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tirated family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter; Mrr. and Mrs. P. are also mem-

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bonsliness. On Friday morning the 28th ult., Yrat C.and daughter called npon Mrrs. S. F.
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nopdium. White Mre. Pirnie was in a tranee or semi trance state, and aparanatly under
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complaxion complexion. He wants to reach somebody
else through you; he is fond of you, but wants to reach your wister and give her a word of
comitot." Now as Mr. P ,a large fine looking old gentleman, more rolonst than noost men of his agee whom Mrr., C. hani lotit at
mome only a week before in yood health, was the only hrother in l- law she hai, the seene de seribed and language sued by the medium
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vions, and with no later information to indoee a sappicion of his tilness, Tit this frame in a different part of the city, several miles dictant from Mrit. Pirnie's restencen where
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eram, both from her hasband; the former uritton the day before and tolling of his rethat everything was all right at home, ete. he that Mr. Pr, the brother-In-law, had died

P., have been spiritualiste for some years:-
Mr. C., a moet critical and competent inveetigator, when the family lived in Chicago, oft-
on had acances at his house which were atranded by leading ministers, physicians and prominent citizens. In this narrative it thould be noted (1), all of these people were
total strangers to the medium who had never seen any of them until Mrs. C. called, several
days prior to the enisode above related, and who gave no information at any time as to
her family -of this we feel positive, knowing personally Mrss C. snd the extreme caution al matters; (2) the mind of Mrs. C. was not only wholly free trom all expectation of the
urobability of such an incident occurring. but was so (unconsciously) opposed thereto, that even the posibibity of the sudden death
of her brother-in-law never occurred to her, ing to her apartments; and (3) Mr. P. died in Michigan some hours before this manfestation took place in Chicago.
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beyoud the grave, is not the assumption that beyond the grave, is not the assumption that
Mr. P. actually, appeared and talked to the ble than any other that can be and probed These who deny a fature existence cannot
deny or impeach the trathfulness and accuracy of the foregoing incident, and any hypothesis they may advance in explanation will
require a vastly greater stretch of imagination and credulity than they charge npon
those who rest their hope of a future life on
faith alone. To Spiritualists no argument is needed; spirit manifestation is proven in this
case. Here is another case for which we ask a
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who decline the ppirit hypothesis. Iast
soring Mrs. Pirmie told ns one atternoon, spring arrs. Firme tola as one afterioon,
hat in the mornigg a spitit had appared to
her whom she recognizer as an old actuaint. ance named Corydon Cronk, supposed by her declared he was now in spirit life. Mirs.
Pirnie, like most of the Jovranis subseribthough herself a medium for many years, hausted every source of information likely to shed light apon the matter. So in this case
while she conid not doubt having seen : spinit, she refased to believe it was Mr. Cronk
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ods mandane, that ha had passed away, "My
hasband," said Mrs. Pirnie, "is going over hasband, said Mrs. Pirnie, "is going over
to Flishing in a fow dayz, and then we shan
knows During the tays which olapged beTove her hasbaud startell on his trip, Mrs. P. Mr. Cronk has been here again, but I shall
not allow myseff to beflere he has passed
over nutil I hear from his cown." In due ime the death of Mr. Cronk was confirmed. In this instance we recognize and admit that hich themselves to those who study the case Here the veracity of Mr. and Mrs. Pirnie become a factor in the problem; for it was pos. their truthfolaess theo ano conflienc characters are respected by all their acquaintances, and are in eve
emplary and above suspicion.
Dinring the past month Mits. R. C. Simpson of 55 North Sheldon Street, a medium for in dependent slate-writing, also clairvoyant and
clairaudient, received a letter from the East requesting an interview on a certain day, and signed "Mrs. Hill." Mre. simpon re-
plied, firing the hour ate eleven oclock of the pecified day. Prior to the day for which Sims corragpondent's seance was booked, Mrs.
Simpon ad a letter from her husband in Dakota, announcling that their two daughters
could start at a fixed time for Chicago (Mrs impson having spent the summer with them er family). On the evening of the day fize or the children to start, Mrr. Simpson was atertaining friends in her parlors when the her ring and came bounding back into the parlor holding up a sealed telegraph envelope ing us when the girls will be here!"
Mres Simpson reached out and took the en alope to open, but instantly, though slowly, irls, and the name signed to it is an assamed name." Whereupon exclamations of inhen opened the envelope and read a dispateh wired from Tolerio, Ohio, confirming the apDintment for eleven o'clock the following
day, and signed "Mrs. Hill." Mrs. Simpson elt chagrined at her statement made before oponing the envelope, and did not credit the
trathfulness of her own atterance. On the day and hour appointed, the lady bearing the
name of "Mre. Hill" presented hergife name of "Mra. Hill," presented herself, and
was conducted to the atance room, passing in that immediately on crosing the threshold of the seance room she haard "Ski," whom
she believes to be an Indian spirit and her chiof "control," say: "that be a lie name. We will not attempt to give verbatim th before the lady left the house she gracefolly and pleasantly acknowledged that "Mra,
Hill". was an assumed name and gave real one. Queries: Did the letter signed "Mr Hill" when it reached the hands of the sen Bitive, carry with it an impression of the fact
that the name was agsumed not percelved or sensed at the time, but lying Iatent to bedeveloped later;and did the receipt
of the telegram, have any infinence in giving
the impression form and expression? If this
is answered in the affirmative, then does not the voice heard by Mrs. Simpson, saying
"This be a lie name", complicate the difficalthes of the telepathic- -thought transference -hypothesis as an explanation of this incI
dent as a whole? Would not the two main points be more satisfactorily explained by supplementing thought transference with spirit interference, and assuming that both agencies are exhibited-one a passive, me-
chanical vehicle for the transfer of the thought of a cal vehicle for the rransfer or the though
of in the flesh; the other a medium his own convictions founded on knowledge obtained by himself, These ques tions might he indefinitely extende
Here is an incident tending to show tha
coming events cast thair shat We shall give it cast their shadows before. and dear friend to a member of nur family last summer. The Wifter is a lady over
thirty years of age, of marked individuality and strength of character, wholly free from superstitious forebodings, bright, lopefal fealthy and happy:
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caped so well.? other circumstances connected with this
other disaster directly bearing apon the purpose of
this article, may be mentioned. The writer of the above letter, whom we whll call Mris,
Fe, was acempanied by her husband, infant and nurse. Mr. F. who had been temporarily sitting in a forward car came back a mo ment before the collision and wheeling his passenger who thus sat, and the only one not
hrown upon the floor. Mrs. F. Lad just aken her infant from its nurse, whele with
terrife roar and eraah every persen was thrown mpon the car florr with the excention
of Mr. F., who being thrown against the back . fell, the retained his position, as Mrs baby will be crashed." Quicker than the
thought she raised the little fellow above her head and he landed in his father's lap, unnoticed that here was a close interlinking of cireumstances, involving independent acts on the part of two people, culminating at the
moment of the collision and resulting in saving the chill from death or very serious injury. Had not Mts. F. taken her baby from
the naree he wonld have been hurled upon the floor; or had Mr. F's chairback been in vented the child from being thrown against its upper edge and cruslied between that and ths mother. All may have been mere chance; ont on the other hand who can deny thata
loving, intelligent guardian may have influonced the parents to do what was necessary to preserve the child from the danger of the not be averted? Again, what cansed Mrs. F. o feel the "queer trembling," and the sickening dread of some vague, undefinabie danger,
which, though her reason repeiled it,she conld not repress? Spiritualists will say it may have been the direct influence of some spirit.
friend, who in some way incomprehensibio to mortals foresaw the imminent danger and
tried his best to control Mrs. F. and prevent tried his best to contro
her golig on that train.
The Interest in Scientiftc Investigation.
The large number of private letters we are receiving, not only from continuous readers,
but those who have hitherto stood mholly at those who have hitherto stood wholly phenomena of Spiritualism, registers the increasing growth of interest. Hence we give
further space this week. both on our first and sixth page, to extracts from exchanges and original communications. Hon, John Hooknd comprehensiveness. Mr. Hooker doess not feer quite sare whether candor enough can be found among these not committed to Spir-
tuallim. We do not share his doubt, bot cel absolutely sure that very many men of the right stamp wil be forthcoming at the
proper time.
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## Book of Beginnings,

