chmaistian charity in so far as the sympathies in the erilief of soffering. the mitiggation of
distress actually set in. Its principle was remedial, bot insufficient to prevent. Tt Taree
for those Who had fallen by the wayide
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istered to thosos over Whom the uggernant
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than remedial, it could not bo regenerative,
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ural morality by eaying that hamanity was ural morality by saying that hamanity was
incapaboe of selfelevationt The individua
had to get the assigtance of a higher power and society, too, was incompetent, by the un-
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aculous intention of heaven. Paul preached
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 as Christ will not come herefore tee mught tha
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him him, ir we can not outain a perfect society,
herd, we mutt wit until we to to heaven,
and thus the efforts of men at self-perfection are paralyzei hy the doctrine that this is
merely a waiting room. Christian charity
was only palliative, continued the speaker was only palliative, continued the speaker
and St. Francis, aetuated by the profonades
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## Curiosties of Religion

There are many euriosities of religion failt to whturate altention. Mris. Franceres King



 graceful legislative subsidies have worn a long did the South profess Christ and him erueifiei, while slave carggees rattled their
bloody chains against a christian Republics doors? How long aseended to God the wail of
the slave mother aud the ery of the stave maiden for hearen's protection on her virgin
virtuea? John Neinton give receipts for lave cargoes at the same desk at which scandals as hack as Hades, while at the
missionary society benorolent shears have cut. shapes for heathenism? Have sewing
societies êver sipped the fragrant Oolong over societies ever sipped the fragrant 0olong over
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immoral than the subject matDid Budhisis ever furnigh more or greater
eflish tor lumanan blood than Andersonvilie, and Libby exhibited beaide the Christia Chaplains's prayers?
hut monstrosities also, illustrating towigion ligion and the most deprased villainy me may
be found under the same cloak. This too, may be regaraden as a curiosity of religionthat every day in the week is by different na
tions devotal to the poblie celebration to igious services. Sunday by the Christians Mouddey byteg. Greaks, Tuestay by the Per-
sians, Weinesiay by the Assyrians, Thursday the Egyptians, Friday by the Turks, Sat urday by the Jews. Those that worship on
one day only, regard others whose xiorecises come on other days, as heathens; is said that in the City of Monterey in Moxi co, hy a peenliarly convenient arrangement,
the ceokkpit is elose to the cathedral. This naures it a good attendance, as the great sorvieses also visit the coek-pit. The brutal ountry and oome even of the clergy made a common practice of attenting, which makes ity. But the greatest carriosity is the religious world at the present time, is the following eirenala which, it is is alleged, was
sent torth by Father Bernara of Dobuque, Ta,;


