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For the heligio Philosophical Journal FULL FORM MATERIALIZATION.

BE DR. J. FREDERIC BABCOCK.

"The path, sh! who hath shown it, and which is the faithful guide? The haven, ah! who hath known it? for steep is the mountained for ever the shot strikes surely, and ever the wasted breath of the praying multitude rises, whose answer is only-death.

"Is life, then, a dream and defusion, and where shall the dreamer awake?" Is the world scene like shadows on water, and what if the mirror break?" Shall the pass, and some that is struck, as a tent that is "from the sain's that were lamp-lit at eve. and at morn-ing are level and lone?

ing are never and lone " "Is there maught in the heaven above whence the hall and the levin are buried. But the wind that is arept around us by the rush of the Diling world". The wind that shall scatter my ashes, and bear me to allence and sleep. With the dirge and the sounds of lamenting, and voices of women who weep."

m "Meditations of a Hindoo Prince and Skeptic."

Then "Meditations of a findeo Prince and sequences of the so-called dead come back and by the process known as materialization arc induced the so-called dead come back and by the process known as materialization arc induced the so-called dead come back and by the process known as materialization arc induced to the so-called dead come back and by the process known as materialization arc induced to the so-called dead come back and by the process known as materialization arc induced to the so-called dead come back and by the process known as materialization arc induced to the so-called dead come back and provide the so-called dead come back and by the process known as materialization arc induced to the so-called the so-called dead come back and provide the so-called the so-called dead come back and provide the so-called the so-called

cannot expect prejudice and ignorance upon such a subject to give way except under com-pulsion: except under methods of inquiry followed, by answers which will meet the ex-igencies of the case. Why, then, prate of "personal dignity." when immortality is hanging in the balance, when by foregoing it-initing for ever sol little that shall as-er the person of the exastless wailings of the working man or the weeping woman, hunger-ing, starting for ever sol little that shall as-er the theored a life, an eternity, beyond the grave, and whose answer it is only-death. Who among such so-called mediums have ever tendered adequate proof of their asser-tions? and when their investigations, after having been refused all other opportunity for investigation. have insertice to force, have they not invariably--there has been no exception - proven beyond all legitimate question that the particular "materializa-tion" which came under such investigation, was fraudulent, when previous to such dem-onstration-and, only too frequently after-ward, too, thus alding and abetting impos-ture-may a. victim has been willing. to stake his all upon its genuineness? Is it not a triff singular, too, in view of full form materialization being a fact, that there has never been an instance of "grabbing" where a thoroughly alive person did not turn up, with the gaa, in the firm grasp of somebody as the result? Does any person know of an attempt at "grabbing" where the "grabber" failed to find some-thing substantial in his hands if he held on? I have never seen an instance otherwise re-ported, and when the infernal frand stands forth unmasked in all its nakedness, then follows the inevitable hue-and-ery of "vio-lated conditions," and what are these "con-ditions"? Why, as simple and free from guile as the alphabe itself viz. Darkwes, the utmost quiet, keep your mouth; be-live everything that may be fold you, and you will, find ample proot that "fail form materialization" in person inder the sthey as a sketical world to belive that the de

that the exposure of the traud and imposture that far made, sufficiently answers the ques-tion since they amply prove that the "recog-nitions" which were so prominent a feature of their previous "favorable surroundings," were not to be relied upon, thus demonstrat-ing that these human ghouls recognize no sanctily in a grave-making the most tender and touching memories their plaything and their sport. sanctity in and touchin their sport.

their sport. I further venture to make the prediction, based upon past experience, that there is no so-called full form materialization medium in the United States who will permit me or my representative-after two sittings at their ordinary scances-to make such an in-vestigation into the truth of their assertions as are suggested to others below. And were I such a medium, I should regard it as con-temptible to talk of personal dignity, or re-sent any innendoes, or be affronted because of honest suspicion, before I had submitted my represent suppleing here and my premises to the most rigid seruting that intelligent tagetion as representative men, men whose re-

CAGO, JANUARY 2, 1886.

