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 $\xrightarrow{\text { Send }}$ a DISCOURSE.
By Mrs. Helen J. T. Brigham, sept, osth (Repported bs J. F. Snlyen Journal.) Rellglo- Ehllosophta INvocation
thou who art thivine peace
thou whose love th tilitite the difght and lifo o thou whose love is Hike the
the universe, we look thee. Some of us are
in the winter of desolation and bereavement care, and for rome the grey nistry have sepa
rated and the twilight lies about them, yet climbing as the vines do, traning as do the
leaves toward the light. We look to thee, Fe know that thon alone canst do pe goon We do not come to thee in terror, We are not
driven by some angry, dark supartition. We ceremony is expected of us and a part of iti
prayer, but wo come gratofull becaue we gpring ap eyen in the very act of coming to
thee; inght lies about us, and love and peace as givirits turarto to thee, and we recelve and We thank thee that thou art loving, wis and precions in the least at thon art in the
greastest that there is nothing beyoni or outgide the Father or all, that Inves. We thank
thee for the exhibition of that Fatherhood and Mo therhood biended in one; for the ten-
der care that best bestowed pon the least of
all things as well as ppon the greateest; know. ing this, we know thit if thy graatest; know from thee, though it be pain thatdran stray them
back, they will return; though they fall they mill rige again, and with the soft wings of
the higher, Inner strangth they will fad the light and though they grieve and are deso
lath in spirit, thou dost not rear botween through the windows of the castle they pass
out into the spirit-land, and the door of thetr out into the spirit -land, and the door of their
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 nest, they do return to us again, o Giod o
the livigg nat not of the deai, we pray that our souls may underatand this botter and
know that thoud doest all things well We pray
thee that we may have power to give thee ac ceptable worship and bend onr lives to holy
purposes, in the girit of harmony, the light
ot the eternal. Amen "Does the reilzatien
 Thitis is a request that we compare the joy of those who remain on earth. Who can find the Ephere in which to measure this feeling
this emotion of mortals and angelse That which you feel on earth ts keen, Intense and olate of all things; but there is a certain
kindness which the ture, which enables us to berir theors bundens
that are laid upon us. There is a ilimit to al haman suffering - a physical and spiritna