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 Pastor of the Mission, Latayette Place, Ne A secula exchange eommenting on thi
 of the unfortunate ootsiders, reminds us of
story which is apropose. When the 5 onsti a story which is apropas. When the fonst
ution had captured La Guirriere daring th war ot 1812, she returned to Nevt York,
celebration was had vere the event, and the City Council voted the freedom of the eity to
Commodore Hull aud his gallant Yankee crew. One of his, salors said to another
'Juek, what does it mean, tuis voting the free
lom of the tother Jaek. fit maans giving us the privilege of going ashore, getting up a row, and
taving a good time generally, all withoout wing arrested. Oht hot that is wortu fight
ing for, replied the questioner. Granting a noou time' as Jack deseribeod, withont re ceiving extra puisishment in purgatory
What Priest Drumgoole meant when he re quested his people to hasten and gain thi forvard and pay for the same. sany of
them, undoubtefly, will mentally say in the
hen language of Jack, with a slight variation
Oh: ho: this is well worth paying for!", While the abore combines the quality of
 ieal world that are constantly attraeting the attention of the earious. Lately a Catholic his parish by announceing from his pulpit that he will not give clerieal services to the
sick waire Protestant prysicians (or, as he
her ploped. Now the JoirixiL does not so muce
hject to calling these doctors " $"$ murderers, obect to calling these doctors ".murdererers,
for although a sweping allegation, yet
has some truth murderers" is most unkind, and will cause
 muth as to have it in intimated that the are
irregular practitioners.
If the priest will ampromise and call them "reguar will be less intarmony yud more religion-may be.
A prominent Methodist who has given generously to advance the interests of his Mas-
ter's Kingdom on earth, is just now on trial ter's King Som on earth, is just now on trial
betore the wicked Chicago Board of Trade on the eharge of adulterating large quantities is eurious how easy it is to make money
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 neat stroke of business; should it do so th Jocrevat will duly chronicle the fact.
A special to the chicago Pribune
 of reiigion. It sets forth that great in sult there of the first public service held a
Dnucan Creek by the Mormon missionaries ho have been gathering recruits in the see on for the last few weeks. The four misg
ionaries have been holding prayer-meeting and pressanting flattering indicements to converts. On the evening of June 15th,
oven women and three men who have proessed the taith were baptised in Duncean eing women gathered on the banks to wit ness the ceremony. The place was lit ap b pine-knots and torches. The converts and missionaries arnived about $7{ }^{\circ}$ oclock, and
went into a small home adjacent, and when went into a smail home adjacent, and when
right tell the entitre party of converts male onaries left the building all of them en irely naked. At first, as they marehed to the water, there was a murnur of surprise
among the crowd, soon followed by hisses among the crowd, soon followed by hisses,
but they did not interfere with the party The rite was portormeded in the midelif of the
 knots iil thifir hands. Atter the ceremong committee of clizzens waited upon the Mor
mons and gave them notice to quit the coun ty to ance on pain of summary yuntice. Sef
eral of the women fin the party are quite
pretty and have borne good characters. The
Mormons are demoralized, and gave assur ance that they woull ieave for tah.
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Fear of Death.
"pinitualigm may do very well while y when you come to die?", sait a D. D. .to to
wrient who persisted in sareching the phe
 could reval. It is a cry often heard. The
assamption is sometimes quietly sometimes tua death can only be lad by believing in eertain dogmatie stataments. It is not enough
to believe there was a christ, the Son of God (which was all the earlier coviverts were ask-
ed to do); ;ontenought thave intense lope of possible. To escape from fear of death a
system of theology mast be aceeptei, and Jesus must be loved in an orthoolor way,
there was "no peace for the wiked,
Tet men did not at one time fear deat竍 the sesse orr theologians mean. The trom severance of cherished relations, from
sapposed pain, froil uneerainty of what looking for judgment and fiery indignation,"
 nat hell was invented, and min were searea
into the church. Then came a time then, with the dulled esnation, the loss of powe
to think, the lessened sensitivensess of nerve natural to to life so near its end, they seemen
anconscious that death was near-perhapg
 lessened action, and they raved of the New Jerusalem, of harps, , palms, erowns and
white robes, it was saied as a wonderfal triumph of the gospel. When one in precisel
the same physical condition, but taught to believe he was sost beause he did not be of hell and eternal damnation, it was hell
ap asa fearful warning. So it was, but it vas a warning to beware of the teaching that
would make the natural, really painless process called death, so terrible; the advent int The theology of to day whero it has any inful nuence. Is the death peaceful and happy: fear, it is because of the false theology thie sereral die, from infant to aged saint an
sinner; all but the intant knew they wero dying, and the sinner died as peacefolly
the saint. We think a peaceful death, tak ing men of all creeds and no ereed, ts the
 ditions and previens false teachings. Ir the
nublieveress death-bed ever is really terrible it is not God
makes it so.
We cannot find there ever has been a Spir Very often, as death approaehes, Spiritualist become elairvoyant and see their friends
who have gone before, opposite. They do not dream of erowns, palms, ete., but know to come is only an extension of this; death not a Ieap in the dark, but a leap int int
hhe ilight: not boisterously triumphant, boit calm and peaeefnt, not having a "livel beanty, such as our Sanday School books
(dreadfonly unreliable) deseribs are really his He sees no white-robed winged angels, indeed but he sees father, mother, wife and child,
as
Le knew them here, and is is satisfed, conlent to go with them. Thoukh it be trae hat he knows not all the joy that awaits onough" for all, and more than all he is ca-
pable of concelving of increased power born f enlarged love of persistent activity. Fea Thespirituanist is grat that the elange ealled rrecions in the atter life, but to fear it imposible. Is death not terrible to the or-
thodox believer in some one elses's declaracreas have not consigned him to an etor nal hell, in spite of all his faith and good who has had positive proof that "death is the gate to endess joy" to him and all me
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eess. In the issue for the 2 ith uth is a lead inge editorial on "mealthe and Moraitity", The
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he sense of the first paragraph; here it is:

 We trist that ere this there has been sum dient mortality among the prifters in that Hice to inerease the morailit. If not we wil find a cony of Mul and Mnyter-warraited
to nauneate the strongest stomach-and
tend it over application, ship him to Philadelphia

Thae Philadelphia Committee ot One Hond red, the citizizan' committee, which has so
necessfully rid philadelphia of the worrt ing of political plundererest that evert despoil od paper, by E. V. Smalley, in the July Cen