port would be regarded as trustworthy in oth-er matters, I would say: Go to any prominent full form waterialization mediums in this country and ask their submission to this sort of an investigation. First: two sittings at their regularly conducted scances; this for the purpose of becoming cquainted with their particular method of procedure and ac-quiring a familiar impression of their cabi-net room surroundings. Second: Just previous to your third and final sitting, examine carefully all the rooms lower than their cabinet room, together with those adjoining; measure the thickness of various floors and dividing partitions; station one of your number in the scance continues, and fin-ally see to it that the bodies of your mediums undergo the strictest scruling at the hands of a skeptical committee, composed of ladies or gentlemen, as the case may require, never permitting the mediums thereafter to be out of your sight under any pretense whatever, until each one may enter the cabinet, when the barty's clothing, in its various pieces, should be united by Trail, fine thread, and the mediums tiled to the chair in which they sit, with the same material. When making your investigations always bear in mind fight hose "mediums' who yre fraudulent are counting, and hence have occupied plenty of time, study, and ingenuity in making every-thing appear plausible, therefore do not con-the woldest range. Critically examine everything and omit nothing because it ap-pears remote from your object, since the points of the widest range. Critically examine investigations always bear in mind first hose in may prove to be exactly what/you are sarehing for to render any possible fraud aprent. Is there anything in the above proposals

ionission may prove to be exactly whatyou are searching for to render any possible fraud apparent.
Is there anything in the above proposals which an honest, upright full form material-ization medium should shrink from? Is there anything in them to violate reasonable "conditions" or to make "unfavorable sur-roundings" in the eyes of a sincere person? Are they not such as any worthy stratightor-ward medium would require in view of all the fraud which has thus far been exposed, but more especially in view of demonstrating to all the world the truth or falsity of assert-ed full form materialization? Does any read-er know of any such mediums who have sub-jected themselves to any such an exhaustive investigation, as to the truth or falsity of their momentous assertions, by a competent body of investigators largely composed of bonest and unprejudicial skepticism? When such not capanization find such mediums who will develop their materialized form under such tests then and then only can the fact of full form materialization? be said to have been proven; and whenever you approach a materialization medium in a serious and kindly way with such a committee of inve-tigation as I have proposed and are met with such tests then and then only can the fact of full form materializations? When such tests then and the noly can the fact of pores in all the information that your opinion, pro or con, is not in the least neces-sary or desirable, you may be certain that you have the ear marks of a great fraud right before you, and I should advise you to act ac-cordingly. Another fraud formula may usu-ally be found in the scance room itself which conductor of the ceremonies and-which is about as follows:

of a warm reception in the event of their making themselves manifest." Such is the usual preliminary announcement so far as my experience extends as well as the common assertions of my informants. I inquire of my readers, is not fraud patent in every line of it? Their own consciousness of jugglery seems to render it incumbent upon them to make this announcement in order that as impostors the law cannot reach them, as was the case of the Whitney materialization frauds as present in full blast in Boston, I am tot, but who were exposed as impostors the reader in the clearest and most unmistable manner. Were full form materialization mediums genuinely possessed of such marvelous and wonderful power-were they dealing with actual facts, not one of them would rest intil the world announced its belief in the same. Their own conscionsness of the great problem solved, "if a man die, shall he live again" —of the actual return of a once dead friend—stop and consider what that involves—would reader them unceasing in their endeavors to impart their own knowledge to their fellow beings without money and without price, would

Provident States

render their own lives pure and upright, and their cabinet a very holy of holies. Can any sensible man thei imagine any more idiotic drivel than their frequent proclamation that full form materialization is "no one's busi-ness but their own." No one's business but their own, forsooth, when the problem which it would solve has been that of all the world for countless ages; of many a mother weep-ing for her first-born; of many a heart-broken father, sister, or brother mourning for those gone on before; and of many a coward loth to die. God forbil that I-should say aught antagonistic to bona fide full form material-ization mediums, if such their be, for with all His blessings to mankind the renewal of your relations with those who are dead and gone, if for ever so brief a period, would be the greatest and the most grateful ever vonhaafed to a sinful world, but that there is any such materialization of spirit forms I maintain has never yeb been proven as the result of any investigation worthy the name. Bangor, Maine.

