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## Erangelism.

It takes a great variety of people to make
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this sort, but avery prominent one in some places, is the Evangelist and the system 'on
which he works. Evangelists are in season In the same months with oysters. What i
the precise relation of these two species $\theta$ on "hard.shells" is unknown; but it is certainly season begins in Septemberand endign April, external cold suggeests the need of interneal
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that "the fire may descend," would seem somewhat superfluous when the thermome.
ter is in the nineties; whatever the reason, ler is in the nineties; whatever the reason,
the result is the same, erangelists and oys-
tera aro taboed $i n$ the months R in them. Circumstances ging be excep-
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ginke a chureh organize a revival in the summer time.
Revivals-times when old trutha blaze
forth in ments minds with new light-are not new in the history of the world; but the
protesesional Evangelist is. John the Baptist
is revival, bothe did not hunt for engagememente, nor bargain for so much pay for his servicès
sub roosa. The evangelist, from Moodjं down. always professes supreme indifference to money, but is particular as to hils board and
lodging. Perhaps because of this affectation lodging. Perraps because of his affectation
of indifference, the getter up of revivals gets woll-pald generally; and as the same ser-
mons will serve in a handred places the Work is much easier than that of of atated
pastor; so the crop of exangelists is larger perery year.
Ot course, as Evangelism comes to be a
recognaized induastry, a host of nex apppliances , unknown in immature ages of the world, are preased into the service. Mr. Myody, who
stiride our city sillghity a short timp ago. is Having two lmmense iron buildinins con-
structed for him in London; but the Amiericari genitus is athead of the Britifh, as mighi beexpected. The


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Interest seems to flag; ithen the revival ends and the evangellst carries to another church
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Ing. thougi sometimes starting. What is the resumunthat the effect on in Is elaimed. Many are brought luto the ecturel) In a hurry who wonld have otherwise come
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munity? It any, not good-let our daily papers teatify. Crime rife as ever, apparent but the sale of opiom and chloral largely in-
Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, is quoted as sayIng that out of 000,000 population, not more
than 100,000 go to church, and not over 50,000 get any'g god by going. These hast igures
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## Kind Aet.

We are glad to learn from the current news heart. It appears that John Carroll, for tey yeare a wathman at the. Treasorry Depart ing the last year with consumption. One hundred and elighty days ago he grew eo
weak that he could not leave his home and weak that he could not teave his fome and
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nilly he was dropped from the pay-roll whas notived of the fact at once. He did not sieep the following night, and in the
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ury department. His we/ght was Atty pounda. and r and requested a talk with the Secretary. A that Carroll was in the room of the watch. and asked that he be granted the privilege to
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Poor fellow, he ought not to be out such day as his. No, I will go down-ttairs and see him." The ol watchman whispered but
a few words to the Secretary he wai too weak $\begin{aligned} & \text { speak aloud) when Mr.t. Fotger ac- } \\ & \text { moished him not to talk further; saying: }\end{aligned}$ Go to your home and have no more care tor
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voked this day and you shall neerer want." Those who saw the meeting or learned the
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## On the Watch.



Oi another page will be found an accoun unpleasnat predicanient. We publish the statement of t correspondent of the Syracuse
(A. Y.). Journal and follow It with Mr. Bax N. ...). Sournal and follow it with str. Bax
der's explanation. Immediately atter the oe currence we were flooded with letters calling ptention to the matter, also with numerour
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tions in the ease under consideration. The circomstances of the case are briefly
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Mr. Geo. P. Coliby at Lester's Aceqdemy. On Sunday eventing last, George P. Colby, trance sy eaker, delivered an excellent ad
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The Portage Democrat facetiously states that Spiritualignt took a ""reat boom" "last
Sunday night," when 500 people forsook their church duties and went to hear Anna Eva
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ing that it the "fool killer had stood at the doge when the audience came out, he couldn't
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menting on the above The Radical, of Randolph, Jowa, says:
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## Death or Prof. Wm. Denton,

Just as we were going to press this week,
we reeeved the following note from Mra. E. M. F. Denton:
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iife of Prot. Denton. Equinent as a geologist. loquent as a speakker Eijery known as an Iy estemed bor hit many steriling qualities. His premans gre demise is a great loss to Spir-
Itualism and the world. No man.In the whole ranks of spiritualisma can fully supply his place. In our next issue we shall allude
more fuly to his life and incidents conneet-
ed therewith.

