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The Agitation Grows
The interesting contributions on psychic-
al matters to be found on our first page, tempt us to extended remarks, but time and space
torbid; hence we relegate them to the future and our readers, and rest with only brief comment.
The Inter Ocean is in error when it says
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failed to make clear that this is the spirit of our poosition; though we shonld seareely say "every phase," and prenume this "every" is
not intended to be literally constraed. In reply to the Inter Oooan'z eloeing sentences we quote what our contemporary may
overlooked in our last week's editorial:


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## False Phllosophy.

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whose argument and illustrations.going to how the necessity and special uess in society him to an explanation of the text which he himselt called "new and startling," and
which we conld understand fairly as nothing thort of this: The last in character shall be irst in reward.
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for him by a second correspondent who pronounced it " monstrong," but failed, we think, airly taught. So awg else was intended or ay he expected of his communication as to say he expected os to call his thoughts " pre-
posterous" and "dangerous," The second writer evidently ida not so regari them, but
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We have now a second letter from Florence, of which we lay before our readers all bear
ing upon the topic.
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text, it will be observed, is now dropped; but the old dificulty which this disordered world has seemed to many to present is pressed, in
more vague terms than we conld desire; but
still we can gather from toth thege writers tim web can gather rrom both these writers y the aame. Sia, they inslist, must be rewithout which, the scheme of things would
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and even a necessary thing in the world, and and even a necessary thing in the world, and
o is desired by the Greator; consequently those who thus serve him at so great a per--
sonal cost may reasonably demand a special compensation hereafter. Here, however, the
wo writers part company. One of them hinks the sinner may expect their special reward; the other sees not why the injustice
which he assumes is shown them in this life mich he assumes is shown them
And, ind anything better ever? A radical error lies at the bottom of all
this talk from whomever it comes; and the woner it is recognized, the better for the omfort, the moral hasith, and we are temptwildered philosophers. Their asenmption of the necessity or value of sin in the universe is absolutely groundless. That it is here, is it, as against its opposite, virtue; or, that te original plan would not have worked it preclusion been possible under the best thing, invoiving liability to temptation, but also character formed and invigoratad by inhis notion of the value and desirableness of
in for any of its subposed asesis out of men's minde, they will.go on rauning against the clearest principles and stambling into endless contradictions.
Yet both our correspondents have no hesitaand how do they sustain it. Oar last writer says: "Whichever way you turn it, there is put torward, that stares you in the tace. The necessary elements must exist in order to
make a struggle possible." This is one of the vague statements to which we have alluded.
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moulding to wallow in the mire of sin, shame, moulding to wallow in the mire of sin, shame,
anguish and misery, to create the necessary contrast, and rouse every one into activity."
"Have been obliged" obliged? For the whole question may turn here. If in any way that destroyed their ac-
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less; no longer sinners, but merely sufferers less; no longer sinners, but merely sucterers,
Is our correspondent prepared to take this and his "worthy distinctly say whether they sre sinners or not. It he says not sinners, all moral law is
at one stroke extinguished and rational human society becomes impossible; but if thes are indeed sinners, as such they must be
judged, and their measure of ill desert, which it is freely granted may be greater or less by
very wide removes, be determined by a wisdom which alone is capable of ascertaining
it. How then obliged? Our good friend should have been very deinite here. We can gather
from his words but three gronnds of this necessity, and though he has rather "mixed
those babies up," we will try to distigguish them.
Obliged, first, "through their defective
moulding." This, common enough, no donbt and, perhaps, universal in some degree,
through hereditative or other laws may more or less defective. It may be so much so and from this point up it mays of inalify re sponsibility and se blameworthiness by vary
nice degrees to an imdefinite extent. The nice degrees to an indefinite extent. The
first wrong doing of all of us, whatever our moulding, is of too faint a hue to be clearly
distinguished. The offences of the little child seem to all very venial; we can hardly
regard them as offences. We say, if we are reasonable ourselves, "he knows no better," and excuse them. Very gradually comes the
conviction that in certain instances he does conviction that in certain instances he does
know better, or shonld from his experience aecordingly. How long and in what partic-
viars his undesirable conduct shonld continue to be regarded as blameless, is a difll-
cult question; but not till we are sure of a certain measure of intelligence and will, too,
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tures, just as the faintest morning light will tures, just as the faintest morning light will
strike the hill tops before it does the deep
valleys. It will exist with refereace to some valleys. It will exist with reference to som
condnct and not to other, where the clouds and fogs of inexperience still rest. It is per-
sistence in wrong doing-and here we state a very important principle-persistence in
the face of growing knowledge a nd experi. ence that we all heartily condemp; never the
frst seeming offences; and in proportion to aowledge or means of knowl qualified. Must it not be so with the Divine
quar condemation sound and ungovernment? We feel sure of it. Only per-
sistence in evil will be found nltimately the thing on which the infnitely wise judgment will take hold and treat as sid. It is that
only which establishes character; and it is ber of the specific acts of our lives by whit it has grown-which will determine our fuon no aecount be overlooked. The fret moral experiments we make in our infantile o
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in the mire of sin" by reason of their "mouldin the mire of sin" by reason of their "mouldmore than donbt. The retributions on character will unquestionably take all circum-
stances fairly into account; but they will
still be retributions on character and nothing elese.
The next ground we find alleged for the necessary contrast," Is identically the same arged in our correspondent's frst letter. We such necegsity can be shown to exist. Pleas recessars not, so far as we know, involve the necessary existence of pain; nor light that
of darkness; nor virtue that of viee. The cuncephions are necessary; but not, therefore, the facts. Worlds may axist in which there is nelther pain, darkness nor sin. The na-
happy wall ower is not to be excused, mueh less specially rewarded, because of this as sumed necessity of his vice. Both the world
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chlld shonld take poison in order to atimulate the sklll and energies of your physician There would be field enough for bonevolence without the bad children or bad men and women who insist on poisoning themselves,
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of society, or in any revelation of his will That the world in all its untold and anafter all just to suit him! We have no such God. We sparn this idea of him with indig-
nation and by all that is divine within us The whole world cries out against such a beag. Even the e speculative thinkers who web denounce him whan they have got him and soon end by denying him alogether.
And why should they not? Robbed of his noral excellence, as he thus is, he ceases to be of any practical account to man. We know of
no more irrational or injurious atheism. As to what reason there may be for expecting oome compensation hereafter for merely disadvantageous circumstances here, who can speak with contidence? Shall all the poor here be
made rich there? The crlppled, the diseased made rich there? The crippled, the diseased,
the weak in intellect or unbalanced, the homeIy in person, the black man; the brown or the yellow, the unfortunate in ton thousand respects of birth, constitution or sarroundings, to with tiss very opposite in as many ways of rivilege? This is too hard a question for 19. We must leave it to the wisdom of those Maker in every case, and who probably think Inat for him not to have mado all man equal eanty, in outward station and all opportunpartial justice now, and ofters no hope for it hereafter. How he shall nanswer them is, no hey shall answer him.