 hock comes truth, and when youme gealize very thing looks strange to you, volces com ght seem dull and dim, and every thing ous to you through a blank; it is beccuns ing this, it brings to you this quitet, thi
letuargy; but before this evil is left behin you a ithte way and your spirit comes ont on
this paralysis and awakeng from its dinlines hais paraiysis and awakens from its dainnes
and Its sleep, it semg to you there can
nothing in heaven that can equal the intensi y or your sorrow and beresvement when you
friends have leff you throagh the gates of eath, and you feel that by cetual measure
 ng a drop of a narrow river with the grea
Wrath of the vast sea. The ilibery that come leas, growling, glorious, beautiful liberty! th prehend. pmagine that when a spirit leave great sorrow that floats back with its blac tide upon you, it is less loving, unseilish, ten-
der and thoughtfol, or suddenit feels no longer the angulith of, your livea, and cares no
more for you, and int the joy of heaven see ot the tears, of those who thand ou this seid
of the river. Man wonld be more unselfish more tenderly thonahtral than the angels of
Godit it this were ob; but it is not tree. Iy ou
conli realiza how into the spirit land, if you could awaken into
the brighter, cliarer, deeper knowledge of dhis mortal elucation is A double blegsing, a Thang goffore the orthodor idea of heaven of itsinarrow, celestaa, tuaclonded brightness,
where the mother see her ondy son writhing
in the tortures of a lake of fre and brim stone, and yet her heart reaches not down to an idear that wast How He have abused onar
common human nature with thinga that have common human nature with thing that have
beenn ratted on the thoughts through fear,
authority and the dark superattion that held Nom we are told of "The sweet by and by"
told of it in the langugg of -told of it in the language of poetry, ayd are left behind on the shores of earth are un
tonched by any breath of the greener, flowery everiasting joys of the Summer-land; but w
tell you that land is sweet only telly you that and is sweet only when you
have madit it soithat land is bright to yo
only when you have reflected the brightnes only when you have reflected the brightnes
of good thoughts; good works and deeds froo
the earthly the simple asking, with heavenly breath it
comes with deeper action, which is in th
soul of the toller, in that deeper activity which enmes with the fact that you ay worthy of itf that you have earued it, and
is your right to have it, and only in that wa
does it come to you. A little child enters the Summer-land an
you see it in the cloge claspof of loving ange
heart Its ititie tired hagd resto against the heart. rts ititle tired head resta against th
gentle bosom of one who loves it, and ther oothed and lulled, in the absence or pain an
in the brath of immortal frehness and
aweetnees, its long and quenchless beantifu morning beging; and the little children o hi epirit-land come to it, for children ar
atracter to children; it is more dim and women, bot they are ready for the sweet
 litile children come with their songs an
 here comes a memory of the past andin iong hem so well, and this longing is strong and aaswered on earth by the longings for the
little one that hat gone, and these two car
rents of affection meet and blend, and ther is no power in the heavenly land that can
stay it; and so the child is brought back int the presence of the loved ones. If it come
in the midst of a storm of desolatiga apony or, it is like the swift-winged bird caught in
the storm, and is frightened and filled with shadowa; bunt in the brightness and gloryo the very anyel who has received it and it it
borne away beyond the reach of the storm bornin a way beyon the reach of the storm
and it awakens in the brightness of heaven
whil the while the watching angels who see the fathe
and mothor, extend their power, use their
ministrations of love to soothe, comfort an minstrations of love to 'goothe, comfort an
sustain them; and when the thatorm subsines they bring the little angel; they lay it on the
mother's breast; tfey prace it in the father's arms and the sott hittie hand feels the brow
and cheek, and the little unseen tonch bring comfort in its subtle, inexplicable way. Yo
feel it but you do not know whence it come nor whither it goes; it is viewless a a th th
wind, like the coming and going of the spirit Jesus spake.
While, then, the sorrows of earth may b
dill of anguigh, they are limited; they wor
 the other world grows deeper and deepper
cloarer and purer in tie widom of the spirit
there.

 thapgy It is heavon a dangeon, a prise
studed with gold and precious gemp N
If were a prison the prisoners could not

 The spirit wouid he thas eonened in limita
tion, In the toandage of prison. We tell you hanu of her motherhood is comprised in mem-
ory, care and protection; and so if sive livesat ail, care and pretection; and so if shery you, and if she remember
 the Spirit-world from you; and to whe
wahear the "great clond of witnenses,
and read of the "ministering angels," of G making his angelg ministerlng spirits, yo that they remember you. But you ask: "
they come buak, , remember and love, us, an
 nothing of its father there, be happy know
ng thas? Oif the son ordaughter is in the the parent look down throught the clear morn
 fe, may be bowed down by bereavement With the hus wand or wife in the desplate
darkness of fereavement, low can the augelie ampanion taste the sweets of the heaveni
oy, knowing the bitternegs the black and
readfur clouds left behind? Why flionds, inf birhind were limited as you
We, your derkness would simply be reneated in them; if they only kue what you koum,
there could be ino heven for them butdo you
not know that the day one enters the broader not know that the day one enters the broader
igher life the sonl commences to expand ke the bird in its nest when it leaves it be Lase away with what to you sems so dread
ful? Look at the korrowsot a little child, you alk of its joys and sainess, and so do we be aing; but do you not know that a littlegrie
 oy you? It It seempanglys mant which comes
on the measure of your manhood and becanse ood, mill these matters of child life are ver
 to take away all the sunshine from your lite,
and made it so dall and dark that for a little while you bore the harat of an old man or
woman? You can remenber it, and in conWoman' You can rementior it, and in con
equence of that memory, wo say to you, that
hen you make a promise to a child, keep aithfully as though made to your God, bu
in in your human weakness you fall to do Bo in your human weakness yod fail to do
do not think you lose dignity when you come
down to the level of your child and explain own to the lovel of your child and expla
Why you broke oor promise; and when hildren, then you. sympathize with then
but yon are not made broken-hearted an niserable, becanse you can look beyond thes
ittle troubles, beyond the little child weep cartint may tears aver atitle doll that has bean
broken In pleces! In that great sorrow an disappoint tment you take the child in you
rms and kiss away its tears, soothe it an romise it something hetter by and by. You
tand by the childs' grief; it is like a little re not filled with anguish becanse you kno the little trial will soon be over, and the
ainbow of heaven will be atrethed in the nidst of the cloud of forrow and tears.
And just go gour frinde come to you.
reat sorrow is before yout it seems so dar
 fall that, your angel-friends, like a lovin feather and that symparit, are with you; they help ani fear and gria, are with you; they halp and
strengthen yon; they are not eeppy saidened
they are not made unhapy because they can see beyond.
Yon may sav: "Oh yas, that may be true ace with great calamities, dreadful as wo
feel them to be (and great sorrows are exper ienced by almost all in earth.life), these ar vils and gorrows that caunot be comforted
a this wise; for instance, the little neglect
d orphan echild, abosed, hungry, cold, siek and suffering, it liose sem as though thi
art gel mother in heaven must leave the glory
of her home and weep with broken-hearteit If fier mother in heaven weep with broken-hearted
lymathy on earth." Instead of that, hle mpathy on earth din the lithe
cony we know not of.
We once knew a man whose sun of ilit
went down in darkuess in his chilihood aily and nighty he waited in the narrow mother way in the spirit-land; she passel
over when he was buta 1 itte chlid, min while he hat learaed was the lang langege that wat was spoken
moot commonly, he could no longer read, no
 broken way: "I am not alone; one comes to
me when yon are gone, ybantitil lad, not
quite as till as you are, and so lovely that I
cannot tell you, and she looks into my eyes,
takes me by the haud, and kisses me mint takes me away somewhere, I cannot tell where-
only we go a long way off, where there are only we go a long way off, where there are
gren felds and dowers, and there can thalk
they understand me and Inderstand them
 can't be on the earth for there's nothing:
earth on grand; and then We come baek again