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When the BeIgian chemist M. Creteur was charged wifh the purifcation of the battlecremation in, order to dispose of the heaps of half-covered bodies. Not one case of illness occurred amonk his 250 workmen, though the battle of Worth and Gravelotte and the two sieges of Paris the bodies of the slain were cremated, and none of the usual contag-
ious disorders oceurred. In Russis, after the ious disorders oecurred. In Russia, atter the
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The Deaver (CoL.) Eepublican publlshes a leagthy article upon. cremation, glving the upows it as a sanitary measure. sald that he was thoronghly convineed that
If cremation was the custom, instend of burial, epldemies would cease."Deeaying bodies," sald Dr. B., "emit gases so subtle that they can pensetrate anywhere and everywhere. The
alr becomes inoculated, and human bel.gg in
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ease ensues."
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Dr.E. D. Babbitt h
Macon, Georgla, has a somnambulist who is only two and a half years old.
English church dignitariea are interested no now in the work of evangelizing the peo le of Terra del Fuego.
Mr. John MeDougal
rough Chicago last week on his way passed having spent the summer in the North. Alady in Augusta, Me., possesses four kitgether in somewhat the same manner as
were the Slamese twins. G. B. Stebbins spoke at Whittier Grange Hall, near Gurnee, III., on Sunday last at in
oclock, to a good audience, notwithstandin the storm and bad roads. On Sonday he left the eity for Detroit, to reach home after a The month in lowa.
nd contains ing reading matter upon Oriental philosophy other sciene and occultism, mesmerism and sale at this office.
Mrs, O. E. Turner is the name of the author Mrs. O. G. Turner, as announced in the JousNal. The book can be obtained by addressing
the author at Fredonia, N. Y. Price 81.00 ; postage 9 cents.
The Rainbone is the name of a paper just
started at Syduey. New South Wales, and de tarted at Syduey. New South Wales, and deren's Progressive Lyceum. It is neatly prifdoing groat good
A social nieeting was held under the anspl-
ces of the Glasgow Spiritualiats' Association the evening of the tithalists Association, the occasion of presenting Mr. David Duguid with a testimonial, in acknowfedgment of Spiritualism.
The Liberal says: "The progress being of the most gratifying nature. Altiough not yet a year old, its member roll now numbers
500 , and fresh candidates for nembership or constantly coming forward. At the present rate of increase we fully expect to ses the as-
sociation, at no distant date, become a very strong body.
Wm. C. Bowen will lecture for the Brook-
yn Spiritual Fraternity in the Churl aritual Dispensation, Clinton Avenue below Myrtle, Friday evening. Oct. 19th, at
7:30 p. M. Subject: "Spirit. Mediunship."
Wan Hon. Wm. Colt will lecture in the same place
Oct. 20 hh . Subjeet: "Humanity's Search after God and a Futurecife:: Seats free and all