For the Religio Philosophical . NOTES ON CALIFORNIA. The Signs of the Times.

BY E. WHIPPLE.

BY E. WHIPPLE. Alongside a super-excellent nature here, one meets with a human mature that is fraught with more sorrow, ströggle and dis-appointments than can be found perhaps any where else on the globe. The longer I stay liere the more am I in love with the climate and .scenery of California. The varied re-sources and grand aspects in this state give the first essentials of an earthly paradise. But nowhere are the works of an inverted so-ciety more conspicuous than here, and no-where are the consequences of that inversion more apparent than in this beautiful state of california. All the places of fine resort are monopolized by money changers, who exact a big fee from the tourist. The great bulk of the fertige land is in large holdings, and the owners Wemand rainous prices of would-be purchasers. By far the greatest majority of small holdings, where the purchaser has attempted to make a home, are encombered with that "cursed thing"—the mortgare. Mit the highways and railways in Califor-nia swarm with an army of tramps, the majority of whom are unable to get work. There are 20,000 men in this city, 'but at leasts a thousand mer visit this office in search of work, and are willing to receive for salary whatever is offered—in fact. Wages are not taken into account at all. Several large stablishments here have been compelled to any placards on their doors bearing the in-series into account at all. Several large stablishments here have been compelled to such a notice has become an absolute neces-sity with many large firms. Jadge Maguire sity. In the San Francisco Chronicle; of Sth inst.: "Laborers seeking, employment are so

by with many large nine. Support and the start in the San Francisco Chronicle; of Sthinkt: "Laborers seeking, employment are so numerous along the country roads that the people are obliged to refuse to give them food, and they live, as best they can, upon grapes, fruit, wheat and raw vegetables, obtaining even these by theft. * * * The natural resources of California are ample to support in comfort a population of 30,000,000 of people, and all existing distress is the result of excluding the people from these resources." Again, thousands come to this city from various parts of the east, animated with the desire to become studenly rich without labor, and invest their all in mining-stock. As a matter of course they lose all and become stranded; and a man might as well find himself in Fiji among cannibals, as in California without money. The Stock Exchange in San Francisco is nothing better than a gambling hell, where a few millionaires move the dice and draw in the unwary victims who are sarrified by thousands every year. No one pities; no ope comes to the victim's rescue. A few more struggles without result and the man is either taken to the asylum or he ends his earthly careet by suicide. From the Chronicle of Nov. 7th, I take the following: CROWDED INSARE ASYLUMS. inst.: "Laborers

CROWDED INSANE ASYLUMS.

"Both institutions in the state-at Napa ad Stockton-are excessively crowded. At ana the officials are compelled to make up and Ste

"Both institutions in the state-at Napa and Stockton-are excessively crowded. At Napa the officials are compelled to make up beds for many inmates in the hall-ways. The commitments from this city are continually on the increase. Ending June 20, 1885, there were 401, to June 20th, 1885, 447, and since July 1st of the present year the commitments have numbered 173-an average equal to 500 per year. So inadequate are the present ac-commodations of the asylem for this con-stantly increasing army of insane persons, that it is feared that the proposed new asylem will be filled as soon as it is opened." It has been long apparent to me, that the final outcome of a social and political state-that is easentially weiths must be self de-atruction. Parallel with the increased facil-ities for obtaining a living we see great masses of man and women being pressed to the walt. The cry of starring millions as-cend to heaven in the midde in corn or wheat that the income of the fat speculator may be increased a few thousands. The labor saving appliances of the integen the contury, by which the necessaries and incruise of life are so rapidly acoumulated, wielded in self-interest as they are, instead of being mide to serve a beneficent end for the slevalion of