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Heber Newton of New York. It consists of only the plain and simple beginning of biblical criticism, pat in mild language aud in
revorent spirit. In reading it, and knowing revorent spirit. In reading it, and knowing
the commotion caused by the pulpit lectures which make un its main contents, one feels like exclaiming: "Behold how great a mat-
ter a little fire kindeth" Bat these beginaings of free investigation are what dogmat ists dread. They are the drops of water ooz ing througt the bank, surely to be followed
by a tlood; the fow pebbles erumbling off the wall which tell that the great foundation wall which tell that the great f
stones will surely break in pieces.
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ton closes hispreface as follows:



mas te conctuded and provei by the scripturses?"?
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the less religion. Vedas, Korans and Bibles irreligious; they darken present inspiration hinder spiritual growth, foster bigotry and lessen fraternity. As human productions, as records of past events, of inspirations and
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grows as their theological value decreases. As helps they minister to our $g$
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As the infallible Bible decreases, the truly religions or spiritual life of man increases. This Is directly opposite to the orthodoz and oftarian view, but it is based on the nature on dogmatic assmptions and to We are in the transition period from the
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so; and the Universalist "left wing" torn the same way. The Hicksite Quakers are of like mma, and hold "the light within" above
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At a meeting of Methodist ininisters lately hold in this city \%the Rev. Mr. George and the
Rev. Mr. Hatfield maintained that the in erease in the number of suicides was due $t$ lack of faith in God. If agnosticigm pro

