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be nothing and looking backward ana forbe nothing and looking backward ana for-
ward he ntters the word "inanity". It is the
final repose of mind and heart. It: marks the lace not where man apprelends but where powerless as we are to find out the Almighty
to perfection we are permitted to make wonnake inferences in harmony with the world's majestic scheme. Indeed not only are we parmitted to study the universe but we are
ander the most oolemn obligation to pargue
ginch lines of thought, because we appear in in nech lines of thought, because we appear in his worli with minds like a sheet of white
paperi and at once fall mader the obligation
filing the blank with knowledge. Ean vas sent sinto this world as a standedge. Mand no
ruth of celence or philosonhy has come to
 quirer. Nature otten seems too rigid and
old toward her chiddronand makes us won-
or how she could hide from the ancients her colograph and steam-power and photographic potency. Oar hearts would have meitied and
we shonid have taken Acrimedes aside and
have whispered to him how he could talk to riends begond the sea, and we should have
inted to Pliny how ho could have taken a
 fat citios on its slopes. But Nature surpass-
eg ansall in the abilit to wait. Man ise
hausted by he few hours of delay, Nature can hausted by a few hours of dellay, Nature can
wait in need be a millin years. God is eter-
nal and can wait for man wait ind need be a miit for man.
Man mist study his way along through the
world in which he lives and muit die. He world in which he lives and muat die. He
will bunder ottan and mueh but he must attact his foo anew each day and advance not
mile upon mile but inch by inch. In great mille upon mile but inch by inch. In great
cittes the nuiverse is less studied than in the
country in proportion to the difference of countal power int the two localities. In Ineaa
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endid of the year to the other end of the year to the other. A Ad farther
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gread over a mart of trade. Smoke and Himneys and all conceivable objects deatroy of walls make a samrise and setting and a ducated thousanda who having gained from cily latellectual activity, transfer fhat watened life to the conntry, one days in each Weet, the results woald certainly be in favor
of efeoper thought aboat ereation and of more fatth for God. If an aqent a mind, is seen
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of the realm of nature and the dasies by your path and the songbird over head, pay
nothing of man battipealronly or the Creator.
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religious faith in the world before soienge It is thonght by some that there was more
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 being measureless there is no place wherein
is not.
In thus demonstrating the infinity of the Crantor, sciencoce has bofriended reriligion be be
cause what religion most needs is that some nower would break down the walls between
fleesh and pirit and thus make death only a y easy. Modern research tends as much toward a world of spirit as toward one of
matter, because it finds objects so delicate
and refined that they satisfy the conditions and reflued that they satisisy the condititions
of the word spiritual. The term "spiritual" itre the term "infinite" indicates not a con-
tradiction of the term physical but a place where all common qualities of the material human weakneess as our term darkness is not
a term indicating the atter absence of light butan absence of that amount of light measure ment. What we call darkness may he a field of light to other creatures. We know that
there are animals who see best in what we call night. They will in foot or wing scom
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noon. This the term spirit is a word which the air or fledes and see it as we see them at
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announces no aetral war betwen mind and matter but which simply confegses that our belngs our night may be day and our stirit,
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New Yorkity, whose effect is carried from Nime, is not a spirit according to the school ciently refined to assure ns that God has many
forms of material much finer than that in the body of man. Between the rays of light and the human framework there are more changes
of raiment than can be found in the ward robe of a queen, and yet a recen and nataralis
has shown that there are atoms and thing in the nivierse for the making visible of which
tha grains of light are to coarse. Tight will fow througha pane orglass as water through
a fish net and yet there are particles of mat
tor too small to be eeen in the coarse medium of too small to be seen in the coarse medium
of light. The same writer alludes to a speek apon a piece of glass--the spect is comparec
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CHICAGO, MARCH 15, 1884.
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Andrew Jackson Davis Speaks Words
Commendatory and Prophetic.
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nome of Spiritualism should receive such
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lamentable state of affairs. To fully eluci-
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fore, briefly summarize.
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Anna J. Norris has taken the pastorate of
the Unitarian Church at North Platte, Neb. Miss Elizabeth Richards, who died last
week at Wilmington, Delaware, had tanght Sehool for nearly efighty yeare, andid in severeat
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sively members of three generations of the
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 is a distinguished looking nargon, now over
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pils have found some of marke excellence,
ind ha and all have given evidence of ability and
serious purpose." Professor Byerly adds:
"The average has been invariably higher in
 formly, great earnestness and ability of in
fiigho rder.' Professor Lane writes: 1 in every pasible way. Every one of these young
women is a mizsionary; in traint Women is a missionary; in training one you
mayy be training hundreds." Some of the
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he ingtructions of the Haryard professors, each of whom has given his hife thing partic,
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beginning will have an assured continuaHENDELL PHLLLPS on woman, ter of Wendell Philips, was his love of the
invalid wife with whom he had lived happily for more than forty years. Lhoy frst met at debarred all hope of hellth. The was marlien.
expecting to be separated by death in a few
 ened him for the work of reform to which he
Fas dovoted. His only regret in going was
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## ${ }^{6}$ Celestial Dodiese"

