
VOL. XXXVI.
 top properly, arranged for publication by the Edithors.
Notces of Meetinge, Informatlon conceming the organ-
 dentso of spirtif communumon, and melis authentitcated ar countz of spirit phenomena are a









"Hilhetio we had looted apon it simply a a source of amusement. Some one surgeste
that perhaps it might be utilized i r deadening the sensibilititles and removing or reliov-
ig pain. My firt experiment in that line clitizens in the place. I had for years been
intimate at the house, and had known th
 tore anesthetics were in common use, and
the operation had been deferred too long al reany in aread of pain and accident. Iac
companid the gin, with other members o
thmily, to their dentist an old fashioneil $=2$ =awn waw $=\mathrm{m}=\mathrm{m}$ 2w mothied the doetor to proceed. He cut arount
the gums, extrapting the two teeth without
muscle of her face moving or the silghtes said she dia not feel the opration, thongh
perfectly conscious all the tima. A few days afterward I was requested to examine into
the case of one of the richest men in the
town, whose disease was so pecnliar that it had bafled the skill of every physician con-
sulted. He called at my room. Two or three of ns ware, as usual, together. He seemer
embarraased amd nervons, said his sister had begged him to call, he hardly knew why
that at adout 4 occock each afternoon h wa seized with a terrible pain in the side of hi
head, which forced him toleave his bank and go home. As he spoke saw that he was saf
fering intensely. I wrent up to him, restod
my hand a moment on his head. drew it slow my hand a moment on his head. drew it slow
ly down until I reached his knee. TThere, said I, is the seat of your disease, You aro
mistaken about the pain being your head
it it ically, your neever had any, tronble with m
inne. It is all in my head? He vose as h 24 rasbed hisk heee, and then putting his hand
to his head with a bewidered look exclaimed to his head with a bewildered lookexclaime
that the pain had certainly lethis head and
gone to his knee. I told him to come in Every day or two, and let me see how hine cas
was progresilng. He walked away, appar
 tronble was in the knee, and after a few mor Yisits he was entirely, cured. This was et
fected, as I belleve, by imparting a more healthtal mangetism to hils system, oqualiz
ing circulation, and piving rest to his overing circulation
tared braln.
"Not long afterward 1 heard some of the long and hor dreadital sufferinge. I Learnee
that Mrs, Malony was afflicted with a yer that Mrs, Malong wat animicted with a yer
paintul felon; had beon unable to sleep for week or more; was worn oat with exhanstion
and satering and, being an old woman,
was feared she would dif of prostration. Ire quested my landudy to take pe to to gee her
but, being a very pions women in common with many others of the chure
 from the evil one, she refused at first, but af
ter consulting with her minileter, it wat de-
 red, droedifally dirty, worn out with pain and
lack of fleep, with one hand and arm rolled
 old crones sat around groaning responsively,
Thus I fond Mrs. Malony. Iold her I could cure her, gna, removing the badages, exam
ined the hand and finger, swollon toimmense proportions. she allowed me to gently stroke
herarm, but upon my tonenhing the hand see
would fearfolly draw it away, declaring that III tonched the fringer she ynew she wonld
 pressing it with all my strength, sala, Ya
ges now that your finger is not even sore There is nothing the matter withit. You are
nervous, worn oat. It. does not hurt. does it? - Divil I bit, said ohe, looking with stupi
amaxanent at the figger had preagd marid
that l lett deep indertations in the swollen


CHICAGO, JUNE 14, 1884.
No. 16
gend for me' They all drew away from me ist and ahout had no more pain. time I bgan to notice that
was being avoided by many of my old friends mong the strict church people, and whispers en our empnining in the black art were abroand.
One entertainmente were abandoned for lack ot patronage. More than one old acquaintance corner before. We met. We began to learn how
difficult itis to "One evening my friend Wells-my princicom. A tap came at the door and there enhad harad chout our having a strange powe
over the ver the Nus and genses of many persons
nd had sod to ask our aselistance in detect prctet boats running betwene Cincimantif and oledo on the canal which passed through our ad spont the night atat a tavern on the onpo-
ite elde of the caulal much frequented by is pillow, hadept forgotth a roll of money under his pillow, had dorgot ten it and loft without
removing it romm his bee next morning, had
returned for it within an hour but it one, and nothing had been seen or heard of tat the hotel. Such crimes were rare in those
days, and detetetves were not at hand on all
accasions as now. This would be a novel ex-
 ply followed ours, Here was the opportunity背



 sent or a man of the name of liepegs, an
sonest, gool-natured cuntryman, heavy and all almost to stupidity, but one of our best the robbery, and it was not known to a diozen
pergons in the place. We subdued the Iight
in the room, drew a table near a window, eated my Priend Wells at one end with wril
ng materalilito that notes, the subject at hg materials to take notes, the subject and
he prevernt intrusion. I I bandage locked my sur city eyes tightly, and, takho one of his his bandaged eyes withe my free phand, and re
 he morning of the thetef), zind satid wateor
ow going to Burns's tavern. Immediately nemed to conceive the idea that he was lead
ng me. We passed mentally out of my room no the hall-I keeping my mind closely
the track we muit travel downthe stair
rough the passage, and into the street. roggh the pasage, sid into the stret.. Th
rder to reach the bridge across the canal we arn to the left, and three squares arrthor on No block away reach the tavern, I observed
with alarm for my exporiment, that as we passed mentally into the street he said we
are now turntig to the let when he shond
have asid to the right; but betore I could correct said to the right; but before I could co
rect hat heok of seeng old Dr, Powell a
is gate as we passed, and $I$ knew his reel ence atood at the right of my hotel. He bai
the Deotor good morning as we papged by.
" Now we are at a grocery? kaid he. "'Now we are at a grocery, kaid he
"Whose? I asked.
"I
"IGon't know,' he replied.
"'tan you not read the sign
ng his head as if looking at some hen hish ob
eet, he said slowly, as if spelling th out John Green, flour, feed, and grocerises?
"I knew the grocery, and saw he was on th

 Go on. John Batos hiad beon dead sy murprise
 ngg na ere and describe the pooplo as No
tand hey
out of their rooms. Presently he said
 50 in and see, he repilied. Again I observed
he curious fact that in order to read a sign number he had to look at itfrom the oth
ide Ia momeut he sald: It is No. 1 ascriptions did not tally with that of the nutely deseribod to me. Here comes an
other nan, zid he, from that room down to
 There's another one comin' olown them other blue e
the rea
big fol
tairs.

