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## Educatiny a Girl as a Medium．

When She Finds that she is a Failure She

Charles A．Payne，of No． 788 Eleventh ave
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starting on the road giving spiritalistie
perforauce，George Barry was to be his
associate and they were to he known as fis associate and they wire to he known as the
Bishop Brother，Spritualists．One of the
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were arranged．She consented to take a sal were arranged．She consented to take a sal－
ary of to per week and expenses，He Hext
proceeded to teach her her ines．，and they
practiced together for several practiced together tor several days，She
proved an apt papi，and everything went
well until Barry was invited to viow his as－ The three met in the＂medium＇s＂room and titor．Barry＇s idea of a medium．however dd her to be an unsuitable person，not slight
enough in build and generally too awkward．
His decision was regarded as final he having had a varied experience in giving seances． It to his partner he took his leave and left Payne to attend to the disagreeable part of
the affair．He stayed to dinner before blast－ hig to actress hopes，and when he did tell
nor of harry veritict in as consoling a man－－
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Payne He next was reminded of hisis adventure sevv－
Hial days later，when he wickey Hekeys charge ot theft．She had complain－
ed to the police that in taking his departure
he did so with twe watches which lay in The case was tried in the General Sessions and his accuser both made their statements，
which differed only as to the taking of the timepioces．The Court，from the straight
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ted Payne． Vassar College，New York，has graduated 596
studentr in the regular courge Since the
year 1867 twenty and 188 married．The college has given the
second degree in arts to twentyone of its
students on the completion of post graduate courbes．One reeelved the second degree from
Cornell：one the degree of Lh．D．from Mich Cornell；one the degree of LL．D．from Mich－
igan Vniverity；one hth held atellowhipat
Jolns Hopking．Fitteen of the alumne are practiving physicians，three have filled pro－
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four librarians，one copyist，ten mnicicteach－
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the past new and more interesting soriad
meetings have taken their place．In the fash－ onable worid there is the same round of gay
oti，varied by the name which is give it
Tme was when women were notsuppesed to mine was when women were not supposed to
geet withot regaling themselves with al
crate dishes of gossip and tea，or in discus ie enacerns． They were eucouraged to form sewing cir－ recas societies and prayer mee ntinue to be．But there was no attempt at
 iong for any thing beyond domestic life．If peetell＂to loave the level of earthly things＂ The modern woman＇s Club has stimulated ime．Through their help，woman has swakel cecome interested in progressive movements． onderfully broadened，as her intellect is more aetive．She has learned to develop un－ Sorosis，organized in New York sixteen
 luss distingogresive． lage and popyara as to attract a a cass whi
degire only to be ameged．It is always prove
ative of thought，and an edvetor in Other clabs，withother names，have sprung philosephy，or general literature．Wherever Fon for something better to come．
For is patent，the ideal comb is that both men and women．As they are associa
cod togather in the fimily life， 80 should the be in an kinds of hife．Herever men con－
gregate together vithout heir feminine com－
pements，the thritt is not－unless the asso－ ciation be for a distinet ethical purpose－
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Winess the moder withess the modern masculine erab house oms，liguor fast living．Look at billiar sphere of their infuence． whitere a principle is the core of any asso eagne Clab of New York，rendered nobl ar，and temperance，antisllavery and refor ad，noty hissociations of many kinds have help－ both sexes．Whenever any good end is in vain． and edncational，but it may also be very de－
lightul．Mombers learn to feel their power， cutive．They fand that woman is woman beat friend；they develop an esprit de corps，
and finally areable to prapple with life prac
tically and wisely esses and limitations，becone social an open tor a little while，and great gladnese ar peers，It is refreshing to forget for format calls shall be made or count ne another＇s real lives and rise above th metimes find！Mrs．Jones exhibits a stor th of friendly feeling that we did no and toibles，who has not？We grow large
onought to expect that of ali，，and charitable friction，knowing that we ourselves are no new Club Buffalo papers deseribe a new Chapte
House，built thy the alumni of Buifalo Femal President．The elegant structure has been by the Boaster by a committee appoin asulted no body，and have boen criticeal and
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chance to clean the forecastle a bit and stow