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Swing Svidentiy he has folt the slowiy and Swing Evidently he has felt the slowiy and
buely ehanging thonght of the times on these geat sinitual realities,--felt it and
share it glady, it is to be hopef. Some
preachera sumit to the inevitalle, and yield when they cannet do otherwise; others look
for new light and acept it as a blessing. Mr. Swing is usually held to be of the latter class nant in the clerical ranks.
A fow years ago he said. (as quoted by Tpes
Sargont in his "Scientife Basis of Spiritualism"): "In modern Spiritualism the mind
falls into a trance, znd is eloquent without falls into a trance, and is eloquent without
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great mediatorial laws" by which individual
effort, skill and labor, "must be used for the effort, skill and labor, "must bet." On this Sargent well said: "Tho faets per-
sist notwithstanding your disapproval of them. lusteal of taking the trouble to verify them experimentally, the critie sits in his closet and evolves his objections from his
own a priori speculations. So Molancthon,
and other great men ind themselves by study to pass an opinion on the Copernican system, raised futile objections out of their limited knowledge......
When, as Richolien relates, the French pr When, as Richelien relates, the French pre-
vost of Pithiviers, while playing cards in his then eolemnly said, 'The King has jnst heen murdered,' and it proved true that at that
same honr, Henry IV. was assassinated, Was not the officer wise withont study, clairvoyant withont eyes?"
This is but one of
Thoven is barrations of chairvoyance and sellBhip. The words of Mr. Swing, in those past
years, only reveal a contempt based on an ignoranco pitiful to every intelligent spirit-

 mood, a new respect, an admission, indeed,
that spiritualists are "fortunate in having found a path between the two worlds." We
give him due eredit for thits heatthfal change, -Thich is not only in his receptivis poun but in the very air. Bat he biyes "This proof (of
Spiritaalism) has long been absent." It may be absent from those who do not obey the
Seriptare, "Seel and ye shall find," bat sureIs he mast know that it is present to mili-
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perfect processes.
Mr. Swing is a ripe and broad student. What swingect so a rimpertant or 80 worthy of thought and investigation as this? He and
others of a choice and goodly company have others of a choice and goodly company have
outgrown miracles and infallible bibles and like dogmas, and are afloat without a con-
structve and rational spiritual faith and knowledge; without a key to a true Bible ex-
egesis; without a deep and atrongly uplitting inspiration leading them to affirm great spiritual verities with conquering power, and
are on the verge of such feeble conceptions
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golden volumes by Dr. EugeneCrow the two tity of Primitive Christianity and Modern Spiritualism," are of more value to meet the
needs of to-day than a whole library of Bible

## J. G4. J. on "Spiritual Thinke

Our friend, J. G.J., comments on an editor
ial in the Jotranac of February ial in the Jovanat of February $23 r d$, in
which it is suggested that an indnctive Whinker like Matthew Arnold cannot compree-
hend a siritaal thinker like Emerson. Our hend a spiritual thinker like Emerson.



