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ist Societies, which was adopted by the terms
of this resolition, and referred to the Coun-
cil for execution. il for execution.
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After due congideration, it was thought do-
sirable, as a proliminary, stepa, that should
address a fetter to the various societies threughont the world whose existence was
known to us; that thio plan should be brought organs of Spiritist opinion, and that an at-
tempt shonid be made in this way to elicit The views ot those interested in our proposal. due course. It embodiefi the substance of may at once say was everywhere received
with a fattering amont of attention, and
with the most courteons consideration, even
 from Belgium, from the Hague, from Ger-
many, trom Hongary from Italy, fnd from
Swizerland, the Spiritists of the Coutinent
 hand of fellowship from the Antipodes; the
Spiritulist Asocition wrote
Amourch its president nal response" to my letter; and the Syiritu-
alisto far far distant Brazil thomght our pro-
posale snffaiently tor osale suffiaiently important to induce them ceheme for the purpose of giving practieal
effect to org geuera idea of confederation.
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tedious illness, from which have but very
recently recovered, so far as to be able to

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tal and nervens onergy whieh had sustained severe a shock. As a matter of necessity,
herefore, I have only very recently been ay letter has bronght me. This must be my hat, in other circamstances, wonld be a uite unpardonable delay in dealing with ondents.
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brotheriooni, whose motto shali be: ' Oor Ders. Decmber 21st, 1884 , the President of this Association, Mr. John G. Jackson, write
to me and epplininh how, thogh illmegs and
over-uressure, the proposal of confeeleration gent by the President of the London Spiritual
ist Alliance failed to be submitted to the an nual meeting of the American spirituanilist
Association at Late Peesait, nin encloses eentive Board, January 1ut, 188b. Extract
RResoled, that we, the Excative Band o the American spiritualist Association, we expressed on materat of co-operative effor
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proving the scheme of confenderation and authorizing the committee to take stons to join
it. He further states that he will be gad receive practical sagyestions
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He alse gives some interesting particnlars
as to the tatete of Spiritanism in Melbourne.
It seems that the Victorian Asociation has
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tendance during the past year had beag 1,200.
There are also, ilitinct from the Victorian There are also, distinct from the Vietorian
Association of Siritailiss, three Children'
 a very interesting glimpse of the Grm roo
that Spiritualism has strack in Australian
soil, and of the praetieal work that is being done there.

SPIRTTDALISM IN SOUTH AMERIC Sonor Augnsto Bliag da Silva, writing from
Ro Janeiro, tells me that there is gmong
Spiritualists of Brazil a want of centralized
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tail. Consequently the Brazilian Spiritual
ist sit Hederation is no ionger ail that its nain
implieg, Such as it is, however, this Societ
warmly welcomes the project of a nuivergal confederation; and recognizing its yast in
portanee, they will do all in their power to promote it.
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Senor Cosme Marino also sends an Lipeor
ant commmication from
Nuenos Ayres. November 14th, 1884, he wrote a long lette
in Spanish, tating that although he doe
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apect they offer to ns a yery brillian example for our imitation-the opportunities
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poses on them; and lastly, how litte dispos. ed they are to make mueh of individual di-
vergence in opinion, and how anxious, on the contrary, they show themselves to insigt
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M1. de Rappard, Paris, writes: He does not
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 was on "Thi Peegrrection of Christ, the si-







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Chiristianity, and arraigas ". visison and spiritmanitastation theories as mpossilhe and in-
ereelliby." Ha seems to ba tolling the old credibi." He segms to ba telling the old
and worn-ont story over again, with suct variations as he can think of to make it new.
The dreams and visions of the Testament, from Jacobs'sday to the transliguration and the angel in the last chapter of the book, he must
believe, but they were all miracles. The Sniritworla was sometimes open to mortals in that way, but it is so no longer. The poor service
that Dr. Westst style of Christianity has rendered the worla, has been to make that angelic presence anic spirit communion of the oll Jews and the Apostles "impossible and
incredible" now. Heaven is put farther off than it was two thousand years ago! They had glimpses of the higher life, angel visits fall of light and joy, bat we have nonel They had the faets or spirit.presence before their
eyes; we can only have their conflictina testimony as to those facts, dim with the gathered mist of centuries!
Tolswhiere, as nat naturat and not the Bible and and the resurrection of "the man Christ Jesus " as one of thess natural facts, and to
know that such take plaze to-lay, makes this a simpler matter, far more baautiftur and inspiring, and not less bat more an evidence of strument to carry out great plans. But the average Dactor of Divinity fails to gee this,
and will fail uatil the people, whose divinity and will fail until the people, whose divinity
has not been doetored in the regular old school. see it so plainly and tell it so stontty
asto drown his voice. So Dr. West goes on, as to arter week, propounding, expounding
 and his hearersk know no more, and probabiy
lees, of the real gist and heart of the whole matter. They get some facts, more theories but no Ingight or wisdom to broaden their
viows anit to make them more rational views and to
The great work of Dr. Eagene Crowell Modern Spirituallim," is of more value than all that the ortholox churches have said or can say on his grear bubject.
Notyithatanding the sincerity of Dr. Weat It is a pity that so meeh paing should be haten bis hin to suct poor parpose. We give
he suming ap of the variona appearancese of his summing up of the variona sppearancess on
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## Passed to Spirit-ufe.

