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The most maryellous of all living struc－ turems the the haman an brain．At first sight it
sibres and cells．Yet from that mincrscopic
instrument have sprung the noble achievements that
have built tap eivilization and glorified the
human race．


The bratin itself，the Instrument and the
home of the nind，has been the last object in aature to yield its secrets of structure and
action to the questioning intellect of man． action to the questioning intellect of man． its study．Gail and his pupips spurenem im
made the frot definite adrances，in the form of Phrenology，But many seientitits，like periments on the cerebellum or little brain variable resultitanere a loss of the power to
walk or fly In other word，they found that walk or fly In other word，they found that ness or the sex attraction，but that it was then，＂，auswered the phroenolopistst，It Gali
was mistaken abont amativeness，he was also nistaken about all the other organs of the
brain．That is，Gall was infalible，or he was nothing．Hence medical men generally folt thenselves jastified in rejecting the
Fhole gystem．Meantime，in 1841，Dr．J．R．
Bnchanan tested the matter through experi－ Fhole syetem，Meantime，
Bnachanan tested the mattor thro，Dh experi．
menta in paychometry．He Hatisfeel himperif and many others thas Gail was mistaken
about the location of Amativenesg Parental
ove，Adesiveness，and Love of Home，and Wve，Adhesiveness，and Love of Home，and
hat thees were hifher up on the slde and top
brain．But he encumbered thees discoveries with a mass of in－digested and false theories nor thain－action，and neither the acientists arge nceepted what he had
ceally done． really done．
Quite reeently a beries of most remarkable
experiments have been made，and these have
 lirie attitude on this subject．Thay have
arnished just that kind of proot which meti－
cal men demanded，and they have settled

old phrenology as a whole．It disproves th very faculties that had previonsly been dis－
puted by the medical profession；that is ama－ tiveness，parental love，friendghip，and in－
habitiveness．The organ of language is also
located higher ue than habitiveness．The organ or language is also
located higher up than was supposed．But
Ferrier＇s work does agrees to every detail，
with with the system which the present writer
has now tautht for twenty－four years．The
experiments of Ferrier have been endorsed experiments of Ferrier have been endorsed
by Flint，Datton，Bastian，and muny other
distinguisheil physiologists．See
 edition of 1882；Bastian On the Brain，pp，
530，50．F75，and 688. Bat failing to tee that
the movements were simply gestures，and be－ ing ignorant of the niw locations of some of
theo organs，these eminent scientists failed to
gee their fill see their full siguificance．
The movements evoked by
dene of a moments evoked by Ferrier were in－ ing the organ of Imagination or wonder with
the poles of the tatery，the animal would
open its oyes with evident surprise and won－ open itis oyes with evidents surgrise and won－
der，turning its head from side to side．On exciting the organ of Caution，the animal
would display every mark of fear and alarm it wonld prick its ears on the opposite side，
turn itt headand eyes，and dilate the pupis tarn its head and eyes，and dilate the pupils
widely．Exiclting the organ of smell was
followed by tersion of the nostril and lip on
the gime the same side．When the organ of faith was
exiected，the monkey wonld reach its hands forward and upward as it expecting to re ceive something．©n removing the front or
intetlictual part of the brain，the animal
remained apathetic，or drull，or dozed of to remained aopathetic，or dunl，of dozed of to to
eleap，in in ohort，the intellect was lost．Cut－
ting away the posterior lobe＂caused depres－ ting away the posterior lobe＂cansed depres－
sion and indispoition to exert itsolt，＂that
is，the will of the animal was destroyed．Ex－ is，the will of the animal was destroyed．Ex
tiration of the cerobollum caused a ．los of
co－rdinating power in the muscles of loco motion．When the organs of taste and smell
Fere removed by the cautery，the animal lost these senses，
Gall and his followers silced through the
Thalamus and Striatum now called the Sensus and Motus）withont regarding them
as of any jomportance They thought that
the centre of the brain was in the mednula oblongata，which we have marked as the
cond centron．This is traly the centre through body on the brain．But all physiologists of
the present day regard the Motus and Sonsus
as the
 45；Luys＇Braln and Its Functions，py． 34 to
65：Mudsily＇s Physiology and Path．of the The pinai cord isa vast bundle of micro－
seopie nerve tabales，often called fibres． These pass upward and enter the motuse and From these two centrios the randianstion．fires
pass in all direetions ontil they reach the pass in all dirreetions ontil they reach the
layers of cells which form the eonvoltions
at the surface of the brain．Bands of fibres