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over mo．I turned to look at the hateh， hinking I had left it open，but it was closeen
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Mr. Blate's L
Among severalinnereeting comaunication from representative poople to be found on the seond page, is a letier from Rev.
J. V. Biake, minister of the Third Uni-

 text of some remarks beeanse it seems to us
a typical lettor. $i t$ is typical of the Unitara typical lettor. It is typical of the Unitar-
inn clergy, and of the present Unitarian pool. inn clergy, and of the preseat Unitarian pooi-.
tion in the worlid of religion and of thonght. It is to be said in the frrst place, that for respect. For its long, and at length victori ous battle againat irrational and immoral dogmas in religg pon it deserves the revergat
admiration of all thoughtrol men. Its great tandamental affrmationi are in tavor of nature of inquiry, the dignity of human
 these afirmations will continue among its
foumation stones. Aud for the noble man and women whom Unitarianism, in this
country and in England, has trained up during the last hundred years, every lover of mankind must rejocece. They have been lead-
ers in stateesmanship, in humanitarian reforms, in science, in literature, and in re-
ligion. We will not mention their names. In our firmament they are shining patars
which all may see. Moreover, for Mr. personally, we have no reason to cherish
other than feelingsof respect All must honor his manly life and his high thought. His palpit work from week to weak is, in liter-
ary finish, in poetic nineight, and in loty in Americe. equateal a seatiny polpit small congregation that greets him every
Sunday, his pewz ought to to full to overcity there is sucha comparatively small number of men and women who are interested in
his words
of lis leter it is to be observed irst of all, that he totally milsapprehends our position.
He is seriously at fandit in supposing that the continuity of life and spirit return and man-
ifestation have not been deflititly settlea in ifestation have not been definitely settlea in
our mind. In the pressure of his pastoral Herk he has not read one editonial, on whic the graat eentral truth of Spiritualism, that
B, the reality of spiritual life and of spiritupersoanly enocerried, is our incentite ard supprt in urging the most erncial invegiiga-
tion with the eosiperation of trained observars, wha either deny on a priori groundz, or
lead "donte know." Unitie some Spiritu most rigia investigation. We invite such investigation, frmbly blieving that a per
centage of the phenomena will dnally be ac nowledged as of preterhuman origin,-the manitegtatiton of returning spirits. And farthermore, that along the borider-line, will be
developed new felds for science, fraught with immassurable importance to the world It these manifestations are not doe to re
turning gpiriti, or if, , belung due to such spir o know it based on many years experience, and on the testimony of many abba and noble men and omen, is that a percentage of the manifest
ations is due to spirits who have passed ations is due
Hemile Mr. Blake admits the possibility o tes the value of such demonstration. Ho argnes that on this subject, the most import.
ant in its practical bearings with w ieh the human mind has to teal, astrong proba-
bility, an intensified hope, is of than demonstration. But why so? Why is not positive knowledge as to immortality desirable and valuable? All progress in all
departments of human life comes from advanee in knowledge. A knowledge of human
ights leadts to lo liberty in governments. A nowledge of mechanical laws leads to the knowledge of the order, power, intelligence zoodness in the nuiverse leads to pipiritual worship instead of reverence for a f fitich. If
everrywhere else knowledge is better than nero probabilities and greeses, why is it not a friend has been tor many years in a far country and then somebody tells is that he he
has returned and amaits us in the next room we are not content with looking at the map
to see it there is a way by which he could come, nor with the etatemont that he has us; but we gladly go to meat him, and to him that he is still oont friend, and to be helppdit his companionship and knowledge. If Sow, that friend passes hie gateway of death, surance that he still lives, that he is sarin a grand company of earnest sonis, and that this ifte, these possibilities, this company are all open tous, is not this knowledge
of vast importance to us? Is it not mnch

Mrr. Blake
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need for my hope Hich you deem valiabtio and wisht to innd become again: "What if, as wo develop nd become Aner and highar in roason, in sonl, we shall have that kind of percoption which woold make onneceeseary the proot which you value?!

