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phole of the New Testament could have been known to Josephus, and he be in ignorance Although i portion of the New Testament
was written before Josephus composed his was written before sosephus composed his
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tives of Jesus's life, now lost, on which the subsequent gospels were largely based; and
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net new in the history of the world; but the professional Evangelist is. John the Baptist is said to have goten upa a ery respectabie
revival, kut te dill not hunt for engagements, nor bargaiu for so mueh pay for his services sul rosa. The evangelist, from Moody down,
always profeses supreme indifference to money, but is particular as to his board and of indiference, the getter-up of revivals gets well-paid generally; and as the same serwork is much easier than that of astatei pastor; so the crop of evangelists is larger of course, as Evangelism comes to be a
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he was atifid of the tact at once, He did he was notified of the fact at once. He did morning a carriage convieyedhim to the treas ary department. His weight was ifty pounds and requestel $a$ talk with the Secretary. A messenger announceed to Secretiry Folger
that Carroll was in the room of the watelh and asked that he the granted the privilege to senger added:
"Carroll is a mere skeleton, poor fellow,and annot tive many weeks, Shall we carry him but a moment t?" Secertary Folger repliedi "No, do not ask him to stand that orreal Poor teliow, He wight not to be out sicin
day as this. No, wwill go downstairs and see him". The old watehman whispereed but
a few words to the Seeretary (he was. too weak to spoak aloud) when Mr. Folger ad monisheid him not to talk further, saping;
"Go to your home and have no more eara tor your position. Your dismissal shall be re voked this day and yon shall never want."
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itualists at least, gyall accept his statempent He has earned this right by an lonorable career; Spiritualists can do no less than to to
believe he tells the truth, and the rest of the public should certainly give him the full enefit of his record.
We make it a part of our business to study
he character and history of every medium, beturer and writer who eomes in any way Comineintly before the public, so that when aceasion arises we may not act hatily nor
nijustly. We have studied Mr. Baxter; we have followed him from his boyliood days in old Plymouth up through his youth and mature manhood; we are familiar with the his-
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ways approved of his views on moot questions which have come up in the past, and
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their respective merits just sol long must Mr Baxter, a temperate, virtuous, honest man, a gentiteman, remain on practically the same
tooting as the hoodlum, Jase A. Bliss, or the tooting as the hoodum, Jas, A. Bilss,
dranken rowdy, Charle E. Watkins.

Mr. Geo. P. Collby at Leester's Academy.

On Sunday evening last, George P. Colby, rance siteaker, deliverdad an excellent ad ad
dreses at No. 699 Weest Lake Street, taking for
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ount of the religious and intellectual bias f those who have been systematieally educent in the schools of earth, rendering them s celiable that they yre illy adapted to re
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understanding of the philosophy of our Ill xistence of frand in our midst, but claime hat it would gradually give way under the nifuence of an enlightened public sentiment sasession of the minds of the people. Ou so attraetive by systematie adormenent, that Cirit would naturally gravitate to them for radually better thereby. The letturer clos with an earnest appeal for Spiritualistst to Lisseminating the grand truths of Spiritualism. The address throughout was histenei
oo with elose attention. Mr. Cobys will leevening.

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The Portage Demoerat faeetionsly states
hat Spiritualism took a "creat boom" "last nunday nightit" when 500 people forsosk thei chioreh daties and went to hear Apna Eva
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doer when the audience eame out, he eouldn't have fouxd a vietim in the crowd" Com
anting on the above The Ladical, of Ran olpht 10wa, sayss:







> Death of Prof. Wu. Denton.