Medical Code of Ethice A late number of FYek opens with a e ea her of a little clilid. A homeopathic doctor stauds at one side of the cradle, and from listracted mother is streteling out her havid n a dumb show of agony to tue alopata,
nly to hear him say "very sorry, madam,
it if your little ecilid must die, but you ought In referenee to this matter the clicicago Trith ne says: "It would seem impossibe that
any such thing could happen in real Iffe, but relates a precisely similar ineident.
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1 wife's Presentiment
A dispateh from Readiug, Pa, Jue 12 th nid at the same time one of the most earion
 ifter the dead body of a man with a twenty ound stone hanging to his neek, had bee hole. The man's name is August Hechler, aged 40 a a small farmer formerly residing on ays ago he suddenty disappearea from hom says she was in bed att 1 molock. she fell inoadoze, and when she woke up at $20^{\circ}$ cloct
er huisband had disappeared. Next day bottie was foumd in the river near by, indi cating that some one had drowned himself
The day afferward it was reportes that arg. The wife believed none of these ris ports, but she stated that frequentily an in-
deseribable feeling of fear came over her, nd something seemed to tell her that her boring iron-roe mine. She finally insistea ust to satisfy her, because every night the same presentiment possessed her. To-day a
number of the neighbors did as she reguastumber of the neighbors dia as she reguast hhe dead hody of Hechler at the bottom ot a isty-foot shaft in fifteen feet of water and a The coroner's sury returned a verdiet of suif
eide.

## Reading Thoughts.

Mr. Lathouehere, the editor of the London
Trutht reeently challenged Irving Bishop, the Truth, reeently challenged Irving Bishop, the
thonghtreader, to tell the number of a bank note knowy only to Labocechere, and Firith oote. Laboonehere put up $£ 1,000$ against $\pm 100$ the proveeds to be devoted to charity. Tiree lifosand persons were present, but owing to Labouchére nor Firth were present. However Sishop gnessed the number the frst time oudience was disorderly. Mr. Labouchére was to hand the et,000 note to the Chelsea Ctoria Hospital tor Chiliren. A corrrespond vell known in London society when Mr. Bish p suceeeded in discorering a pin concalled athe room while he was absent from it, in the enstody of Lord Houghton. In this in
stance there was no possibility of collusion stance there was no possibility of collusion
The feat mas remarkabie, and olso somember distressing to witness, the thoughtreader apparently suttering curions mentar agony during the experiment. None of those pres. $t$ could aceiont for the phenomenon, and 1 would not have surrirised thase who wit
nessed it to har that the lictoria Hospital had been entriched to
boocheres's 1,000 note.
 Lyman C . Howe has been leeturing at Claracon and Dundee, N.
Mrss. Mary A. Fellows is now loeated at 72 t.
Bowen avenue where she will be pleased to see her friends.
Davil Belden of Garrettsville, ohio, an old subgeriber to the Jounsal and an earnest
Spiritualist, passed to spirit Iife, June 9th It is a terrible shock to one's feelings atter inging "salvation's Free," to hear the ane
nouncement that "the collection will now bg
T. L. Henly has conmeneed the pabieation of the sipit Thleptione at Batitimore, yrid. Readers will notice advertisement in another column headed "Wanted, Fifty Moen
and Women." This is certainly a worthy ob-

Dh.and Mrs. Knight (formerily Mrs M. M.Geale FFint, Mieh,, paid us a brief visit on their
ay to Omro, Wis., whiere Mrs. Kaight was speak at the quarterly meeting.
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whose suecess in euring disease has been vonderfal, will be at $\mathbf{G}$
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It rievs, and on his admiration of Walter Scott's
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y N. B. Wolfe, M. ., (revised, enlarged and ppropriately illustrated), is an excellent work for Spiritualists and skepties to read.
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 few friends met at the residenee of Mr. and Mrs. Buidy; and passed a pleasant evening.
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tole it"' This was told to the preahher He resented it, and called the gentloman to lied the what he had said. "I am not," re ords, but in this instance I will. I said you ad stolen the sermon; find I was wrong,
or on returning home and refering to book whence I thonght it was taken,. I ound
P. J. Sheby, who served as one of the jurors
the Guitean trial, has beeome Ensane and vill be conveyed to an asylum. His insanity as been graduaily developing ever since the ave a powerful effect on $a$ mind that before m of had never shown the slightest sympnently expressed the greate trial he fre or serving on a jary that was to try a man bjeet of being in part responsible for a hanging.
Jons Westey on Sphrtcai Puexomexagive up alliaccounts of appaititions as mere old wives' fablos," he says: "I am sorry for ntering my solemn protest agnisst this vio ent compliment which so many that beliere he Bible pay to those who do not thelieve it inir outery against the appearing of sinirits Indireet opposition not only to the Bible, en in all egea hether Christians or not, ......that it but separate spirits the admitited, their wilole cas lle in the air (Deime Allheism, Materialism) tore, why we should sutfer even this weapon to be, wrested out of our hands."

