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had hard were the resunding elioes from an adjoining house, and the thea that
mingtery was invoved, was renote from m
mind bot when that door beame animat
and self-moving I confess that my bette

 lar organs were sensitive to conceussion, on
my sensorium ever made me conseious of
and noment these sonses were doubly aceute, $A$
he rustle of a Iady's dress and the stens o
wo persons in my room, was distinetly, and to my startled senses wividy audible, and so
close did thee invishe powere come
where I was siting that an aetaal body


My Ghostly Roon Mates.
My parents were strict "regular Baptits"
were myths -reations of tancy, Miltants"
idea, that "Millions of spirits walk the air both when we wake, and when we seapen,
was the "Yoet's" perverted sense of Serip ture Elemental environments such as these,
twisted and predetemined the convolutions
of my brain.
 So my mind, by virtue of heredity, was and ghostly visitiants, who, they said, mad
"night lideous," when they "revisit th It was not nutil my realized there was my truth in thieth year that was in July, 180u, onsiness prospects induce river to Brooklyn, Isecured at Coarding Lions on Fuiton Avenue, near the Ferry, My land-
lady was a pritly English woman, who feign-
ed a reflement that was evidently not ined a refuement that was evidently not inmimicry, Her pleasing address and appar-
ent sineerity soon gained my confidence, so and the supper bell rang shortly after. tory, as from thier conversation I l laprane
that they were Brooklyn merchants and eir wives. Just the element I had soughit and was exnlting over my luck in seecring
such gaarters as an objective point from ny plans of operation perfected. But as nd mon, gang aft aglog," as my experi-
nee in the house that night proved. I was uite exhangsted from the day's travel, and ed my way back to the house, where I di rey that was given me, opened the heapy
ront door that led me into wide, long iall an passing tirough a hall similar to the one ght. While silting on the bed at the foo rawing off my boots, I heard footsteps as econd floor, where after a moment's halit they resumed their tread along the hau. coming into their rooms and expected to long the nassage; bot to my surprise the came drectly on to my door, and so close stile against it.
The normal temperature of the atmospher as in the agreabile eighties, ,ut inexplic mperature therein gradually fell; growing roached. After a moment's silence, a a deep mily, why do you hesitate; there can bo no oice replied "Well, Wiliam, it sou stil
Mo will enter,"


CHICAGO, APRIL 7, 1883












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 every event that ever happened in human
history, ind there is a wise provision in na-
tore, that these entities are constanty bing utilized for the education of ". Heremy
 eagerly to catch every word, and felt anx
ious to hear him proeeed! But after an in terval of silence the blows commenced under I hasagaing said:

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& \text { "hastrily said: } \\
& \text { "here itis again. Do you hear it"' }
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He made no reply.
If forther said: you think that this ill continue ail night?" would paynomoreattention eotithertomeorthe noise, and that he wanted to sleen, but I felt
uneasy and somewhat nervous and was in no measy and somewhat nervos."
mood to embrace "Morpheus." His limited theory, to my mind might ac
cont for the vocees and footstens I had calligentow, bor and ind bel, not apply to the in being satisfled. As soon as the whipping
ceased, I resolved to dress and leave the honse Now, the strangest part of my exper
ience is to he narrated. I aroose and lit the cane be of in supposed German rroom mate
the bed on Never bofore or sifice, did my nervous system
receive such a bhock from surprise; The bed
was empty; the German was gone; turning was empty; the German was gone; turning
to thd door, I onnd
for the clothes look the Gorman which he have