Now he's qoin' in. Now he's comin' out ugin,
pattin'
scamed thike' in his pocket-looks kinder "I directed him to keep his eye on this followed hinow hown whe staier he went. We ninto the
street. Hilere comes another feller. sireat. Here comes another feller. He's a
gneakin' to him. He loks ana aftal lot like
him, only older. They are whignerin' to ether. He's goin' with him. Now we are

 dead three years. 'They are goin' inter that here in that corner. As sure's your live
heyra. baryin that hitlo yeller bunde
hed with a pink string. He get that onter
 piner when he weat by the door.' My sub-
fect had now bean under inthence as long a9
thought it safe to keep him there for that day. So I placeed the notes ny nere frind had had
made in the drawer, unbandaged lis eye
 tion by a quick upward motion of woy hand
As hopened his eyes the dazed, troubledez. on frat regaining conscionsness came int scious of anything which haid oecurred, sup
posing it thare been one of our unale
perinent, hand was too dull aud indiferent
ven to ask "At the same hour the next day we again
het at my rogm, according to apolintment,



 wishin' it was mornin'? Jumping over an her six hours he described his getting u, his manner, his departure from the tavern,
is again meeting his brother, who seemed
o he waiting for him

 They'tre down by thatold chest. There, thepve
got that hithle bundle gin. Now, theyre
findin it in the chest. They hit it in the lumber yard once. ${ }^{\text {her }}$, Now, they're hidin'
here, an whisprin' together. The youn ner'g agoin' onte. An we forlowed he younin
tartled me by calling my attention to meet ing and being epoken ny attention to meet-
since dead Weng long had deseription of another anxious, restless night, and another day-my
subject alwayt leading me and we following
he clue. Ater dismisging our somnambullist, my friend and myself as before went over
every rod of the ground wad just been shop, where the sibject said the money was
hidien. We then nuderstood why he request od me to stand back while hit opened the
door. We Wo found that the stairs, which he
cimbed on the outaide, led up to 8 amail platform. The door opened outward, and a
perfon ontering must atep aside to allow it
com to swing person entering
room to swing.
"At our third
"At our third eitting we had brought the date. This time, in ollowing our man around,
he came acrosisthe brige, and step by step
we followed him to our totol

 said he, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Mr. Waiton has foilded it op an' pu qumde of ther papers just like it in there.
Withoutt diturbing him in his comments piched ap a serap of paper and penciled
note to Mr . Walton requesting him to send ne a package of receipts in the right hand
corngr, of hif deek. Mr. Miller took it down
nd directiy retorn and directiy retarned with the package, som
twenty or more which 1 did not unfotid, but
pread around on the table within reach ot ar somnambulists hand, which, as I have Ho had been ontirely unconselons of what
ve had done, but tept ap hils ruming com canal and to varlous places when acl atonc ne moved his hand toward the papers and ex
laimed, 'Why, here's that paper nowf the raimed, Why, here's that paper now he gave Mr. Walton. Withouth eil
vert
ating he ating a second he pickeid up one of the foll-
ad papere, and without unfoling tit, also
dithont even tarning his bandaged eyes vithout even tarn
 We Kreve was the name of our man at last he had a brother, a carpenter. They were zetting the faneta down to a fine polit, bot
he difeulty would be in the proof. How culd a man be convicted on the testimony

of to rean the reeeingt. Condenting another man into a livery stable, Where liswe brother
George joined him, and after a protracteni conversation with the proprietor, a man of
the name of Sykes, he said Freeman handed Sykes the parcel. and the brothers went a way
gif if greatly relieved. Instead of followin them he tollowed Sykes back into a remot
part of the stable, where he deseribed hima blipping back the string on the paekage and
taking ont a bill. it is monay.' gaid he 'and that other chap stole it and grive it t.
this un, an' now he's took one of them bill nat, and then tied it np 90 no one woul
know it had ben opened. Right here we
were interrapted ty were interrapted by a knock at the door
which our subject did not observe. Mr. Mil er stepped out, but almost mmeniateiy re
trand with a radiant face, znd, withou
apeaking, held up a ittle yellow, parcel tiei with a pink string, which, though never
having geen it, we recognized at a panee as
the lost package of money. Oni subject fol owed the livery stable man to Burns's tavern
Tp the stairs he took us again, through the nearly opposite the same rom from which
the money was taken hat discovered a hacket
 Suddenly he exclaimed, The money is here.
might ove there That man hay got it in
ins pocket. A1 bit one bill. The livery man'g got that.'
"We dismised our cubjeet nad rested our
case. Mr. Miller opened the nockige. which



 lost and quite as raysterionsly found, it wa
sailt by a chambermaid among the liuen. All
sorts of surmises and suspicions were float ing about. Many looked askance at us as we
rew near, and whisperei togethe, for fomes
how it hai leaked ont that Mr. Miller had casy feeling that some accnsations might bo came was evident. Soon atter Mr. Millor
came the bar, and, while being con-
 am wroo shorts, I don't worry any galout he, hat.
Seating himself and olevating his legs com fortably to the back of a chair opposite, he
said. .That troo is al right, biting of the
end of a cigar and lighting it, III get it in
 or any explanation. Several went away
oron atterward. A wo passed ont the elder ot the Freeman brothers was just ahead of us,
The next day Mr. Miller left on one of his boats for haye, thirry miles distant. Two The
weeks later he called at my ronil said he had received the other one-hundred$=5 \mathrm{~F}$ sider. They weeclined to enter the house,
money was lost. Had the town wheri his
mat he had intimaned was tost. Had heard that werin tome way comnected
with the loss of the money -or at least with the misging one-hundred-follar bill. He re
 names connected with it they would prefer
to make good the deficiency, at the same time handing to Mr. Miler zone-hundredediollar
hill. He took it, bade them good day, and thay drove away.
"How far the How far the guperstitions faars of the
giity parties uffueneed them in returning ghe moneyp we never knew, but the disagree
thble notority we had gained, and a fart that it mig notoriety wo had gined, and a ferr that
is dight aftot our business interests, made us decide to digontinne all further experi-
ments. I alos gave hat it was leading Dito a
realm at that time new and uuextoret. The


The London Inquiver pabilishes this acplace recently at a rural cemetery on the oc-
casion of the funeral of a rettren farmer:
 Luke's Leek, pointerd ont that the eorpes
foet would not point to the eastward; and although the sexton told him that the grave
was in a similar poostion 0 ho hndredi of othars, and showed him the headstones in oon-
firmation, the clergyman insisted upon his point, referring to the dificulty which would the corpee was placed otherwise than with
his feet to the easth A rale was procured When it was found that the grave wonld jual
take the comn the reverse way; and the cereA waelthy Engish gentloman is trying to Ong Mr. spurgeon's sermons as an advertise-
mentin someo the native papers. The peo.
pie think that theo are an tirertisement of pla think that theof ares
a new patent medicie.