His defnition is just ours, as to spiritnal moral, intuitiona, rational and spititual
facultes' is correct. but the materialistic and inductive thinker ignores "intuitional not comprehend what he ignores. Emerson
says: "Man is an intelligence gerved by bodly organs," making the spirit supreme and active. Davis says, in substance, nearly in low man, something of all essences and spir-
itual powers in the universe, are in man, know all
The Ma
The Materialist makes the outer shell we call matter king, and spirit its dependent subject, with a transient life, ending in the
case of man with that of the boly. Pure inion and deduction combined make the parfeet method, as our correspondent clearly he other. Intuition discovers, and experiment verifes and maps ont the path. Emer-
son was an intritive thinker, Aroold is not, American philosopher. Emerson wonld fully ondorse our correspondent's clear statement of the varied facnities of man; by Arnolds
induetive method the intuitive and spiritual faculties arenil,-impo
ed by him and his like.
Arnote may be less matorialistic than wo nake him, but that does not affect the arguhass. Aside from all'this, however, Emer-
on is far the greater man. Without wish or discussion, this briof explanation is due Since the foxes established their burrow Ottumwa, Iowa, it seems a favorite resort
or others with characters more or less questionable. One W. F. Peck, an er-manafactur or or hogus spirit phenomena, is now located matters spiritual. This is the fellow While he was engaged in the "dark circle" trade in Iowa. Formerly he did the "expos-
ing" role in California, but that; together with his wife and holpless children, became ancongenial, and he took ap his old trade as Mris. H. S. Lake. After the Jobrnal had poilt his business, he became enamored or bout the country entertaining these motley atherings by einging "Paddy and the Pig,"
nd low travesties on Christian hymns. His ife has, it will readily be seen, made him minently qualifed to instruct children.
Madame Blavataks, the ex-circus rider,who as of late years so increased in avoirdapois heosophy, (s suffering from in health and has left India for France. Where, 01 where are the Himalayan Brothersp Where is Koot der workers should come down from their secret retreat in the monatains and cure
old lady who has served them so woll.

Sulecte of a Spiritualist.
A Now Orieans correspondent sends us ar-
ticles from the San Antonio (Texas) tices from the San Antonio (Texas) Express
and the City Htem of New Orleans on the late
suicide of Themas H. Howard, at suielde of Thomas H. Heward, an San Anton-
io. He was from New York, an able lawyer io. He was from Now York, an able lawyer
in New orleans for some years, and literary editor of the Express when his earthly career
ended; a man of warm affections, intense feeling, brilliant talents and a tinge of eecentricity in his-character. These journals
speak of him with great kindness, and of his speak of him with great kindness, and of his
surviving wife and family in like humane spirit. The Express describeshim as "an old
man bowed down with the weight of many man bowed down with the weight of man
years and disease." and tells of his taking years and
fatal dose of morphine in his lonely room, his
family not being with him family not being with him. It gives also
his views of suicide, written in 1882 for the Evening Light,and fo
They are as follow


Our correapondent gives his views of the
matter in the following communication. matter in the following communication
THOMAS H. HOWARD,SPrRTUALIST ANDEUTC So rare a thing is it for such an intelligent
Spiritaulist to commit speedy suicide, tha Spir can readily believe it was invialuthar
with Mr. Howat sond hat ho protest ell and portrayed its evil consequances; and
Whilst it may bo pronounced an act of insan
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slower steps to it; and when there caa he
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some time acted against his or her comic. be time enongh to pronounce as a cule thase
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es. While we shoudd regret the lack of oree er nerve required to bear any of the ills of
onilisit, let not go the etreme of pro-
 traced, hare or there, by each of us, before we
assime that firm standing that essays to
hirler We are all suicides in tho degree that we
do violene to the physical and spiritalal aws
of our organizationg-no more no less; just