How does the brain do its wonderful wort

explamation．
The lrain is gometric ellise．Its majo
axis extends from Memory to Liberty．it minor axis reaches from Holigion nat sex
love down to Sensation．Is fical noits are
the Motus and the Sensu Now the mathe


 tion．
The great brain currents flow along the
fibres to and from the eentres，and aliso fron fibres to and from the eentres，and also from
cell to cell aromit the uriin ellipges．Thu
suppose we feel the sensation of hunger in the stomach．The current has sassed up the
spinal cord to the centres，and then dova to
the cells of Ampetite．We are then the eclls of Appetite．We are then coustious
of hunger．This is sensation，the first step of hunger．This is sensation，the sirst step
in mental aetion．The current now moves
forward and upward the cells of perception． memiory，reflection，and desire，to those or
voition．We perceive the cause of the hunger We remember goout foon，we reason about
the means to get it，and then the cells of
volition，in the back head，semd their cur rents down to the muscles of the body，and
we perform the movenhents required to got
and eat the food．These last currents flow down the front columns of the spinal cord
along the motor nerves，to the eells of the
muscles．These muscle cells beeome por muscles．These muscle cells become polar－
ized and thus contract and relax．The down－
ward current is joined ty ward current is ijined by currents from the
perceptive faculties which direct the motions
of the of the muscles．
The whole
The whole nervous system is like a tele of nerve－cells are the batteries for sendinging or
receving the messages．and the firesare
the wires over which the messages are trans－ receiving the messages，and the nibres are
the wires over which the messages are trans－
mitted．We have represented one of these mitted．We have represented one ot these
fibres extending from hes motus forward to
Attention，and terminating in a They are magnefifed d three hundred diameters A part of the sheath（Sh）has been ent away
so as to show the axis or conducting sub
stance filling the tubule and alons so as to show the axis or conucucting sub－
stane filling the tubule，and along which
the current tows．The current is insulated
the the the current nows．The current is insulated
by the sheath，as that of telegraph cable is
by its rubber coating，so that no part of it may escape to the adjacent ibres．But when
it reaches the cells it can pass from one to the the through their conneetting processes．
It the currants were not inanalated，then the
impression made on iffergnt perts the Ir the currents were not insuiated，then the
impresions made on difterent parts of the
ekin and other organs would get hopelessly

 Nerves， $1873 ;$ Carville and Duret，Fone．Hem
ispheres， 1875 ． Three great eurrents sweep vertically
around the brain，during our waking mo around the brinin during our waking mo
ments．But there is also ahorizontal ellipge
as shown in this small engraving．The car－