## 

##  -

 1－184． chapter I．
ow－the good and im－Rhigious growt

## 

##  <br> 

Fity yoars apo the old meoting Bhonosen thood It was a＂meeting hoone，＂not athurch，and







 beneatit．










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$\qquad$

$\qquad$
$\qquad$
bands they bud ther hands anad eursed feet Mnt
Wher
Fort










 old Bible randering：

## 




 Tinal hed pronn










 and gives na anatara relif tion and a spirit






 Momak the resent whth the future merge，

 and eart the the street，and met the minister．













 ${ }^{\substack{\text { ringing } \\ \text { quaity }}}$

## 

，inss and andiuses，







 tran and mhamed
Antom
Ant amity whicd ruluded In wana free trom the the


























 ther obligation to him．
童量酸


$n$, Ihaid no doetrinal thaces is to degrade ver at dime when I mas，and ande commenta any treod of or dogma． Trank but charitable，but mas lett tortame


## －




 Bu why should the ingocent jesus buffer
 they not require now what they did tin the be
tinning
ciple of tubatit if ot， inevitable：either the orizinal plan was de













## Oof righteousaness？ there ang allons and and evilo of mankind greater than the tailures to

























## Appartions Rerealing crime．

Ahoee veracelty ys on the Tor for







 Hem and adaress
Hetoto tha dram to some of his friends．
Hearim heard of it and uread threatening





 State whorr he died sereral years later．
 wenty miles from McGrim＇s tavern．Ho Had
Ho hat nlisted in the American army and been esent
South，where we tind him prostrated either
om wound or disease，the writer（who has the wound or disease，the writer（who has
hicts from Slades＇s mother）has torgoten Frenchman a drawing near him to lay a youing
deathy man Thas
ging maving fond out that slade was rom Canada，pittously asked a faror of him．
II eased his mind by a penitential confes－
ion which he requested Slade to mate His return hived as hired man with Mc－
rim at the loz tavern in Upper Canada hrough an opening between the logs heosaw Or the night．To serve a purpose of his own
星 had afterwards twitted Mecrim abont alarmed，zave the young Frenchman the
raveler＇s horse and buggy and twenty ffve As the go away and say nothing aboot it．
Aan were iiving slade was of thised，accused upon his
 before he died．The writes has had no oppore
ounity to verify the report，and sol leapes this
trange array of facts to the meditation of
is readers．

Congressman＇s Story．
Congressman Blackburn，of Kentucky，tells he following story of his experience in the
Contederate ary：Four days before I．went
o the front with my regiment we had a lit－
to girl baby．She is now grown，and you
Iways see her with me at any social gather－
 ery rarilg．When we got into line there
 and was returaning to my command，，out pret－
ty well broken ug，even then．As for money， We lid down on the dect，my throat almosit
parched with thirst．Pretty soon a little girl
 y at me and finally came apto my soube＇You，
ook as if yon wated something to drink？
 ire nectar to me．Then I thanked the little
 rother to see the peor soldier．By Jupiter，
it was my wite and the giri was the baby
whom Ihad lagt seen as a baby but just born． ou can imagine the reunion．They were
with may brother＇s family ond happened to be going down river．That was the only
time daring the tour yeard fighting that
saw my wile and baby，and nuder those cir．
cumstances what man would ever forget it．＂．

Dr．Grogs，the Roman Catholic Biahop of
Savanual，Ga，has senaed a pastoral to his elergy，in whith he forcibly urge the neces－
eity of educating the colored ran，as well
teacha
him religlon，so that he mary beeome it the same time an intelligent cittzen and moral man．Ingtead of agreeing with the
average pinion of the Fhite man sonth ，
Gross thinks that the colored man hat high poesibilitites，and that he is capable of being
olevated the the hgheost plane．He condemng
olonization schemes，but wants fair play for The mother of the Siamese Prince Embas－
andor，now in New York，is a Princess of Pe Iatod，is Hidden Portume，whithe from pub－ appropriate．she has charactor seems very
spadent of the English languan fatithtul
 ward emancipation in Siam，now an aceom－
plished fact，bliberating ail her siavee and
retaining them in ber service as paid fer
vanta．

Horsford＇s Acid Phosphate．




BY'Hester M. POOLE
Lonon itiore que on.



 Loreatition I lore, then and though the oreniue

body and soil BoD AND soct.
The tendency of thingz on this young plan-
et. is to swing from one form of etreming to
 tornaioes and cyclones to the zone of calms;
ron love to hatred; from utter worldiness tron love to hatrea, from utter worla mess
to entire, devotion to things piritual-these
geem to be the conditions in which we live. There can be no dontt that true progress
lies in a striving after a better balance between these extremes. Those who dwell in
sengionsenjoymeutarleleanningtrongh con.
ficting and often bitter lessong that happiAnd on the cther hand mere thearthy wheassire
ody withe all its impertive necessities, in rdier to secure the joys or spiritual cuiture,
and themselvee losing the means of attaining what they most deire.
Let mene not be misurderatoo, as placing
the body and its needs first in order of imhortance. But it it frat in order of develop.
ment. "That was not trot which is piritual
met Which is spiritual. Accordingly, the roots or this treo of haman lifo are to be set deeppand
trong in the goil of goo earthly conditions,
before its trunk can rife grandy into the em-
 Anally bears its utilimates of moral and gir-
itual fruitage. And there is no artificia pro-
cese by which this order can be revereed. ail hegits and deties All children have the right to be well born,
well nourighed and well trained physically And parents who are not prepared to fulalill
theses conditioni are derellet in their first
duty to themselves and to society at large auty to themselves and to society at large
Natural affection will promptefrots and of offspring. But it takes men and women who are very wise to rear children who shall be
healthy affectionate, temperate and sell-disThe first ten yearg are the foundation for
the following life of the child, and those are passed directly under the mother's care. It she he not widely intolliget, practical and
frim, how she shall be able to fulfill her most Can any man have a more vital interest in
all that affects through law? In former sgee woman has
been the dupe of the priesthood, throngh her
reverence for thinga spiritial. Dnlearned in the physicalsciences, ninintelligent in regard
to soclologice and ganitary laws, when hier
 the chastening of the suppoed will of the Al
mighty. raraually, as ghe learned that Deity
worked throngh natural lavs, she esayed to
 ters of recent hinstolt and obstacle, are mat mat y yit much neees.
ers. far from being general. And in many house-
holds where spiritual culture is sought, where the higher graces abound, where aftection
and integrity are incaleated, and moral laws best ways of living as brings inthealth and neneration weaks and digeage apon the rising the body, to the action of air and sunviligh pirit manifesta itserf may be fit for this most Rustant mision.
Ruskin has lay of judgment? Why, for us every day is day of judquent-every day is a Dies Irae,
and writesite irrevocable edict in the frame of its West. Judgment waits at the door of
our Hounes, it waits at the corner of your
treets ; we are in the midst of judenent he monents we fret away are our judges The elements that feed no judge as they ming
ister ;and the pleasuree that deccive us judge

 onis of dear and lovely reearimenee,ort trench-
ng deeper and deeper the furrows for seeds of sorrow,"
he Woman's dourny, in a late number
ONE WTDOW AND HER SPMNS.