Pr. . W. Steveas, a prominent Spiritualist life at the residence of Mrs. Evans, 6 Ge West
Madison Streut, on Thursay, Deeember Sth. Irom an aenita attack of typhoi pueumonia
Dr. Stevens has been closely identitied with
the and lis sterling fualities as a man and efficient serviees on the rostrum, attracted to
cim wherever he went a large circle o friends. His connection with the varied exof which appeared in the a full aceoun sophical Jotrinal, was only one of the man thriling ineidents of his life. He was popdevotion to what he considerese right, and at frneralls, where he often oniciate, his re marks were ealecuated to remove the gloofi
of death, giving grander and more beautifou conceptions of the manifold workings of Divine Frovidence.
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Iie was a graduate of the Cine of Meilicine at Cincinati, 0 , bot in treating netism and the aid of his spirit friends. He
was married, oetaber $2 \mathrm{~B}, 1872$, Hiss Mive Tarmey, of Durand hill, who still strvives
him, and by whom he hal seten him, and by whom he had seven ehilifen, fir
girls and two boys, two of whom, one gir and one by, died in infance. The eldes:
daughter, Anau E., is the wife of Frank E Tasker, of Humblat Park, IIf. © the second,
Minta R, the wito of Heary F . Warnar, of
 9nn, Orla G. Stevens, resides there also; the
youngest daughter, Paulina 0 , lives with her inother at the old home.
Last Saturday the remains of the deeeasee
were taken to Rosk Prairie, Wis, for inter ment. A A intarian minister officiated at thi
cuneral servieas runeral services. Thus ends the earth-lite ot Spiritualist who reflected honor on the eanse,
and who was a devoted husband and indalg

## Training Young Chilidren

Prof. Adler addressed a small andience Sompoed mainly of members of the Ethical Society, at Never Hald one evening last
week, on "Manual and Art Trainin for
Young Chidren." He set forth that the ob Young Children." He se forth that the ob
jeet of ediacation is to liberate latent faculty ject of edication is to liberate latent facuity
to enable man to enjoy life. Amiericans as rule are so engrosed in affairs of business that they don't know how to enjoy bither the evenings of their days or tha evening of life
The public schools do not come up to the ideal of the new education, and they never will politics. What we need are private schools new educt by volunteer offorts in whin the examples to the pablic sehools. Prot. Adier gave a description ot the course of stady purin New York, in which drawing and model Ing in clay with the other branches of man $f$ th ting go and in the with the stnd The pupils of this school range six to fonrteen years of age, and are almost exelusively
the children of liumble homes. Numerous pecimens of their work in drawing and mod eling in clay were exhibited. Prot. Adler tary to skill in the trades, but to round out the edneatio
Under the head, "Remarkable Scenees in
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Seeker of Dec. उth, with charming naivete tells a long story of how she was bamboziled
by J. W. Truesdel. The fact that Miss fib yo. W. Truesdel. The fact that Miss Gid she wai fooled as do some Spirituallist writ ers in detailing their experiences with Beste, Hagaman, \& Co., adds to the charm of her narrative:
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 ar friends as shall feel to contribute to this funa.
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Went Henry B. Metcalt-a hair cloth manutacturer at Pawtucket, R. L., a man of eminent excel-
lence and ability-gave his thought of the deal Chureh, his fine conception of the com ing assembly of free and true men and women for growth and for work, rather than for
credd-building. His charch mast have."a clear parpose to antagonize iniqnity in any
of its forms, and to be absolutely a powar anto righteonsuess." Its ideal and aim must be growth and an activity in practical re-
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its wartare must not be with the Goths and Yandals, but with sin at home,......ith the
cum fiend and its agents," and with what um ilind and its agents," and with what. Snch clear and significant words suggest hat the laity had better " speak out in meet-

The Fools Not All Dead Yet

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Lanceaster, Ohio. Chables Cabter. Those who seek spirit phenomena as an
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above the senssous plane, and had best spend above the sensions plane, and haid best spend
their money on the circus and minstrel show.
The Jourrall has repeatedly stated what rue, well informed Spiritualist knows to he true, namely, that all traveling combina-
tions or companies claining to give "spirit. nal entertainments" in public halls and the Ine cre Caretaceed draud
Mrr. Carter and his friends really desirs in learn something of the continuity of lift y and serionsly in the quiet of their own tomes.
The red mea "mast give up their anper(4itions,", gayy Gen. J. D. C. Atking, Commisto the Secretary of the Interior. When the Government or anybody else bring about this white men in one respect. It will be time enongh tor nis to inslitt that the aborigines shall abandon thetr superstitions when superstitions notions cease to influence the condact of people in clivilized life. There are hoang in the city of New York to-day ns
thoroughly pervaded by the atmosphere of