 brought to him, and the angel mother with
quick, strong sympathy, was drawn to her child; and soamid all the hnnger, cold and
pin of the mortal life, the angel, , now the
ong boundlests, fadeless rest of that land ong boundess, fadeless rest of that land
nu dife which are beyond.
Wave told you before of the little crippled boy on the ferry-boat, with his little
bagket on his arm contzining a few berries
and other article to and other articles. to bo sotid. He He set there
one foggy mornim, leaning ou lis litte
crotele cratches, with his basket on his arm, and his
oyes lifted on high as though he conid pierec
the mists and see the clear sky; and a tender
hearted sind hearted, kindly disposed lady; wand a tender him,
made some purchases, then laid her hand on his shoulder and said, as though her heart
were hroken: Por boy, what have you to
lowk forward too?" One glance of those beauThe earth is litlte comparad wh-rest the be
yond; it is like one soft tear compared with
 and you will realize that there is in an of
ins length and beadih no cimples; that we
watch and are not weary; we ran and are not tired; we walk and taint not. These
thonghts are of the beyond. Now, if the angela know these things of yourself, che
they not look apon the great sorrows that
come to you sa belonging to time come o you ga belonging to time and not
ternity "Yes," you may say, that may answer for most of the evils of earth, bui
how about one in qpirit-lite who sees a dear
one on earth in temptation and sin? What is there then that can afford them comfort?
if through a pain coming from the burnin of a finger, a child receives a knowledge of
the truth, and thereby probably saves the en ire body from the flames, is not that a good of mau is made to praise the Lord.'. Have have you not seen that your ilttie losses have not been best for yout to have borne the losses
of Jour earth-1fe, yon would have been plac ed by Infinite Goodness in a perfect life, but
through the instrumentality of all thing around you yon realize what lifis is.
Look at the thorn that belongs to the blos-
som There are vines that climb the woodand, yines reaching upwari, and they ar Have you never noticeed, hrow cloy and and celling.
ing to the branches of the tree are the chestnit burrs, ripening through the summer white hand upon them, it gays to the prison-
or within: "Come, you will find liberty here;" and the burr opens and the nut drops out
and
ripe and swet, ith a sound, Fhite heart,
and it the frost that has given it its liberand it is the frost that has given it its liber-
y; and just so sorrow conen, and when it
comes it bringe pain, and pain is one of your shoolmasters, if not in this world, in heav-
out of all that men call evil, ont of all the Out of all that men call evil, ont of all the
His and weariness, the struglo and care, by
ivine appointment, there comes somethin divine appointment, here cones so ae ot hy
better than you can imagine, and one ot
greatest lessons we begin to learn the day we die (as we call it), is the lesson of pa-
tience. (tis that which sys tous, "Becontent
o wait. God lives, nid sometime ont of all the bridens and bitterness will come the
blessed revelation, the sweet ripened fruit.'