On Saturday evening of last week, Mr. Geo, Mrs. L. B. Sayles being present. Three spirits themselves and spoke at considerable dength.
The first was Dr. Samuel Maxwell, the nd of Mrs. Ophella T. Chepard, the lecturer, and the third, Maleolm
Campbell, an aequaintance of our boybood hom we had not thought of in many years. Apropos of Matthew Arnold's visit to-Amér"Open Letters" of the November Century. ican civilization, published nearly two years ago. In a humorous, yet appreelative vein,
he will point out the value. to America, of the gospel of "sweetness and light," and the The Edmunds plan of putting an end to kullty of it has not proved a suecese who to doomed to further failure. The evidence opf polygamy is in the hands of those to be pun-
ished, and they will not furaish it against themselves. Gentiles cannot penetrate into
the recesses of Mormon homes to find out What are the real relations existing between those who say that they are living together
al brothers and sisters. The church solemnizel all marriages in secret, and gives no cerates and furnishes no record of any kind. W. S. Pettit, of Alliance, Ohlo. writes: "Ly-
man C. Howe at Allance, Obio, was greeted to a grand surprise Sunday morning, 7th
inst. Our janitor, Mr. Jos. Osterstock, sur prised every one by his beautiful decorations of the platiorm at Independent Church. On
one corner stood several sheaves of wheat:on the other several of oats, with yowers, ferns,
truits, etc., ete., between. Also on the speak er's stand stood the beantiful "Gates Ajar," roses, $w n y$ whle carnations, roses and tube for lecture, The Summer is ended, the Harvest is passed;' and for poem, 'The Beautifu!
Gates Ajar:' Everybody was satisfled and

Mr. Irving Bishop, September 15th, gave which consisted, says the Post of that eity, of some conjuring experimerits, e \#ttle thoughtreading, and a superaby entince of egotistical the recent Labouchere challingg. Though a high priee of admission was charged, and the experiments, etc., lasted for three hours, all
that was attempted was the expoition of
Poycho, the eabinet triek, two attempts at pla finding-one unsuceesatul and the other
pravented-and the reading of a bank note
after three distinct attempta. Taken as a whole,

## Augustus Day call last week. Mr. A. Boggs <br> Mr. A. Boggs of Indiana spent neveral days

Our valued contribu
a call last week white on his way to Seenah Wisconsin, where he will make his home hereafter. Mrse Lita Barney Sayles, one of the diree
tors of the of Women, and a contributor to the Jorrvist of Women, and a contributor to the Jotrvat guest of Mrri. J. C. Bundy.
Giles B. Stebbins is not a very warlike man,
but as he did effetive service in the late lowa campaign, the republican papers of that State Inslist on calling him "General" general as well a generous way-becanse he general as well a generous way-because he
is one of the Journal's truated correspond-
ents. November number of the North Amer-
The ican Revieve will contain a contribution from
Dr. Noryin Green, preaident of the Weatera Union company, in opposition to the proposed also, an article on John Brown, by the Rev. David N. Uter, which is calculated seriously to affect the popular estimate of the hero of
The Herald of Progress of England' says: sall are likely tofecure the permanent services of Mr. E. W. Wallis as their resident
lecturer. Mr. Wallis will, it is expected shortly remove to the above town, and there of very great value to the cause in his impending new sphere of labor. We heartily upright and able worker in the vinegard" " Mr. S. J. Dickson, whose consultation operating pariors are at 266 Wabash Avenue is making some cures by the simple process
of "laying on of hands" so astounding as to be almost unbelle Aving witn were not the patient living witnesses of the facts. Many cases of
contracted limbs, spinal tronble, nervons contracted limbs, spinal trouble, ne
prosffition, eancer-so-called, tumor, etc., have yielded to bis magieal tónch. Mr.
Dickson is not only a successful healer but a gentleman. He can be trusted to deal honorably with all who may need his nervices.
Mr. and Mrs. Slmpkins of Grant's Pass, Oregon, who have been readers of the Jocren wedding on the 2thh, aid have kindly sent an invitation to the editor and his wife and the waiking is getting bad,we fear the dis-
tahce will be too great; but, if we cannot be present in perton, our kindest wishes will go out to this worthy couple. May they have a
golden 'time, and ere long when called to "elimb the golden stair" may they not be separated, but hand in hand make the ascent to that ghorious land where their
hopes shall end in sweet fruition.
Don't be led from your path by peaches! Last week the leading merchant of Onawa, Iowa, having bought an immense fall stock,
took his grip-sack and overeoat and hurried to the train; be felt in duty bound to get sleeping ear, be went in pursuit of a basket of peaches and on his return found his train in the Journali office to reconeile him to the situation, but by devouring his peaches and the Republican party he was at last calmed down. What would have been the gesult had he not been a subscriber to the Jourasal, is The to contemplate.
The new movement in India in social,
ueational, and religious thoupht strikingly manifested itself a few weel $\frac{1}{}$ ago. At a meeting of the official board of Bombay ni-
versity, an influential Brahmin member proposed that henceforth in all the laws and "he " and its derivatives be deemed to denote elther sex. The motion, after belag seconded by an Engish member, wais adopted without leally were the two sexes written down equals in the rights of intellect by probably the moat important learned orgatization in the fand. following the head, this aetion should be imitated clsewhere, and finally incorporated in the Constitution of the Empire. Such a rer-
olation may not soon, it $t_{f}$ ver, be wrought. 'The Chicago Tribune sets forth that a that thei prijelpal difference between them they are not so much clitizens of the. Vnited States as eltizens of the kingdom of God. assertion that they are on converaational thence a guarantef for their conduct, which is, of coarse, of a higher anthority than any
thing that Congress or the police may say are about such as the average Christian would easily asseat to. They believe in God, the divinity of Christ, the punishment of point of divergence 会, that they insigt that With God they are the only people who are always right, and that the revelations of their their consciences, though for politic reasona ty when If gets them into a tight place."