The well-balanced and much enduring man bears his ills and bites his time. This gifteil apyointment, acting on his sensitive but un-
balanced temperament. The healchfut man, in his earthly body, is not obsessed or wholly Obschologizen by any mortal or any spirit
Obsesion or such pisychologial control as makes one person habitually the tool and
creature of another's will, does not come to the healthfal and self-riliant. The self-pois sd soul is its own master. It may be oceas-
ionally swayed and influenced, but it is not for any length of time the blind subject of another will,driven to acts it knows and feols
to bo evil and unwise. We commend to sppecial attention our correspondent's sug gestions on self-destructive habits.
He is an ex-priest, ex-Universalist preacher and a late accession, if not addition, to Spir-
itualism. He still prefixes "Reverend" to his name, apparently for business reasons
He is popularly supposed to He is popularly sapposed to be a lineal des
cendent of one of the survivors of the olit unpleasantness at Donnybrook Fair and to inherit his ancestor's pugnacity. He is no
ticeable in publie assemblies, owing to his rich brogue, unusual abdominal and cerebel ar development and persistent previousness. Not having had as much free advertising as cure a supply through the Jobrnali. He hit upon the seheme of adding to his importance by making his communication appoar to be
an official document with his name attached as corresponding secretary. Mailing duplicate copies to the dournal and the o- $8 \cdot-p-0-\theta$, toriety. Alas for his hopes, he got it cheap, but not wide; the Journal in accordance with its long established rule of treating such uplicates as advertisements, deciined to in sert. Bat if the gentloman of the variegated
rellgions record and bellicose nature, thinks religions record and bellicose nature, thinks
his abdomiusl brain will be better nourished through the results of an advertisement in the Journal, his letter will be published on receipt of a dollar a line therefor.
Correspondents of the o-s-p-0-t are hasten-
ing to correct the statements of J . L. $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Sulliing to correct the statements of J. L. O'Sulli-
van, lately published in that paper. This is hardly worth whlle; the story was
and more correct than those flustrated with pictares of spirit molda, pablished some time
since.

Shea Wants His vitht.
The Journal's readers will recall the "porsecution" of one Dr. J. Mathew Shea, better
known in varions parts of the country by the
alias "D. hias "Dr: Mathew:" It will be recalled that lamb was giving a materializing seance, he was seized by the police;and that this seizure
was planned and successfully accomplished was planned and successfully accomplished
by the aid of a Spiritualist, with the knowldge and approval of the Journal. It was the evening for the White Prince, a most powthe appointed time W. P. appeared in all his gorgeous gear;but alas, his career was bronght a disastrous close and the ancient bntmusbe nome other than the Irish patriot tusime to Now this was, according to the theory Cross \& Co., no evidence of fraud on the part
of the O'Shea;it was only a case of transfgaration; the medial power being depleted the spirit was obliged to use the form of his me-
dium, "disfigared" (0) or, according to the astute Italian, Damianit: (see his account of
the late Bastian expose in light) "It is the old, old story conveying the often repeatein
lesson that you cannot take hold of the spirit lesson that you cannot take hold of the spirit
without causing an instantaneous rushing of the medium into it" (q 1). At the time of the
aforesaid expose the man Shes or Mathew, or whatever his name is, declared that the tog-
gery exhibited as taken from him was nothis, gery exhibited as taken from him was nothis,
but had been brought there by the bad men but had been brought there by the bad men
who cansed "the instantaneous rushing of Who caused "the instantaneous rusing of
the medinm into" the spirit White Prince. Now, however, finding Chicago an uncongena demand upon the police Captain for the
paraphernalia, claiming it as his property paraphernalia. claiming it as his property Spiritualists of the Jovinat school will un-
doubtedly say this demand is a superflious doubtedly say this demand is a superthou
corroboration of the fellow's gailt; but they will be told by the bay clothing, masks an other paraphernalia into the cabinet with which to "make up," as it saves "drawing"
so on the poor medium; and by the same to so on the poor medium; and by the same to-
ken the captured goods belong to Shea or Mathew, whichever his name may be, as the spirits ay represeng is a partial catalogu of the spirit ontift:
One long white robe
One white wig.
One set whiskers, of long white hair Hid ornamented with four long white plumes.
One pink sash, made of mosfuito netting One pair eye glasese
(The above is a list of White Prineo One small mask for Snow Drop, am Indians One black vail tor a colored woman.
One white robe and false heard ased t One dark Pilident Gariela. One dark vail, generally used to reqresent Three canary whistles.
Ins surmised that "the persegatal" is dis conraged, as it were, and intends leaving
town, but the Jovinal assures him he need not be downhearted. Formerly some of the
leading lights of Miss. Cora E. V. Scott-IIteh-Daniels-Tapan-Richmond's meetingacted ften re-incanated and much married individual has returned to Chicago for a brie stay, Shea shonld lingor yet a while, at least
antil "Water Lily" and "Sapphire" wend hoir way elsewhero.