The lecture closed with the following im

## beatry yrom asies, See the abllidivuring demon, Breathing the city fart set the splendor ot the pridid <br>  <br> Night of direot deestationt When decllnes that city tair: <br> But how sogn the sititer cities Answered her impaseioned prayer


 Brightate etronger than before,
Risign in ier rownin beaty,
Queenlier than she was of yore. She has sien trom her askes,
The Chicago of to-day, She has shown her piver and plory



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Spring itime ocmee with balmy air,

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 Fortune-Telliag.
The Japanese Method Founited Upon the
Calendar. At the last meating of the Asiatic socioty
favan a paper was read by Mr. O. Korschelt on The Aenken systeas of apanass Fortune-
Telling., The Japanese calendar forms the
basis of the system and by the aponication of certain rules to the date of a man's birth,
his charactar can be determined. The qualities assigned to each year, month, and day,
each of which is represented by one of twelve retters of the syllabary, seem to have some
resemplance to the characters of the corresbent, etc. From the five gyllabary letterg ception and the year, day of birth, the chief the most important determining factors tion. Then come to be considered the effect years, months, and days. Forored each year there保位; and each man's life is to be ruled by these stars, the life relations of two given
people can be made out. One very important
 larly, as each instant, of time is ruled by a
star, it can be determined whether a given yar, a month or day will be lucky or mo
uck to by examples, the aethor having worked ont
the horoseopes of Cromwell, Carlyle, Bis marck, Napoleon, and omwer historical, char-
neters. From the digension wist itcarse appar that this elabsorate esystom can be
traced back to the earliest periot of recorded ime in China. It is the so-called systerad of yhilosonhy embodied in the "Yiking," the
ouest of ofininge books, and if it thonoud turu
out, zars conded by some eminent Chinese seholars, that this work is not chinese in its
origin, but Acadian, then Japauese divina.
tion would be a western product-Nature.

## Fish stories.

Naturalists tell us, that almost every whale to earry, gays the Pittsourg Dispath. There
are several species of fish which are poor good nature and fasten themselves to it in alyes at all to get from one place toanThere are several species of flsh that have
smaller fle within thee, thus having to for-
age for two meuths instead of one. The inner rile belong to the eel family and are eo
slipgery that thay pop down the throat of the shut its trap; when once down it is safe, beStharks, those avaricions, denizens of the
deep, have for companions pilot fish. These are handsome fellows with nothing territy-
ing either in manner or appearance. They are supposed to locate the prey for the sharks
and come in for a share of the pluader after the raid has beetn made. Nowithertanding
the shark owes mueh of his suceess to the pilot figh, he does nueh hetitate to swallow one
of them oceasionally. Mrs. Harries
years of age.

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## What Did The Dog See?




















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## Thomas Paine.

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Pertinent Points on the N. 1.
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& \text { The Investigator says, A Spiritualist, and } \\
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& \text { might join the Leagae; for it does not at all }
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$$ even a christian, as well as an Agnostic,

might join the League; for it does not at all
interfere with any of their viewson religion." This accords, with the design of the founders
of the National Litiral Leagne; hut is it
consistent with the declarations of its Secre-

 tion, our faith, ourg glory foumded in the life
that now is, 1 , the noble consolations of
our secular faith, ett.? Since Chriatians are

 onr word, ont consolation, onr faith, our
glory in the ife ethat is to tome 'athe noble
consolations" of our Christian faith, etc. When the co-operation of all who bliove in
complote state secularization is solicited in distinct proppose, how can the leaders of such a movement, by their offlial words and acts,
honestly or fairly commit tite either to Chisti anity or to "our secular faith"? If Liberals
Fish to noite for the propagation of any particular religious or anti-religious philosophy,
it is theit right to do so but they have
no right to declare that their work is ong in which "even a C Cristian as well as an
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Some writer well says: " Beauty in woman