There is now residing in Massachusetts a ollowing facto oo hears oxportilenceas as a widion
Fith whom the law dealt. She married young. To furnigh her weding ontfit she spun and
pove. With the money thus earned she latd in stores of neeful things. Silver spoons were he set special store, for silver supons in those "It was not fond in every honse.
 on alm gose aginessed to thee that nothing which in be
onged to the her fall into the hands of the thidow. Thus spoons belonged to the husband; they. wound got to
his heris. The oung wilow plezded for her
hpoons, and te was finally agreed that if she Would pay the money value of them, she
might have them. Forthwith ahe began to od and bought beck her spoons.
Bgy-and -by she married a seeond thme, and orts husband aleo died. In prooeses of time ontitled to the spoons and to munch boeidies gave go keen a hart, that tis special pain yee
gurvives. 8 ge still tolls how, for the third
tme she earned the money with which to paye, sie thoaraned the money with which to
for and how they wore convalue. one of her paymeendanta of the third generation rotiated theos factitto me the other onerable womsn, whod to the mind of the injus-
tiee of the law to winen.

## 1 Nonis woma's powrr. 







 husinese, it was not through the coungel
his wife. Secondly, that whenever the hus
band she with his wife, that she should have equal discevered her intoricated with fashion or the biekerings of social distinction. Grace
Grenwoot correct whan ehe sage: Ibe.
lieve that for one woman whom the pursuits of literature, the ambition of authorship, an by, poor social strivings, the follies of fombing personal beauty confergtinction which mere have shut women out of their profession of their business, and have actually driven
these creatures of fresh, , rich, amitious, noOnfaghion, and things that in their heartothley of Cood Women', and Spenser has shown tha
all his fairy knights are zometimes deceive
 the moat wise and greatest people of Egyp
give to their spirit of wisdom the form of give to their spirit of wisdom the form of a
woman? Did they not put in her hand the
weaver's shatle, to show her to be the de Bigner, the arranger of plans? De the de
Greeks believe, adopt, and obey the same makiag athena of tha olive helm and cloud
shield the very creator of art, literature and national virtue? Yes, the hifigheat gratiting ages which have been noted for purity and pradrese, reverence, enthusiastic devotion,
and ntire obedience have been given to wo
man."

## 
































 or kither by meand or nujust nad oppreceive lawe





Thise book has evidently heen written to supply th
anta of that numerous clase who efither














 Books Recelved.

 agazines for Jume not before Mentioned The Heraid or Hehirh. (M. L. Holbrooh
M. D. New York. This number contains in
eresting articles under the following heads General Articles; Angwers to Questions
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 ge Room Dances ; An Unestimental brour
ney through Cornwall; The Author of Bel ramo; Sonnets; By Sea and Laund to of Beto
The Armourer's Prentices.



WHAT WAS HE?
JMSTS IN THEM LIGHT OF THE NILETEENTH OENTUET.



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THE SGIENTIFIC BASIS SPIRITTUALISM.




## Caligho-gitilosephical formul  By Joini 0 . bundy.  <br> nOTICE TO subscribers.

 are charyped at the old price of \$3.15 per your, To accom modato those oldSubscrbers who through force of habit or mablifty, do not keep paid in advance, the creatit system is for the presIy understooi that it ts wholy as a favor on the part of the Publisher, as
the terms are PAYMENT IN AD. The terms.

The Coning Slavery Some writers teact that labirery haxe
themsflevecrateft the system that oppresses
 might to more, and thas narrewed their own chaing, if chatined they are. In answer
to this, it is said that government by a commune, the destruction of the power ot "indi.
pitual greed and individual profit", "eetting woold be a complete and perfect eure for all ${ }_{i n}$ late number of the Popular Science 3ionth-
 $\underset{\substack{\text { hel } \\ \text { tive }}}{ }$


Mr. Spencer then analyzes the laws rovid-
ing how "induutrikal dweellings" shall be built, and shows that theresultof these laws Bi toprevent the building of such dwellings,
iseause they are unroftable beeause they are unprotable. Those erected
being thrown ou the market, enlling at alose
 ipul authorities will be called on to make up
for the deficient tapply. The proeess will goon more and mores; the municipal or tindred
body will have to bulld or otherwise provide honese, ulil the locesa authority has become the chief owner of honses, then will be found a precedent for what has already been pro-
poosed, the compuliery eonstraction of healthy artisana' and agricultaral laborory dwellings in proportion to the popalatifon,"
The greater buriens will be thrown upon Thue greater buritens will be thrown upon
the land, and loet that the abandoned by the owpers, at loast oufterod to lio uneulitivatod, propted. One ttep caly manines "the or-

det, he says, "if all these plans succoed another. A little deliberate thought would their libertlea must be surrendered in pro portion as their material welfares were cared
No matter what scheme is adopted, there nust be government. And even in private
societies the government is often felt as an oppression, Trate-unions fnd almoott miliwory subor andion is necessary for elfective
worting. And in co-operative mocieties there is often complaint about the "tyranny of or ganization." What must happen when in-
stead of combinations, emall, local, voluntary, there is a graduated and centralized of acialigm, holding in its hands the resources
of the community, and having behind it whatever amount of fores is needed to carry out its decrees and maintain what it cells
order? Whatever benefit there might of this control, it would still be true that each member of the community, as an indi-
 tespotism. The points made by Mr Spencer are worthy
full eonsideration. Evils there are, curaWe in part at least, in many cases by hat rity and cconomy, This remedy lies on the
urface, let us try that, while seeking still for a nore comprehensive plan which shall

## Oftcal Peculation.

-The people everywhere have been weariee
y tales of embezzing bookkeapers and defanlting bank cashiers; perhaps because some thing new is wanted to keep up interest, it
is hinited that aldermen and other city offconvey" city money on property to their own nse; more rarely stin,
a judge is impacheif for using ho position
to turther his private ends. Dakota has proto further his private ends. Dakota has proline. Governor Ordway is accused of pro-
nounced offial errors (euphemistic expression for stealing). The grand jury at Yank
ton are investigating his methods, and it is held to be certain that he will be indicted,
not quite so sare that he will be convieted, "white man's ways are very uncertain., A methods was lately furnished. Some one was
arrested and held to answer charges of fraud and perjary in efforts to secure title to a
homestead tract of one hundrei and sixty homestad tract of one huared and sixty tried to compromise, saying it was too bai
that he should be molested for trying to swear himself into possession of a paltry quarter
section of land, when the Governor of Dako ta is stealing town sites and plundering
counties right and left. Undoubterly there counties right and lett. Undoubtedily there jury and other officials do their daty, the
wrong may be rigited. Is there no remedy
which can purge the body politic and remove which can purge the body politic and remore
this taint of dishonesty in official relations? This is a question people are asking every-
where, and, in some way, it will surely get

"Home Humbugs," by Thomas Harding, in
another colomn, tonches points worthy of another column, tonches points worthy of
thought. II our tract on Home Circles, as well as elsewhere, we have urged the need of more private and family effort and spiritual
Btany, and have tried to point out hove the best gifte may.come in that way. In all this we know Mr. Harding agrees with ns. In the gifts and raculties, and develop the pow ers of those you know, and not be deluded by
pretentions etrangers-a moral well wort pretentions straigets a moral well worth
consideration. Gold li abundant in spiritan mines. In our own sonls, and in other souls is great wealth, but we mast search wisely
and quietly, using what treasure we find a a menas to an end-that and the growth of character, the harmony of our daily life
"All is not gold that glittors," and where the "All li not cold that gilitters," and where the
genuine is so abundant, what folly to be
oheated by faise stitter anid run wild after mere arones