Just as wo were going to press this week,
we reeived the folowing note troil Mrs. E . I. Fe. Dentont:
 wins are coming home.; With deep regrets we read the announcelife of Prot. Denton. Eminent as a geologist, dioquent as a speaker, widely known as an author and protound thinker, and universal-
I estemed for his many sterling qualities, If esteemed for his many stering gaviitites, Is premature demise is a great loss to spir
itualism and the world. No man in the whole ranks of Spiritualism can fully supply hit
place: In our next issue we shall allude more tully to his life and incidents connect ed therewith.
cremation.
Whan the Belgian chemist M. Cretaur was ell of Sedan, he was compelled to resort to remation in order to dispose of the heaps of cecurred among his 200 workmen, though cecarred among his 200 workmen, thougl
they were at work under a blazing sun. Atter the battle of Worth and Gravelotte and the two sieges of Paris the bodides of the slain were cremated, and none of the usual contag
ions disorders ocearrel. In Russia, atter the etreat of the grand aimy corpses were burn were eremated with a similar avoilance of vad effect. It is said if a similar method hai been adopted in Egypt the cholera woulid not The Denver ( $\mathbf{C}$ at Damietta
The Donver (Col.) Reputitican publishes a views of phystciens and others of that eity upon it as a sanitary measure. Dr. Bateman gaid that he was thoroughy convineed that
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al, epidemics would cease."Decaying bodies,"
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air become turn beocmem torched with the virus, and dis-
eaze ensues."

Dr. E. D. Babbitt ha
Macon, Georgia, has a somnambulist who s only two and a hant years old.
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Hust now in the work of evangelizing the pen ile of Terredel Fuega.
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Mr. John hedougal of New Orleans, passead
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G. B. Stebbins spoke at Whittier Grangs
Hall near Guruee, IIt, on Sunday last at 11 elock, to a gool andience, notwithstanding he storm and bad roads. On afonday he left masy monthin in Iowa
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ther seiences. Price. 50 cents a copy; for oher seieneas. Pite
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sociation, at no distant date, beocme ares treng body.
Wm, C. Bowen will leeture for the Broks Yn Spiritual Fraternity in the Church of the
Sew Spiritual Dispersation, Clinton Avenue

 od and a Future Life." Scats free and all

On Saturday evening of last week, Mr. Reo Hrs. LL. B. Sayles being preseat. Three spiritts controlled, gave their names, fully identifieil Themselves and spoke at conididerable length. r.shepari, the husband of Mrs. Ophelia T. mot the lecturer, and the third, Maleoln homben, had notut thought of in many years. Aapropos of Matthew Arnails visit to AmerOpen Letter", of the November Centary
Hatthew Arnolds's carious criticism on can civilization, publighed nearly two year ago. In a humorous, yet appreciative vein,
co will point out the value, to America, of he gospel of "sweetness and light", and the The Edmunds plan of putting an end to suilty of tit has not proved a success, and is comed to further tailure. The evidence of
 Mr. A. Boggs out the city last week.
Our valued contributor, of A call last week while on his way to Neenah, hereatter.
Mrs. Lita Barney Sayles, one of the diree-
ors of the Association for the Advancement of Women, and a contributor to the Jocmenal he Iutlex and other paper,
Giles B. St thbins is not a very warlike man ut as he 2 Stective service in Ulie late owa camptith, the repubican papers of hat State insist on calling him "Geveral" general as well a generous way because he The November number of the vorth imer view will coutain a contrin tha from nion company, in opposition to the proposed government management of the telegraph aiso, an article on John Brown, by the hev. avia $\AA$. Utter, which is calculated seriousl Osamatomie. The Heraldiof Progress of Eaglami, say M are likely to secure the permazent set viees of Mr. F. W. Wallis as their residen
lecturer. Mir. Wallis will, it is expected haxtly remove to the above town and ther is no doubt that his able services will prove of very great value to the cause in his impending new sphere of labor. We heartil commend him to the frends as an earnes Mr. S. J. Dickson, whose conaultation gepating pariors are at 266 Wabash Avenue of "laying on of hands" se astovindint proes hating on of hands" so astouinding as to living witnesses of the facts. Many cases of ontracted limbs, spinal tronble, nervou prostration, cancer-so-called, tumor, e Dicksen is not only a successful bealer but
gentleman. He can be trustel to deal gentleman. He call with whe meed his services Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins of Grant's Pass Oregon, who have been readers of the JocrNaL for ten years, are to celebrate their gold-
on wedding on the 24th, and have kindly semit an invitation to the editor and his wife ti be present. As cold weather is coming on
and the walking is getting bat, we fearthe dis tance will be too great; but, if we cannot be present in person, our kindest wishes will go
out to this wortly couple. May they have an godden thme, and ere long when called to serarated, but hand in hand make the ascent to that glonious land where their life-long hopes shall end in sweet fruition. Tast week the leading merchant of onawa fowa, having bought an immense fall stock took his grip-sack and overcoat and harried to the train; he felt in duty bonnd to get sloeping car. he went in pursuit of a basket of peaches and on his return found lis train in the Journal oflice to reconcite him to the situation, but by devouring his peaches and promising to vonch for him to his wife and the Repubican party he was at last calmed down. What would have been the resuit had painful to contemplate.
The new movement in India in social, educational, and religious thought strikingly manifested itself a few weeks ago. At a versity, an influeutial Brahmin member pro posed that henceforth in all the laws and regulations of the university the pronoun "he" and its derivativeg be deemed to denote.
either sex. The motion, after being seconded by an English member, was adopted without a dissenting vote. Thus quietly but emphat-
ically were the two sexes written down equals in the rights of intellect by probably the most important learned organization in the land. In the iatural sequence of affairs, the body following the head, thisachlon should be imthe Constitution of the Empire. Such a revolution may not soon, it ever, be wrought. The Chicago Tribune sets forth that a "stady of the doctrinesof the Mormons shows that the prinelipal amerence between them thay are not so much citizens of the United States as citizens of the kingdom of God. Their doctrines, considered apart from the assertion that they are on conversational terms with Divinity and that they derived
thence a-guarantee for their conduet, which is, of course, of a higher anthority than any thing that Congress or the police may say, are about such as the average christian the divinity of christ they believe in God, sins, the life everlasting, and so forth. Their point of divergence is, that they insist that in consequence of their peculiar relations with God they are the only people who are always right, and that the revelations of their priests are the only laws really blading on they are permitted to bow to human authority when it gets them into a tight place.
Camp Ground at Clinton, lowa.