Proot may be divided into twe hnde, probProbable proof is not to be dectied. It is often very valuable. Upon it many import ranhe are based. An gladiy secept what ver probable proof ean be found. But dem onstrative proot is every where looked on as more valuable, when it can be had, hor is eas.
of such a chareter that anybody who is pable of undorstanding the proot must accept the conclusions to which it leads. Now as to immortality, Mr. Blake says he is con--
ant tent with probabilities. We saty to him, and
to all like him: Yoar probabilities are well enough in their way, but we can give you you in direet communication with men and women who were once in the flesh, but whose bodies being dead, their spirits now live in a
opirital realm, and will prove to you their spiritual realm, and will prove to you their
oxistence by all tests which a rational in existence by all tests which a rational in-
quirer needs. Why spend time in the acumulution of probabilities when in is at hand? Why leave large numbers
in deep sorrow aud bitterness, when, by puting before them the proofs of immortality, heir judgment will be convinced and their sorrow assuaged? This is the kind of proof
that we deem most valuable and that we
would increase. It is the kind of proo which the seientife world has alway valued and endeavored to increase. Not
not to have the scientifie spirit.
Mr. Blake speaks in warm terms of the
worth of life now and here. In all that he can say of the beanty and dignity of this life we gladily follow him. Suppose now
proven that this life, 80 fall of beauty and dignity, continues forever; that it does not ston ternity with constantly increasing beauty and dignity; that it can evermore learn trath go torward in goodness, come to more perfect beanty and a higher cigaity. Boes not his the knowledge of this God-like dignity help to give earnestness, purity, love, toevery sonl:
urely it is of value to know that there is omething more than life here, precious and This brin his ho may
Tig need of a demonstration of imment press
any canses have led during the last hundred yeara to a large development of materi-
alism. The immenes strides in physical seinee, in mechanical inventions, in naviga-
tion, manufactures, mining and agticuture, of the most active minds. Material pursuits qualed. Then the gradual growth of the
power of the people in every civilized nation as released maltitudes from subservience tyranay, and set them free to think for then-
eelves. Into their new fonaid freedom they and the sapergtition in which they wer trained, and hence they run into wild and often immoral excesses. Moreaver the old
dogmas in religion, both Protestant and Romanist, have lost their grip on men. A person pravity, vicarions sacrifice, were once dogms that brought terror to the stontest hearts. Today their power is but a shadow of what it
once was. A very large part of the bost edacated people reject them entirely; other give them modified interprgtation. They can
never again be the hideous nightmare that once they were. But in giving up these er spiritual truths that have been associated with the errors.
This great progress or natural science, of fechanical inventions, of civil liberty, and a good of which the value can hardly be estimated. The follies, and excesses, and immoralities attendant upon it are due to weak-
nesses, and errors, and superstitions which the old system had fostered, and which men
cannot at once overcome. But everybody must see that these follies, excesses and im connot be overcome by any return to the old
cand dogmas of innate depravity, of a Devil and a
Hell, of a substitutionary sacrifice by which a few are enabled to escape the Devil's power Some truth is needed that is in itself so can quicken, lead, ingpire all men truth that will show men the dignity of their own natare, the divine possibilities that are within their reach, the inevitable sorrow and pain that attend apon all tranggression, the glad pro
dience.
We bolieve fally that spiritualism is the the only trat a hais: We believe that it the inspiration of our life and work. Spirit ualism proves, beyond question, the fact of
life after the body is dead; that life after death is, in mental and moral qualities, the sion of physical mental and moral law brings penalty, and that all obedience bring good; that in life atter death there are oppo study, for large mental and moral growth. It nor by airy erese proving them it pursues those scientific methoded which have approved themselves to
the best intellects of the last dive handred years. It follows observation, experimen It is bet
and spiritual power in the world therg moral becanse wo see in Spiritualism thers needed