At last dhe eame toward ne and mottered:
Say, fod heal, man, was dar a Duthani





 the previmg night, ani begge that th woutd
notitutify ocurence with her house
as if would ted to iniur her bosinacs She hen acknowledged that there was a seeret
history connected with the dwelling; that

 in her room, and that
room crom whice, And the doust eame, wasebat one motherless child; it was a freguent vecurrence for him to whip his daughter anmer-
citully withthe basket sticcsia and upon one ty, an adjoining lodger, a yretty well to do
German, went hito the man's room. to pro
test against his brutal treatment of the inthe Geranan being shot, from the effeett o
thich he died. She concluded by sayin eat of steps in the house, and the German' ghot had often passed, her on yoing un ee cild to me, Other parties had suddenly
eft the hosese, and she had no doubt or sim-
lar reasens to mine, but she make; the rent was cheap, and she intended
o remain, thought the house was haunted
vith ghostly roum mates, masily Tm concluding, dear reader, I am aware straordiniary things that "It tis more prob-
ble witnesses should lie or be mistaken,
han that they should hapoen." But whiat ever view others may take of my statement
I know th to ba truthful narration of my
experience. philactephia, Pa.

Religions Hysteria,
A young woinan named Lizzie Johnson
Who has been attending the "kiee drill" the Salvation Army in Trenton, N. Y., for She follvulsions at the "harracks" lately heartrending cries and shouting at the top
of her voiee that she had no frien in the
world. This fit then became violent, and she Wort consciongness. She wa cearried to the the
residence of Mrs. Ford, on Washington Street Whore the convalsiong have heen almost cone thuous uben in attendance, administered
who has been
ether, which to all appearance had the effect of relaxing the system. The woman is conave been a large number of cases of hysteria mong the women who have been attending
the services, and the physiciansin the vicint
ty of the barracks during the last two weeks ty or hai frequent calls to attend the soffer-

> A crion fish, , new to science, has recently
eendiscovered hy the officere on poard the ravaillour in their deep-seg sonndings on according to eescription of it read at the me dees sciences, Paris it is black, with a
tapering, rudimentary body and an wainaz gram whitch thelittile stranker takes iticname.
ghort, the fish consista of a moith sand small tail.

Phenomena through A. H. Philhips.
Having in my previons letter described


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glass the medium the while sitting quietly


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tiveness of tat during of statement, Then afterwards, manication, porporting to conte from her
spritit father, which said that he had stod at the foot of her bed and been sean and reeog
nized by her twice, on inquir, I was in-
formed by the trustworthy attending nurse that my wife had within a feve days on twe
oceasions suddenly sat in ibed and de-
clarel that sile say ber fother sta clared that slie say her father standing at
the foot. The nurse regarded it as simply a vivid dream, perhaps regarded it as simply a
ish condition, and dismissed the circurstance from her nind. My wife herself haid
no recollection of it. At one time I thought the mind of the cit-
ter tin some way infueneed or colored communications received through the medium?
mane and in order to test the matter. I tried
the followis the following experiment: Drawing from
my nocket in my evenehed nand one of geve
era coins, and without knowing myself could write the date of the coin in my hane,
He placed his pencil upon paper and " 1853 " was written twice. Ithen for the frrst time
operied my hand and found that indeed to be
te the date on the coin. This seemed to me me
to indicate the presence of an inteligence to indicate the presence of an intelligence
outside the medium or myself Whether or
not I was correct in this, it was certainly an In adidition to the other phases of medium-
ship I have mentioned, Mr. Phillips is very impresional. Ilustrations of this werg very
frequently given me hi his scances. I re-
member once remiarking to him that thada friend from another city visiting me, whon I wonld like to have a sitting with him. Mr.
Phillips immediately said: "The name An-
drew comes strong to mind;" that being the drew comes strong to mind," that being the
very name of the person of whom I had been speaking. Whether it is by impression or
not, Iam not decided, but by taking me by Phillips euda fimd any object in thetro room
upon which fixed my mind. This is the upon whichl fixed my mind, This is the
socealled mind reading phenomenon made
miliar to which is, after all, the only thing unigue or particularly interesting in the Iatter's per-
formances. Even in Ir. Cumberland's sp-
ciaitity Mr. Philiins is more perfect than Mr. ciality Mr. Phillips is more perfect than Mr.
Cumberland, inasmuch as the latter requires
 the experiment, while the former does not.
And this it seemstome explodes Mr. Comp
berland's fine theory that the nerves and muscles of the body so syat thathize wifith the
action of the action of the brain, that a dominant though
can he eommunicated trom one person to
another by contact of handa
another by contaet or hanas.
it is only right that 1 shonld say in con-
clusion that ingal ny sitting with him, Mr. Phillipg seemed to me to bof a man of num-
sual frankness and sincerity. ever ready to dray any experiment and in any way dasirid,
himsill equally intereated with the sitter in
hisit eliciting thie truth, and one who can sym-
pathize with the mind of an honest and knows how to minister to it, insemuch
as he himmefl fa not one of those who have
never known whe agony of one candid never known "the agony of one candid
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vietton,",
N. A. Hatur.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.
Hand in Hand.
 A friend might be be landed. ${ }^{\text {and though it was }}$
not certain whether or hot he would come on
the steamer jutht making he