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Herghey Hall, which seate nearly thousand, Was packed at every seesion by as fine looking sudiences as were ever gathered within
its walls. Mrs. Mary B. Clay prealded, and its walls. Mrs. Mary B. Clay presided, and
the leading speakers were Dr. Blackwell, Lacy Stone, Mprs. Livermore, Mrs. H. T. CatFonlke of Indianas, Probably no meeting With the same object was ever held in this
city which accomplished as much. Undoubtedly a strong impetus has been xiven to the work, which will grow in strength as time

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wom suffrage, to wit: If women are given the ballot their vates will be largely con-
trolled by the clergy. In the course of her trolled by the clergy. In the course of her Index parades this before its readers can stantly," To the large majority of her heer ors no other inference was possible than that The Indet was an opponent of woman suffrage; whereas nothing conld be further
from the truth. Mre. S. A. Underwoed, the wife of the junior editor of The Index and a regular writer on the etaff of that paper, is a
pronoanced and active soffragist. Hir. ©nderwood is in fall sympathy with the moves ment, so far as we know.
The assertion that this danger does attend the ballot in the hands of women. has at first
blush some force, and no donbt it has bean pointed out by correspondents in The Index as it has in most liberal papers. The JourNAL is in no fear that the ballots of the women of America can be used by the preachers
and priests, against religious liberty. But The queh objoctions are evasions of the issse. right and justice, not of favor or expediency. How they will vote when the ballot bex is reached, is no man's business.
Of one thing we may be sure, howevers.
when women do vote, the polling places will when women do vote, the polling places will
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positing their ballots, as many men now do.

The Abuses in Oar fisane Asylum.
The Chicago Medical Society met in the
Grand Pacife one evening quite lately. Dre S. V. Dlevenger read a paper entitled "Politio
cal Abuse of the Insane". He said that Dr. Kiernan, the present Superintendent of the
Cook County Asylam, elected, owing to the Mike McDonald gang quarreling among themselves), ts known all
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physician. A great aproar followed. This was an unheard of proceeding there, and
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all classes of noisy patients. Any desth re sulting from this was of course "exhaustion ing properiy grew less and less occasion for the nightl potion, and nights pass now frequently with no call upon the physicians, where month
before the most farious riot could be heard in all parts of the building. Among the new arrangements which diggusted the gang most
of all was all employes being required to tak off their aine inployes being required to tak patients as Mr., Mrs. or Miss, instend of by their first names or in other famillar ways
The ruffians got up all sorts of versions ant perversions of this order, bot it was enforcel in spite of them.
The most recent change was to stop the appropiation of the labor of the inmates by a heterogeneous crowd of scamps and divert the
work of the patient to their commion beneft The Doctor says "it is pablicly lnosn the Mike Mclonald has controlled appointment at the asylum for many years, and has had his namerons hunting dogs kept there apon county beef and milk, and that the presen of this 'boss.' The patients are insufficient sy fed and scantily clothed The insufficient every thing. The medicines are impure and