Fie are informed by E. ., Moses that Wm.

Skinner of Clinton, Jowa, has bonght eighteen acres of land, called Mount Pleasant Park, which will be nsed for a camp meeting ments will probally be made to hrange the ground illuminated at night with eleetie will seat several tion is to be erected that intention of those interested in the project to make the event a succeessful one in every
resuect. The Park is located on a buffe that orethoks the city and river and is in every way adapted for the purpose it is intended. Some curious facts are coming out concerning the failure of the Augustimian society of Lawrence, Mass. Col. John H. Sweeney has
heen examining the looks of the incolvant society, and finds that, elosing with April 11. 1881, an auditor of the books entered a statement in which is fonnd that up to that date The society owed its depositors 887,569.81. The sehedule pablished shows that the clergy seriptions, hurial, and marriage fees (estimated at 880,000 ), the society has received the sum of $6634,000.96$, and the question is, where The Epise
The Episcopal Register is rather hard on the Rev. Heber Newton. It says: "In order
for a preacher to lay himself open to trial for heresy, it is necessary that he should have a clear intellectual notion of what the truth is from which he willfully departs. If this
knowledge is lacking he is rather to be labnow with as nntaught than to be proeeded against asheretical. In this case there is every evidence that the offender is wanting in tha knowledge of the truth which makes willtal heresy possible. There is no indication in ished deliverances that te has ever grasped the eatholic doctrine as to the place and function of the Holy Scriptures.
Messrs. Palliser, Palliser \& Co., of Bridgepori, Ct, the well known architeets and pabhave lately issuel a sheet containing plans and specifications of a very tasteful molern
eight-room cottage with tower, and also with eight-room cottage with tower, and also with
the neeessary modifications for building it withoat the tower, and with but six rooms lay is estimated at $\$ 3,000$; without the tower it has been built for $\$ 2,500$; and if only six Toms are included, the cost may be reduced tels, stairs, doors and casingz, cornices, Tho publishers have found it the most popu ar plan they have ever issuet, and state that it has been adopted in more than five
instances within their knowledge.
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Biver Gave, but was told to return and wash in the gre,tto. But where was the water?
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above the glacier.
 The Mayor of Moscow has been banished to
his estate for expressing in the course of a
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verse sections of the wood.
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Wamouer the London artist who has become tamous through his "nocturne", and "yyu-
phonies in color, is an American by birth. Such, however, is the case, ani ithe buite,
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cut, can elaim the honor of being his birth-
So firm in texture is the genuine Bank of
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performed an peration on a young girl, re.
moving from lee stomach a hard ball, several inches in diameter, made of fragnenens of
hair It was due the patient's habitwhen
a child, of gnawing the ends of her braids
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A writer in the North Clinuw Herold as
serts that gan-powder was hown in china
in the seventh eentury of our era in the seventh century of our era. The
eariest exhibition of fire works mentioned in
Chinese inistory belongs to that Chinese history belongs to that date. But
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ty of their aims, the Chinese alchemists were
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the art of making gua power fom the Chi
ness, nnd asgisted by Nestorians, Jews and nese, and assisted by Vestorians, Jews and
Greeks, improed on what the learned, and
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teenth entury commeneed the Eropean
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ed the Arabs, and took the Portuguese as
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In China, when assured of the existence of
a cornse, coroners are instrueted to proceed po the spit weil provided with oaions, red
pepper, salt, white prunes, ant vinegar with
lees. When death is suspected to result from viorence, but no injury is at first sight ap-
parent, the coroner pours vinegar with the ples on the body over which the wlothes of
the deceased, suturated again with hot vine gar, should be faid, and, corering all, mats
are prraad to keet the steam in. The fumes
of steam which thus arise are supposed to render the wounds, if any, visible, which
carefflly noted and death attributed to
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the npper or lower teeth in the case of men. the apper or lower teeth in the ease of men,
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the gums. To identify the corps ent composition is so far radvanceet that the bones
onv remain, the chinese assert that if a
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parent the blood will soak into them, other Wisent will not Swallowing gold seems to
be the favorite way of seeking death with the wealthy Chinese. When sifoceation, wrom
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water are given to wash the gold and when this object has been attained, the
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The French military engineers have suge Paris by suppressing old fortifications, which
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of movement is on foot to establigh aschool
of Electric Engineering at Brattlebioro, Vt.,
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the new steamer albatross, of the Fish Com-
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