the and power that we advocate a Society for Psychital Research. By the taeilitios such a society
could offer to investigators we hope thatsome
of the moot able and unprejadioed solentife men in the world conia be led to give in
whole subject of spirtinalism a careful in veetigation. Whatever their reports migh be, the Society would print them and oirec liate them. only the outer border of this in been entered. Such a Society will have abundant work for indefnite contaries to come,
and its Reports will contain truthe npon which may be
of the fature.
Mr. Blake says: "I am not interested t maintain that anything is trath, but I fee it may be, is discovered." We can say with Mr. Blake that we "are happy when the trath is discovered." We cannot follow him in say-
ing that we are "satigyied when the truth is discovered," nor can we say that we are "no trath." The discovery of truth, merely, does not satisfy us, although we rejoice in it.
is of all things essential that truth be operaGive in human lives and human institutions great help to know truth which wonld be norant, and then not to teach and maintain that truth, is a most unbrothorly and agree with us in, this. He did not meana just
what his words say. He is interested in maintaining that something is trath, his to teach and to maintain, the sooner he steps down and out of the pulpit the better for him and his congregation. We do believe that terested in maintaining that truth. If any thing we now hold as trath shall ever bo backward in giving it up.
It would seem as if some of our Cnitaria friends had, daring these last yeare, been drifting away from any clearly conceived
truth, which they are willing to state and to stand by. The old school of Unitarians fough a great battle, and overthrew a brave and
vigorous enemy. They denied errors with a manly force, and with the same foree they
anfirmed troths. They had great fundament al thoughts as to man, salvation, Ged, whie gave a coherent fibre to all their work. Their
freedom to think lei them to great truths which they were "interested to maintain.
Some of the modern Unitarians vapor mued about freedom to think, but are very cautious, perhaps with reason, in stating any traths to
which their thinking has led. Any positiv afirmation of a great doctrine, as a basis of
work, excites their strongest opposition. Their how much truth can we learn?" but, " how
ittle trath can we get along with"" Heve is their organ in Chicago, our genial neigh net of their position. one may read Unity ofrtment any strong affirmation of truths that characterize Unitarianism. It says now and thon some true things and good things,
but they are not distinctively Unitarian. they might just as well be said in the secul ar or in some other religions papars; they
o not occupy any distinctive feld. Take the subject of immortality: If a man's life is to continue forever, the thought of that everlast ingness shonld certainly have a large influ-
once in shaping the life now. But one wonld search Unity in vain for a twelve-month to find any reference to immortality as a motiv
or an inspiration, or a consolations the snb ect is simply ignored. The veriest material ist could not be more silent abont it.
Indeed there are not wanting indications that not a few of the Unitarian clergy are
already in the grasp of Aguosticism, or Mate Uaitarian body is to forme. As a result the tial, compared with the population, than it was twenty years ago. In Chicago it now has four charches where twenty years ago there, were two, but the two then were much
tronger than the four combined are now while in business, in wealth, in population, in influgace the city has during these twenty (kgatifnnatio immense strides. Why this
weakneaf? It is because men and women are not attracted by those who are "not interested to maintain that anything is trath. ested in religion, have a positive beliet in immortality, a beliet that is with them a mo-
tive and a consolation. They have other Christly spirit, the destiny of man. They do not long ge to a charch when these topics are systematically ignored.
Unitarlanism has, to-day, a large body of important religious trath, it has many cler that in education, social position, and wealth are second to no other. It needs to ronse from reedom of to-day in organizing its great ruths into the life of the American people. ieving something, and force to the front the reat affirmations on which it is based. needs impetas, stimulus, inspiration. seems to have been looking for these in the
direction of Agnosticism and Materialism. Thection of Agnosticism and Materialism. These haven never yet ingpired any large num-
ber of men to humanitarian work. They is fast lapsing into sterility. It is largely ongaged