 wide and billow-breaking oeean together-
all geeking homes tile New Ford.
Among thase who Among these who came down the gang
plank was anan of midde age, leading ty
the hand a ehild of three or four summers pleasant-poiced, hooest-faced man. The ehild
Wasalitile girl and her eyes openotin won-
der as slie gazed about and upon the strange dering she savir, wlilike those in liner native
therman coutry. he man stopped as he
reached the wharf and made inquiries of a conntrywan as to where he would innies on old
friond who hadpreeed him to this country.
He was a father His wife lie had seen burieq naar her olit home place and with his
only child he had ome to the New Worliand
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두ㅇㅜㅜㄹrecore whether the thetrimsels were therofore, to to
he forind that ther are an
his possegsions the actuand fact, that he hare an- in
with the fuil name the various stories,




have thought, therefore, that an assurance
that they are what theyey pretend to be au-
thentic records of actaal facts given by one
who has concerned himself mnech with such
things, might remove possible miseoneeption.
For this reason It theong hyself to say these
few introucuctory words."
We give ne of the ghostly stories, "The
Spectrat Cande," as follows:
fIn these more primitive days, when it was
the fashion for the bridegreomang, when bride to
set out on thoir travels in company with the
fair vestals who had acted as bridesmaids, an
aunt of mine, then a school-girl in her teens,
having officiated in that interesting capac-
ity to coasio of hers, was, with the otherg,
her companion on her matrimonial trip. An
entirempayion on her matrimonial trip. An
brited old castle, Warwiek, I.think, so thor-
oughy exhansted my aunt, who was far
from strong, that shedeclared herself unable
to continue her journey. What
done in this diemma, ghe suddenly remem-
bered that the grandmother and sister of her
most intimate school triend resided in the
immediate peighborhood, She would find
tham out and throw hersolf their hospi-
tality for that night. She did so: met with a
met
by the bridal 1 arty.
new acquarean untan by my aunt and her that they should share

faghioned country housess and by no means
calculated to promote anything like cheer-
Not long after they had retired to rest,
my aunt tudidenly inqurred of her compan-
ion how she came to have the candlo burn-
ing': I put itont,' said thi other.
reply, for there it is, alight on the toilet
it so?
of With these words, her friend sprung out
of to extinguish the light-bat no light


Blone with a clear, steady flame. This time
both girls got up. The repuit was the sane-
the candte was not burning. This proved too
muct for the
mach for their nerves, shriekigg as thoy
ran, they flew to the grandmother, 0 whom
they told their tale, and with whom they pas
they told their tale, and with whom they pas-
seef what remained of the night,
On her return to sehool, ny annt told her
triend what had taken place,
the girl.
"Finthe stranger's rom:
orthe very one in which my cousin sliot


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 with suall portions of fresh bubber, which his tond is to toke appoved methoo of of thiting nace it somewhere on the pile of weeds between your thamb and thio three a aidioin
ng fingers into a mass, which will, if you

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 tion of social lite.
"There in the sandy waste soon onaned
 dot of the geare sum into a pret oithing room -a neat ray carpet on thito
 ady made yod her harpitithatle, grayer of haire
ithoe
That will put up with what we have

 water bronglit fiv
 olisatall kinds of fruit trees and bushes oand, and whenever he wanted fresh meat
ohad only to go out in tho celars eanly in ood people lived a hundred miles from ara oad, with
 ain tha comports, to to
"He went un to the roof, which he found