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Mr. Duane Mowry, Wonewoe, Wis, want Col. Ingersoll lectured to a full house a Mrs. H. M. Lee of Syracuse, N. Y., speut Kansas City. 3ir. Goo. W. Kates, Athanta, ta., has kindy
remembered us by sending a cabinet thoto graph of himself.
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sume labor before se Mr. William Nicol will conduct the Spirit at 3 P. M., in Martine's Hall, 5 , dia Se. Seatt at 3 P.
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lectaring tour in Kansas. He atiends the Wisconsin State Convention at Milwaukce $A$ rumor is arn
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eran editor of the Bamer, wearying of solif
taire and salt air, is abont to weil a hooming yonng lady of eighteon summers, and spend his honeymion in New Mexien.
We are glad to learn that the estimable
wife of Lyman C. Howe is gradually improving in health. Mr. Howe is engaged to lecture at Grand Rapids, Mich, for five Sandays. Jan uary and
City, Mo.
Dr. J. K. Bailey lectured at Lowville Y. Y held parlor meetings there. Mr. Hagaman the medium with whom the doctor has been working, is now detained at his home on lys
iness. We learn from a subscriber at Caceola, towa,
that John Chaney, of Osceola, an opeta and avowed Spiritualist, was, at the late election, elected Judge of the 3rd Distriet Court by the largest Repablican majority ever given in
the State. The Judge's wife is a very good median.
We regret to learn that "M. A. (Oxom),
whose contributions to Light of have proved so valuable and interesting, latey met with an accident, resulting in a severe great shock to his system. Absolute rest is
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reatment, this is an excellent Treatment, this is an excellent opportunity-
We have been personally acquainted with Dr Filbur for fifteen years and helieve him to b Under the title of "A College Professor" ter from a profersor in one of the leading East ern colleges, and a reply by one of his old
classmates. Unfortunately for themselvesand those they teach, many professional uen are average inteligent man. We commenid this correspondence
At the inquest, Nov. 2eth, at Cleveland, 0 .
on the body of Mrs. farah Welker, in Gam bier, it was found that Dr. George Burris, a caused her death by thating and cotting exorcise an evil spirit. The doctor's wife 0 face and eyes were broised, the spirit had entered her, and slapped,ponad ed and choked her. The people threaten to
lynch Burris. He was undoubtedly insane. Mr. Thomas Jackson has been appointeil ittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chiccago Railroad,
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ed in Fort Wayne since 1880 , hherehe has a
large circle of friende who will rejoice with him over his rerent promotion to a poition
ho is so eminently qualifed to fill. Mir.Jack-
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Wusiness qualifications.-Fort Wane Daily Gazette.
Mr. Jackson is the son of the Hon. J.G. JackAssociation; he is a young man whom it is good to know, and we hope he will make the acquaintance of our readers along the line of
is road. He has a warm side for Spiritual ism and we hope may in time be more fully Bishops,
Bishops, like all other men. have hobbies.
the hobby of Biahop McQuaid of Rochester being education. In an interview lately at encourage all such schools, no matter nuder

## ing in a publle sehool, because in it there are no relligions exerecises. It tanall very

 fot parents to say that they can educate thei children in the pubiric schools and give them religious traingno such thing, The catholic Church, there fore, holds that it is a sin for parentsto send their children to the public sehools.
Mrs. H. Sparrow, of South Chicago. will
visit Milwankee the tot of Dee., and remain till after the Consention. Mrry. Sparrow has The members of the Parker Froth chieago The members of the Parker Fraternity give
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ence the honors accorded to men of rank in heir lifotime were continued to them akt Chinese national thought on this subject we rominent feature in Chinese thinkinge ever
ince. The present iffe is light; the future darkness. What the shadow is to the sub-
tance, the soul is to the body; what vapor is to water, breath is to man.; By the process and the transformations of animals teach $n$ s hat beings inferior to man may live after
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ualism he sald that he already knew that the movement was reprresented by exceellont jour
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## Kate Snulusey's Fast.


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but is rather bloated and abnormal in sem har mother, who continually watches by her
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11th of March. Hey list mother ted tootified to the this 1ith of March. Her mother testified to this,
gan adds that she earuettl| wishes that her
langhter wonld eat ond danghter wonld eat something. Katie her-
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thing, even were ehe in a conditon to eat.
She is firm in her belief that she will eventually be restored to heapthat Dr. Zoller, the
Damily physician, says that cine now, and has yot for some time. to reporter. "I do not know what to think
of it. To exist without nourishent for this Rength of time is contrary to all medical sei-
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can say nothing Thaye in no o question in this community as
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