pressions are here stored un and concentrat－
ed．They form the material stock or Memory
and Attention．At no other point could Men－－
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 ory，and Reason．We are thus made con－
scious of every mental action，and can re The currents fowing from coll to coll are
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 and that many orthodox ministers－－so－calle
tions embarrassed of the too narrow ereeds they have promised to be lieve and teach．As an illustration of this 1
referest to the reported statement manat by referred to the reported statement made by
the Rev．Dr Cury，of New York，
ohin this preachers meeting in this city the week At the meeting of the same body of divine
last Monday Dr．Hatfield called attention to the matter and read from the sermon as pab
Iished in the Tibume what Ihan quoted lir
Cury as saying，and swgested that the meet curry as saying，and suggested that the meet－
ing hlould take some action in the mater Tuesday，Jan，15，says： was taken Dr．Curry should explain．as，to to the
best of his knowledge，that gentleman had
bett to him by Dry Thomas，＂， ＂Dr．Curry denied having uttered the re marks，anti intimated that any one who said
he did＇was＇no gentleman．＇The latter＇ex pression was anplied to Dr．Thomas．He said gros although he did not think it worth lif while to defend himself，He did not believ
the doctrines of the Bible were untrue，but thought there was some uncertaninty regard－
ing the authorship of certain portions of it，
He did not know whether Moses wrote the books attributed to him or not．but thought
there might have been certain interpolations ＂Other ministers present at the forme meeting were positive that D．Curry had been
guilty of makiug remarks，that did not con－
form resolution was simially hadopted chatracterizing misrepresenentation．Thomas＇Agermon as a gros
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majority not at all．＂
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that that paper says it was＂adopted unanimons ＂Resolved，That having had our attontion Tribune ot the remarks made by Danielicurry
D．D．，at the Chicago preachers＇meeting of Jan． 7 ，we hereby declare that it is a migrep
resentation and perversion of the facts．The words attributed to him，so far as they were
spoken by him at all，were spoken with ref． spoken by him at ail，were spoken with ref－
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reference to the authenticity of the whole Tho pracechers＇neeting thas deelares that
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Dr．corry denies having uttered such words Dr．Curry denits having uttered such words，
ant int matis that Iam ＂no gentleman＂for saying he did．
Now，I will not say that Dr．Curry is not a
gentleman；and I can but regret that so ven－ erable a clergyman should resprt to abugive
language，when the manter at ilssu is one of
evidence，and such epithets poosess not the




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oetor of dinity who hat just completed wision of Dr．Clark＇s Commentary sthoul ors＇meeting，that t aspect，the steng a rapher i he was certain of his report，and，saying he
was，asked him hif he would write it out
ford he did so． And how，further，as I tid not give oll the ＂We have no Hebrew literatire of any olde ante than the time of the Jewish captivity
and wave no Hebrew elolars now，or fow that you might count them on your fin
gers．The time may come when there will be thuroughly educated Hebrew scholars，bu
that time is not now．But we are now stand ing on the eve of the most stupendous revo
lution in reference to the doetrines of the Bible that the ehureh has ever known．＂
＂Uneertaity and lout tare pressing as．We are not certain of the authorshp of
the Old Testament．Wecannot tell what par was written by Moses and what part by othe
hands of the books attributed to Moses．W say David wrote the Palme，but we know that
the Psalms were not all written by The Psalms were unt all written by Davic
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log interval．No one can tell who wrote
te Book of Job．It contains evidanco or he Book of Job．It contains evidence of be
ing one of the odest books in the Bible．＂ The old Testament abounds with 10,000
Th wives fathes，which woll old wives fables，which will ginally drop out like a tadpole lases its tail when it has no
further use or it．It would not be prudent now for us to attack these fables in the pul－
pit．But 1 gast say there is a graat deal in
the old Testament that is of very ittile value When you．Toy to pive gien by inspiration． taught you have to to dive hap what your mothes
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thas got to be thoroughly revisen，amd if criticism says that any of the books are not
sennine they must go overboard． Many of the prophecies of IIsiah and othor
prophets that are applied to Christ and the rom their captivity．Let those who atiac obinson Smith and others with him move on the，same ground in the near future＂．
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ook them down at the time．It is only fail of the venerable divinu，frepth from the work familiarg Clark＇＇Commentarise，and hene
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 risked was the pleasure and comfort of her
risit to Americ. To one who was to go back
and live England was hut a slight thing.
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ery aliar all her personal poularity all the
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is that it not enouritt have the courage of
our in our opinions; that we ought to have the no-
blenert of our apinions giso the speak the
truth, but speak it in a controlling spirit of lave.
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and sustined by thes intior sprins of
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world significance.
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teenth day of her illiness, She ells who and what sthe is, relates some incidents in her life and her
work, an interesting practian lite it had been, har-
ing hean teher ani ing heen a teachar amil commected with several char
itable institutions. The description of her becomin conscions in spirit-lift, is very interestiug, and we
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If the trath cannot stand, let it fall! It no shield. . Frand, talsectood, deceeption, harmu it not nnless aceepted as it standard bearers.
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To say with Mr. Kidule, that it "spikes our gang, is to surrender the fort, and confess ualigm instead of its frands. The Jocrexi reecommended the book to Spiritualigts-not
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tere not placed on the same higat, or published with ostentation. Atter having such expectations excited, with what chagrin
must the true spiritualist read, or with what contempt the eritic, such passages as the
following, which are samples of page after