Bing in Clinton. Iowa, some three weeks
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Detroit, Mieh., Oet. 15th., 1883 .

The Congress of Women.
The Women's Congress, which is holdia its eleventh annual session in this eity as w. go to press, is composed of represenitative
comen from twenty-six States of the Cinion Among their number will be found plysie ns, teachers, ministers, lawyers, farmers ors, authors, and practical philanehropist They are mostly women who have conquered
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Jourvil; Prof. Maria Mitehell, Lu. D., of tassar Observatory for many years; Mre, Hes ter M. Poole the abe editor of the womans
column of this Jocraxis; Mrs. Mary F. Davi well known in our ranks; Mrs. Hester Pende ton, President Frea Medical College for wo Mom, Wew York City; Rachel Bodley, Dean of Froman's Medical College, of Philadelphia Wonan's college of taiversity of Illinis Exanston, III; ;Hry Livernore, the suceess fut Prefident of the Association, who has jus Euflet the brevious writings the "Marge publiched by Robert \& Co; Clara Gartm, o white-haizel lady who takes care of the trea sure of the Congress ame who has jutst distinguished herself anew by her successful engiican Industrial Exhibition now in pregress in Boston, where she has flled a whole acre none being displayed that do not merit investigation and patronage. These good wo who signed the Call for the Ist Congress in Now York City in 1873 .
We only add Art. II. of the Constitution o
"Obxecr: Its object shall be to consider to Women higher intellectual for securing physical conditions, with a view to the improvem
tions."

The Ethical society of Chicago.
We desire to call the special attention of our city readers to the Ethical Society which, voted laborer, Mr. W. M. Salter, is doing work right in the line of the highest spiritn: al thought. Mr. Salter lectures every Sunday moning in Weber Music Hall, southwest corner of Wabash Avenue and Jackson liouse. We listened to him last Sundaymorn ing and thought it the finest thing we had heard in a long time. We have only gpace to publish an abstract of his remarks on Charity: He severely eriticised the motives of varibeing merely to get rid of an annoynce. He
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the day of practice has gone by and the medium Is attiued. The noet writes imperfeet
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"Elegy", atill another a "Rattle Hymn" an surprise is expressed that nothing followg
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rear light This is mediumship which may bo culti-
vated and at every step yields proft and happiness.