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 ity of an arrobat, and vanished
We will look mow tit some






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of home. The walls are so thin that privae











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and wipe the nuses 5 the natives of some
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nd yot we inveigh against the sintuines





In one of the large house there are usu-
uly fout apartments on a floor, each consisting of two or thiree small rooms of which


 The halls were narrow, ark and damp
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mon ground of the honse. Here the inmate
 teliadren or neightors beloo. Toward dil stronct tobace announce the return from strongodoro ffying, mingled with the arom
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Enter
sorves as Sives asa home for from feots of toome tonersons Tund utilized as a kitithen and living room an serubbed clean, A table, corerel wit
 To glass canditestickstsor eheape chininimenge

















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Ork tweelings ip passing into a provert























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Easter ThAtights.
The Easter Day has come and gone, and be preachers of various sects have done
what they could in the way of explaing
"rearrections" we have watehot to "reacrrection," We have watehed the papers
carefolly to see what new thought the
season would eroke; what new discovery of evidence there is of man's immortality,
unt finl only the sane platitnies repeatei Man is immortal, because Jesus said so, as
from eariest ages, the truth had not been knowa, though, uever definitely and
clearly till moilern Spiritualism arose to answer the question of the ages, "If a man die, shall he live again?", and that other, asked
some centuries later, and as yet unanswered by any revelation the Chureh has received,
How are the dead raised, and with whot "How are the dead raised, and with what
body do they come", We note attempts to
answer these The rinity Episcopar Catreh, preached, as re
ported in Chicago Tribune, March 19hh, sermon on the text, "Becanse I live, ye shall
live also." He said: ive also." He said:
"Materialis says that man is immortal,
othithinimortality is that of matter, which,
hought chan ing its form ean never perish.
 ts continuity. Pantheism says that man
mmorta, but his immortality is that
foin, in whose sirit his spirit is aborbe
out this is God's immortality, not mant But this is God's immortality, not man's.
Ian can be immortal as man, and each indi-
idual oniy as llimself, Aboption that
eaves not distinct personality is as mueh leaves not distinct personality is as muen
death as were anihitionion. The theory con
tradicts our consciousiness of identity and
our moral convictions. Positivism, too













 We have vetter evidence than an "open
pulchre." To us comethose who were call ed dead, and testity daily that they live. No none resurrection, but thonsands of them do our declarations, our sure knowledge of
immortality, rest. We always have thought our theologians in error in their exegegis of the text ased as a basis by the Reverend Doc or. Jesus was conscious of his immortality His intuitions were confirmed by what h saw clairvogantly of angel life, bat arguing
from his conviction of his own immortality

 jou are." This, we think, was what Jesn,
meant--not that their life depended upon his, but that they being under similar con-
ditions, were as immortal as he feli hinself For be in
tol igh obsolete indei of the resurrection of the material hody, we take a sketes we ind in
he New York Herald of a sernon wein the New York Herald of a sermon preateled
in Xew York hy Rev. Faitier Halpone, $\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{J}$.,
on Faster Sunday:
 nate the parats
tit has bee. cover the face of the whole, thrith whirit miles deep. The same matter has entered
into thousands of bodies. It is not possible int thousads of bodies, It is not possibe,
even for Almighty power, without $a$ new ere-
ation been on the earth, A man may pay a thou-
sand doliars, which slall enter into hun dreds of transenctions, invorving many thon-
sands of dollars, but it is only a thowsand sands of dollars, but it is only a thousand
dollars after all, and would be insufficent o simultaneously aet its part again in all
 ame Eedies they hadon earth, is coneeivabie ant improbable, because nseless; bat that all
whio ever hare lived on this earth could be not materin enorygio in tossth the with. Vew bodies can bo made, perlans,
but they would be new, not the bolies of but they would be new, not the bodies of
those who died. Paul noted this when he Wrote "hou fool, that which is sown is no holy, it is raised a spiritual boly.
Dear as the
the churches, it is still dearer to us, for w know what it means. Bearing with us al
vayst the spiritnal body, Panu wrote of knowug that our lift here is determining the qual ity of that body, which shal serve to express
the spiritaetion through eternity; he idea o resurrection, inevitable, immeder er esurree-
tion, is not the promise of a far of slory to ot tollay. It is not whiat may he, but what

