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the same enew song," to be eternaly happy, ${ }_{\text {or a }}$ as eternally to wail in torture, this is all for the Seriptures reveal nothing but the best thoughts of the time. when the separate books
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dividual spint mentionet by any writer in "ministering upon chidrren, but, taking the Church idea that angels are a special creation, Godts,
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po something Life cannot be $a$ perwithout expressing our admiration: we ean not livev, withoit by at striving to manifest our love. Swedenborg pereeived this truth,
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would cease to he pain. Work would not the would easas to the pain. Work would not be needed to supply physieal needs, truy, work
would not be wearisome or repalise, but work we muts; ;in some way our rite mast communieate with that of others; we shall
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So far, we have discussed the matter ab-
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tevelations that have been made, not only that there is work to be tone, but what sort of work is to to done. We have noted what
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man, animal or plant. But Spiritualism, man, animal or plant, But Spiritualism,
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find that the spirits who communicate with us tell of their work; of their wateh over at spiritual condition of the earth-dweller wearied minds; of wateling by the beds of Weatied midis; otwair work on earth, and
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their work in the Sammer-land is libe unto their work in the Summer-land is like unto
it. There are ignorant spirits to be taught there are weak ones to be strengthened, and
every report we telly sof praristent, steady work for others.
For all motion must be from ourselves to others, and our Iile there mist beessentially the same as life here, perpy
ceaseless giving and reeeiving
Henee the Spiritaulist's knowletege on this matter stands out in sharp contrast with the ignorance, the vague hope, the uneerthin
uiteranee, alike of Jewish Pagan and Cliristian theory. They, all of them, supposed ail
inmortaliti, but never dared atteapt to de seribe it. We know there is a ceaseless con tinuity of iffe, and also know that there is
something for us to do : there is rest for the weary" "it is true,
an eternat torpor
If we are to be buss in the life beyond; ing alone, would it not be well if spiritual ists seriously asked themselves what they
have itted themselves to do in spirit-1ife? They are oung soon to stop making noney;
the fashion of their clothes will trouble them no more; political caucuses will have ne ex istenee; food will be mostly a suprarluity testst of ismortality, as some call then, will
be useless. Have jou thought. spiritualist of to-day, whe ther is to be dione that yo
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 ing to spreays the truth trease? Hhich is yene a joy teaching the ignorant, eonifrming the doubt. ers, comfortang the mourners: for this in
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can help sustain those who do; you cannot do this or that thing; you have yo time,
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to yon. Learan what spirit work is, and learn haw to do it,
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Resolite vetermination
The Brooklyn Eagle sets foth that just heart in Reymond street Jail, he wrote deelaration of his intention of returning, if
possible, to the world in spirit form. "I will be dead," he scrawled, "before you reeive
this, but so sure as there is a God in heaven, just so sure I will appoar to this gang;
In a postsript he added: "ro man can come In a postseript he addede "No man can come
to earth. I will if $I$ can, and if I cannot, then there is no ghoststs," Kenny's remark
ahe communieation has entered largely int the discussion relative to his tragie end. He
has not, as yet, however, suceeeded in earrying out inis original pinas. A reporter of the gard to the deeeased, and in answer to the question, "Do you think, Judge, there is any
possibiity of Kenny's seappearance in spirit forn"' he sai






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Dr. Norman Betortha, who has heen a cit-
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thirty years, hately pased to spirit life at Airty years, lately passen to spirit nite ad
Aiken, soouth Carolina, where he was spending the winter. He was over 73 years of
age. He was a member and for many years a. ruling eller in the First Prespyterian church, but his large and philathropic
heart could not te satisfed in any one or-
 chilitren in in Zion Methodist church. He many years ago saw the truths of Spiritual-
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ing messages from those who had gone being messages from those who had gone he--
fore, throught the hand of Dr. J. v. Mansified of New York, and others. He was a regular
attendant on Mrs. Brigham's monthuy ser: attendant on Mrs. Brigham's m
vice when in Saratoga Spriggs.

Mrs. Runkle contributes to the Mareh Cen. Mury a plea for the higher education of wo mon, wifent towpicial reterenece to the recent
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Vew York Citi Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson o urouglout th, Us hecome a houseliola word and aetuated by at intelligent,philianthropie mental in doing a vast amount of good in the worla, anid she is still vigorously following the promptings of her tender-hearted
spirit, and planning new enterprises for the piritit and planing neve enterpises for the
amelioration of the suffering of humanity. says that she is eonvineed from long observation and earnest endeavor to efiect reform, that rum and ignoranee are cursing her
countrymen and women to their ruin. These countymen ank women thens. best of oir nationall ilfe; they riot in hame and homes; they till the prisons, load the gal-
lows shriek in the manie's cell, and gibber Iowss shriek in the maniads's cell, and gibber
in the awtul soumds of diocy. Tlis estimable lady believes that the amendment proposed to the National Constitution for the protibition of thie manufacture, sale, impor-
tation, exportation and transportation

