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a remarkable death-bed scene.
by D. D. belmen.


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itor them to live together. In vain she sought
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niew." Of course their "magnetisms" sinted
owe One another, and both these persons-the
father on the one side and the mother on the other, taking advantages of the loop-holos in
the laws of other States-procured absolute divorces, and, turning their backs on old as-
socilitionn, Were marited to one another. They
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 fore them found rresh a mnities, no one knows.
When Mrs. Wallace's babe opened its eyes 0 the light of this world, it was to no fath-
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ters quickly torlowed. she was too feeble
and gries-stricken to take care of herself. even if she had been capable by a proper
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { ceived notions of theology and to liberate the } \\ & \text { minds of man from thradom in eertain di- }\end{aligned}$ rections. This, as I remember it, was the
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 Works, are indeed art-treasires. Fire place
stories is an instructive article on tiles. The
 and has some exquisite drawings. Elizabeth
Stuart Phelpe contribates one of hhr charm-
ing torieg. Little Captain of Buckekincamp; Little Deborah's Work in the Secret Service
Royal Girls and Royal Courts; and A Girl and JJewel are some of the best stories. A series
of historical stories 8 beegn. There are many porms, jingles and illustrations, and the
Cangtauqua Reading are specially interest-
The Unitapian Review. (Boston.) Con-
Cents: Wiliam Lloyd Garrison, by Rev, John W. Chadwiam; Rutoy Garrison, by Rev. Joh
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the Herald, of Mrs. Wiliam Astor. She sat ather partor wision watehing of one hand men who were exeaxating in the street for stam pipes. The day was hot, the labor
severe. Toward noon'she sent her buther to inform the foreman that when the men stepped work she wishbed them to mareh past hier
house in single flie. As they dide so thio butler stood at the toot of the steps and gave each thing extra for lunch
The world will not be what it thonla, nntus the kind promptiags, geaierous impalses and phitantiropie purpioses that generally well ty in
the soul on Christmas, are continued throighthe soul on Christmas, are continued through-
out the entire year, and, like this wealthy lady, each one endearors to create good ehceer and sunshine wherever it is passible t
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ed thought of the age. In analyzing the character of what purported to he manifestation of sipit power, in every ease our jaigment
has proved correct. and what we have pregented as traudulent thenomena, has eventu-
ally proved to be that and nothing Feelling that we have done our whole duty to the patrong of the Journal in a eareflil, congecientions manner, we are ebpecially happy
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the Journal in the endeavor to redeem Splr thaulism from the ehariatanism that has so Cong infected lus ranks
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py thoughts, philanthropic intentions and py heughts, phianthropic intentions
schemes for the betterment of those less for tumate than himself, should not be allowed
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tervening should each reapeetively have thei share of practical diseriminating benevo
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many feel enriched spiritualy and otherwise, by its weekly nerasal.
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the natea Parisian scientist, who trats sne

 of eages containing rabbits in every imagin able stage or hydrophobia. In the eourt-yara
were dezens of caged dozs, some of then corraer of the laboratory hit fonnt, a yonng
medical student examining a dead rablif with a mierosecepe. He asked, "Can I see M.
Pasteur?" The student approaehein him cail tionsly, with an ineculating syringe in hi hand, and replied, "Are you the yentleman
from Lyons that was bitten last week six times by a mad mastift?"
"No," said the gentleman, " I ama Tvitunn
courrespondent, and ami very anxious to se M. Pasteur." The youg man at onee took
his eard to m. Pasteur, and in a few moments
returned in company with the famous chem.
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the childere bitten in New Jerses by a mad dag. and who were then on their way to
Paris, to to trated by him, and askel, "I
It Chare any hape for them en"
"Moss certanuly there is," says Pasteur
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 biat settit it, even if a year or more elapses
between the bite and the commencement on treatment. In fact, have already sneeess
folly treatei seeveral cases that oniy reacher uy laboratory two months after they had been bitten. The treatment in such in
lastst longer and is more complicated.
Fasterir now has seyenty-three eaces unde bis treatment. They are hoth male and fe
male, and of all ages, ranging from font months to sixty years. They are doing well. awd in no instance, it is said, has the treatthe Hotel Dien Hospital at his disposal for patients whose weunds require dressing. near Ilis laboratory, and eall onee or twie a day, as the case may be, for inoculation
The majority of his patients are so poor they are seareely able to pay for sustenance. He
aceepts no
tee for attendance, but any sum scecpts no tee for attendance, bot any sum
that the patienty can afford to pay or send
 Pasteur elaims that there ought to yydrophobia hospital in New York or som zuffice for the whole eantinent of North Amer-
iea. A model luspital should also be estabisthed in Paris which would suaflee for West ablished in Russia, where hydrophobin is very frequent, not only among dogs but peasant bitten by a mad wolf was sent to Pasteur from Siberia, but he died of aeate
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Wolf hydrobhobia is muech more virulent thau deglerit

## n Oid Mun's Vazaries.

Frederick A. Goetz, as he stool on Madieon street bridge on night last week was sixty
years od and aneary of lite. Hits arms were tull of books. Some manascripts were among the lot. The silitary old man threw these
precions treasures of his hast and brain into the waters and monrufuly watehed them as they floted out of sight. When the asomnd him quickily to sea it all was quiet around ham quickiy to see in all was quiet, ap to the top of the raling. In another mo. ment he would have passed to his accounting had not Onicer Sheegnan, who had been watchng him from behind a pillar naar by, grasped White the next day the old prisonerer sald at frret that he hed no intention to commitit sul-
 eve minatee Mr. Gootz began to mumble to
 myeit. I have no friends and was tred ot
uffe". The Justiee then thooght it beet to
remand him nutll the coonty phybeleian sould
oxamine him as to his sanity. So says the Tribune.
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The poor, from a variety of cacses, always. have ben, and will continas to be for a long
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ance and encouragement of those more fortuante than themselves in the passession of this world's goods. To some poverty is una-
voidable, and without assistance in various
 ginarcial with tind and eneurging worts, has enabled many who were on the verge of destruetion, to rally and beeome
nrefulicitizans of society. Exch one should try and assist some one beneath him, and

