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To a looker-on, It would seem thls celer-
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## Charles H. Foster.

We announced hast week the death of that
remarkable medium, Charles H. Foster. From the varions accounts of his career as a medl$\mathrm{m}_{\text {, we }}$ glean the following from the New
 niscences of the medium. On one occasion
Charles B. Thorne etio actor Foster and the reporter were sitining in the mediduan's luxur-
rously furulthed apartmenta in Twenty. ixth street one ralny Sondaly vennlog in De cember, about twelve years ago. Sunday
night wan dull then, whthe tat Foster, a
thorough cosmopolitan was deploring incitit. ing particolarly that the theaters should be open. This point Thorne was strenuuously
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the right to one day of rest."
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MIy name . Is Foster," sald the medlum
curteously. "Take a seat. What can Ido
or you?"
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moppling his brow with a huge iilk, colored nadkerchet, began:
Tre a wfolly bothered in my mind, and see you. I want you to toll mew semethling.
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 Young, who later sent him hls photograph. At one time when tn New York, a gentle-
man called into his rooms and asked: -Is this Mr. Foater?"
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## response.

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The gentleman dropped Into his seat, änd
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Dr. Babeock on Materialization.
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on the much mooted subject of tall-form materialization. Dr. Babcock' experiences
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 presence of Prof. Wm. Crookeg, J. S. Farmer
(editor of Light) and others In England, Dr Eugene Crowell, Dr. N. B. Wolfe, R. Gerry
Brown, Prof. Elliot Coutes and some others in America. The editor of the Jocrasal has iallzed to the wnalist farma this tin a well IIght-
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A correspondent of the Carterssille (Ga.) A merican, relates a curlons ineldent that oo-
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and the Cause kenerally has nassumed a hlgher standpolnt, and the prospects are far
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 New Yeár, let us all hope that spirituallam
may continue to rapldiy advance, evection one elloging tenaclously to allt that lig pure and tends to corrapt the morals of the people or render Spirituallam objectiothable.

In reply to numerous finquiries the Jocr NaL has to say that Mr. Bondy is slowi very weak, bot abbo to walk from an eighth Lo a quarter of a mille dally. His physalcians work for some time, and that as soon as ho thable to bear the journey.ought to oeek a
milderer climate where lie can be more in the open air. Ho has no organic disease, and
suffering only result of years of over exertion and care.

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o attempt the removal of thit cataract. The
peration was succesestul, and he from whom
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with joy. A friend, who was at once recog. nized, came in, leading a lady by the hand.
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