 we need no "open sepultehre", turn away
from the gross materiulism of the Jesuit ather, and exult with a "joy unspeakable and full of glory" that ""it our earthly hove
of this tabernacele bedisolved, we have
hate house not made with hands, eternal in that
heavens." Spinitualism is Christianity pu heavens", Spiritu
ified and glorifed.
strauge Funeral.
It appears from an exehange that the Urial lately off.g. Stebbins, who was for ot, has canseda sensation in Western New
York. Stebhins was what miglit pe pronouncan "Ingersolite." For years he has bee hing of consumption, and for months pas was much impressed with the refusal have any religious servies held over his re-
nains, and prior to his death exacted from his tamily a promise that no minister of any gions services somb he allowed to hold $r$
 and asked that the obsequies should be con-
neted by thelodge. He desired the Knighte Ineted by the lodige. He desired the Knights
when following the remains to the grave, to nge "Marching Through Georgia," repentin eaving the cemetery they were to sing"'food b, my Lover, Good-by.
Stebbins died a few days ago, the funeral, taking place atGowanda, X.Y., Friany, Marcl
1thl. Twenty-ight Knights in fall re calia attended the funeral; they san both in going and coming, and created quit sensation in the quiet town, the eltizens of which did not undertitand how such song ould be tolerated at a faneral. The mourn
res, howerer, dia not seem to mind thit
grave when the arth rattled on the box and
the Knights started up the old war song was the Knights started up the old war song was
quiti impresive. As the socund of the last
words died words died away tha cortege moved on, and
when outside the cemetery the sentimental song was taken up and sung with spirit.

## The Moon Magazine.

We remember reading a swedenborgian book some years ago, on the "Relation of Insanity to Inspiration," ani reailing a journal
publistied in Brooklyn, X. Y., a materializa-on-psychometrical-pbysical-manifestation paper,(of which as yot we have seen only one ei friends"everyone has, becauss it containsanity or inspiration in its pages-we wore aot sure wheh-but were toleraby certam
hat if it were indpiration, we din't want io
be thus inspired. Some of these days, when ve thus inspired. Some of these days, whe may hold up for the admination of our peau-
ers, its turgid eatitoriah, its wibomed cred-
ality, its false philosophy, and as it claimsto be a spinitualist paper, show how it has stal-
 and so we should be helping to spread insane
utterances as true, or, if they were inspiasEut this is not what we meant to write
bout. There is to be issuea from the Insane Asylum, Wards Isind, X. Y. City, a monthly magazine, witten entirely by lunatiec. Pos. have mentioned above, but we will warrant
o atvanee that the peculiaxitics of some of our Spiritualist papers will bo produced with
tartling veri-similitude. We shall expect to find the bad logic, the inconsistency, the that have so long been familiar to ns in the Bamer, pertaps, if the editor is careless y
may find the same coarse denunciation, th same profound ignorance and pretense knowledge which a limited number enjoy in
a Philadelphia paper whose name we need not meation. Possiby, a religious lumatic
may be permitted to write articles such ur Peeksinitian aequaintanee issues out
owa. All these things ate possible, and we find these parallelg in the forti-coming hat the writers are lunaties, and don't pre iously to doubt whether it would not be be
ter that some of our writers who

vere duly relegated to the class they belong unacy, a knowledge of the fact would do "ing aceented as true, and so doing harm. "A luatie," mays Blackstone in his "Comtanding, but by disease, grief, or other acc
dent, , , th lost the use of his reason; he is indeed one properiy that hath lueid inter
vals, sometimes enjoying his sonses and sometimes not, and that freguently depend ag upon the change of the moon." This ex
ploded theory is embodied in the word "lonatic," which comes from the Latin luna, the oon, and in the English parase, moon
truck." A very complete description thisit fits many who are not confined. We do whose sanity has been more than suspected. reporter:


