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course about that divine thing fire! The course about that divine thing fire: The
worship of fire appars foremost among the
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ever race or evilization, have been at one in the bestowing of this peculiar homage. The
rites and usages of gll creeds, down to our own day, bear this single testimony. Chris
ian and Hebrew stand on the same common ground with Hindu and Parse Eyery relig-
ion and philosophy, however abstruse and lon and philosophy, however abstruse and
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scent from this beginning. nud has never severed its umbilical connection, or ceasenl to
be a form of the Ancient Faith. The fire mbbols are found at every place of worship and every pious family to this day denomi Cormer times, the Family Altar.
How these things come to pass what they mean, we propose to inquire. I boliev
that tho toreh of Wisdom and Truth has nev bas passed from thand to hand, from nation cuntry, who cared to partake ef the ligg ant. It suppose this is an age of special eulighten-
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orificial light luas eclipsed all the aunshine fifial light has ecilipsed ail the sunshine ion. We are not, however, prisoners in thei angeon, the slaves of their methods, but reecitzens of the unverse, heirs or
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HREE-WORETIPERS Not IDOLLTERS.
It is a mistake to accuse
dolatry or image-worship. "The peoples on idolatry or image worship. "The Persians,",
saps Herodotos, "have no images of the gods, no temples nor altars, and consider the use
of them an act of folly." Darius and Xerres
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nd their countries and their countries, and have cast their gods
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 ians did not earry images with their armbos, The Grand Mage or Rabbi mcicompanied the
army of Nebuchadonezar to Jerubalem. When the troops were on thelr march the magians
or fire-priests weit before them cary ing a portable furnace or altar, Thus the symbol
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those present to an endiorsement of what oe curred, as being of spirit origin. The extith page is made un on the inside "form", and
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Epese Sargent, William Denton, w. staintenMoses and many other experienced spiritualists and mediums, and which have bee
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usnal fasteniugs to whicl a medinm is sub jefted, are wholly unsatisfactory and incenclusive. Mr. Winans's seance may have been bona fide iu all respects, but the conditions
imposed do not establish the fact. We know that thenhenomenon miscalled "materiaization" is a reaity, and we hope mir
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## Americna Eelectic Colleg

Some weeks since we had secasion to greak that is graduates had no legal standing in this State. Dr. B. K. Malthy, Dean of the
school, senis us a coovy of its Announcement selool, sends us a copy of its Annioncement
for 1881- - and directs attention to the wel come fact that the Institution has passed in to new hands and assumed a higher stand.
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ing: "The standards fixed hy these Boards is nterests of pablic safety and medieal prog-
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Chicago as a Prayer-Cure Resort.
Those who control the Goopel Mission rooms bie cures lately performed there throungh the instrumentality of taith and prayer. Amours the number cured are two of William Bulcklep's patients. One of them, Edward 'Taylor,
residing at 413 State street, was cured of dysspepsia. In answer to the question, "How
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The other ease, that of LL. Rolleston, is still
more remarkable. He alys:






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## general notes.

Mr. J. Simmons lectured last Sunday at 730 State Street.
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Iouse, Laconia, $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{H}$.
Mr. Gerald Massey is angaged to leetwer in
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The Jotrenai regrets to learn that Mr. Giles s. Stebbins has heen quite ill for the past
eek. He is now gaining, s9 Mrs. Stebbina writes, Mrs. Maud Lord left for boston last wetk Residence of a prominent eitizen living on sichigan Avenue.
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verts to the adopted daughter, Mrs. George
Dr. J. K. Bailey continues his pioneer work
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be addressed, until forther notico, at Milan, Senio.
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E. T. Atrens of Paola, Kansas, writes: "In ar weekty home circles, Mrs. Annat. Stowe m. She is a refined and scholarly lady, and one time was a strong materialist Rev. J. H. Hariter ot Auburn, N. ..., "Pastor
of the Cumeh of Divine Fragments," na lie presenting the "pastor" in one of his mosi serene and contemplative moods.
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first Christian century, as narrated in the Gaspels.
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Tn spite of the poor health of that eminent
medium, D . D. Home, sia, he reeited two French, and one Englishe gieee, for a eharity entertainment lately giv-
in Moseow, in the drawing room of his on in Mosacow, in the drawing room of his
old friend, the Countess Tolstoy. Several terary celebrities took part, reading origi-