 now pending in the Congress of the nation,
well calculated tor remove the evils of intemperance and ignorance. In order to furthe the grand work in viow, she will forward to
any persons wio desire them speethes by Senator Heary Blair of New Hampshire whieh are loaded down with factis and sta-
tisties. All honor to this noble woinan who isties. Al honor to this noble woina, who
is deroting her whole life and energies in the grand work of elevating hamanity.
Rer. R. Heler Mewton's Heresy.
It appears from the Xew York Heradd that It appears from the New Yort Herald tha
the pobilie tas by no means heard the last of Rev. .R. Hebse Xeeton's sermons on the
Bible. Mr. Xewton is having his sermons printel and then, if erer, the authorittes o his Church will call him to account. They
are now going througlt the press, but will not be aut rer weors, staree weeks yet. "Xews reetor of Trinity Chureh, "are not to be taken question is, has ha preached that whicen is 15
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stand any man's giving expression to the
iews he is siaid to have expressed and yet remaining a minister of the Episcopal Chureh."
The probability is that the reverend gen tleman will be arraigned before a athureh tri-
bunal and his orthooloyy questioned.
He will probably have to go.

## A Move in the light Direction.


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 system.
the effcient tempy Mrs, Mary B. Willare the eficient temperanee worker and edtor
of The Union-Signa, to publish the text of the proposeal law as above, and we do it with
great pleasure. The efrot is is the righ direction and opent to none of the grave ob-
jections anvironing some of the jections environing some of the projects of
temperance reformers. Slowly but surely it is dawning upon the leaders of the movement that the subject is not one to be handled as a
relifious question, that it is a matter which relipions question, that it is a matter which
can only he effectively met and suecessfully grappled with by beginning at the root. The fouly canried out, will do more for the caing of temperance, than all the prayers offered since the worli began. We hope every read-
er of the Jounsis in the State will at once er ot the Jovavil in the state wil at onec
write his or her representative at Springfielt, and urge
measure.
The Brooklyn Daili Eagle says that the Cilurch of the Now Dispensation was well ence having gatherest for the purpose of listening to J. Clegg Wright, who is deseribed
ns 'the zerowned trance spaaker., Mr. Wright, who comes from Liverpool, , is an undersized gentleman, a little beyond midde
age, nervons in inovement, but parfectly self possossed. He was accompanied by bx-Judge
Dailes. His leeture was well received.

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## The Hardy Paraffine-Mold Question.

Our attention has been calied by Jocurxal nieation in Roberts Hardy gives an aecount of his his and his lat wift's production of paratine molds in th ity of New York during Mareh, 1876. Wh
shall send to Year York to investigate the Laets, and give the resplts of our investiga re confident Hardy's statementis is atissue of misrepr
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Ir. H. P. Fairiêth spoke in Beeriy, Mass.,

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Miss Lute Barnicaat of Chelsea, Mass, has
Uen leeturing ia Bangro, Me.
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Colorado, but will return to Xew York in colorat.
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Mrss Sarah F . Prrnie of Cleveland, ohio ont office, No. 722 Case Avenue. until April
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will do a good work. Geo. A. Fuller of D
tarned from a very suceessfult tour in Nem Hampshire and Vermont. He leetureed in Yatick, Mass., Feb. 18th, and in Raiddolph t., Me has an engagement for Marel

Mrs. Marii M. King, las been publish in pamphlet form. It will prove of value to all spiritual ints and investigators. or. Price 10
euts., For sale at $t$ his oftice Antter sereralal mothis oilite.
tend to other duties, Irrs. Marion C. Friesser has returned to her work of healing the siek in Chicaga, and can now be found at 395
West Madison street, where she will be pleased to see her friends either socially or
professionally The management of Sing Sing prison, x. has only reeeiven one undershirt during the ast four years. Cockroaches are often found Ia the food, and the prisoners are anmerci-
tully whipped. Investigation of the managementis now going on. and progressive Spiritualist of many years standing, has been spending some cuays in Chicago. In a visit to the Jovevaxio ofice he he
spoke lighly of the mediumship of Mrs. Wispoke highty of the mediumstip of Mrs. Wi-
son-Porter, saying he received as ine a test $\begin{aligned} & \text { hirough } \\ & \text { known. }\end{aligned}$.
Mrs, Sarah Graves, the well known leeturer, writes us from California that for some time able to speakk in publie. Wo hane been un climate of the land of flowers and fruits will soon restore her to perfect health. Soon after her arrival in California, Mris, Graves spoke very acceptanty before several of the princplompes the prevalence of intemperine de California, saying she has been told it is no ancommoit thing to have some pupils ceme into sechool after uinner the worse for liquor. The Vineland Independent says that "the rather remarkable statement is made by the
Metropmitan seribe of the Minneapolis Tre Setreppitan seribe of the Minneapolis $I x^{2}$ Sane that Spiritualism is gaining ground in
New York in a quilet way. Hundreds of people spenid Sunday evenings at seances or in halls listening to the addresses of inspirational tomale preachers. A very large pro the manifestations and communieations of spirits, and many of them bolonangtations of the most
pefined and best educated eloss,