The lingiration that it needs can come is modern Spiritanlimm. We ean see, iniready:
the sneers of contempt with which some Uni-
tariage will read this. Novertholese,frionde, it is true, in apite of your derision. Add to your groeent fandamental affirmations the two ty of the spiritual life, and the open comnunion betweon that life and thls-and you all men everywhere. You will have, moreover, raths so inspiring that they will overcome devotion to echolarly 8 ane tidionsuese that has sometimes refused to consider the most important truths becanse they have come before you in homely garb or
trom unsavory quarters. You will have truths rom unsavory quarters. You will have traths
that will fill you with a warm entiusiasm for the help of the most ignorant, most degraded, churches, instead of being mainly for the edcated and the wealthy only, will be found argely among the poor, the outcast, the riendless, the corrupt-among all those who most need the helpful traths which you will f the spiritual barremness with which you are now so conspicuously atticted, there will he in your glad message a truth and an on-
thusiasm that will mightly help all men of very class and condition.

To Trausient, Readers. To the ten thonsand or more who will see
his number of the Jourval and are not sablscribers, the editor sends his compliments er cannot be judged by a single number, and it is hoped that all who are interested in ifty cents and thus secure three monthis reading of the paper
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GENERAL NOTES.
Rev. Samiel Watson has finished a course We shall have many
readers within the gratifyingsurprises for The Wesleyan Female College, Cincinuati, hilosophy apon Elizabeth Boynton Harlert. Conitinous readers of the Jounnal who do
not file their papers will do well to seni this nomber to some friend.
The length of the leading editorial this object matter could hardly bome, put in thess space.

Year's Day will soon be here; will not every subscriber indebted to the domenas, Mr. William Micol will lecture before the t 3 r. M., in Martine's Hall, 53 Ada St. Sub ect: Spirit Communion, its Relation to all ligious Systems.
and, 0 ., on the woam has been organized in Cleverites that it ciceoling cor espondent local medium, speaks for them morning and evening
A correspondent writes: "Lymal C.Howe is month Wociety at Grand Rapids, Nich, of month. We think him one of the best
oneand and wish we could keep him for year.
Hon. Jonathan Gould Wait of Sturglis, Wich.s arty, to which fitty old pioneartriondo nvited. Judge Wait has seen an eventfal ther' column by one of the best read and ost experienced Spiritualists we know. hether agreeing with the views or otherwise, they
ested.
Mrs. Addie L. Ballou is about to enter the eture field again. For several years past the productions of her brush have been proHer address is 759 Market street, San Franisco, California
Mr. Bundy desires in this way to notify onal attention, that they will oblige him by

The second course of lectures py Dr. R. B.
Westbrook was eommenced Sund ay evening, Westbrook was commenced Sund gy evening,
Dec. 7th, at the City Inetitute, Chestnut and Dee. 7th, at the Clity Intitute, Chestnut and
Eighteenth 8ta, Philadelphia. The object of these lectares is to cheek infidelity and promote trae religion and morality.
The Journal is informed that one T. B. Taylor, an ex-Methodist minister, who dehas in his wanderings brought up at San
Franciseo. He is no credit to any geet or party. The less our Pacific Cosst readers have to do with him, the better it will be for them.
Weselve Specived a copy of "Solect Progressive Spiritual Hymns and Songs," by Wm. W. Mayberry and J. H. Rhodee, M. D., Philadelphia. It contains a few old Hymns ly familiar. It will be found useful in the tyceum and Conference. For sale by J. H. Rhodes, M. D, number 315 N. 10th St:, Phila. delphia.
The number of deaf mutes in the world is roughly calculated to be from 700,000 to 900 aid to be born deaf-others losing their hearug by different accidents. To meet their ducational wants there are on the face of the globe thres handred and ninety-seven
institutions containing 26,473 inmates of both sexes, and employing over two thonsand teachers
The Atlantre Monthly for 1885 offers them are the following: The Serial stories by Henry James, Mrs. Oliphant, Charles Egbert Craddock, Sarah Orne Jowett, Olive Wendell Holmes and others. Poems, Essay and Social Topics, may be expected from opular writers, and altogether the ontlook for the coming year is a literary treat. The publishers offer the No amber and Decembe numbers of this year free to those sending those 1 ug their investigations of Spiritualism $t$ make the acquaintance of that most excel Lent medinm, Mrs. Jennie E. Potter, of Boston will recall with pleasure the memory of her daughter Mary. May, as she was called, was not only the pride of Mr. and Mirs. Potter, but hed he beautiful, cultivated woman. On the est ult, she was married to Mr. Frederick E Tripp, and he young couple will be "at inst. We sxtend our cordin congratulations The Warrenton olipper makes this statetry, it is said, whose tonch will drive awa warts, heal cancers and cure instantaneousl the worrt cases of rhenmatism. Reliabl people inform us that several severe cases of of his hands on the affected parts one ol gentleman, who, by the way, is one of ou best citizens, is troubled with the periodical appearance of a cancer on his face, and for years has been ander the treatment of thi the cancer immediately to the negro and has him to rob it, and soon after it disanpears, leaving no trace of
scab,"
"I know my mother will be with me to night," was Laura G. Clancee's remark before she died, Nov. 1 her in Baitimore, at the house Broadway. She was a Spiritualist and the remark meant that she knew her mother's spirit would call for her. "Have my body cremated and the authes divided so that one and half with mother, in Burlingto and balt with mother, in Burlington, Vt. carry out her wiah, and that is why Laura $G$ Clancy's body was cremated at the crematorium at Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 1st. The ashes, weighing abont four pounds, were placed in
Dr. D. P. Kanner, of St. Charles, MI., was Dee. 2nd by Dr. E. H. Denslow To condue the funeral services held over the remains of his brother. Both families being Spiritual ists, believed that the doctrine by which they shaped their lives, and on which they had anchored their hopes for the fature, was the only proper one this oecasion. The Dlsciple Church, near the cemetery, was kinilly opened for the servtces and a large gathering of the memibers and the triends of the deceased were in atof the Doctor as he nneolded to them remarks feuts of lite hare and of spirit revelation. Such discourses cannot fail to do good and our friends shonld lose no opportanity of having them properly pre