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"teavenyy joys," he gave ore, of whieh the agan:





 Ore tomant the traso o creatureseale
George Washington writes:




 Byron writes a poem, as a "test" "to show
you that I till live", and as snel produces a oggerel beginning:

On being told that his poems were "still read and admirred by many," he replies: "Not
as I wish, with the lightof Jesus upon them it would make strange reading; Doni Juaa with the ""ight of Jesus"" upon it
Penn, writes


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etand on the same ldiotic level, and their highest thoughts are puerile, relliglong eant
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relliable communion between the two worlds.

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thonghtiont the spirit purporting to commun ieate. This internal evidence is our only re
Ihanee in determining the source of the in telligence. If the latter does not rise even to the plane of medioerity; it it has not
single flavor of the sonree we are justified in reftasing it acceptance tion, without exception in Mr. Kidule's beok They are aike in thought and style, or rath
er in the want of thoth. They are eharacterized by a poverty of ideas, and a religious
cant, in which Napolean is dimant priest. Thes bear the impress of the mind of intensify the stereatyped religious phraseolgyy he so frequently indulgesin. We do no We bear in mind his sus sucrifices and zeal in his derotion to what he considered the truth but his zeal and earnesthess only make the
matter worse, for the more unqualifiedly suell communieations are endopsed, the more they
rellect on the character of Spiritualism and rellect on the character of Spiritu
the intelligence of Spiritualists.
Mr. Kidale entered the field without prep.
aration for its stult, and experienced thi fate of new converts in being carried away by his enthusiasm. Had he been schooled by
experience in investigation and posted sin xxperience in investigation and posted in
the introductory sciences of psyctometry and magnetic inluances; he wonld have uncords, and as caretaly repressed, as he now
heralls them. He would liave understood that the value of communications does not depend on the great namesattachied to them, than whom ne one las studied this sabjeet with greater care, speaking of spirit com-,
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 medium; he was never recegnized as sued by
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despair, and moan with Mr. Kiddele: "Atter more than a generation of investigation and
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tom Facts" has been silighti indead, , so slight that no coarageons, reitical spiritualist has Theen able to detect it. tions, like those of Mr. Kidde, have by their mass and persistence, exerteA a grratt and by the bythe opposition as represestative of the
status of spiritual literature and thought.
Yet temporary and fleeting, for the great nuderyying thonghts ever have come to the front and slowly gained position. We have a
grand philosophy of life and seience of ex-istence, the only ysstem whieh co-rcinates
all phenomena of lite end moter ail phenomenan of ine and matter, and satisExposirese like Truesidil's only affeet the excrescences of the great movement, such as
every observing Spiritualist has seen to exist and been saddened thereby. The stream will ow all the clearer and sfrionger. We mhall
learn to distinguish more certainly the true from the false, and while there will be less more to call forth our admiration on the other. The exposires of in irituaisum have al-
ways been of its fratuds. It has nover been expposed, cann,
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The temperance people of Chicago joice at the steps the Citizens' Leagne has
recenty taken to so purity the grand jury reecnily taken to so parify the grand jury,
that an indictment can bo found againgt to minors, or-otherwise violating the ordin ance regulating the sale of intoxieating
drinks. In a complaint of the citizans League to State's Attorney Mille, it is said: Upon the September Grand Jury there were,
I an informed, seven or keepers and six who were directly interested In that business, On that Grand Jury, also, was a prominent saloon keeper who was then, ns $I$ am adrised, ander bonds for his appanr-
ance at the Criminal Contt, and was helld over nce at the Criminal Court, and was halao We the charge of eelling liquor to mino
We have received many letters of comnendation of the articles on Culture of Man,
by Sidartha. The Jourval is being more y Sidartha. The Journal is being more
heartily apreciateed. Many old readers are subseribing for their friends. This pleases us and we feel gure the paper will please
nem.