Mrs H. . . . T. Rrigham has been speaking
with reatat suceess at Sarato
 on Tuesday evening, but it is somewhat diffieult in the space at the command in our
columns, to give an idea of the admirable flisiled and conosolatary address she gave at that time,and we feel in the attempt to compare aurselves to the man who should take Hod of brieks sbont the country to give strai gers an idea of the size and anpearane
one of our large and beautifal hotels."
Carrie M. Sawser, the netorious tramp, her asking for a seance, and that she offered "ogive it proviled he would agree not to frauth in the weman's statements, so sition has been made to her by the equitor. But her story is "a good enougt Morgan"
to use with the gallible, and that is all she ares for. The story is not worth denying were not some good people likely to be mis-
Irving Bishop is now exhibiting his pow ers as a mind reader in London, Eng, but he who propeces to inelose a note for $\mathrm{El}, \mathrm{mm}$ a In evvelopesthat the envelope shall he havithe number-thait Srr. Bislop shall have twe clear gresses at each figure, and that if he he
bytis means can say what the number on the note is he shall have it to do what he
likes with. If he fails, he will have to pay the gentieman st100.
The Chureh of the New Spiritual Dispen sation of Brookly, N, Y., will celebrate the
$3 \mathrm{Bth} A$ niniverary of modern Spiritualism by holding a Jubilee, eommeneing Friday eve ing, Hareh 3oth, and continuing until Sun-
day eveniug, April st: Saturday $10: 00$, Me inumslip; in the atternoon, organizatio day evening, Charles Partridge, Mrs. Sipence br. Mansifield and Mrs. Nellie Brigham wil partiemate in the exereises, 1 I is expected,
also, that Mrs, Hyzer and A ; Freneh will e present.

Trench, whose britiant eloquenee in the eountry, lectures in Broeoklyn, $x . v^{2}$ during March, He lately addressed the students of Sprague's Lave and Business College
at Cyyde, Ohio, his home. The Enterprese, raner poblished there, says: " The stadent others whoth listereet to the sparking and enollege rooms, Friday afternoon, ,ere eere tainly rewarded for their time and ateent
ance. No one who has had the pleasure fail to do so when further cprortunity oeCapt.1. H. Brown spoke at Cofumbus, Penn, the 1th; at Jamestown, N. Y. Y, the ille, the 1sth; at Little Yalley the Edady
 Y, Mareh ist, and, srd and th. At Waverly, S. Y, for a course of six leetures from the
oth, to the 1th of March; at Maine, the teth. nd 13th; at Lamb's Corners, the ' $14 t$ and 15th, and at Norwich, the 17th and 18th. He
I sopen for Anniversary exereises April 1 st . He is invited to returna tocorry and Columhus, Penn, and to Jamestown, X. Y., and if
he can makea few other engagements he will


Mr. Joseph Cook said in a reecent lecture: come to the throne in the German Empire a