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the masses, are, as a matter of fact, converted into instrumentalities to increase their work, when a machine is devised, capable of accomplishing the labor previously performed by one hundred men, the capitalist secures a motopoly of the machine, is devised, capable of accomplishing the labor previously performed by one hundred men, the capitalist secures a motopoly of the machine, is devised, capable of accomplishing the labor previously performed by one hundred men, the capitalist secures a motopoly of the machine, is devised, the secure of material improvements when wielded by an inverted vociety. It is the assertion of the law of "struggle for existence and survival of the fittest" — but the fittest here means brute strength and chning, where moral equily and divine human sympathy are laughed at assentimental notions that have no necessary connection with sound business principles. I would not imply that capitalists alone are in the spirit of brotherhood. Neither are in the spirit of brotherhood. The humble laborer, as soon as he can command the resources, begins to oppress the weak for self-gain. The opposition of the laboring relass upon this coast to the Chinese, is proof that the laboring man is not in the attitude to make common cause with the laboring man is not in the attitude to make common cause with the laboring man is not in the attitude to make common cause with the laboring man is not in the attitude to make common cause with the laboring the principle from which our social and political activities spring are the inversion of the solid, order, and the order cannot be evolved until both the environment and the spirit and motives which in flance — our actions towards each other are changed. The optical, order, and the dide is to appropriate. The vide the facilities or appropriate, the seand. The condition of growth in the old is to appropriate. The wide the facilities or appropriate is the action of society. The himself takes protocal, order, and thaw the max call "evolution of Society. The hims

therhood. Now we have only the inversion of brothernood. It is not my prediction that this change will be accomplished in a few years, neither a gradual process of evolution of the existing average humanity. A series of events must needs succeed each other in an orderly se-quence, in accordance with the natural laws, and yet as the issue of the size councils of the interplaneary congresses. I interpret that as a part preparation for the breaking up of the old state of things, the rival gov-ernments will contend with each other for supremacy. Then a "forerunner" must come and unite the powers that tend toward dem-ocracy, as a preliminary to their final over-throw. America will be tried in the furnace heats. In a few years-from seven to ten

orracy, as a preliminary to their final over-throw. America will be tried in the furmace heats. In a few years-from seven to ten peril," and have a close strangle for national existence with the catholic power and got-strangel, with her cities desiroyed and her life classioned with great suff-ring, she will be the first among a series of nations to enter into the base constructive order. Twistering that crists in the world and by the suffering that must ensue while the hanges are going forward, I do not inter-prets as man in despiri, but i behold in all the suffering that exists in the world and by fulfillment of the conditions of the old, and a sure prophecy of the approach of the new. Many now living will doubles he will seven in the home-rest which the new will achieve in the home-rest which the new will achieve and the time is not far distant when peese and the time is not far distant when peese and the time is not far distant when peese and the time is not far distant when peese and the time is not far distant when peese and boucherhood will be universal on the area. earth. San Francisco, Cal.

For the Religio Philo VEGA AND VICINITY. "The Harp of Orpheus." BY J. G. JACKSON.

BY J. G. JACKSON. May we not look to the stars for Christmas inspiration, for Christmas contemplation, the poetry of science? Vega is the larbitrary me of one of the most brightly beautiful schedes are in our northern hemisphere, and is chosen as a sample star of the first magni-tinde, almost sitways visible in the latitude of Chicago, and the whole of the United States at some hour of the night, and in some well-defined position as respects our same from the north polar-star, being about fity-one degrees, it must, in its apparent di-trane from the north polar-star, being about fity-one degrees, it must, in its apparent di-trane from the north polar-star, being about fity-one degrees, it must, in its apparent di-trane atitude thirty-nine degrees, will, like the zenith in the early autumn evenings to any local time. There the good JourNata sees its birth, where the good JourNata, sees its birth, where the good JourNata sees its birth, and so with all other wild people on this, and so with all other wild people on the point of the fixed-stars, and, have patient in the degrees south of the ze-ntit, and so with all other wild people on the point of the fixed-stars, and, have patient on these of y desilis to enforce the patient on these of y desilis to enforce the patient of the fixed-stars, and, have patient on these of y desilis to enforce the patient of the difference and the security of the security of the rat as seen by every eye lees, critical the other, as respects their relative posi-tion and as seen by every eye lees, critical the not we, the denizene of Mother Earth." The to not we, the denizene of Mother Earth."