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## lands; and another will b,

we shall look for the first number with of benefit to the writers themselves, even it fals to furnish valuable hints to edito

## c. H. Murray of Leadvile, Colorado, write

 There is quite a revival anda new Interes in Spiritualism in this plate. There is no hat meet regularly, and the phenomena ar of increasing interest with each additionalneeting. I believe we shal soon be in a condition to have our own mediums of such trongth and character that we need not $g$ g
broad for persons to produce the very high st order of manifestations. The Jocrana Is on sale at three of our beokstores and some
ines io extra eopies can be obtained?" times ino extra copies can be obtained.
n. G. Waring ably defents spirinains attaek of Rev, $A$, Eaton. In the conclusion his review he says: "Instead of Mr. Eaton
tearing Spiritualism to pieces he tore himIf to pieces. of course he toes not realiz he has a disrelish for common sense, fair
dealing and truth. His charitable friends Will probably give him tood and clothing for to body until his soul sequires or is force We regret to learn that Miss Susie M. John compe
time.

## The Revised Version

 lerent places in this city, making critical inquiries with retarence to the clemand forthe revisededitionot the Bible, and he hascome to the conclusion that it has not proved the reat success expected, so far as its circulation is concerned. This he accounted for by the reason that the generality of theologians
and charch-going people prefer to adhere to and charel-going people prefer to adhere to here is a phace of everiasting pun tein
and that place slould be ealled boubtless they consider that the book which dreft of years will in tura serve them, and more modern revision of the Holy Word. aet remos on to say, be that as it may, the hon" uhat has heed in vogue for centurign
has aot ben in the leas umpaied, except
or a short perion, whilo there is but little on no demand for this revised edition. When Oxford press in Chgland there was an im-
mence demand for the work, and millions of mense demand for the work, and milions of
capies were sold. Quite an interest was takproved onty transtiory, as there is hardy a odition in the puipit beyond an occasional reference to elucidate more fully the obseure The reporter called on several of the most
rominent book dealors, and questioned then with regard to the sales of the revised work, and without a single exception all of them replied that the emand had dwindled down to aat there was a small demand for the new
book, althongh the sale did not in the least nterfere with that of the old version. When he new version first made its appearance
there was an lmmense demand for it from out of curiosity as anything else, and they xperienced considerable dimeuty in obtaining suffieient quantities to mll their orders.
But this did not last over three months, although during that time they disposed o was chiefly from customers who wished it for reference, while those who did not possess a
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hough the Bble trade was exceelingly brick
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$\overline{\text { erevend Thonght-Reaider }}$
We learn from Light, England, that the owers as a "thought-reader" before a large adience at Bradford, after the fashion of and. Having been blind-folded in another room, he returned to the hall where certain bjects had been hidden in his absence, and ecreted articles in most.cases without mueh difienty. In the same way he suceessfully on the floor; and correctly indicated the amber of a bank-note. At the conclusion aid that the whole secret of the affair wa hat the thought-reader obtained a direction n space from the person whose hand h
eld. He followed the line of least resist ance in every instance. It was necessary to push the hand of the medium first one way at the mind so worked upon the muscles a Imost inevitably to give the required ind
ation. The whole thing was done in the purest unconseiousness. He selected the me ium's left hand in preference to the righ Light says that "if the reverend gentleman's Light says that "if the reverend gentleman's
ojeet was to show that 3r. Irving Bishop"s hought-reading' is nothing better than rick, we are content to leave him and Mr riving Bishop to settle the matter between hem. If his purpose was to suggest that er, he had better place himself at once at sychical Research, from whom he ma learn something that will enlighten and urprise him."
The exercises commemorating the 35th
miversary of Modern Spiritualism da Street on last Sumday and Monitay tasse If to the entire satistaction of all. Th reens, lowers and spirit pictures. The linging, addresses, inspirational poems, ree-
itations, tests, etc., were all that could be desirea. No event of the kind in Chicag ever passed off more pleasantly or with greater feeling of satistaction to those pres-
it. Mr. Howe will prepare a brief report on ont. Mr. Howe will prepare a brie