## stoddard's Phenomomal succeos.

The suceeses of Mr. John L. Stodard's illustrated lectures not only in this city bot therever he goos, , is oomething marvellous been the demand for seate in this city, thata double conrse is given; and those who cannot attend either, may take advantage of the Saturday afternoon and evening entertain-
ments. Nothing equalling these entertainments. Nothing equalling these entertain-
ments in pleasure and interest, has ever been offered the public by any other lecturer. Full particulars may be learned from the daily papers, or at Central Music Hall Building. Subscribers in other cities where Mr. Stod-
dard is billed to appear should arrange to atond, and apply early for seats if they expect to get them.

Ingersoll Next Sunday
Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous orator and scholar, will deliver his new lecture "Which Way"" in McVicker's Theatre, Sandayafternoon, November 30th,at $20^{\prime}$ clock. The
leeture will embedy new thoughts and ideas, nd, coming as it does in the full matrity and ripeness of Col. Ingersoll's wonderful inellect, doubtless the subject will be treated with a brilliancy that will eclipse all his previous effirts. Reserved seats can now be is no time to lose in Becuring them.

Six months labor on a fruit farm having given him a new lease of life and perfect health, that brilliant journalist Fred L. Alles, has declined longer vacation, and bought the paving Hinois he had qualifed for any position he might aspire to,except that of teaching amateur fruitgrowers and hopeful health seekers how to get rich and grow fat. Having now seved his fine and leained all nake a model "Journal for the Subnrban and Country Home," as his new monthly venture claims to be. If there is anything about orange bugs and pear blight that he don't know how to deal with, it is useless lor ohers to at ward orders for apace, as they can't arold patronizing the Rural Californian, nor can hay afford to : Alles will make it necessary their peace and proint.
Mr. Alles will be a valuable acquisition to to of the Golden State. Success is sure to attend him in his new venture. General notes.
John Fowler a widely known patron of Spir tuall, England.
A correspondent from Buchanan, Michigan, writes that Dr, Spinney has lately given a course of lectures there and those who hear J ${ }^{2}$
J. Simmons writes as follows from Ypsithe 26th or $27 t$ th, to try the effect of the min oral water baths. Many have been benefited by them."
Mrs. S. L. MeCracken has returned to the
city, and is located at 512 West Madison st. She has been sojourning for sometime in Iowa and Missouri, where she has been doing come spiritial She is ready to answer calls to lecture or hold seances in Illinois, Wisconsin and michigan this winter. She would also like to hold seances at private
circle of not less than six.
As Abraham Bercaw of Chartiers Borongh brakeman on a coal train, on the Pan-Handle
Railroad was walking over the cars a fow days ago, the train broke and he was thrown on the track, the wheels severing his head from his shoulders and splitting it in two pieces.
Mrs. Bercaw dreamed the night before that Mrs. Bercaw dreamed the night before that
her husband was in a wreck and that he was killed. So impressed was she with the visbegged him not to go away that day. Her forewarning was terribly realized.
Lavai Law Faculty troubles, Montreal,Can.
reached a climax lately which promises mos serious results. At the usual hour for Jude Jettes's lecture, all the students having ar-
rived, the Rev. Father Hamel entered and, after a faw introdoctory remarks, put th question straight to the students: "Will yon submit to the regalations of the university or not?" The same question being put to each stadent separately, only six answere leave the faculty before submitting. The re calcitrant students were then publicly ex pelled. All is apeculation as to the future. The Laval authorities ciaim the right of rec ulating the students ontside of school, and for bidding them from attending political meet any literary or debating society, and exact that they produce certificate of having made non at leash once overy taree months. The Tribune says it was by American in-
genuity that the refrigerator method of shipping meat was made practicable, but it is world to our disadysatage. It hisg been proved that cattle and shoep can be slanghtered in tropical heat and delivered in London in the best condition, atter having been carried 13,000 miles. Fresh meat is now belng sen to London rom Aum The Plate. The latter is but a nev source of supoly, it is farnishing 20,000 carcasses of sheep monthly. The figures of the trade prove how the business is developing. In the irst five months of this yoar, New Zoa-
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