"As allent, as still and as changeless as death." "As allent, as still and as changeless as death." It is only we, the denizens of Mother Earth, who go wheeling on our annual circuit, pre-senting daily our faces to all the meridians of the skies, as well as successively project-ing our Father, the Sun, once during each year into juxtaposition with every meridian; that so complicates the positions on the wel-lar vanit, relatively to the sun and earth, as to puzzle those who only casually observe and make them marvel that aught so shift-ing with the seasons, so changeful in their positions on the brow of . night, should ever be termed "fixed" or viewed as stationary. But a little thought will teach us all, as it has taught the amateurs of science, that our own unsteady footstool is the cause of the varied appearances.that so perplex us. To always find Yegs, then, let us add: in April. and May, about nine o'clock in the evening, when the Great Bear and the point-ers appear above the Poleetarr. Yegs is jow

ning, when the Great Bear and the po appear above the Pole-star, Vega is wn and rising in the north-east. At ne hour during July and August, with ear" to the westward of the Pole-star. star. is rising correspondingly higher in the north-east, and in October and November (Bear low in the north) our gem of the night is near to the secility of the night is near to

east, and in October and November (Bear low in the north) our gem of the night is near to the zenith. And now, 'on Christmas Eve, with thou-sands of distant suns, sparkling, perhaps, over glittering wastee of snow, quit ye for a minute, ohl favored ones, your warm firesides of Bocial cheer and feasting, and bow to her in the north west as she rides her descending silvery car half way down the ether vault. There, at the same season, has she Calmy glitterid, ages before "the morning bars sing together"—yee, coeval with the filmes when the 'bands of Orion" were welded, or the "sweet influences of the Pleindes" shed abroad upon the earth. There the "wise men of the East " saw and admired her beams, and by her placid loveli-ness were cheered the lonely night-waitches of the Chaldean shepherd. Yeel bow and -ask of her: "Ohl queen of stars, tell us, we pray thee, in the abounding glory of a sun (as science reveals) far moro mighty than our owe, hast thou in thy train of planetary worlds one globe so ripened by thy glorious rays, under the laws of the infi-nite Presence, that molds both thee and us-hast thou one whereon knowdge so prevails and divine law is so revered, that the Flend of Intemperance finds no prey—stal 'man's inhumanity to man' ceases to, make' count-less thousands mourr "? And you, ye outcast, this night, perhaps, suffering with cold and hunger, should you chance to note the calm glitter of this silver-star, let us pray you—be yon wronged or wronging, almers or sinued against—let those ever steady rays chide you into the right on the one hand, or comfort you with the assurance on the other, that no law ex-ists mora certain than the isw of compensa-tion, that yours chall utilimately be, ohl afficied ones, the more abounding and eter-

the assurance on the other, that no law ex-ists more certain than the law of compensa-tion, and that yours shall ultimately be, ohl afflicted ones, the more abounding and eter-nal weight of joy and gládness of heart. Pardon me, dear readers of the JOURNAT, for this poor illustration, that we may al-ways find in the study of the stars a quiet and ceaseless inspiration—an excitation of mind, whese tendency is toward the love of the good, the true, the beautiful and the labiding. They who dwell often under the influence of this inspiration, learning of the yestness, the steadiness, and the harmony gen.prevailing in the heaven, become lifted measurably above all narrow and inharmo-tions things, while the mythical fables of the past and the hurful dogmas. and invertions tions of ignoreat men, still lingering, vanish from their minds like the chaff from the "shelling-hill." But the pen has run away with my prudence. I had thought of adding more of the particulars concerning this beau-tiful sample star. It is the lucida, the bright-Harp. Mythology teaches that this is the harp of

ATP. Mythology teaches that this is the harp of pheus translated to the skies. He who as as skilled in music that when visiting ritarus (the land of the dead to recall his fo, Eurydice, his strains had power to rydice, his strains hi power to le guardian d enspend the torments of that fabulous re-pion and charm even the infernal deities themselves. He accordingly prevailed upon Proscrpine, the Queen, to surrender Eurydice on condition that he would not look at her until out of their dominious. But alas!

on condition that he would hole took at her until out of their forminions. But alsa's "For mear the confines of ethereal light, "And longing for the gliannering of a sight, "Perpetitud the law, nor master of his mind, Britisht all his hopes establed in empty smokes. And his long toils were forfelt for a look." This much of the curions. What now does ecience reveal concerning our sample star? That her distance from us is immeuse goes without question; but so awfully distant is the as to be yet beyond accurate measure-ment. It is put down in the books at eight-teen years of light passage at the rate of 190, 000 miles per second, and this is more prob-ably an under than an over estimate. This rast distance is about, equivalent to a rail-road journey of twenty-eight millions of pears at the rate of-our thousand miles per thy of cesseless running, and is far more than the mind can grasp.