A Remarkable Dream.
Some years ago, while traveling through a
mountainous region of Wales, I stopped at a farm honse and asked for a drink of water. A
midule-aged intelligent-100king woman po. litely bade me enter and rest myself.
In looking ariound the plainly furished
It but tidy apartment. I noticed a erude paint
ing in a rough, home-made frame hanging against one of the walls, nd I I went panging it,
and was examinit it when she returned. The painter was evidenty no artist, but the
design was al least original. It was intend-
ed to represent a wild scene among tho ed to represent a wild scene among the
mountains, with a man just teteping over a
precipice, to fall upon the rocks below, which formed the bed of a swift-running stream;
but the novel part of it wasthat inthe
high above the falling man, way a heal, sin-
 dark corner. I was turning away, when the
mistress of the house who havd come up be-
hind me, observed, in what I fancied was a rather trimphant tone:
"hati, sir, was the work of son, and he
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 "Very-quite original. 1 am eertain I never
saw aything like it in my lift, and rhave
seen a great many remarkable paintings. Ah, mel it was samarange occurrence and
An "Ye is nord than a faneys iketch, then?"
"Yes a tream and a reality. If yon
like Til tell you it's history while yousit and rest", shonld like to hear it" said I. "Are you a believer in drearms
"I canot say that I put much faith "Well, ive been told some remarkable theng. A good many years ago, after Igot
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ter, is yet; but hine mor, is yet; bat since then the land has been
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be uneasy if he should happen to stay out pretty late. I tola him I ghonld be uneass,
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stoed passage. What did Jesus teach? The text quoted atove proves nothing, excep
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Tather, neither glall the father bear the in chall die." As the Vedas express it-An in sorable law binds the sin and the suffering
together. Thare Is no pardon for sin, it must $\theta$ atoned for in person.
That "Ghost" Mystery

The Fort Wayne Newes says that the "tre eeding its readers on has been at last ex plained. Mr. Johnny Hanna, son of Sam.
Ianna, Esq., is the wizard who conjures u anna, Esq, is the wizard who conjures up oung Hanna is the owner of a strong magi xecuted picture of Hiram Power's famon statue the 'Greek Slave.' With the lanter oncealed the young man has been able
throw a strong, spectre-like form in the mis at gathers abe fow young men of the illusionist's acquaintance have been partners in the neat decep. tion, and have frequently been convalsed with laughter at the Gazelle reporter as he pu-
sued the phantom over the commons at th west end of Berry
his walking stick
Eneouraging Work at Chattanoega. On last Sunday, the Spiritualists assemble Convention at Chattanooga, Tennessee Cook the initiatory steps toward establishin splendid camp meeting enterprise with said to have been subseribed on the spot
Many of the business men of the city are tak ing animinterest in the matter. Such a cam meeting will be of great value to Spiritual
ism in the South; it can be held a month o sm in the South; it can be held a month
two earlier or later than those of the North and thus be able to secure a larger number of able speakers and powerful mediums than
ould otherwise be ha
Cantion to Sonthern Spiritnalists.
Southern spiritualigts must be on thei are likely to swarm down nopn them from he North. The Increased interest in Spir itualism in the South, is already attractin the attention of those who are using the loak of Spiritaalism to ply their nefarion
games. Let Southern splititualiets look ou aharply for these carpet--baggers and demand
their erodentials, both as to character an abllity before offering them either hoepitali
ty or patronage.