Camp Ground at Clinton, Iowa.
Belng in Clinton, Iowa, some three weeks
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deserved encouragement. G. B. STEBMINs.
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The Women's Congress, which is holding
ita eleventh anaual sestion in this eity as we its eleventh annual semion in this city as we
go to press, is composed of representative
women from twenty-ix States of the Inlon. Among their number will be found physici-
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bee-culturists, professors, astronomer, edi-
tors, anthors, and practical philanthropista. tors, authors, and practical philanthropista.
They are mostly wotmen who have conquered their own place in the world, and are there-
fore and thereby qualined to advise and assist fore and thereby gualided to advise and assist
other women to fit themselves properly to ail
whatever place they, atoo, may be finclined to work for in the great market of the world.
For it is in many cases, the great necesaities of the world as much as the demanids of their
own growing natures, that has urged these women out of the old-time seclasion of their homes, and broug them to take prominent
positions among workers of the opposite sex. with this Assoeiation, that a selection from them may seem invilious. Yet wey may ventare to quote Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour, at
whose move the Association for the Advance-ment-of Women came into existetice, and of
whom we will apeak further it Whan we Mrot. Maria Matchell, LL. D, D. of
Joersat, Pbservatory for mang years; Mra, Hes ter II. Poole, the able editor of the woman's
column of this Jocrasal; Mrs. Mary F. Davis the lovely and beloved wite of A. J. Davis. well known in our ranks; Mrs. Hester Pendle-
ton, President $F$ ree Medical College for Wo on, President Free Medical College for Wo
men, New York City: Rachel Bolley, Dean Womay's Medical College. of Philadelphia; Woman's College of I'niversity of Illinois, Evanaton, III.; Sary Livermore, the success-
 ent President of the Stociation, who has juit
added to her previous writings the "Margaret Foller" of the Famous Women Series, being published by Roberts \& Co; Clara Barton, of the -Red Cross; Mrs. H. L. T. Woleott, the white-haired lady who takes eare of the trea.
sure of the Congress and who has just distinguished herself anew by her suecessfol eagj. lean Industrial Exhibition now in progrese ican Industrial Exhibition now in progress
in Boston, where she has filled a whiole acre of space with woman's work and inventions; none being diaplayed that do not merit investigation and patronage. These good wo-
men were among the one hundred and ifty who signed the Call for the lat Congress in New York City in 1873:
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physical conditions, with a view to the im provement of all domestic and social rela-

The Ethical Soclety of Chicago.
We desire to eall the special attention of our city readers to the Kthical Soclety which, voted laborer. Mr. W. M. Salter, Is doing work right in, the line of the highest spiritu ar thought. Mr. Salter lectures every Sun-
day motning in Weber Music Hall, sonitwest corner of Wabach Avenve and Jackson
Streets, and deserves to have an overflowing house. We lijtened to him last Sunday morn ing and thought it the Gneat thing we had publish an abstract of his remarks on Charity:
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