## Olristmas.

In aceordance with our rasage for some of the Reheio-Puilosophical Jourval. By ay among more than a hundred million pe He. Of thesg the larger part have edyea-
tional and tratitional opinions touching the the mysteries of Trinity and Atonement which we do not aceept, which are slowly
but surely faiding awas, and which are not in aceord with the genius and spirit of the
great spirital movement. Yot grod reasons sist, and will long stand, for the Christmas astival. It is a holiday, and in this working freshment and cheer to socul and body. It is
a revival of tha idea of "peace on earth and good will among men," and surely that is eeded. If is dat diven not nerely to the
speaking of clieertal words, bat to the doing of kindly deeds, and all helps of that kind are goud.
It is a
persoun rice ciebration of of thitual giftsth whose woeds and works opened the way for a great religing movement, a stiep
light and broader views.
we are well aware of the eritical donits to the existenee of Jesus, of the darker side
of historic Christianity, of its present imperfections and of the dogmatism that assume No Hitness for its name to day, but it is rea oven as we do Builhism and Mohanmednasuperstitions and miracelows emneutions
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humanity, and in suel spirit wa cun keep
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We eelebrite the elearer openitg of a great truth-precions even it " "these treasures are
given to nus in arthen vessels."
Wo may well bear in mind that Christmas dear the thought of our immortal life, for tinked in many mint Cot Christ are closeThe resurrection may be dim, yet they show e cin see better what it meant, and what o-called death-bed awnits us all, it is well
We fill this Christmas sleet with the gold on words of many choice contributors, and
while wo eheertully join with the millions to celebrate the day, woild thus give it arger significance
For the siul in tiv unfodidigy
Thi New York Tribune eays that society at St. Petersburg is just now much occapie
with the revival of a very curious story. About three years ago there was a spiritual-
istie seance at the oficers' Club in that city, at which the spirit of a famons departed gen gral was called up, and prophesied amongs
other things that there would other things that there would be a great war
in 1886 , in which Russia would take the lead ing part. As the ghost of the deeased war-
rior mentioner amongt the ammes of oflcers who would greatity disting iish themselves in the war, thoss or somem men who did not even
figure in the army liet the affoir wn figure in the army list, the affair was lookend
upon as a joke and nothing more was thonght of it. But, by a strange coincidence, amongst recean appoint mantst to the rank o ocommis
siloned opters the very the epiritit had tore very names appear which of no famity, who have risen from the rank As there II no no country in the world whare in Russia, the fueldent has caused quite sensation. It would be very strange if a the commencement of the year 1886 we shonid see Rassia drawn into a war with Aubtria, ai Bulgaria.
In the chinese maritime reports it is stat "that the Amis savages of sonth Formos
"harden their children " by bathing Then infant is thrown Into a tab of cold wator on the day of its birth, and a month afterward is taken to the river or gea and allowed to struggle unutil tired oot. The Amise elildren
can swim long before they are abie to wall It if sald that the "hardened" ones beocmeme
strong beoantese they were born eo; the treat-
beneral itrims. Mrs. A. P. Brown will lecture in Portland
 Giles B. stebbins spoke in the Unitaria We regret to soas thet parch., Dee, 15th. We regret to gay that Payton Spence,
New York eity, 19 suffering trom an attack inflammatory rheumatism.
Mrse. L. Speneer leetured last Sunday at 167 Spiritualists.
The inspirational lecturer, Geo. A. Filler,
of Dover, Mass, , las removeai to Bosion, and now located at 136 Chander Street. he Jourvas were nanavoidably erowded out They will appear next week.
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Charles Foster, atone time anaxcellent mewith softening of the brain, passed to spiri
life at Salem, Iass. Deeanber 1 tith "Srappuad, a pupir of Dr. Hotethkiss, the cated at 655 W. Lake Stree
consulted by the anlicted.
Sunday, December 20th, Mr. J. J. Morse
poke the "ngine honse, Sawser's Mils, Dover, N. II. In the evening of the same day was present
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THE DIVINE CHILD
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dream, and he looked around with interest, ream, and he, looked around with interest,
on the piotures adoning the walls,
many objects which her hands had placel to make the room attractive. His eyes wore
not moinened with tears, pather dry with burning heat, and his breath came quiek and
fast, for there was a choking in tis throat When the rom on grew warm, he unwound
he shawls from the elilid, and taking it in his armg, stood in front of the fire. Attracted by
the bright fames, dancing and fashing,
the chid stretchell ont its ting arms and uttered a cry of delight. How the tones went reach its fathomless depths, The light ofll lady, radiant as a rose, and delicate as a
forget-me-not. The eyes of the man wandered to it, and he statted with a ery of pain.
ooht child, ofi, ehild 1 that you conld onderstand, for I must speak to some one, and
tell what I now suffer. Do yon see that
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the fair promises of her ilfe. These hands
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thus engagel I left my child in the care of nurse, and his day week she claimed it was stolen from her. I walked the streets day and
night, asking il Imet it thy had seen my
child, but no one informed me of my treasure. All I learned was that a beggar woman ha
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 ing I came on the train, walking from the station that none might observe me for I I
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manent center, where it becomes self-poised reliant and heroic in strength. The yeari
have gone by, and darkness has never again entered the home where the high resolve,
silently made, has been sacredy held. The child, Azalie, has grown the image of her
mother, and a son tnhertits the steriling qual
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