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 that he might till a telegraphic request from Mr. Hagaman of Chattanooga, sent to the
Jourxal to be filled. In this emergency, Mrs. Shepard very kindly consented to speat, al 11-health, and came in from her country home for the purpose. Her presence was
joyfully acknowledged ly many old frientis, and her pernanent return to the restrum i ardently desirell by all who know her abilities
and devotion to the truth as she understands The speaker paid a glowing tribute to Giles B. Stebbins, to whase name owa papers had
prefixed the title of "General." When she gazed at his fragile physical orgamization, thereon such a benevolent expression, such
indmess of heart and sympathy, the title o General" seamed to her exceedingly inappr priate and ludierous; but when she took int efforts as a pioneer in reform-in connection with elavery, free thought, Spiritualism and goverumental affairs, being a prominent leader in all those different movements, ohe ppropriateness of the title; for Mr. Stebbin steps in the advancement of humanity in al departments of lite, that the titte of "Genclamation. His achievements had not been nult of the battle field, but on the rostrum
nt the conneils of the early abolitionists and on the ranks of Spiritualism, where his
voice had always been heard in advocacy of prity, jastice and right. The title belongs him in virtue of the spontaneous febling ruth.
sychological influences that are constantl being exerted, but sloceond not readily unons or evidences of a fature life, could so ininence the mediuu that the thoughts ox-
pressed or sentiments given shonld be perpressed or sentiments given should be perhat every medium is surrounded by a band or to circumvent any influence that might
end to pervert whatever they saw fit to give end to pervert whatever they saw fit to give d statement, that "sitters would always ob they visited the medium for the parpose of mearthing frapd or deception, they would be
ure to find it!" She thought that the guardan baud of each medium is always of sullh tent power to prevent any such catastroph rong or decention that may be perpetrate through them.
The speaker aluded to a very singular ei amstance, illustrating in a highly graphic anner, the powble infinence over mind, an ain circumstances, one individual has ove another. In brief, two gentlemen living in
the south, became very much attached t ach other, and at the same time both unand of a highly cultured, intelligent an beautiful lady. One, whom we will designate as A, frequently exercised his powers as a
mesmerist over B-could relieve his head mesmerist over B-ccould relieve his head a ound sleep. Time passed on, and when the a became insanely jealous and madt An intense hatred for his forme riend took complete possession of his soul,
and on the evening when the marriage cere nony was to be performed, though an invit d guest, he refused to go, remaining sulkily at his home, only a short distance away. A the appointed hour for the nuptial ceremon ad enraged to the extent of complete frenzz, onse whare the pair were about to be mat ied and fired, and at that very moment the bridegroom fell dead, exelaiming, "I an mark of a bullet or other injury, could
found. Under no event, lowever, could the all have gone the distance intervening bo ween the parties. If not an illustration of psychologic or meemeric inlluence, or of the power of mind over mind,
The speaker also spoke of pyschological in he South, reforring to marked paso wher colorel wousan is said to have cast " poll" over, or voudooed a man and his wif completely prostrating them on a bed or ckness, and no medicine administered by nother colored woman revealed the tricks and sly methods adopted, searched the bed and found therein balls of feathers, putric remains of animals and images thrust with ins. The reporter, however, who has live gated the methods adopted by Voudoos, has always falled to find the exercise of any ptent psychological inflaence in connection with stch cases. That they do at times cause serious injury by depositing putrid, poison-
ous smbstances in beds or about the clothing of individuals, he has no donbt, but their The extends no farther in his opinion. The speaker alluded to the responsibility
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ter that would be above reproach, and that
could not fail in being an excellent exampt to others. The lecture throughout was emiclose attention.