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man morally to prealde over this great republic?
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tandy matter of protond regret. To many tainly matter of protound regret. To many
of the wisest and best among us it has seemd nothing less than a national dishonor befora the civilized werld for us as a people to
be olitiged to discuss but this one thing, to discenss it everywhere in pablic and in ont hiomess, and decile by it the gift of the most
augast and responsible position on earth. Is not one or the other of the two conspicuous candidates grossly unft for it by reason of a
moral turpitnde, of which not one man in ten thousand would be willing to be knowin
as guilty? What a quastion to be offered to the American people!
Nor did our calamity stop here. It mas
deeplyaggravated by the overmastering temp. tation forcead upon great numbers in in both high and humble stations, to disown their ons casuists rather than of honest men; to
 in their paltry defence of acts which not one
 da, the worat part of it.
What numbers seem to have perouaded theirt heariers and readers, frrt, that gues. thons of moral characteri outselde of oftelal
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raised by any bat the narrowest and meazest of critics; and, secondy, that no array of
tacts could be clear enought to prove omflelat dishonor. Such wonnds in the pablic moralIty are deep. But great as our calamity has
been, it has not been unmixed. Like many been, it has not been unmixed. Like many
another evil permitted in thls worlid of dis* ciplinary experience, it is not wholly anch. Some lessons mayybe learned from it that
will, perhaps, ultimetely prove a full offet. One of the most mantiest of these, and one forced on the attention of the dullest and lowest natures, those least in the habit of appraciating moral distinctions is the real
value of character. Many have never dreamod that it was a thing of so much importance as it now appasrs to be. It ti evident enongh any great want or weaknoes in respect to it can do againat him. Has one man been off-
eially hoonorable? is another mocillly pure? oially honorable? Is Ravother mocially pure?
These are not insigniticant questions which oan so tronble and toses a continent for months; on which handreds of thousands of
 oridence attalasable. Solloton, it ever, in our history has so heary s teotimony been given
by the more thoughtfol and pure to the beer


And eappecially will it not be loost apon the will the men who make it their businoess to site of the peoplo, or indeed for any high
gith oumee, ventare to dibregard the element of
moral character in their nominees as they
 a and ghthtul axpenditiare of money, of labor, and of reputation on their own part. The
single falee step of nominating a man not
 in the end more costly than the moneyed. Had either of the nominees been able to present a clean and perfectly honorable ree-
ord, unassailable on grounds of moralty while his opponent was unable to match him年 that respect, he wonla have been carried be likely to remember this.
Nor is the inference a remote one-too remote for the keen American people - that in
more limited and humble spherea character more limited and humble spheres character oi. In every public offleial not only, bat in arery private citizen in anl the varied rela-
tons of lite and mutual service the late to beget a new senge of the worth of the

## Not well Supported

The Radical Revieu of this elty edited by
Mr, and Mres. George Schamm, has from the Mr, and Mrs. George Schumm, has, from the
start been an able paper; one that every in allgent, wentroize The editors brounh to their task a large stock of devotion and somewhat narrow and have sharply mark d the limititaiong of their breadth, this ha Work. Hence it it with pain and regret that
we notice in the Review of the sth inst, the

 It is a burning shame that a constituency
making the loud professions of interest in he enlightenment of the people that materi puthicly sraud them. Mro. Schummo will find in time that a higleclass paper is not what
the great bedy of materiaists want. With
 pgressive and sealight A highi-toned ind heir liking. If Mr. Sehumm will cease writ terest, stop publishing Mr. Salter's masterly
lectures, suppress the
scholarly
essays; and ail in with valgar diatribes aqainst Chisti-
anity, buy a few of Seaver's standard letter from correspondents with editorial comments
 ime on his hands.