## "The Prophet it Mod." so the work has over oriod, when a now

 thought wue uttored, a venerable helief attacked, a popalar sin denounced. All greeuprianags of thought have met thooe who de nouneed the thinkers, all reformers wore a
firat langhed at, enrsod, foared, and hatoi first langhed at, carsod, feared, and hated
The more practical the thing proelaimed, the nearror it oame to the level of ordinary
thought or knowiedge, the more universally Was it oondemned-for every one, then, coald
give his poor judgment on the matter pre sented. When stephenson proposed to ra locomotives more than four miles an hour
the Solons of Parliament seriounsly doanted Whether he was not a dangerously erazy man. When it was proposed to crose the Atlantic
by steam, Dr. Lardner declared the prophet must be mad, for no vessel could carry coal
enough for such a voyage. When Paine isaned his political pamphlets,
clared to be mad and wieked.
And yet the prophet goes on prophesyling o teaching, and the yeara as they come and go
bear witness always that the one deemed fool ish was only wiser than his generation, sa with clear vision things as yet unknown to
unbellievable by others. Step by stephas civli zation adranced, one by one have old cus toms, old prejudices, old faiths been destroyed
or modifed-the prophet is found to have given a true prophecy
When Spiritualian
When Spiritualism was first proclaimed
what ferce antagonisms it aroused. " Delud ed," "crazy," and such like terms, poured in from every side. Every claim of the absolute
trath of Spiritualism avery prophecy of it growth, was scorned as not worthy of analy sils or argament. Science said " impossible,"
the church, "Impious," and a speedy disap pearance of the delusion was their answer ing prophecy. More than thirty years have
passed and spiritualism is not dead nor dying. The "delusion" ralled at has become
the settied faith of millions. True, there are many to whom the revelations of Spirit-
ualism are new, who know neither its facta, its philosophy, nor its history, who still keep up the old cry. The prophet is not mad Wild, eccentrle even absurd as some of hi ntterances may seem to the ignorant, ho is prociaiming only that which shall he, must
be, when the fature of Spiritualism is his heme.
But even among Spiritualists the cry
raised. It one will only prophesy "smoott thing," sappressing all mention of hin
drancesand fatalerrors, the mithinking crowd will say the prophet is inspired, not mad,
But jast let one denonnee fraud, as fatal t for permaneace, even for existence; demand ed; clearly show how the seases may be de ceived, prove, perhapg, in given cases, how
they have been deceived; tell of the world, waiting for the revelation that only Spiritu-
alism can cive, waiting, too, till they caa b alism can give, waiting, too, till they can bo
sure of genuine phenomena; when he tells o imponding ruin to the cause because o
smircheif purity and fraudulent claim on pirit-presence, then the ery is raised atonce "The prophet is mad. There is no fraui,
there never was any. It is no one"s busines Whether thls or that one be pure in life or no matter what any one or any number on
people may say." And the teacher listen sainly, for he knows that beliet such as this,
practices suchas those thusdefended,areslow practicessuchas those thus defended,areslow Spiritnalism as a pure and bright ideal, $t$ whom falsehood and impurity are abhorren In the churehes, the schools of science, in al
the culture of the day, thls clase bear alot the banner of a Spiritualism which is to re
form the Church, instruct the scientist, be to culture. The other clage are atill in th primary department of spiritualism. Phe
nomeas, genuine or not, are all thay want nomease, genuine or not, are all they want
and they do not care who furnish them Thirty-six yeara have taught th
more than did their first acance.
The latter class are not the most numerous the noisy ones. looks on with contempt at the
delnsions they eherish, the igaorance they display, and turns away with fear and loath ing from the example and teachings of some
whom this class delight to honor. Nor is this all: Not only are additions to the ranks of Spiritualism hindered, but the better clase are measurably fettored. They get to be
somewhat ashamed of their associates, and declare that they are Spiritualists hesitating ly. Those of this class in Spiritualism
have their influence lessened, and those who would come in are hindered by the praise of evil things and the persistent attacks on those
who denounce the evil and stand for trat and purity. Onless falsehood is a valuabl thing, unless imparity if att training for the
life beyond, and trae conservator of our happi aess here, he who attacks them is "not mad
but speaks the words of truth and sobernees." ,
Typographical errors, as a general thing,
are not calculated to onhance the value of publications of any kind, bat the Lonox Lilb two Bibles whieh are prized by colleetors as printing as for their antlepilty. They ar known as the "Wieked Biblee". One is a Ragliah version, bearing a London date of
1881, and the other ie a Gorman edition peb
 howenth commandimani.


It does not neod long or curotel obeerntiloa nicht, ma, moon and atars, fower mand troe, our own bodily growth and dowa, sill teech
as this. It regoires wearch to disoover the

 greapion. A flower may be ornabed and do
stroyed, it in ehanged, but yot sivanoed. Oth-
or changes may in time cause the atome to or changes may in time cause the atomut to oins the charoh-he is a changed person, they say; has he progressed? The answer depend on what he is changed to. That he belioves
now what he donbted or positively rejeted now what hy donbted or positively rejected
before, is not necessarily an adrance. It may have been, that his previous thoughts on theology were chaotic, and that now they is awn thought, and the order is not his, buit the thought of another. He believes? yes rue, not in a principle, not in God, but in He thought wrongly before, perhape, now $h$ refuses to think at all. Can he be sald to have so
So Spiritualists, many of them, have changad without progressing. The old, familiar
words have lost their power over them. They re no longer scared by thonght of hell, nor appalled by threat of damnation. They have changed, have they progressed? They exult
over what they can now deny, think they over what they can now deny, think they
have advanced because there is so much they don't belleve. If this be adrance, in itself, hat an immense gain it wonld be to belle nothing whatever. The forces of life are nust be measured by the truths one is able to grasp
jects.