Has the World Been Saved? Rev. Thomas Parry gave his frrat germon in frrt Sunday of the yert and the effort wa reported with atractive eleaullines by the eit press. The sermon resembles, in. flow
words and rhapodical lobie, some of th
trance trance uddreses we have heard and read. A.
a specimen of this kind of elo quence we commend the following extract


Wo leare the reatere to totetrunie liow the "atonement idea,", could have made the " "iliees
and roses of Eden" "glorions", or how the "prophets" "drank" of it centuries before
Christ came to promulgate it It is througt such stush thins spiritual teacher wadess and
wee should find in fault, if he diw not at last

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We ask, is it true that the "motives, desires and pasions fell inte their proper phaceq" A11
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which have eprung the most murderous wars Whiel have eprung the most murderous wars
and unmentionate crimes. Such unwarranted praise grows out of ignoring histor is the fruitage of intelleetual and mora growth and culture under the influenees of
science and what mas be called for want of a better term as combining all infinencess, the directly in tho face of the opposing foree of The fagots, the dungean, the rack where
honest thinkers have suffered, these line the weary road along which humanity nas fought
its way to vietory. It is not true, that ${ }^{\text {s }}$ where he Gosyei is not in force, cuaning or coarage or some evil prineinge becomes sapreme." It
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true wiere it isian foree. Constantine the freat teina murderen of is wife, soi and friends se stained with crime that the solve him, saying the gols would not parton One so e eriminal, foreed this "deoctrine of tove"
on the Reman world, by the sword. For centun the Reman world, by the eword. For centu-
ries thereatter, eunning and courage ruled ana crusied opposition with remorseless cru-
elty. The clurches of to-day are nuled ceaniug, and all about us, aty ater nineteent centuries, so far from seeing, "righteousness
and peace kissing gacch other," we behold the terrible spectacle of Cliristan nations,armeil gladiators, ready at a word to spring at each other's throats, and when thieir armies meet in deady struggle, and tens of thousands lie dead or bleeding, ghastly under the shroud
of sulphur smoke,tit is heralded by Christian of sulphur smoke,ith heratad by Chriritian
journals to Christian readers as something glorious, instead of a gigantic erime against Goil and man.
Cention, F ste the sellishliness, the grasping ava rice, the gread, the utter disregard of the rights of others, the depraved passions of
Christian worshipers. True, there are charity hospitalal, rellefts for the poor, and a v vast anount of talking of the dine ane the other hand there are zails, penitenliaries, work-houses, rum-shops, and lower lepth1s for which there is no name. The beauled by ministera, salaried at ton thyugnd year,and their laity may praise their effusions seated in Inxurious ease, but the stern fact the very shadows of their steepples surges a tide of selifshiness, crime and depravity; an this love has not reached, and over which it has no control.
Say what the proacher will, readiug from protamed notes turned with hoof twhite fingers. the world has not been "saved" or "redeem-
ed," and is further removed to-day from the resnit which the clergy desire, than in the Nor able. We want the power of nusellishl liove and the noble ideal of Christ's perfection, not ouly as a means of gaining heaven in the next
lite, but to make heaven practical in thiss . Intead of the "Majesty" of Goi, we must teach divinity incarnate in Jessas, the divinity incarnate in every human soul; in other werds the fandamental principleso of the philiosesphy
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Last Sunday evening Mr. J. Simmons gave a very interesting lecture at Lester'
Academy, 619 West Lake St, consisting of asketeh of his travels with Dr. Slaide in Europe, and an account.of the many interesting Tor, his persecotions thronghrough the Dochis sufferiags in the cauge of Spiritualigm Conterance and Fact Meeting every Sunday at 3 Р....
at $7: 30$.