## Unassallable Ethics.

On Sunday preeditig the late election M. Salter, tha regular leeturer of the Chicago
Society Ethical Culture, took for nis sub. Society Ethical Culture, took for his sub-
ject, "Moral Issueg in Polities." The talented dpeaker eaid some thinge which have ad-
ditional forea when applied to teachers of religign, philosophy and morals., "Public and "riviate eharacter,", said this etuical teachshould require any apologies. What worse
ininuence apon the men and women of this country can be imagined than the elevation
to power of a man morally rotten? Whoever sing against the sanctity of the home may
try to try to live a better private ilfe, but he should
never pose before the public as a reformer. The italics are ours; the special emphasis
is given for the beneatitot some well meaning

 the Joorkit has stoutly advocated views
identical with those of Mr. Salter, and em phasized its views by naming those to whon it referred.

## Interest in Psyehtcal stady

On another page all the space that can be spared is given to selections from our oxchanges, showing the wide-gpread interest in
the movemont for pyechical research as ad voeated by the Reubro-Pmiosoparical Jour NAL. This Intense and friendy interest will reprise the some spiritualiats-not those wh regard non-Spiritualista as enemies only to be meat with bladgeons, and gatinst whom unceasing war was a necessity. The world
teels the need of our fact and only demande what it is rightftuly antitited to, and which, as Spirituaiststs we shonkd feel
didence in beling able to give.

The Palonse Gavette of Oregon, speaks as Collowa In reforence to a lecture delivered
there by Gee. P. Colby: "The seating capaci-
 inquiry elieits the tact that the lecture was a mastorly elocationary effort", This report
does not tally with Mr. Colby's fow of lan does not taily with Mr. Colby's fow of lan-


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 the Tribume has publicy confeseded to a knowidge of the nefarions character of the Jodras would respectfully call the attention of Dr. Ranch, the efltient Secretary of
the State Board of Heath, to the following Sunday's Irribune:

If this chariatan and others advertising in the same paper are plying illegal callinge
ond are disreputable as the Tribune affirms, Dr. Rauch shoold do hig doty and have Deacon Bross, ex-mayor Josepp Medill and the other Waners of the Tribune indicted as accomand others owning daily papers can these human wolves auceessfully prey apon the what Mesers, Medill and Bross know abont bility and all nervous diseases," and how
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Doyle might send some of his detectives to learn the true inwardness of the business for Vertising as followa:
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or editor, has wrought industriously at the ase and in the sanctum for now well-nigh onto an hundred years. He is a versatile ge-
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conservatory of ancient relics, hie fills its conservatory of ancient relics, he inss its
columns with letters ostensibly from Spiritduct of his own fertile brain. Then after signing them "A Liberal," "A Spiritnalist;"
or seme other appropriate and timely psenonym, he dematerializes as a letter-writer,
and resuming the editoriat pen, deals ont sweet and gentle advice or approval as re-
nuired. The story goes, though we don't ouch for its truth, that the good man began went y years ago to have some of the best of
these admirable letters stereotyped. This wise forethought now saves him much time
and expense, as he is quite safe in selecting at random from his stock one or more for his readers. The Jovanal would suggest that he make a book of them and circulate it among his materialistic exchanges who have to may profit by his early industry; or poscharges prepaid, a choice selection of such as he has worn threadbare. Bless his dear do relish those letters, may their repetition never cease.
The Mormons at last seem to be getting the worst of it; two of them having been athe penitentiary. That this was done on the testimony of the econd wives indicates
that Mormon women are not bo completely under subjection but that they can be made aider for the Mown liberation. cating their brother Christianns in high ,emcial positions who are guilty of bastardy,
prostituting their offices for personal gain, and other offenseg.
The Boston Sunday Herald of the and inst., contains a cut of the magnificent Spiritual nable part of that city, mention of which as several times appeared in the Journal. of $\$ 150,000$, and the structure is to be ocenpled by The Working Union of Progressive Mr. Ayer is worthy of emulation by others o the many wealthy men in Spiritualism. The
Jourval will in duetime publigh an illustraounkil wil in due
Dr. C. s. Merrill, at his college clinic in Albany, testing the efflcacy of the new aness
thetie, hydrochlorate of cocoaine, stated that has been used in the throat clinics of Vien for about a year-the throat and larynx being brashed with it to prodace anmsthesia
those parts for operative work-and that the first knowledge we had of its action as a cal anmsthette for the eye was from a pape verg College of Ophthaimologists September 15th, and Dr. Kollar had only discovered its
pecnliar properties two weeks before that meeting.
The Baptist pastor at Granville, Neb., gets a salary of $\$ 100$ a year. A Nebraska paper
says that the recipient doee not try to live on says that the recipient does not try to live on
it, but works at his old trade of shoemaking His congregation do not object to this way they have made a tremendous row because on several Sundays, in making announcements
from the pulpit, ho ineluded a notice that he from the puipit, be incluad an notice hatho
would mend shoes better and cheaper than
the oppoeition cobbler.