There is knowledge of continuity of He onst what that maans, and has studied ont mastered, all that it implies? There is no more ase in learning a mass of Spiritualist theorse, than in learning the same namber of heologic ones ; just as much of guperstition
may be involved in some invocations to and bellefs abont spirits, as in any that sre, anard in the charches; an overweening taith in
Spiritualism is as bad as unquestioning faith in other directions. Change for the
sake of change is not progression. The spir it-world stand realy to help, not to rule, and he answer So, if one should apt: "Is a spiritualist an
adranced thinker?" the anwer must be "that depends largely upon the Spiritualist," old faiths are rejected, it Is well, if better
ones are intelligently hela. Old prejudicas removed; it is well, it there be no new one created. We grow by what we receive, not by what we refase to receive ; the ceaseless
cry, "Immortality," will not mark an advance, nuless we analyze the thought and shall mold our life here, as well as our futare lite. It this is done, changes will bo
made because we have progressed. Simply moving from one dead level to another is of-
ten a loss, rarely a gain, and cannot deserve ten a loss, rarely a gain, an
the name of progression.
,

The NationalRepablican Convention,which
has done its work and passed away, was no without significant lessons to the Splititual
ist. Here were eight hundred and twenty gentlemen, delegates from every part of the country, some instructed to cast votes for for a candidate who was not their personal ressed or hindered in manifestation-a del gate was as distinct an individual during looking at the rast assemblage with all the intensities of opinion so atrongly marked noting, too, the tempest of exeitement raging 11 around them; ealling to mind that fift millions of people were looking at them wit zalue of organization grew into overshadowig signilicance. What man, or what asible to get an intelligent agreement, propose ay measure or any man with hope of accept hinge, a surrender of individual preferences orgamiza action man wha would differ widely in details.
The two lessons so well Illustrated-that idividuality is not destroyed by combining for a definite end, and that for the accom dishmensabio gragt onds orgaization is to be carefally pondered by Spiritualists.
Anxions correspondente "What is a disfig urationist?" A disifgurationist is a cross
between deceiver and deeeived; or, it may e, a happy mejiam, as if were, between amel and a canel-awallower; it is oftren be of neither. The disfigurationiet grow beat tha a dari, illy.ventileted room; its development and maturity is hastened by vibraLons of the atmosphare produced by gantobie "John Brown's Bofy", of "Tramp! Tramap!


The eqpainione omiaianton. Whatever may be the wiehes of thoue whove
trade fs politica, howover much dingruatiod omeo seetsore may mourn that thelir preeolonee was not equal to thair ambitione hopee of gein under the rogtme of their oandldate,
there is no mistaling the enthusiasm with theris is no mistaring the enthuaiasia with
Which the rosult of last woek's work is hallod by the great manssof Repubitican voters, Officeon the wrong side of the tonce are sore, bat In moon eases their wounds will soon heal plieation of hesling balm in the form of promises of proferment after election; whl aduce a kindly hoeling of the wounds. Ast between the two great parties it is no lides, there being no issnes in the convass involving questions germane to the ob jects of this paper. The Journil has no and Logan make the strongest ticket that could possibly have been selected. These popular strength which, united, surpase any other ticket within our recollection. Logan's magnificent war reeord and his determined opposition to the Miz-whan Porter white washing scheme, are worth to the ticket hanpages in his history should be considered by voters is debatable, possibly, but that they will carry tremendous welght is plain. It
behooves the managers of the Democratio party to suppress all factional iesues, muzzle heir genias for blundering, and sarprise the the happin the wiad of their platim an bearers, if they hope to snateh victory from captains as Blaine and Logan.

## GENERAL NOTES.

Wm. C. Bowen will lecture for the Brooklyn raternity, June 12th. Subject: "Vagaries。 Mr. Charles Dawbara will lecture for Spir-
Itualist and Liberal Societies within one humred milles of New York. Address, 463 West 3rd Street, New York Oity.
Mr. William Nicol will lecture for the Spiritual Truth Seekers' Society of Martiness
Hall, 55 Ada St., next Suday at $7: 75 \mathrm{E}$. Hall, 55 Ada St, next Sunday at ,745e, Y.
Pennsylvania undertakers are now taking
ossons in cremation. One hundred and Gity of them watched the incineration of a
corpes at Washington, Pa, on decoration

Chicago presented a lively appearance dur sentatives from every State and Tercitory were present to proclaim the merits of their respective Presidential candidates.
As there are several persons with nearly
he same name, Mrs. Ophelia T. Shepard, for convenience and to prent mistakes, prefer o be known in the future to the public as
Mre. J. Anson sheyard. Mrs. Shepard will Friends of Friends of the Journal who are working
o increase the subseription list under the minded th of the premium seheme, are re of this month that expires on the last day laid the Premium List should at once send and, and redouble exertion
Mre. Kllgore's perseverance has at length
been crowned with victory. Juige Thayer been crowned with victory, Judge Thayer as permited as an attorney in the Court of Common Pleas, No. 3. It is probable that, on a or his refusal and permit her to practice in he Con
Wu. R. Lyuch, the colored brother from man of the Republican Convention over the regular nominee, Powell Clayton of Arkansas gained laurels by his skill. The general opinacer than General Henderson, the permanent chairman.
There has been great oxcitement in oak
Creek, Wis,, over the action of relatives of Horace Baldwin in sawing oft his legs after win was to make them fit the colfin. Baldwhen the day for his funeral had come it was found that his body was too long for the coffin. While his nephew was sawing off body moved, and he fell in a dead faint. AnAfter the tonaral it was thought that the After the zaneral it was thought that the
nephew would be mobbed by the nelghbors. Among the vlatitors at the Jounsal offee ditor of the Kansas City Journal; Mr. and Mrs, Giles B. Stebbings F. M. Pennock, Fort Wayne, Thd,; H. C. Hodges, Detrolt, Mich.; S.
B. Prindle, EIgin, II.; J. W. Clinton, editor Denver, Ind,; D. Boyington, Riverside, Mich. Clark, Abtngdon, Ill; A.B. Fronch; Clyde, 0 2. Gerry Brown, editor of the Bunker Hill delphia; Dr. Haines, Cincinuati; L. Hatfield, delphia; Dr. Haines, Chicinaati; L. Hatfield, Bronson Murray; New York City; Neworan Weeks, Ratland, Vt.i John T. Latten, BomerDoherty, Cingtanatit W. R. Jewell, editor of the Danville Nows, Panville, Ill; Juan Lowis,
Whabington, D. O.; L. H. Anderson, Cowhoc-