## Harry Bastian again in Trounte.

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It is now four years sinee Bastian dropped readers of the Joumsal will reeall the fae that in the winter of $1877-8$ we steadily arg-
eal Bastian and Taylor to pernit test conditions at their materiaizing seances, and that they as persistently refayed. In September
187\%, we hai ordered that no more account of their seances be published in the Jourzat until better evidence of the bona fide charaeter of the manifestations was forthcomiug. attempt to deceive, and when we took charg of the Jovrxat, it became on'y a question of validity of his claims or shut ap his slow Many others had from time to time detected linu in fraud, and it wasat last an open quess
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test conditionzas may ber decilh commitite of seven representative nen," fa if treatment was also pledged B, and T. This readest was definined. Whereapon, resolutions to the effect that the reftusal Bastian and Traylor was presimptive eviwould not bear investigation, The showmen now fonnd matters growing
desperate; they felt that publie sentiment was rapidy setting against them and something nust bo done. In this emergency they appealed to Mrss Cora Riehmond, who wa perons society, meoting in the Third Unita
rian Clurch. Mri. Richmond, trie to he nature-which was then not anderstood eith or by the JounviL or the majerity of her rity. On the following sunday, before be gave utterance to a most remarkable protes against the action of the gentlemen who had passed the resolutions. Claiming to be conthe sentiments of Mrs. Richimonds "Band," she declared

 of the wortu, ail professing spiritualists?" Such anguage parporting to be the senti-
ment of exalted spirits and a aimed at a hody of estimable citizens and earnest Spiritual effect; but alas for Bastian and Richmond not the effect they expected. We cannot give spesut; wa must pass by the almost super
rest human efforts of Bastian, Richmond and their trieads, to overcome
action of those demfect of temanding test conditions and of the yosition assumed by the JovinNA malignant for them to try, but withont avail Bastian and raylor saw thieir race was ruin, has kept out of public view notilit his ant attempt to repeast his Chicago tricks. Mr Richmond and her Society steadiliy declined ficess on the part of a few dupes, until at las she was obliged to leeture to a small squad in the second story of a pie bakery in an ob could not bunded and ahe is now on the tramp from place to plece wherever she can get a temporary hearing. Harry Bastian was
once a powertul melium, but he and Mre Richmond are striking examples of what me diamahip, uncontroled ba ba high moral pur
pose, will produce. The Joursas, which it was confdently predictell in June, 1878 would soon be bankrupt, has gone steadily oning and widening its influence and con vincing right mindided people that its methods spirituallst movement.

In the language of the dying Kanss con-
gressuan- $/$ It puys to be flemp, The mor ment tegun in Chicago has spread around the welfare and glory of Spiritualism.

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tated. St. Proerop's Catholic chareh in Cleveland, persons, mostly Bohemians, there being number ofaid societies attacleded to the benureh. For some time there has been trouble among
the leaders of these societies, and these dif. ferences culminated at few days ago in the frasal of the congregation to seleet fon comenimen to administer the temporal
aiss of the efureh. Bishop Gilmour then ap pinted fonr menbers of the ehureh to aet a
councimen, but the parishioners refued to reeggnize their authority, and, as this con-
duct is in violation of the diocesain laws Bishop ${ }^{\text {chareh. }}$.
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We have procured a limited number Christianity and Modern Sprititualism," b Tr. Eugene Crowelt, author of "Spirit Worth,'
te. This is a valuable work anid should be in the hands or all spiritualists and investigators. "Primitive Christianity" formerly Int at \$2.50 per yolume, but to close out the ifer them at the low priee of tine per vo me, postage 20 cts, extra on eact volume. As we have more conies of the seeond yolume is independent of the first volume, and will be foond of great interest. This is the last truly valuable work at a a great discount.