Women's Congress.
The Association for the Advancement o ago dun generally favorable, the attendance full, the ssays averaged very well; some of them may on the papers were mostly interesting and onces. The writers of some of the Papers not being present, readers were appointed hy be regretted, as an essayist can do so muel it in person. Twelve subjects were treate by this Congress, which is its usual number
fiss Clara Barton, now of Sherborn, Mass Miss Clara Barton, now of Sherborn, Mass,
and Superintendent of the Reformatory Prison for Women located there, was present and read a paper upon the"Work of the Red Cross" onversant and our readers are more or less reat pleasure by the large and appreciativ ve and far-reaching devotion to the causo to many of the citizens that her new care
and responsibilities enforeed her direct $\mathbf{r}$ rn to the East, instead of allowing her to congratulations.
Rev. A. B. Blackwell's paper upon "Heredi
y," was read by Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, ot hicago, the eflicient chairman of the loca committee of the Congress, and was glled
with results of Mre. Blackwell's individual rove very neffal to students of this depar ment of the strady of man. This will be pub-
ishod hy the Association, with several other
papers. Wor the prevention of Cruelty to Chilren, was read by its author, Mrs. H. L. T ne, and was closely listened to by the sea of sympathizing faces that were upturned toa fragment of hernte-wrk, which is crowd d with helpfulness to those who need hee
aid, and appealed fully to the hearts of the athers and mothers before her
Mrs. Jennie Marsh Parker's paper upon the
the "Duty of the white women of the" Nort the black women of the South," was rea yrss. Sayles, and brought forward in dis delpha, a colored woman, who has for years nd who by her simple earnestness and na ural eloquence won the hearts of those who
istened, till they forgot her black skin and nly remembered her white soul. This good rom the first, and is always gladly accepte mong than. The absence in this body o
"race prejudice" and "ceaste distinctions" roved by the cordiality with which she is re in disenssion, and acknowledged equality vinced by her sitting with them at table at were in readiness after each session of the members - meetings. Dr. Smith, a Southern orred affectionately to har chilhoon's sur rondings, and
black woman.
The President, Mrs. Howe, made an ad
dress at the opening, which reviewed th past work of the Cóngress as well as to that She atterward read the politieal paper of th meetings, which was "The Benefits of the planse.
One of the very useful papers presented g Garb" " which deserves wide chent nabject being now much discusse ive proper report of this paper here, hut ope to do so in the future
Mrs. Augusta Cooper Bristol presented in pon Labor and Capital, and was listened to rapt attention the last evening by th entlemen attracted by expectation of hear ing the subject clearly treated by this wel
known orator and thinker; and that the kown orator and thinker; and that the
were not disappointed was very evident. Mrs Bristol is a true and earnest woman, no only an ornament to the society in which she ficiency of woman's work in presenting th eminine iden of Polittcal Economics to th arli of learners, paralle
We have only room in this issue to an nounce the unanimous re-election of Mrs. osition which she was only induced to re in by the universia suifrage she receive $\mathbf{x}$ Vice-Presidents of States and twenty-four Directors. Mrs, Kate Gainett Wells having Lapham, of Buffalo, was electerl in he place.

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## PROF, WM. DENTOX

Incidents in Connection with his Larly
Life-His Literary Work-A Monument
Proposed. When it became zenerally known last week remote country, while carefuly and critically pursuing his scientifie investigations, of the minds of those who had heard his loqu hrough social converse had formed feeling friendship for him. The amnouncement f his untimely demise, and under unforta riends at home, was a terrible shock to thos Tho were looking eagerly forward to the reighted with new gems of thought garnerd during his trans-Atlantic tour, and which lirough the instrumentality of his pen an ver the land, enriching the minds of thos brought within the immediato sphere of now that he lived long enought to present to the world the following valuable works: "" What is Right?" "The Sonl of Things,
"Our Planet, its Past and Future", "Genesi ad Geology, Ho Deluge in the Light Iodern Science," and "Radical Rhymes," Lad he lived he wonld mioubtedly have lett as a heritage to the world, works even mor aluable than the above. He was universal y esteemed for his many sterling qualities, loss the present day. That othy irreparable at th will be raised up to continue in the work ably commenced by him, we have no doubt possess the requisite qualifications se carry re so earnestly and d. From a pamphlet before us, written by Cading incidentsof lis early life in Englan eading inciden
Prof. Denton was born, like many another
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Hethodist, and most excellent man. Whils He this gehool Denton was active as usua eager listeners. He also lectured before the
Lycoum at Abington, near Jenkintown. About this time he commenced Writing
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ng ahead and living economically, he wa nableif to save noney. All sailed along harred the horizon of his paradige, when, uage can deseribe the effect of this nonlook onger anything to hold him. Fora hime no h seemed careloss of everything. His riends
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All are familiar with Prof. Denton's career at a lecturer in behalf of Spiritualism. Elo y sincere in his efforts to promate the wel are of ous cause, wherever he went he made and deeply regret that he could not have rethe worlh with new garnered thonghts. Ho has now attained the "Oncoming Eden of "lory" as set forth as
his "Ratieal Rhymes:"