Jaries C. Clark, whase sweet music is so
ghly esteemed by all, was present at th Anoiversary exercises in this city last Sun ay, and entertained the audience with on of his choicest selection at Wausau, Wis.
sing
 Charles E. Watkins is in Grand Rapits, Mr . Howe was called into the conntry last Monday to attend a faneral service.
Dr. Benton, a mesmerist, is atraeting arge audiences in Troy, N. Y.
It is said that Dr. Vosborgh, of Troy, is neeting with remarkable suceess in healing. Wi. D. Jack, M. D., of Haverhili, Mass, was
at the Aniversary gatherings in PhiladelMhia. Mr. Howe's aldress last Sanday evening
was replete with exeellent thoughts and wise uggestions
Fred A. Heath, the bind nedium, spobe at Capt Capt. H. H. Brown gave an Amiversary
wishess et Hossehead, N. X, Apriil 1st He Hemen May. Geo. I. Geer made some hapuy hits in his
aniversary address last sanday. He hias alism. now located at 18 Alston streat medium, er Hil street, Charlestown Distrief, Bos-
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A Belgian scientist has donionstrated that not touch the metal, the hole through which it passes being made by the compressed air Mrs, Mary E.
lirs, Mary E. Triplett, mother of Mrs. spirit-life latelyat the residencer, passed hon to
arkaisas. The remains were taken to Framkarkansas. The remains we
fort, Ky., for interment.
Capt. H. H. Brown spoEe in Norwich, N. Y. Binghimton the 2sth; Maine the 29th; Ovego the 30th. He gave the anniversary address at Horseheads, N. Y. Aprii 1st. He wil
speak in Corry and Columbis Penn, ApriI 8th.
There is, out in Reno, Nevada, a arligions
crank who says that he is commissionei of crank who says that he is commissioned ef iegstah will appear among them two woels his hom as a warning that the grand climcteric is upon them.
Somebody in England has made a decitea The author thereof is entitled to a valuable y engaged at a large salary as a minstrel performer. He says: "Oahspe very properly condemns the killing and eatiug of animals,
till it is soond in sleen," till it is "bound in sheep.
A horrible instance of priestly fanaticism
accurred recently in Spain. A physician was ent for to attend a confinement. When he him, who assumed the woman's fainting $\Delta$ to be death, and coolly proceeded to cut the body to extract the child for baptism. The
physician found life extinct in both mother and child, and the priest and a crowd of kneeling, peasants chanting the conclasion o interfere with the priest in his donble nurder.
The Continent has invented a now healing Judge Tourgee in defining and defending its use, says it is from the Greek and is the same sort of transplantation that comma was when irst used. The editor songht a word to ex-
press a certain definite idea, and could not ceadily find one in the language whieh seemFigma is designed to include all sorts ot topies and to be grave or gay, as the case may be.
We learn from Mrs. J. D. Jones, that Mrs. ShepardLillie's three months' engagement at Alliance, ohio, has given excellent satis-
faction to the socinty there. At the close of er successful labors there, resolutions were passed by the members, extending to her iting her to renew an engagement with hem at some fature time, Thanks were al her meetings. The work which Mrs. Lillie has done at AlLance, will leave a permanent impression on me minds of the people there.
The Nouvelle Revue for March contains am frica, which claims the prehistoric races of and Etrope formed one continent and were hhavited by white races during the eariest ages. The Bochimans (Bushmans?) are the now extant, and the most ancient Egyptian rescoes give frequent and ummistakable rep-
resentations of them as they are seen at the present day in the wilds of Southern Africa heir identity being fully established by a leshy protuberance from which few or none he most degraded speciment any question, tace known. The Hottentots and other tribe hoot them at sight as they would wild an mals. Their average hight is a friffe below They live by hunting and thett, their agilit. faey ing wonderfol. They can easily keep
abreast of a horse at full gallop.