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free to all: no admission fee or collection. Herman Wollner, one of the ten Jews who solymosi, a Christian girl, in the synagogue at Tisza Eslar, Hungary, in order to procare
her blod to mix in the Passover bread, is er blod to mix in the Passover bread, is
iving in the basement of 315 Delancey street Now York City, with his wife and two child y. He is a stout, black-eyed man, thir abundant black, curly hair. After the ac quittal of the accused Jews in August last, and the arrest of the perjured witnesses, he
 is family from the village with sticks and tones. He went to Amsteriam, where he obtained from Sir Moses Montefore 120 florins and a letter telling of his misfortunes. mish charitable associaion in Amsterdam, tickets to America, and gave them sixty dot lars in money. H.
ain employment.
The Jounnal's aditor in-chier found it in onvenient to accompany the Ilinois Press Association to Washington, his associate ed Hors were too busy to leave, but as Mr. Alles be forgotten by its members, insistel that e spiritual weltare of the excursionists de pended on the Jourxal's sending a ropre sentative, it had to be done. In this extrem ty the principal stenographer of the offce as detailed, and this person being a young rom Chicago, her selection will at once seen to have been most judicions. On her return ohe importaned the hard hearte manager for at least ten columns' space, delaring that to abridge her story would take xorable; but it is believed the Joursat bad after all. Give the girla a ehance
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He Soldier's Home and a ride about the city
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Were made by see. .incoln, Senators Logan
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 Trollo Clab and the Arion Quartette. Dane-
ing to the inspiring straing of the Marino
fand proved altogether too nuch for many of The newspaper folks.
Tuestay morning th Tuesiday morning, the Government Print
ing oflie, the largest in the world, way vis
ited. of course the excursionists fond dlenty to interest them here. They were a aforded
by Mr. S . Po Round, every opportunity of
thoroughy inspecting this vast estalishment, but nnfortunately the time permitteil any a harried glatuce. The lades or the
party were houghtuly provided with bou-
quets by Mrs. ette tavored the party with a song. Leaving
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o the Corrieoran Ait Gallery whisit was paid. rously pressented to the Vnited States by Mr.
W. W. Corcoran. The building stands oppasit griendar cost $\& 250,000$. Mr. Coreoran's
and ground
collection was
 arty proceeded to Che White House, where
a audien Gand n audience was had with the President anity
members of the cabinet, and an oportanity
ive to ingect the east room, green room, the state dining-room, conservatory, ete.
In the afternoun visit was paiito the
Capitol, which wonld haverather overwhelmdi the party had they not been familiar with Nas's readers are of course familiar, from
personal inspection or reading, with the par-
ticulars of the Canitol building it is umneeessary to dilate.
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Wednesday the party, accompanied by Sec-
retary Lincoln, Secretary Conander, and oth-
grs from Washington, went down the Poto ars from Washington, went down the Poto-
mae on the V , St steamer "Dispateh" to
Mount Vern Mount Vernon. As Alexandria was passed
the spire of the old Christ Church that Wash-
ington attended, and the building where the ngton attended, and the buiding where the
callant Elsworth lost his life, were plainly sen. Opposite Mount Vernon, on the Mary
land shore are old Ft. Waghington and Ft.
Foot. Foot. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Assaciation
wWn the mangion and ground, and have en-
deavored to restore them, as nearly has possideavored to restore them, as nearly as possi-
hle, to the condition they. were in during the
iffe time of their owner. A lady vice-regent lie, to the condirion hery were in vice-regent
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gents o It he hall is hund the key of thie
Bastite thice by Latayette.
It was
with regret that the party bade farewell to Washington Thursday morning
and started toward Batimore. The run, at
istance of forty miles was made in forty
 riages convyent the excursionists from the
depot the this establishment, with whose ad vertisements all healthy journalists are fa-
miliar, but these
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 increased respect for the Weeterners was at
once noticeable and they were presented
with Chinese fans, dominoes, pocket handkerchieft and memorandum books, ail bear-
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ent Mayor Latrobe, representatives from th
Baltimore prese, and from the Che
 in fact, almost everything else along its
linese except the elemente. Unfortuanotely,
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 City was peasanty passen, several places of
intereat being visited. Friday nighthe cars
were taken for Chiccago, and although it was
necessary to procead cautiously in some
plat places, and the ravages of the freshet in
Ohio were all too aparent (Zaneville irit
valed Venice in watery thoroughfares) the journey was safely madeand Chicago reached
Monday morning, Feb. 11th. Allof the party
acknowledge this to lave been the pleasant acknowledge this to have been the pleasant-
est of the many pleasant excersions the As-
sociation ha In Washington the treasurer, Mr. G. M.
Tatham, was presented with ghor headed
cane, and at Baltimore the hidies of the Association at Bresented Mrs. . Fh. Lidiciles of the Aife
of the retivin service as a parting remembrance. In addi-
tion to resoltitions thanking the citizenof of
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ald, F. L. Alles and thoce who had extended courtesies in theo that cese whit had extended
lowing resolutions were adoptedt: Resolved, That the thanks of the Mlinois
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nual nual meeting at Crbaua, and home from Chi-
caa0. Illinois Contra, chicago and Alon,
I. B. and W., Wabash, and Chieago and NorthThat our thanks are due to the managers of
the Picturesque $\mathbf{B}$. and 0 . for special train
 Asst G. P. A. and the several division super-
intendents who accompanied the marty
the trin, and the many kindnesses and courtesies extended. the kindess and generosity of the C . A. Vogeler Co, Whose guests we were in Bai-
timore on the Fth intemerit our gratel
remembrance, and the Messit. Duraney and Price of the honse who took special pana to
make our visit pleasant and comportabe;
also, that our thanks are due the Margland Dying After Sleeping Two Years. Anthony Kamme a German, about 37 years
old, died at the Erie Connty (N. $\mathbf{Y}$,) Almshouse, insane department, lately, under sin-
gular circumstances. During the last two years he had slent uninterriptedly. Previous
to that time he had been a sober, indnotrious
man. It is said that on Yaret man. the woman with whom harch 18, 18, 1882 , ho
the that
the Lord had co the Lord had commanded him to sleep until
he awakened him. At any rate, he sept and
conld not be aroused. He was taken to the conld not be aroused. He was taken to the
Statit Insane Aglum and thoranghy treated.
He was given electricshock Re was given electriesilocksand other means
were taken to arouse ilim, but all to no pur
pose. Finally, abont two weeks ago he was removed to the poor-house. Throughout his
sleepp, foou was administered to him in liquald
form, but nati the lat he never snoke or
rose, and died at lat frim rose, and died at last from laek of nowish-
ment. Abutt halt an hour before his death
he suddenly rose up in hed asked for pencil he suddenly rose up in bed, asked for pencil
and paper, and wrote his name, also that of
his brother, B. Kamm, of Hamilton, Ontario. The brother had visited him several times
during his sleep, but he seems not to have
been conscious of it.
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