GEVERAL NOTES.
Lyman C. Howe will lecture at Grand RapSs, Mich., until the first of April.
Mrs. A. L. Davis wants a good lecturer to A. B. Freach has lately been vory buss in
aling engagements to lecture in Indian and Ohio.
Father Mon, an eloquent Jesuit, is banish In Mr. Salter's lecture publishell last week the word "extremely" in third column, thir--third line, should have been "externally.
Dr. Mary Wolfe, of Cincinnati, 0 ., is visit Wacksonville, Fla., with her father, Dr. Poor Sin
Poor Sinnett, as the JournaL is credibly in formed, lost his government appointment in
India through lis conaection with theosophy Mrs. F. E. Johnston will be in St. Louis
from Mareh 6th until April 1st; from April lat to May 1st at Dallas, Texas. Her posi wice address is Troy, Ohio.
We are requested to state that Mrs, S. E. Bromwell, the medium, still resides at 43
West Madison street, whero those wishing to consult her, call do to.
From E. G. Granville, M. D., we have re cent an invitation toattenil the Commence ment Exerciees of the Kansas City, Mo, Hos-
pital College of Medicing, March 14th. Dr. Warren White, the magnetic healer, Richmond, Ind., called at the Jourval office,
last weok. He is at present stopping at 568 last wefk. He is
West Lake street.
O. P. Kollogg is engaged to speat for the First society of Spiritualists of Philadelphia cetiong for month of March. All communiceations for him should be sont to 1,
Garden street, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. H. Tompkins of Grand Rapide, Michigan, of Modern Spirtualiem on the Anniversary of Modern Spirttualism, on March 29th and 30th, at Science Hall in this city. Speakers:
Lyman C. Howe, Mrs. Sarah Graves, J. P. Whitigg, and we hope, Dr. A. B. Spinney an yourself. Mrs, A. . . N. Rich of Jack
recite several inspirational poems,"

The consumption of intoxicating liquors in thirty years. Insaue cases have incroased one handred par cent. in the same time.
The eminent Bible scholar, Rev.Dr. Philip The emauf, is to contribute to the April number of the North American Review, an article on the Development of Religious Liberts.
We are glad to larn from Dr. G. Gran ville of Kansas City, Mo., that Miss Susie faction there, her audiences having steadily increased.
J. Frank Baxter lectured March 2nd and days of March he Mass. The last three Sunthe afternoon of Marel 31st he delivers an Anniversary address in Boston.
Owing to the crowded condition of our ait
vertising columns, weare unahle to publisi list of mediums regularly unate to publisi siring ean always get a list by calling at this Biring
office.
B. $F$.
B. F. Underwool has been lecturing at
Kansas City, and St. Joseph, Mo, and Col Kansas City, and St. Joseph, Mo., and Col-
umbus City, Danville and Muscatine, Iowa. He is announced to speak at Jeffersonville
Ind Lonisvile, Ky, Alliance, Ohio, and oth or points farther east.
Slavery still exists in China. The female slaves are by far the most numerous. The average price is from thirty dollars to fltty of twelve sometimes bring as high as one hundred dollars.
Henry George told a sympathetie audience of Skye Crofters that they had as much right to the land as to the air, and said he was the Bible should tolerate the existing ar rangements between landlords and tenants,
Col. Olcottis about to Barnumize London Col. Olcott is about to Barnumize London nongh, from his hase of operations in India It looks very much as though Blavateky amd and are had squeezed the Indian lemon dry Mr. William and Mrs. Emma Hardinge ritten will sail for America on the $12 t h$ Mrox., having secured passage on the Oregon. New York City during May, Correspond ents desiring her ser
Lately two gentlemen, one of them a thopcalled upon Mrs. R. C. Simpson of critical, 40 Norith Sheldon St, and succeeded, to the astonish in securing writing on their own slates who
ment Savage a year ago with the same medium. Having suceeeled with ain of the accom.
motating courts in getting rid of iwo wives he Faet 19 man, L . L. Whitlock, took to
imself t third on the 2gth utt, in the peron of Mre. Ida P. A. Smith, known last summer at the camps as Ida Andrews. It might
be well for his lawyer to fill no the blanks for divoree number tree, so as to save time tase they are needed.
Frederic Harrison, one of the ablest of
Comtés disvides in England, in an article in the March number of the Fincteentr Certury, undertakes to show that agnostcism is
not and cannot be a religion, and the attempt o introance positivist services with hymm and addresses is mere folly. He says it is not a religion or the shatow thereot, and that
it would be better to bury roligion at once
than let its ghost walk about to distnrb our reams.
Mrs. Elizabeth Regnolds West passed to the higher life February 5th. Mrs. West is a gis-
ter of Mrs. David Jones of Utiea, Now York. She was married to Dr. Jos. E. West, Decemher. 1883. Her health being quite delicate,
they went south on their wedding trip, where she was taken with preumonia, and not having the strength to fight the dread disease he succumbed thereto. Her remains were brought back to Vtica, and followed to the
last resting place, February 8 th, 1884. The Dunedin Herata of New Zealand, for
a time contained many explanatory communications with reference to The Free Thought Associaton there, and the withurawal there rom of its vice-president, Joseph Breithmerely show a misapprehension of the posioft in each other, and the casual reader is ific explanations. Charles Bright of Austra, is now lecturing there for the society. The agitation of the suppression of convict ess in New Jersey. The legislature of that