Next week we shall pablish an excellent
lecture on "gelence and the Phenomena Termed Spiritnal." by Mafur-General DrayWe publish thia week the Mediums' Direetory. We can not vonch for its correetness, as mediums ofton negleet to
they change their residence.
G. H. Geer is ready to resume work in the for societies, East or South. His permanent address fs New London, Minn.
Dr. E. L. Lyon of Boaton, will speak before
the Peoples' Society of Spiritualists in Mar
 Subject: "Im
and Philosophy.
Mr. Merrit Munson of Geneseo, Hinols passed to apirit life last week at the ripe ag of seventy-nine. It was our good fortune to be well acquainted with this amiable gentle man for many years.
We learn from the Chrittian Register, that our valued contributor, the venerable Herman
Snow, was to open a discusion Snow, was to open a, discussion on Modern
Spiritualism at the Boston Monday Club last week.
Alexander Graham Bell hopes to introduce generally into deaf and dumb institations sation for the present system of sign lan gage.
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standing his ground, fighting a dog and a man in open ground until killed-the firat When there was a a chance to ton a face danger It is sald the Astors alone own 3,600 houses all of atone and iron. The lowest rental they get is $\$ 1,500$ per annum, and the highest
$\$ 50,000$, which some of their enormous down town buildings bring.
Major J. B. Young of Marion, Iowa, wa
our gaest last Sunday our guest last Sunday. When the Major has
caught up with his long delayed court business we hope to lay before our readers some of his European experiences.
Mr. Thos. B. Hussey, ${ }^{\circ}$ a prominent Spiritto Montana where he goes to settle en ronte pleased to meet him, and have a talk with one of the nu
the Journat.
In Switzorland you ean send almost any hat-box, bag of potatoes-it is all one to the Swiss postal authorities, as long as you pay
the postage. And it a M. Debove, a distinguished French physi cian, said recently that certain patients, par-
ticularly those having sclatica, may be cared by slightly canterizing the lobe of the ear. Not that there is any connection between the
lobe and the disease, but some people have powerful imaginations.
Mrs. Jnlia A. Bishop, 79 Peoria street,
rance and test medium to whose gooul work the Journach has often referred, is spoken of by a critical investigator as having given the return of spitits he has found in twenty

Mrs. E. Lu. Watson has been engaged for
nother year by the San Francisco friends She will, however, obey the persistent de-
mand of old friends and visit the East next mand of old friends and visit the East next at some
Dr. E. L. Lyon will lectare on the tollowing subjects: "The two Beliefs between cause of Crime and its Remedy;" "What is and Cure of Pauperism." For terms, etce. Mr. Ly
office.
Among a lot of modern proverbs sent to 8 London newspaper were these: "It's a poor masician who cannot blow his own trumpet." The want of money is the root of mach
ovil." "It you'd know a man'e character follow him home:" "Only whe
and ite echo ls heard by all."
The pet aversion of a Japanese is the fate n attache of the sea. The other day Kido. in, embarked at Marseeilles for Yokohauna. To make sure that if he died at sea his body on board with him a handsome coffin and very thing necessary for embalmment.
The Eagle of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Bays: At the meeting of the Spiritualists Sanday dent Horn and James Gallor made fitting remarks. Dr. Mils, in response to a voice
in the sir," was blindtolded, but he moved mong the congregation rapidily, pointing at ladies and centlemen, and describing invariably recognizen. These descriptions, given ander test conditions, wore certainly
wonderful and produced a profound impres. wonder
sion."
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An importer and exporter of fars gives this niformation: "The house cat ls one of the phen they disappear from the back fences hay otton find their way to the farrier. It is ate were used by the far trade. Black white, maltese and tortoise-shell skins are most in demand, and are maide into lininge. As zor skunke, 350,000 were used in this country last soamon. They come from Ohio and Now Fork
principally, and, as in pursult of the tigor principally, and, as in pursult of the tig
and Hion, the bravedt men are required."

The Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the
American Women Sufrage Association, will be hald in this elty, Nor. 19th and 20th a Hershoy Hall. Mrs. Mary B. Clay, Mrs. Jolia MraLivermore and many other leading lights, will address the Association.
Charles Dawbarn has been lecturing in New York City, and the Kverett Hall Soclety in Brooklyn. He is to deliver next month a the following sabjects: "Spiritualism and Chisistianity," "Spirit Powre," "Nature and Man," "Morality and Mediumship," "Natural ciences," "The Size of Man."
Our occasional contribator, Mr. George
Lieberkneeht, is tranalating into German, M. A. Oxon's" "Spirit Teachings," for pub ceation by instalment, in Dr. Cyriax's paper ble work, deserving of wide circulation. Tis is an octavo volume of $3 n 0$ pages. Price $\$ 2.50$,
The old Allon
The old Allen estate at Claremont, Surry County, Va., on the James River, has been
cut up into 250 small farms by its last per cut up into 250 small farms by its last pur-
chaser, Mr. Mancha, and is now a flourishing colony of over one hundred familles, with six Oows, a factory, school houss, church and le and Danville Railway.
A few days ago some dry sage on the batga, Tonn., took fre and the flames spread ap and in a few seconds a roar like blazed averberated down the valley, and the stump was blown into ten thonsand pieces. Inves Were embedded in the stumat three shells from the heat. Americans
Americans who have been reeidents or Moxrom the interior en ronte for the states. hey all assert that the conntry is in an agiIn heavy work. Robberieg and mure getting cial and unofficial, are are murders, of cial and unofflial, are more common than and expectancy of a crisis prevails. The Star Lecture Coorse, of this city, will vening, November 13th, at Con Tharaday Lall, by the Abbie Carrington Grand opera ourse offers many attractions for the season, embracing some of the best and most popular stars. Oar city and suburban readgrtunity and secure seats tor the Course without delay.
A grand opportanity is now presented for

## of America.

 trualist associtionDrar Frirnpo: Let us reason together on
practical grounds and strive to learn of prace teal lesues. spiritualists though we be, wo
are neither more nor leess than members of che great haman tamily, born apon earth like others of our race, to live our brief life npon
it, subject to all the lawe instincts and en-
dowmeate of our being; then to die as to the
 outward, and resame, as we believe, z con-
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itualiste, is not that we have originated the dea of man's im mortality, but that we have given it a more rationat and practical form
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ence is poosible under certain conditions, and we have reason to believe, has always been practiecti, more or less, by the human race progressive growth has been, that we have obsogrved more frequently and cearefully-
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yet still believe that a great ocean, in its
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is as nothing for the world's redemption. or it is as nothing for the worlids redemption.
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dition of our world. and for the most part haye taught the fruitilesgness of our rational ritions we make towards its subduing and ertions. We make towards its sabdining and
improving. This hwve men bean diverted, as
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classes, until to them $11 /$ is buta slavish and prolonged struggle for existence, where-
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not in leagno with eacerdotalismand it those
called "infidel " are mankind most indebted for the truest progress. Yet, comparatively.
how emall has that progrees been, and how much yet remains to be accomplished.
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They are a briet s very brie review of staborn, momentons factso of the world's history. more rational and purer Ralipion, not pri-
mantly, for the "glory of God, but for the practical system of ethics, the corner-stone
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heard Mr. Day dliate upon his proposed hall and the wondertal impotns Spiritualism in Michigan wonld receive when it was com pleted, may reaiize the value of his promises, Dr. Spinney's letier is pabilished. We wer counts of his philanthropic mort in the in terests of Spiritualism and his seeming de sire to yigoronsly circulate Spliritualist pa Journai free for Eeveraral yaara; finding, how ever, that his was only lip service, both for
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