A short time ago Henry Watson, of Mil Village, Pa., was seized with a promonition that his services were necessary at a certain strong that he was drawn as it by a charm to the spot, and when withina short distance of it cries for hielp reached his ears. In the creek he found Gborge Dowler and his wife straggling for their lives. Dowler had tried to ford the creek and, missing the way, was submerged. He was holding on to the horse,
while the swiftiy running carrent was carry ing his wife to her death. Secaring a boat, Watson rescued the unfortanate woman as the was sinking. The aftair is the wonder and talk of the neighborthood, and bat for the timely arrival of Watson Mre, Dowler would have drowned.

The Hon. Daniel Doughorty lectured a pices of the Star Lecture Conrse By apecia request Mr. Dougherty delivered his grea Oratory." On December 18th Brown will appear.
Mrs. Helen Willmans gets out another num Wor of her paper this week, The Woman World, which was suspended for lack of pat
ronage a year or 80 ago. She says abe ronage a year or 80 ago. She says she will
not ran in debt, and so will only publigh as she receives the money to pay for 1t. Price \$1 par year. Stats Zeitung Bullding, Chi cago, III.
John Wetherbee of Boston has been a pro nate writer for the Spiritualist press thes many years; of late his fancy has been to
write ever the nom de plume of "Shadows." He has practiced long enough to hit apon a style which pleases a majority of his readers, and now he is about to try the experiment of pablishing a book. Under the titt of "Shadows," his yentnre will contain twen
ty-aight chapters, bearing non the phenom chaight chapters, bearing unon the phenomlished the Journal will know better what to say of it.

Ama Kimbanl.
This notorious adventuress after a career After ler last return from Enrope sho made hut ot an ar and her wiles with financlal suceass she has now baited her hook with the Theosophical worm and is indastrionaly angling for game. Her history would be a fortune to any pablisher of cheap sensational literature. If she will write it up herself, it will make her
more money than anything else she can on dertake.

General News.
Women ball-fighting is a new wrinkle in
pain. Washington Territory votes $t 9$ t curch properity. Autograph hunters are be sieging the President-elect. New Jersey has
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ise of colored people. Otear the exclusive sse of colored people. Osear Wilde and wife
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homas Harrisen the " Thomas Harison, the "boy" preacher, has
just celebrated his forty-third birthdayid An
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mortality in the Cnited states navy is mueh lfss thay among the dwellers upon the land.
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short time as practical manager of the instiation. An oly lady of eighty six has just
cast her frat yote in Washingon Territory. She didn't think she would ilve to do it. The
present Emperor of Russia in his earlier days ail noted for his feats of strengeth, and is
til one of the strongest men in his empire of giants. The jar of heavy freight trains
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Arrican and the Aisatic. A father and son
 sumer of pig tin. It is chiefly used for the
manufacture of idole. During the dry geason,
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telling Post of that city, Boston made way

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from ail these many sources of failure, and the tiny rap, after a few short yeirg, come
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ums should ilve honest and pure ive if they desire to instruct and aid hamanity. In concluilion the speaker said: "Three
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should minister to the people, and use their powers wherever they can to elevate humani-
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the speaker's hand automatically, was read. the speaker's hand automatically, was read.
It was in harmony with whit had beeng given,
and it was signed hy the members of the siririt band of ingtrued by the thembers or the spin impression on all present. Remarka were al-
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