## A Remarkable Exhibition of Splrtt Power




The eircumstances of the following narra tereet to in other pubicications, are too neariy ratated tatin toan be mitted. They bear, more-
Greer, soit ilosely uppon the hypothesis that wise over sf closely apon the hypathesis that wisi

 It werks, that a young girl of about 13 yeara
of aze, the danghter of Mr. John Jobson, a
 nessary Jobson had bean a strong healthy gir zeemed to collapse und
 dimb From time to time numerous physi Moar potiont was sinbjected to all the penal her case was described as "an abseess on
the brain, but whatever the malady migh
have hean, it was obviously increased by the applicatio to by hor medical at Soon aftar the most, serions features of this
case became developen, it was remarked tha the whole honse, and especeially the sick girl' gounds, consisting of heary ponudings, pat
tering of feet the ringing of bells, and the
clating clashing of metallic substances. these disturbances grew more marked; there wore times howevere when they changed to
soft and delightful music which cantred in
 wound beem as if a vast crowi of people were
scending the stairs and thronging into the rom. Even the wind that might be occasion
sel ph pasing bodies ocza felt when no ono bit the progress of these phenomena, the tones of a human voice were frequantly heard pro-
testing gainst the application ol leekesend testing against the application of leaches and
bisters,gnd recompanding nild herbdrinks,
which, when tried. invariahly alleviated the por patient's sufferings, On one occesion When severar'memberso the family, together
with Drs.
thany and Embleton, were pesent. this voico spoke clearly and said: "Your ap-
nliance will never banefi, but materiall in
jure the girl. She will recover, but by no human meang," On several occergions the glass