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It is rather in the nature of a faree les to counsel their hearers at the Salt Lake conference to carry out all their covenant
to the church, while at the same time the law nacted by Congress would put every on penitentiary. It is these little discrepancies setween doctrine and law which give zest to eved only by the inculcat
The latest issue of the Blue book, whicl Slows that there were in the year prior to it ssue, forty-seven postmasters in the country han a dollar each. Eleven who received less han twenty-flve cents for the year's work office, White county, Tenn., actually received the munificent salary of five cents for his entire year's labor in hehalf ort.
The Farm and Stock Journal of Kansa City cautions the public against a naughty
man who parts his name in the midde and has been causing would-be patrons of that paper to lose their momey and conflience. M. Fairchilds Doud is his name, and the him a robber, says he has no authority to pass the fellow aromid. Doud may have gone o Boston to be "developed" as a first-class "medium"
The Ohristian Advocate Bays that "stu ents of social science are more and mor and licensing of social evils and vices ar not to be recommended, Prohibition and no hieense is the coming watchword. The con gress of the Britigh and continental federa-
tion for the abolition of state regulation of vice, recently held at the Hagne, took ane quivocal ground against license. It conevil, condemns the pablic sapervision implie and included in legal regalation of the vice
and declares that new and remarkable proof of the absolnte fallure of state regulation have accumulated during the last few years."

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is branching out in 2 mqget encouraging and
satisfactory manner
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ed a moot ellggible foothold at 93 Great Port ind Street, which if we recollect right is in rainly where he will able quarter and certhose seeking Spiritualist literature. In addition to the work of his book-store and pab-
lishing business, he will still continue to lishing business, he wil stil continue
lecture and also act as agent and correspondent of foreign papers and publishers. May great success attend him.
Biamarck and Leo are at Peace. The Pone
in taking up the fight of Pius IX in taking up the fight of Yius IX, has not
deemed it necessary to make the Kaisar Wiihelm go to Canossa. A convention is now in preparation at the Vatican which will, it is believed, restore to the Prussian Catholics out disturbing the laws now on Prince Bis marck's statnte books. Thus a great imbro glio, which aroused and maintained for year the interest of the whole world, is drawing to an obscure settlement, the fires of conten-
tion having burned to a cinder, and some of their last accounts.
F. W. Davis who, as agent for Barnum, pur cope, while passing through the city latel elated an incident connected with tumb which the agent thought showed the intell yence of the elephant, One Saturday, whil heavy rain during the procession. On the tream rumning through the city. When Jum on it, then backed off, and reftused to go with elephant to another bridge before he would
cross the stream. In less than an hour after The incident Mr. Davis sass the struetur which Jumbo retased to cross fellinand wa
wept away by the water. A Correspondent writes" "The Spirits Fare
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last Sunday, was well attended. Mrs. Brom White controls spoke and gave tests. George ms to be frm and more united in their work Ho said the work at the meetings had been
very satisfactory to the invisible world, and
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Analmost miraculous care and showing th Dawer 0t prayer under certain conditions, ton de connections, was stricken with paralysi ight years ago, the disease affecting her
rom the hin down. She is a devont member St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church, and has made her aftiction the subject of praye with no good results. on the date mentione he requested to be taken to the clurch,
where the forty-hours' service was in proress. She prayed devoutly during the luded she arose and walked out of the hurch. sonnd and well, the first time in ght years she has been able to take a ste nuaded. The worshiping assembly, whe
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to the power of prayer.
For the past two or three weeks the Tri
bune has been exercised over an allegei hannted" honse on the South side. It seem have solved the mystery-not much of a ystery it conessen just mystery enoug parently satisfactory to itself, and in a way cevidently desireg to solve it from the first. According to the Tribune the house was
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"haunted honses" in Chicago, and cle hun reds of them over the length and breadtio done hy rats, where no policing called in to solve the mystery, and where th thends are neither frightened nor annoye the "haunting." On the contrary, they ortunes to live in a "haumted house" is on their greatest earthly blesings. Thei ouses are "haunted" by those who come bac to tell of their continued iife, interest, love fected views of the creation and its workings the sick, comfort to the sarrowing, and nore swett and gladsome life to all who will at receive the light. These haunted houses re blessed honses and peopled by blessed in
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