An ingpirational leeture written by Mra,
Horn and read before the First Society of Horn and read before the First Society of
Spiritualiste, at Saratoga, N. Y., by Mr. H. J. Horn, May zoth, was marked for insertion pear in toll in our nott isesue.
The Repablican Convention convened in this City last week, at the Exposition Build ing, and after a session of four days, places and John A. Loganes G. Baine for President, enthuilasm prevailed among the ten thonsand admirers of the varions presidential candidates, who were present. of course, this
convention saved the conntry from impending ruin. Next month it will be saved aggin by the Democratic Convention, and being twice saved in Chicago, in one sammer, whi
can say this Republic will not have a glorious future.
Hudson Tuttle is a busy body. In addition to the management of his farm, quite enough work for an ordinary man, he is continually in demand for speeches on every good thing. A recent private note tells of an address on
Decoration day, another for the Grangers the next day; reporting two fanerals, writing uy
biographical aketches for two local pagers and taking part in a Golden Wedding, and an article for the Jourval. After all this he naively asks: "I 10 not that enough for one
week?" Decidedy it is, and it our friend din't wear out under the strain of work like
this, he certainly will not rust out. But we wouldn't like to have to live off the profts of this prophet's farming.
The Summer Conference of the Iowa asso-
ciation of Unitarian and other ciation of Unitarian and other Indepeudent
Churches will be held at Humboldt, Iowa, Ohurches will be held at Humboldt, lowa, lug named persons will participate in the proceedings: Rev. H. M. Simmons, of MinneGhariton; subject: "Some Woilern Frrore" Rev. O. Clute, of Iowa Clty; sulject:"The Slence of Spirite", Sermon by the Rev. J. L. subject: " Versions and Apostolie Teachings," Rev. Joel P. Davis, Des Moines, Iowa; subjett: "The Spiritual Side of Evolation." ject: " How to quicken the Religious Life of
Commnity," Sermon by Rev. V. B. Gashag, of Creston, Iowa.
A New York World cable from London,
ays Dwight Lo Mordy, the evangelist, anmounced lately at his revival services on anhames Embankment, that the health of his to sail that Mr. Sankey's complete restoraHon to heathi was deemed absolutely improbshe, and that his voice, which hat so often
ise thourands of assembled worshipers in the gain of Zinen, would probably wreacher said hat the great singer's present prostration
was so complete that he had been compelled 0 retire from the work of evangelization, and wauld soon sail for his home in the UniWho are so ardeatly devoted to these eminent angelists, to pray fervently for the restoraeflicaey of prayer should be thoroughly tried. Funeral Services of Miss Carrie Leeds. On Friday, May 30th, the only danghter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leede, of Michigan City,
Ind., passed from earth. The funeral serices were held on Monday, June 2nd, and were conducted by Mr. D. M. Cole. A young
lady of rave beauty of form and feature, with mental and spiritual gifts that made her the daughter was an occasion where overwhelm ing griet might naturally have been expectof the home had departed, was all that was apparent, there was only peace, grief restrain-
ed by the thought of the sweeter, larger life won by the loved one. The floral decorations nd a ciartette was engrged to render the musical part of the services. The Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Congregational Charch in Michigan City, a warm, sympathizing friend ofter singing, Mr. D.M.Cole made the funer1 address, pointing out the sharp contrast between the abounding life all aronnd and hie seeming death that was before them; the miversality of death, the dread of it, and the
reasons for the dread; the answer of the Chiurch to the soul's longing for immortality,
and the better, fuller answer of Spiritaalism. He stated that the sistar who had passed away know for months before that death might come at any moment, but felt no fear; her knowledge of Spirltualism had lifted her atove fear. That the separation was only partial, wai proved by the fact that she had
already returned and comforted her mother. The speaker then pictured the joy of the re-
union in the spirit-land, and cloged with an earnest appeal to all present to tury from evil now, not because life was so short, but because it was so long.
The gathering of frie
The gathering of triende was large, The the stairs, even outaide the house, at each wladow, were groaped as many as could
get witthn hearing-onecompetent to judge ald it was the largest funeral ever seen assed in long proceselon by the coffin, the form of the departed whom they loved so well, the carkot was closed, borne by desig-
nated pall-bearers to the hearse, nad that and atod pall-boarers to the hearse, ana that and the long line of carriages wended their way
to the eometery, where Mr. Cole made a fow dietion. Botarning to the home, there was
eral hours with a number of the family and
friends, and on saying good night the moth friends, and on saying good night the moth Splititalism gives in the hour of bereave ment. She knew this, theoretically, before,
now it was an experience in her own life, truth not to be dented.
Working-Union of Progressive
Ints.

We have received a full account of the pro
ceedings of the First Anniversary of ceedings of the First Anniversary of the above-aamed Society of Boston, but owing
the press of matter for this number of the Jounnal, we are compelled to defer its pub lication until next week.

Letter from Dr. J. M. Peebles.
 ICAL Jotrenal of May yoth, 1 ind a paragraph
commencing thus, Mrs. Peebles caling my
attention to it: "At tha time of the Woodhull excitement,
when $\mathrm{J}, \mathrm{M}$ Peebles introduced that irrepres
sible to a Cleveland audience, as the Joan of Are' sad men like J. O. Barrett wern
certain she would be the next Presideat, ete.;
 may have torgotten it, Increasing year
often make the memory a litlie reacherous
When yrs. Woodhull was nominated an
olected in wo
 oted against her by voting for Dr. R. T. Hal
lock or Now York City
When the great kathering of Progressiv Wyenme from Northern Ohio met in Cleve land a nambar or yearrs ago, the committe
invited me to introduce Mrs. Woohhull, who
ind
 her,
the
sad
sad sai social experiences, full of zeal, attame
with energ
Joan Joan of Ary;, The by sone been compared to
that I employed the verbatim words
Bro. Tup
 he is at liberty to continue so doing?
 give any proofs or statistics, informs us with
 of the Christlan charches are nearly deastitate
of hearers upon each returning Sunday" Is this true? Does it bear even the semblance
of ruth? Andif not, what were the writer'
motives in making th I scarcely need ray that my faith in Chris-
tainity is based not upon any Roman Cathoine or Caivinistic formulas, but upon the inF
ig Christ and the living quickning spirit
of the Now Testament. But taking Oristi-
 North A merican Review, and Dr. Dorchester,
formerly a member of the Massaedusetsteg Leg
islature and probably the nost painstaking statistician in the country:
In 1800 there were, according to the best
available statistics, $36,0,000$ evangelical com-

 cent. of the population of 38,589,371. In 1880
the communicants had risen to $10,065,963$, be
ing a little over 20 per cent. of the population
 ical commanicants has been twenty-seven-
fold- three times as great as in the popula-
tion
In the year 1800, says Dr. Dorchester, there
were but few countries open to the efforts of Christian missions; now nearly every conti-
neitit, zone, race, and nearly every native
tribe is being visited by Christian missionares. At this period, 1800, the Bible was trans
ated into the languages of one fifth of the population of the earth, while now it is
printed in the languages of nine-tenthe of
the human race. At the end of the frat cen
tury there were lest than 500000 christians
 the end of the 18th century 200,000000 , and
in 188041,00000 . Daring the last ighty
yen of convertsl
Prof, Hodge, in the North, , mimerican $R e$
viev, shows by published statistics that the view, shows by pabished statistics that the
vaungelical churches incrased their mem-
bership from 1850 to 1880 , 184 per cent, while bership from 1800 to 1880.184 per cent, while
the population increased ouly 16 per cent
and this estimate leaves entirely out of view the Roman Catholic population, The amount contribite by the churches of this eomountry contributed by the charches of
congregational purposes is benevolent ani $106,962,000$ a

 nevolent purposes
spiritualist claim, or have elaimed, 20,
000,000 of believers- nearly half of the pop nlation of our conntry-and how mach do
they anually contribte for benevolent purposes outaidoot Spiritualism? How much do
they contribute for spiritanism? How is it passible to answar without organization?
And yet, if I write a parayraph in behaif of
organization. revigious culture and worship.
 uild ap a sect of "Peeblesites" In vision a
see the mists rolling away, however, and a better time coming.
 in dipproving the porsonalitio of Gotin li lec-
turing Jesus Christ ont of existence; in call-
 tion, in meerring at organization, and in at.
tionding dark-crcto seances to gaze upon
miserable fravde bound up in bunting, gauze toggery snd dirty robes, to get any trime to
worr for, and contribute to, a genuine, conwith the Divine spirit that it iftes the soa! Into the sunghine of heaven. f. M. Pexeuks.
Hammonton, N.
Roman Catholic Bishop Hendrikeu, ot Prov-
denees, has 1 Isoud a ratiling order that may

 In Southerr and Middle Ranland 30,000
women etber canal boats.