J. D. Hagaman.

Onr estemmed Iltlle cotemporary, Light for
Thinkers, took the Journal to task not very long ago for showiug that "Dr". I. D. Hagaman's box trick and other allrged spirit
manifestations were of a questionable character. A number of ardeut Spiritualists of
the South and elsewhere, thought the JocrNaL too critical, and vouched for the genu-
ineness of Hagaman's show. To those who have banked on Hagaman's spirit manifestafollowing advertisement from the loeal col umn of the Evening Courier of the 9th inst. mended
"Dr. J. V. Hagaman, of Naghville, Tena., is
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business that the whole thing is a framl and says. Some of the trick teats are very celev-
orly managed by socalled Spiritualists as demonstratei by Mr. H."
Notwithstanding the that Mrs. Beste, Mrs. Hateh, Winans and Hagaman, have fofessing themselves frauds, and in some cases exhibitiag the paraphernalia of thoir trade,
there remain Spiritualists ready to declare they are not frauds. The argument of fants
counts for nothing apparently with these
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## GENERAL ITEMS.

Hereafter the meetings of the United Spir3r. at the G. A. R. Hall, 167 East Washington

On the sixth page will be found brief but pertinent letter from E. W. Wallis, the English medinm, who made such an e.
ord in America a few years ago.
Foll fles of the Jourail from March 5 th 1871, to August 29th, 1885, have been nicel
bound by the Chicago Historical Society, an placed unon the shelves of the library, free for any one to consult.
Lyman C. Howe lectures at Elmira, N. Y Dec. 20th. He has been at home at Fredonia
N. Y., for some time, but lectured occasion ally at North Collins, Yorkshire, and other Prof. John Fraser will lecture at the Chi cago Athenæam on Friday, Dee. 18th, at 4:30
C. M. Snjeet: The Bronte Sisters. Admission tickets, 40 cents. Prof. Frasel's
are both interesting and instructive.
We are lndebted to J. F. Babeoek tor a copy of Rev. J. C. Cressey's sermon, published in sive spirit and shows how Spiritualiom is
penetrating and liberalizing the churches. "The Nexi World Intervieved," by Mrs. "Interviews" which it comprises, are fery auggestive and interesting. Te slall have more to say of this work in
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The Unitarian, a monthly magazine, 24 pp . size and type of Harper's Monthly, will be
gent forth to the world on Jannary 1st, 185s, by Rev. Brooke Herford and Rev. J. T. Sanin Chicago will be published simultaneonsly the command of its editors, we have no donb it will prove all that a critical public could desire. Terms, Fifty cents per year in addressed to Rev. J. T. Sanderland, 135 Wabagh avenue, Chicago.
A London Times correspondent at Malaga asserts that the large sum of money contrib ers by earthquakes in Spain has been divert ed to the restoration and reconstraction of churches, convents, and other religious es tablishments. It was placed in the hands of the Archbishops, and none of it has reache wasintended. Indeed, they have been kep charity.
An interesting fact comes to light in con-
nection with the discovery of the big volume well of natural Cleveland, Ohio, Rolling Mill Company, a fer antists were against the prezence of gas in arge volumes at the spot where it was struck ner, chict of 3,160 feet, except Charles Latislvania and Ohio Railroad, on whose alvice boring for gas was reanmed ten years ago.
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flooded and abandoned threv yoar ago. Chas. Latimer, whose experiments with the divin-ing-vor have wakened much interest and caiam H. Chisholm, Proin of the rolling mill, to resume work in the old well. Thif Mr. Chigholm was not inclined to do, but he
determined to drill another well. Mr. Latimer and his witch-fiazel wand were called upon. He made an examination and predic-
ed gas at three thousand feet. Sure enough It was strack, and soon in great quantity. Jnder Latimer's adrice the old well will be od indieated gas on the yronnds of I . Wade, the millionaire banker and a wall ot suffcient volume to heat his great m
and conservatories has been bored.

The adirese of W. Stainton Mobes, M. A., on
Spiritnalism at Home and Abroad," Whioh appears in this lisue, will be read with deep
interest. He gives an interesting wion interest. He gives an interesting view of
Spiritualism throughout the worli. In the second part of the aidress there is presented
an elaborate scheme for practical rpsearch
work. The reader will notice that the lecturer has had the whole working vested in arm by a vote of the Conncil, and he is busily
arranging circles, ete. It spiritaalists will take hold of this matter and make these in vestigations themselves in a scientiac manresults.
The late Dr. MeLean sometimes, in feeling the pulse of his patients, held his watch in
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tient, contrary to his espeetation, diel. He related this to a party of gentlemen, anong
whom was Davy Harris, a well-knowa citien of our county, long time clerk of on

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