## Lyman C. Howe at 55 South Mila <br> Briet singets of bs alderss.

Last Sunday morning Mr. Hove alluded his lectures. It is well known that while tolivering his addresses his eyes are closed, thas shutting out from his attention everything of a material charaeter. It is then
that a panoramie view passes before his that a panoramic view passes before his
inner vision, in which is ontined the forth eaming address. If his attention were distracted by any thing making an impression upon his visual organs, of course this pano
ramic view - would be instanty dissing ramic view - would be instantly dissipated
and his thoughts in a moment become confused. This strange gift is a species of elairvoyanco or ctear-mindedness and enables him to come more closely in rapport with the
angel world. angel world.
In the address that followed the speaker's which he gave his inspired vitterances, he alluded to the prevailing tendency on the part of many Spiritualists to seek only that In the spintual movement which is highly
sonsational or very extraordinary. They are mever satisfied with simple facts, thowever sublime and elevating in their character, hut thoy are ever yearning after that which is ealeulated to excite their wonder and astonishment, without feeding the mind or
satisfying the rational understanding They katisyying the rational understanding. They
are never willing to let well eriough alone. This result, the speaker claimed, has had a tendency to demoralize mediums, who, as is
well knowy, well known, are extrenely sensitive, and
who feeling the constant yearning of this who feeling the constant yearning of this The same, and these feelings attract to them a dark, mischievous class of spinits who assist them to carry out any nefarions design,
im order to feed those who love the marvelin order to feed those who love the marvel-
ous. Societies, too, in many instances wani exeitement, something that will appear highly gensational, and insteal of promoting thereby the interest of the spiritual cause,
they actually prove a detriment to it. But this unfortunate condition, the speakof human nature, which are poteat factors in all the manifestations of life, and which caik only be overcome by systematic effort
and edueation in the right direction. There and oducation in the right direetion. There
are no well deined causes without their legitare no well detined causes without their legit-
imate effects, and no effects without a proHueing cause. He regarded man as a naturregng everywhere in cery department of would prevain. Eaeht tuman heing is, conce would prevain. Caeh haman heing is censecabes, wheh infuenee ant ghape to a great
extent hispresent life, and which wilh econ-
 of the gr Testament is presented to
sueh a light that we can onty regard him as a variable or changeable being, regretting
to dody what he did yesterday and ehanging to-day what he did yesterday and ehanging
his plan of action as caprice or faney may dictate, The speaker, however, regacted worlds, and all changes that ever occur, are Worlise and of the action of immutable law.
That law whieh is once found in operation In any department of life, will never cease its beneficent action. Man standing forth
on this planet, is the highest product of on this planet, is the highest product of
Nature. He is the legitimate results of antecedent steps, requiring ages for his develop-
ment, He is the culmination of certain causes, and in accordance with their well deBned action, he is molded and developed
bodily and spiritually. bodily and spiritually.
by parents to their offspring, an nniluence, which, though it might lie latent or dormant for years, never was entirely eradicated. The spark applied to powder would cause it to
explode with terrifie force. For untold ages that same dynamic foree or energy would have remained dormant in the three ingredients, sulphur, saltpeter and charcoal, if the
puny spark had not liberated the same. So puny spark had not liberated the same. So
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eterious effects implanted therein by our proeterious effects impan latent for years, but
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when when favorable conditions ocedeny shocked
manifestation, the world is suddent by hearing of some one supposed to posssess an unblemished moral character, who has committed some licentious act, that causes
the pure and good to shrink back in alporn and fear.
In this influgnee of one generation upon the following, qualities, sensations, percep-
tions and impressions are imparted to the tions and impressions are imparted to the
brain, which induce a person many times to believe that he has existed in remote ages, giving rise to a belief in pre-existence or re incarnation. The child has within it all the possibilities of the future man and woman,
and apon its brain are many qualities imand apon its brain are many quailies the aetion of the mother's mind. Txaits of charactor are transmitted; alove of the grand
and beautiful, if the impression is made with suffeient force on the unborn chitd will intuence and shape its whole life. in her habits, or if she is surrounded by depraving influeuces, the unborn child will be stamped with all these unholy infinencess, and its earth life be made miserable and onhappy thereby.
int traits on the part of children. He would let the children act out nature, in order that the parent might become familiar with their leading traits, and thereby cultivate and re strain them, as necessity demands. He
claimed that the whole human family are now allied to the spiritual universe as well as the material, and that as humanity ad
vance in the various spheres of spirit-life, at
each suceessive sten everything becomes
more real, more beautiful, better adapted to supply the wantsof the sodi, and also more substantial in all respects. The Spirit-world with its magnificent scenery and opportuni-
ties for enjosment is the ties for enjoyment is the real, the substan-
tial, the enduring, while the material world is the evanescent and fleeting.
The lecture contained many real gem sol thought, that the audience will continue to remember as they come in con tact with the
varied experiences of life. - experiences of life

Thie chlidrex's proargesive thceum. Progressive Lyceam was celebrated in the
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tion, and other business neecssary at the tion, and other
close of the year.
The exereises began at 3 P. st. by singing by the Lyceum, let by Mrs. Simmons; piano accompaniment by Mr, Trefry. Then follow-
ed recitations by members of the "groups," ed recitations hy members of the
ranging in age from 5 to 10 years. Chemi programye. Creman's Prayer, Emma Hirseh; The Birè Nest, Mamie Wakeman; Diet on the Piano, (On the Race Course,) the Veit Sisters, The hildren's Hour, Myrtie Gardier; The Best bel Shepard; The Little Chick, Lilla Auten Sound of Little Feet (Song) Miss Ada Turk; barbara Fritche, Emma Bishop; Reeitation
by Mr. Spencer, Librarian; Musieal Perform ance on thees inctrumants by the muical genius, Silas Arthur; Recitation, Fora Clark; Papa's letter, Yellie Bishop (a leader); Reci-
tion, Mr. Beam. tion, Mr. Beam.
Mrs. Fellows Mrs. Fellows made very appropriate remarks in behalf of the Lyceum, and Mr. A.
H. Williams, an old-time and present worker in the Lyceum, closed the exereises by a short speech, and dismissed the meeting.
sherecitations by the children creditable and well received; indeed, the whole performance was exceedingly entertaining and satisfactory.
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