The Gallatin (Tenn). Examiner says: "Alvanced thinkers who are alwayss tolerant anil
willing to give every philosophy a candid willing to give every philosophy a candid
hearing, will find the Rengo-Pmiosopurhearing, will find the Rechanal just what they want." Mr. John S. Farmer of London, has our thanks for three bound volumes of the Psychological Reviev, volumes III, IV and $V$, from July, 1881, to December, 1882 .
inclusive. Such an attraetive form of these valuable numbers is most aceeptable. Rev. John O. Foster sends us a notiee, ting forth a call for the fourth re-union of the Christian Commissin, the Sanitary Com-
mission, and all the chaplains of the late Sevv Jersey, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July zand, 2ard and 2tth, 1893.
Mr. N.C. Buswell of Neponset, II, wites six medinms have beon derelopeif Lor physical manifestations in a eirele hela there,
goel strong ones wio never fail to convine the skepties. Hie looked about for a good medium, but not finding one, he and a' fevy
friends decided to corm a circe and sit repislauly and watch the result, and the suceess hink that mellums could we foturd in any village in Spiritalists would only thin
and work together in that direetion. The Washiagton correspondent of the Phildelphia Recoxd, writes: "A dainty little girl of eight or nine, with dangerous big eyes,
appeared in the Hibrary of the White House he other day when it was full of great men
of one sort and another, and quietly waited her tarn to speak with the tall gentleman with the gray whiskers and hair, and the by the bow window in the south end of the room. By and by her opportunity came. She witha 'Good morning, Mr. President,' told her name and profered her request. She was niece of Gen. Winfeld Seott Hancock, and ecutive conservatory for the Easter decoration of a Little Episcopal church. She smiled arehly as she told her errand, as though she was suite sure of a fayorable response. The President's tired face brightened with smiles to the sweet little face before him. It was Hike a cooling zephyr from the Chesapeake
on a hot summer's day. He told her honestly hat he was very glad to see her, and then he gave her carte blanche in the conservatory,
and dismissed her with a pleasant word or two about his own little girl, who does so muin to lighten up his life in the White
Howe. Her haudsome uncle conld not hare tone more for ther had he been standigg in Arthur's place.
The Chairman of the Anaiversary Comcongratulation:
Will you please aceept the heartiest wishes
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they be with younin all private and public ance, bigotry, superstition and error. We send you our congratulation on this our
antal oceasion of motern spiritualism, the
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[^0]The eountry around Collwater, Mieh, is gard to a ease of faith cever which oceurred
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ITer Her prayer was answered, and ghe seemed to
grow betier until in the fall, when she began to grov rapidy worgo, and rontinued so
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thout 10 oclecekslie arose from the bei, wal. di into another room, returned and dressed herself, put on her wrappings, and waiked
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they were infalible exponents of the furd Now, if it can be shown that many ot the
most important predictions of the Jewish
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prove either that God reveals the events of
the the future to those of the present age, or that
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ception of fatire evente was not derived directly from Deity, either in the past or
present age. Among the Jews it was not every one that
was capante of being the supposed month-
peece of the Almighty. Tndeef, there existed in that country (Judea) what were called
schools of the prophets, in which many per-
sons were trained and edncatei for that pur-

 They did not always speak the truth, and they
frequently puraiked eachother with charges
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    in every particular; the house was full to verilowing with thicir many friends, who wore sminng taces at the meetng and greet-
    ing, wat the shadow of sorrow at their part-
    ing brightened by a promise to ome to us again in the Fall. We surprised ing a beautiful sitiver card receiver and cake
    inasket conbinined; it was presented by Mrs.
    J. I. Jones our Seereary in a few very apD. Jones, our Secretary, in a few very apof this read a peem. Mrs. Lillie made a very
    peasant response, closing with a beautiful
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     house, many standing thif entire evowing
    nad many gong a way not finding room with
    n. Her subject was "Lite and in. Her subject way, "Lite and its Crowns."
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    day mornig and evening making thirt in
    all sine she has been with uk, all of whom are men and women of worth,
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    vour affections. They came hiere with mind our aifections, They came here with many
    riends, January ist, and go away with hosts of then. The shadows, so they bid us adieus,
    ohe a silver lining, for they promise to come to ns again.
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