The Forelen Fan Firm,






mod He ter than Dinamonds,












zusiness 2 Yotictes.






exastel to Spitit-Eiff.






Spiritual Meetings in Brooklyn and Now












Spirtualiti Meeting in conneetitut.


Annual Meeting at Sturgsi, Milch.


Saratogas Springs, $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{Y}$.
 Kansag Gity, Xo.






## CAMP




## BIAATIES,


MIS. HIRDINER-BRITTES

 $\qquad$
ORTHODOXY YS. SPIRITUALISM.


SHAKNR SMRNONS. SORIPTO-RATIO
5- $=2$
SARAH A DANSKIN,
PHYSICIAN OF THE "NEW SOHOOL
Offee: $\mathbf{4 8 1}$ N. Gilmore St, Baltimore, Mi


 THE AMERICAN LUNG HEALER


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 THE GENESIS AND ETHICS
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HENRY SLADE．
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POPULAR SONGS
＂Unete Benjies Song＂

## The Mied-Cury Crase in Boston. <br> fo jos. rodre bechanin.


 - Thriefy of tranosecinototin vagariest



 i. The Puritanical Pharrgeatisu which re the Deity, and looks down with tuper ilion
nadiferenee upon the ungauctilaei malit 2nit cht peculiar affectation of reanemen Boston maciety \& standing jost in in other cittee
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 moir doeth. So in the tite of a myturtions abordity elimimilag to bo divine trath, and Itato peaplige nibmemion, and when the


 and Mystery is God, and then whatovorocome
at mystery, gart around with the oloade an looming over our biky, surrounded by the lirknese of midnitqht, overavee the submis
 oning oappecity are faseinatod with the as pendent being has no exiatenae; that this

 Does not the majority of Christendom be
 stripped of all divine attributes, on one in an obscure corner, condensed into, J Jowish
teacher, wha ofter bing cruellit tratted and ying, has for eighteen centuries been peri
odicallt turing himself into alarge quanti
of bread and wine to pass into the bowel of brad and wine to pass into the bowels
of his disciples? Until sunct delusions as
hess pass away, we need not be astonished any craze on religious subjects.
Buta craze must have a starting
 energy magnettic forces and volubilitydistiugaished and libera--minded celergy tially as one who has a yery extraordinary
gift of volubility-whose speech starts spon-
tano aneously, runs everywhere, ends anywhere
or goes on forever-everyw rere thy
mame
myterious flod of verbige inspired by the
 heavenly or real religious inspiration.
That she is singer in her belief, or
least earnest, need not be doubted. must have faith hetore he can ingpire faith and ir she has thly faith, this volubility, and
the magnetic force to enlist and comman disciples as ghe does, and make It profitable
at the same time, I do not see that any hartm

 gelt) and inflating the weal-minded with a
sense of the all-s facteiency of thenr meagr nowledge; but perraps
much worse than orthadioxy
If they call thoit It they call their system motaphysical,
Ithink apporiately named. It certainiy gives anopher inluastration of the certainliy
Jest . What is mind? No matter. What is
年 matter; claver ginat what we call matter
answer;
is only mind, and what we call disease is only delusion, or incorrect thinking
The term ohristian Sccentist mhich has
beea assumed, is a deceptive title. The whole aepa assumed, is a deceptive titie. The whale
aftir is maganistic to true.
pneamatology, and as for christianity in its
 As for the setence, one of the most con-
spicuous of the scientists (\% was asked why when we din not know what they were, if al
the fotects were producel solely by the mind as, forects were produces soleley hy trenie? How diat hap
pen to poison in the first instance when its pen to poison in the first instance, when its
propertes were naknown The setaphyi-
cal Doctor replied by suggesting that there might be something in the apperane of
the plant ata certin stage of its growth
but. said his questioner, arsenic is not a plant-it is a minerall-which ended the ex
planation, and 1 think a half-dzozan pointed
 ciated with all thils folly? Assuredly there
is. Pare falsoboon never Hourisheg anywhero
i. but that which is valuable is as old as civil-
ization, and that zation, and hat which is wortheers is the
imaginary patchwork which fastent ogather
an anciert trath and an ancient deluaion Boston worships Emerson. Emerson wor-
shiped Plath with an ingane idolatry, but shat his eyes againgt the noenday bazz
spiritual science. Hence there is a Boston transe ind entalism which, in like manner,
shuts tis epes to the new day, and looks back into the infantile specalations which occu
nied men's ninds before the dawn of scienci Plato (through a thousand of whose nomot-
onous pages ing have waded withoot finding
 the carpentor says ho makes a table, accord-
ing to Plato. He tells a falahooo, for the
table has no real existence. Nothing oxista
 nonentify or matiter is revamped now in the
atmosphere of Boton traniscondentanism-
the only place where it conld flourigh. And
 dreams are made of," has been with Yankee
iggenuity brought ont as a protatable and
practical idea $\rightarrow$ something to be acted on by practical idea - something to be acted on by
halteducated poople, and exchauged for their
Bit all is not absurd and ladicrons. The ai it is in metaphysical rags and tingel. That
truth is the power of onahuman hein $\sigma$ by Iffe and soul-energies, to aplift another Christians and pagans have realizod this in
ant Itas. Egytand Pateotine Greece and
India, ware familiar with it. Modern Spiritnallate have given grand and gplendtd iltus
tration trations or this power. Dr. J. R. Newton, the
Zonave Jacob, Dr. Grovyenor Swan and many
others, have shown what a marvelous and others, have shown what a marvelous and
might healling power can bo exercleod by
the gitited without contact, and even with the gited withont contact, and even without
the prolonged ilttinks that the Motaphysical
people regulre, who haye sim sit

 The plan of curing any disease by thinking aphysical programme. It is quite practicethe healer, who sito with the patient, and
the real murit of the Motaphysical poople
conse consists in bringing forward tha method of
treatmant and giving it an extenive trial
It they haid done this with the simplict and


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not have extraeted such generous fees frome




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mind over the bod, and the efficiency of the ${ }^{2} 9$ Fort Avenue, Boston, Mass.

## Last Words of Great Men

An exchange speaks as follows with refer minent lawyer) and other noted men: The physlcian's narrative of Mr. OConnor Peuations concerning tho mystery of ono the Engligh reriers a few year
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pression of the eircomstances,
Daniel Tr and Immanuel Kant are cases in poia to the physician for m stimulaut which had



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Mra, Grindy Woun boat home in the Grand Che greatest mhitpering whiliery in thans \#orld For years this chasg has been a matter o count of ita wondertal transmisgion on ot the railroxd that any definito idean has



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