## Michigan State Association of Spirtitaulists and Union Convention of Spiritualists and Union Convention of Spiritualists and Liberallsts.

 We pablish in another eolumn the call for the Anual Meeting of the Michigan StateAssociation of spiritualists at Kalamazoo February 2 Its to 3 3rd, which will douttiess be an interesting and suceessfal gathering,
ss have anl those hell by that Association We also publish a call for a Union Conven Lion of Spiritualists and Liberalists at hans
ing, February 2 2th to March 2nd, in which one statement so strangely remarkable that it caniot find phace in our columns withoue such comment as an independent newspaper,
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and death of the oflhe This was the ion of all except two who cast those yotes Grand Rapids. This plain fact which eantradiction to the strange statement of this Culf. it is claimed that the grand Rapids meeting was not technically regular, and
should have been called at Lansing the answer is that it was ealled by the officers the then existing state Association of Spirit
nalists and
Liberalits thists members as previous meetings had been recognized as regular by those who were present and took part, and this topic led all
otherst in interest and importanes witil the Farther cemment is needless, aud bath readers. Thase who helieve in a State $A$ Association of spiritualists.
to Kalamazoo, if possible.
Whever wishes to revive and keep wip the ism "joint factors" can, of courre, go to Lango

There is one more suggestion which it may Se well to make to an honest "Seeker after Hio. If, as we may naturally conclude h is living alone, that is without tamily of his own, it may materially halp him to call in $t$.
sit with him when he is desiring spit $n$ munion, some three or four ang spirit comShould he not have these within easy reach he may be equally helped by the same number of npright persons, if only they can be persuadided ta join in his desire for more hight
in this direction. The persons most interest, we liave usually observea, fill ber of the tamily circle, and of whose contirued existence, love and home they are sorely anxious to learn.
Soliden J. Finmey once told of his long and
patient effort to obtain tolis se sacred, it almay was this convers his motive and his strong desire were par and most sincerre; and this ingenuous single ness of purpose, through a law not to bo
eseaped b brought pure and results. All influences, whether earthy or heavenly, wrought with him and for him. H
with wor six hair-dozen friends sat week atter weel bolieved a nion They were singers, and they bring unity so th their voies sinsong woul ting. At the end of six months Mr. Finney was controlled to speak to these friends, and this way still farther minatruction, he was anabled to become fitted in many ways to enlighten large audiences of his countrymen,
and to give them what they welcomed as the bread of itfo.
Now our correspondent, or others situated as he is, may gather iether his family or
friends about him, and th sincere ance, gain something related to the greai harvest of good received by our nobie friend, at any rate receive heartielt satiotation
throngh evidence of the continued life of those he laves, as well as that of all human

A correspondent of the New York Pos, dat. ing the note at the " Inatitution for Deant and
Dnmb" says: " 0 O Westinestay nopht preced

## Thomas Curries curry.

 On the first page will be found an interesting sermon by Dr. Thomas. The stenographic notes spaken of harein, were suppliter, a zealous Spiritualist, who in his character as an ex-Methodist minister still in good standing with the chureh, hasadmission to the mimsters' meetings. The admission to the ministers' meetings
daily Tribune comments as follows: The trouble with Dr. Curry is thiss
these ministers' meetings the talk is very formal and unconstrained, sud is only in
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miform does not tally with their utterances In full canonicals. And there is still another
consideration they would do well to bear m mind: Their real convictions are often
xpressed at these informal and familiar atherings, because they fear they would be
onsidered heterodox if uttered in public to heir congregations, whereas if they had the
couraye to decare them they woud be peago it to find how many of the laymen shared
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ree ever more liberal and advanced that re even more liberal and
hieir religious instruetors.