 firme, that it wonlt be imporsible either to
fescribe or forket, the angelic exprecsion on describe or forget, the angelic expression of
the invalid' face at the time whenthe mani-
teetations of invisible presence were most Alent. the sixth month of this strange
Abama, the ceiling of the rom in which Mary deautifuily painted representation of the san, moon and stars.
The father or the patient - Who from the
first had heen determinedly hostile to the in visibl, aetors alleging that they were "de-
 hio paintings with a thick coat of whitewash.
His work was in vain however, for the wbatiious paintings re-appeared as soon as the
whitewash was dry, only fading out when On June eand 1810, Mary Johson regained and ina few days, without any apparent canse
for the change, she was entirely restored to veeks the ocasino and spondits of music, boveral
nockings, and the movement of bodies conceased, and have never since returned.
The chief witmesses to this wonderfol hisand neighthors; Doctors Embleton and Reathentie;
also Dr. Drury and neighbors; Doctors Eabbeton and Beattie;
als Dr. Drury, Messss. Torboch and Ward,
minate surgeons, S., physiciand in ordinary to the lanny, Duke of Sus
ex, ani at the time of these occurrences enior physician of the Suderland Infrmary,
Dr. Refl clanny, who was not professionaly called in to attenit the child, became in vere in circulation concerning it Like a,
rue and candid cieintist, this gentieman, called on the parents, and subbsequontly forowed up the gase with the closest scrutiny,
often witnessing the hhenomena deseribea, prblighed statement, "that the power-come
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tous. The pamphiet. nevertheloss, was eagerly
ought na, and a seeond edition soon galled
or. In this Dr. Clanny bravely maintained is. pooition, adding the following earnest th followed the case throughout:It have hat lengthened and serious converpersons who have borne testimony to the
miracelous case, and I am well agaured they are religious and trastworthy, and, moreover,
that they have faithfully discharged their Since the above aicconnt was writton, the Clanny pamphiet, from which the following
Cow aitional detalls are gathered. After
commenting on the peculiarity of the woic
hayrs ppeaking in Mary's chamber, Dr. Clamy
did not seem to he snecial to voices sick gir hano seen to ha special to the sick giri' voice crying to her, 'Mary Jobson, oneof your er. did. not know where heceliveet, but finding
er, address, she went as directed, and wa alled by a voice in a loud tone, audible toal second visit, delightful music filled the room,
and whas heard by sixten persons"
"The voice often declared the child did not suffer, her spirit being away, and lier boly
bing sustaineaf by gardian spirits. These
voices told many thing of distant persons and scenes which cang true," wistant person

 ed that each of them had at different times be.
held the samedivineapparition, hand had been
assured by it that the girl would recover. On
 several oceasions the voice desired that wai-
ter shoult esprinkled the floor, and when
the skeptical father refneed compliance, water from some unn rewn sod comphance, wa
ers around the witnesses. "On the $22 n d$ of June. when the poor child
 erminate her sufferings, At five o'clock in
the afternoon the wice cried out, Prepare the
irl's elothes, and letevery one leave tha rroen
 two years and a half old, who was playing
about near the window. When the family length most reluctantiy obosed., they remain-
ed outside the closed door for fifteen minutes; Mney then heard a voice calling out, "Come
in, han when they entered they foun Mary
gite well, sitting in a chair with the baty on her knee, smiling and happy."

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& 4 \text { Graud Surprise. } \\
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\text { J. Frank Baxter, the well known lecturer, } \\
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 Mr. Bayter's residence, and there found him
buily engaged at the organ, relearring mu-
sic for the appraching Anniversary, with
Mr. Chat. W. Sullivan, who hid prevt Mr. Chas. W. Sullivan, who had previously ay
pinted this time otengibly for this parpao,
but really as a plat to assure Mr. Baxters presence at $h$ his home. A very fine infornal
programme of recitations speeches and song

 D. F. Trefry writes: "The Light and Truth
Seekers" meeting at Lester's Acalemy, ond
West Lake Street, last Sumay was wery interesting, and the same subject disenssed Truth or Folsity of spiritual Phenomena.
the evening Mediums meeting are made very interesting by Mrs. Isa Wilson-Porter her spirit tests and psychometrie reading
are increasing in interest, with startling
facts. Mrs. Porter gives readings and teots at the hall overy Sunday evening and holds
ateances at her residence, 43a lake street every Thursday evening.
According to an English lady now travel
ing in Japan, every one, rich and poor, in
that in a caldron of hot water. The rich bathe before dinner and at bed time. Thieir whole except at a thermal spring, is only an immersion. Precedence is given to the elder When there are no visitors, then to the youmg
people according to their age, next to the atory ablutions of foet to the women. Pref formed in basins, and on getting out of the
caldron, each bather gargles his mouth and caldron, each bather gargles his mouth and
throat with cold aromatized water. In very hot weather they all fan ench other's bodies pan where beanty ends. Human beings, who are as fat and shapeless as too prosperous
quails, do not mind being fanned. The nobil ity never go naked in the streets. But in
their castles or shiros and their parks they did and do-formerly to be cool in hot weathother garments. Hunchbacks and defermed
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Chelsea, Mass. ONE was thene.
A Communication to the spiritualists Michigan.
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late late contention adopted a pan for dividing
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