R E LIGTO-According to intelligent estimates our sun, at the distance of Vega, would not shige near-ly so bright as she, and his great inferiority to her becomes a rational conclusion. The very formation of a sun involves, ac-cording to the best received theories of devel-opment, the throwing off of attendant bodies as illustrated in our own home planetary system. As to how many cooled and ripened planets Vega may hold, under the command of her immense power of gravity, to be warmed and fertilized by her genial rays into the development of life, animal and apiritual, no one cau tell; but one single at-tendant of her is known to almost every tele-scondary san to appear visible so far. The writer of this missive has seen two, and oth-era with larger telescopes have glimpsed more, less distant ones. So it amounts to cortainty that this sample star is a mighty center of abounding life, an appropriate illustration that all other stars are sun, in a measure similariy endowed, and ordained for the same graam hea. Wega is well wortfly of remark in another seense. The imaginary axis of old Earth is very slowly rocking, like a dying top, and consequently our celestial "Pole" is describ-ing a circle in the heavens around the pole of the ecliptic. In about twelve thousand years (A. D. 13,585), on Christmas eve our preasent polar point, having passed away from what is now the pole-star, will have reached the vicinity of Vega and she will have become the guide of the mariner upon the ocean, the caravan driver upon the desert. A few words now concerning the vicinity of Vega:

the ocean, the caravan driver upon the desert. A few words now concerning the vicinity of Vega: Near by, in the same constellation, appear to the unaided eye two comparatively small stars, most likely far beyond her of whom we have been treating. One of them, the tele-scope reveals to be a "double star," of which there are many in the Heavens, forming stel-lar systems wherein the members revolve, each around their common centre of gravity, in very long periods: indicating that while appearing as one to the naked eye, they are really very far assunder. The inhabitants of the planetary worlds that must needs attend each of these double suns, of course enjoy the light and beauty of two suns in constantly varying positions and splendor. The other of the two smaller stars near Ve-ga, is revolved by the telescope into a double pair, or, as it is termed, a quadruple star. The individuals of each pair revolve, around each other, as above, one pair of them in about 2,000 years; the other in about 1,000 years; while, strange to say, the pairs them-seives, each as a united couple, appear to be describing orbits around the common center of gravity of the whole, once in "something less than a million years." How almost in-finitely distant must that system be from us, when the orbit of its revolution of one mill-ion years appears to our, eyes as but a point! There is the ringed nebuin and other mar-vels in the vicinity of the consciention Lyra: but I have said enough. The sky is full of marvels when the glare of sunlight is shroud ed by the body of the earth, and the darkness of night opens to us the glory and the infini-tude of the heaven. Let us, dear readers of the JOURNAL, re-member our birthright, and that the mental and spiritual power that can grasp and con-template these infinitudes, must needs itself be indestructible. Let us turn to them when-ever tempted to aught that is unworthy of us, and gather theuce our inspiration and our strength. Let us be more and more impressed with the thouggit that this infi

us, and gather theuce our inspiration and our strength. Let us be more and more impressed with the thought that this infinitude of worlds is inhabited by creatures of a similar order to ourselves, endowed with the capacity of un-ending growth and abilitier for the attuning of ever unfolding harmonies and uses. Our business in this world is to subdue and to order it in perfect accord with the Di-vine harmony.

And to order it in perfect accord with the Di-vine harmony. A grand ontward, yet ablding sample and expression of Divine order, is open to our eyes in the Heavens above. When we pass to the inner life we shall perceive it yet more and more grandly. "Xe are born of the star beams, Oh! chil-dren of God."

HEREDITY OF THE MEMORY.

H.ND. VALIN, M. D.