## gexeral notes.

Geo. R. Ranson" is a name that lately apneared in comnection with a ${ }^{\text {n }}$ nem in the
Journal. It should have been Geo. R . Raw-
Wo have just received very tine cabiset
Whotograpls of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wurrier hotographs of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Currier, lon is a most interesting one.
Mhss suste dohnson will speak in Kanca City, Mo., during Felraary, March and Aprii. Wo congratulate the Kansas Gity SpiritualA correspondent from Brooklyn, X. Y.
writes that "a new church or society is heing tarted; it is to be a "Church of the People nd it is hoped unsectarian, but reeggizing irit return.'
ill be at the meeting of Worester, Mas tual Fraternity, Friday evening. Feb. 1st, nediumistic development
In the series of artictes by swartha, the Chacy's question is alreaty in our hands. or aceount of unfinishell engravings. Mre. T. B. Stryker will have charge of the
Medium's Meating of the Brookly, N . Y , piritual Fraternity, Friday evening, Feb. drous healer, has been invited to relate some his mediumistic experiences.
Mrs. Brett Fuller has taken rooms at the Commercial Hotel, corner of Lake and Dear orn Streets, where she is prepared to give erience as a healer. She examines patient ree of charge.
On the 17th ult,, a very agreable party o south side Spirituallsts assembled at the res dence of Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens, especially to he high esteem and love she is holi in by her friends. Both herself and her husband thanked those who inaugurated the surprise Lyman C. Howe haš been lecturing at Wav Iy, N.Y. For February he has an engage ment Sundays at Grand Rapids, Mich.; wil
speak week day evenings in the vicinity, i desired. He woull like to make an engage ment for March in Michigan, Indiana or It linois.
We have recelvel the advanced sheets of Mrs. Emma Hardinge-Britten's new work their Works in every Conntry of the World. At no distant day wo shall publigh a review of the same, and from time to time make interesting extracts. It will, no donbt, prove an interesting acquisition to the spiritua literature of the day.
in hand the copy of a now story-a , Ahrilling and powerful tale- - involving the pregnan question of Mormonlsm. They propose to illus mberiptiondition elyle, and issue a larg subseriptionedition this coming spring. The tise for agents to sell the same thronghou the country.
Fisher Doherty, Crawfordsville, Indiana has invented a two wheeled vehicle that car ries two persons with more ease to the hors to upset. All jerking, jamming and slam ming so common to a buggy and roal cort done away with. A long acquaintance with Brother Doherty gives us confidence in the quality of his work and we should not fea Hil in one of he velicles.
All citizens of the United States, withon of hirth, or of sermer party relation, who are in favor of the prohibition by the national govermment, in its constitution and laws, and its treaties with other governments, of the mannafacture, sale, or supply, importation or form, distilled or fermentet berages, in au against the nation and the civilizad world and who will support the election of an ad minitetration to enforce this prohibition, are invited to send delegates to the National Convention of the Prohibition Home-Protection Party, to be held in the City of Pittsburgh,
Penngylvania, on Wednedday, the elst day of May, 1884.
A. J. Swarts will lecture so
cenmes, Ind, and Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Emma IIardinge-Britten Irsa, Emma Ilardinge-Britten, the talente on a farewell tour through the Thited stat to California, leaving Eagland in April o this year. Spiritualist societies desiring t engage her for lectures, either sumdays o week days, wil audress her, The Limes,
Humphrey St., Cheethain Hill, Manchester England, to April first, and atter that in care of this office.
E. G. Granville of Kansas City, Mo, writes "Our Association is meeting with more than
good suecess; our hall has been filed to good success; our hall has been filled to over
flowing; last week we purchised four dozen extra chairs to accommodate those compelled to stand on previous oceasions, and still we Doetor would hike to have Mrs. Simpson, the slate-writing medium, visit Kansas City. H

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An organization of a Spiritual Society ha
been effectel at Saratoga, N. Y. On the $20 t$ of January Cephas B. Lynn gave two able leetares there to appreciative andiences, Gen. E
F , Bullard writes: "It is the intention of the Society to invite leading tuitarian and other liberal clergyman fram all denominations
to speak upon our phatform, encting only two qualifications: First, good character, and second, freedom from the bondage of all au
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The touching
late J. R. Green, the historian, labored in his last days upon his book, "The Conquest of England," is chronicled by his widow. "The
pages," she writes. "which now close it wer the last words ever written by his hand. have work to do that I know is goed,' he said, I will try to win but one week more to write some part of it down.' As death drew near he said, for the first time, 'Now I am weary I can werk no more,
We have in stock Liam Denten's works, embrache of Prof, Wil ing: "Our Planet, Lectares on Gology,"
Price 81.00 p postage 10 cents estra "Soul Things, 3 vols. Price $\$ 1,00$ each volume postage 10 cents extra. "Radial Discorises, embracing several of this popular writer:
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n," ete. Now is the time to order may We are in receipt of the "Constitution and B-Laws of the New England Camp Meting issociation," containing modideations ami
dditions made and adoptel last August. The changes were of an important character, calof the Association and the statur of the camp. The pamphlet gives no information as to where conies can be obtained, but we presume they can be furnished by N. S. Henry, Clerk ing Association, Montague, Mass. We advise all persons interested in camp meetings to btain a copy.
We rarely consider it necessary to make mention of an advertising pamphlet gotten out by a railway company, bat "Plain Facts
abont Arkansas amd Texas" is so truly excellent in its way, that we deem it worthy of notice. It contains much information that persons going to Arkansas or Texas should possess. In addition to the text, which has a number of diagrams, showing the extent of coltivated, uncultivated and timber land, the population, crops, trade centres,
cailroads, etc. Copies of the pampllet we resume, etc. Copies of the pamphlet we ex, Land Commissioner, St. L.. I.M. \&S. Ry, Little Rock, Ark.; H. B. McClellan, Gen. Eastrn Pass, Agent, 243 Broadway, New York;
E. Laing, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept., 109 Clart St., Chicazo.
It appears from an exchange that Col. Howndictm is in jail in Canton, Ohio, under nued in the far grand larceny, has been conhe wife-murderer who was hange MeM lilan, cas coninined. The other night the turnke as startled by shrieks and cries coming rom the cell. Hurrying to the cell he found Col. Howells lying prone apon the floor. Take me away!', he wailed as soon as he saw herel I saw a ghost. I was wide ane out of was sitting on my bed I thought there was omething in the cell with me, and I looked around and saw it, right there by the door. It was a man hanging there in the air with a rope around his neck and his head dropped over to one side. I was scared, so I gave a
yell, and it disappeared." Howelli's deseripion accords accuratoly to the man who was langed.
A figh dealer down in Salineville, Ohio,says leveland during the recent blizzard. They were so hard and brittle that they halto be gin in pieces ${ }^{5}$ e soldone to an old us who took it home and put it in a bucket of cold water to thaw out gradually. Dari ig he night she heard something splashing a 14 opping around in the kitchen. Supposing twas the cat trying to get the fish, she jump-
dout of bel, seized the bromm and broke for the scene. There was no cat visible, bat the Hah was making the water fly in every direeHon. As near as could be learned, these fish had lain out in the cold two nights before being packed in boxes, and had been out of the
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