II.N. VALUY, M. D. Certainly one of the most valuable contri-butions to the science of the mind is the treatise on "Heredity," by Th. Ribot, in which all forms of inheritance are reduced to defi-nite laws; and a flood of light is thrown on phenomena of mental heredity which were formerly relegated to the limbo of supersti-tions. This author looks upon memory as "an incipient habit," in which I fully agree, and as habits are mest commonly transmit-ted by inheritance we should expect memor-ies also to be transmitted in many cases. The same argument is "applicable to memory which is thus applied to the intellect by the same author. "Intellect is a function whose organ is the bream; the brain is transmissible, as is very other organ, the stomach, the lungs, and the heart; the function is transmissible with the organ therefore intellect is tran-missible with the brain." However, Ribot comes to the conclusion that "when we to establish the heredity of the memory in its individual form, we meet with little suc-cess." Individual form, we meet with little suc-cess." Individual form, we meet with its of the stain is transmissible where the power for remeinbedity of the memory in the individual form, we meet with its process." Individual for the mentioning a single case of such inheritance, and only gives in-taiances where the power for remeinbeding

ritance, and only the power for ren ries themselves)

se of such inheritance, and, only gives in-ances where the power for remembering ot the memories themselves) has been ansmitted. I will, therefore, contribute he example of the inheritance from parent child of a memory of language. E. D: is a little girl aged fitees months, is is bright and healthy although rather ilcuite. She has blue eyes and auburn hair, it her hair was "kong and black-at birth er father is a French Canadian, and has ack hair and blue eyes while her mother but her hair Her father la hair s hile h

pear old she was presented with a poole dog named Venus, which she called *Nanan*. About the same age she used freely the words *bon and pus.* I could cits more such words, each of which she used occasionally and always ap-propriately for several weeks, but ultimately longot. Now, these six words are French, and the very ones that her father is likely to have exclusively used when a babe. The s of the last word was resonned as in French. I course, and so wore the mesal sounds of mon and *Nanan* platers, is possible for her words quoted should be spelled means and plus, but the pronnetication, when explicit as above, gives the French Canadian dialect as epoken by that little girl, and their meaning is Mamma, yes, no, candy, good, and no more. *Nanas* must have been as uggested by Yenus. Unit is all the same, ene of the very first words a French child talks. The said papa when seven months of age, but that word is French as well as German and English. Her first German words, of which fanguage she hears the most, were *babe* and *nehmen*, which she first said when eight months old, and no what she is start-ing to talk German a little, she says gib mich, instead of Adem for lem have. She also fiftily said etten for essent, to eat; but that was mere probably a combination of English with German than low German. Any one that is not hiready greatly prejudiced will be hereby convinced that the heredity of the memory of language is fact, and this solves the problem, is language more easily learned by one whose ancestors spoke that language in the affirmative. For, in the above in-stance, the child who started talking Freich when less than six months old, and can hardly talk few words of German now that she is fitteen, would certainly have learned the former language, wher she inclusion or English. For those who would call my vers-clips in othely, is marked to protnee two ut-messes than six months old, and tan the site of the six and transmit to thave some light on the formation of languages. The modern schools of b

died when I was about hine months old, and I had not had any description of it from any one, nor conversed with any one in regard it the village scenery. For many years I won dered over the, at that time, inexplicable fact. I was twelve years old when this inci-dent happened, and, as I was possessed of a good memory for places, I never could doubt that this was a plain case of the heredity of memory.

that this was a plane of the kind that I came memory. The next instance of the kind that I came across was one in the family of Mr. J. E. Lanou, a very intelligent and well informed man, with whom I resided while attending college Here a little gir herited so good a memory of an uncle, whose funeral had been attended by her mother, not long before this little girl's birth, that she could give a full description of him, and she knew his ficture at once the first time that she ever saw it. The fourth case I heard of was one communicated to me by the manager of Mind in Nature, and is too valu-able and interesting to be long left unre-ported by him.

able and interesting to be long left unre-ported by him. — Of the preceding only the first instance is a plain case of hereditary memory: the second and third cases seem of the same nature to me, but they may be cases of maternal im-pressions. Though analogous cases are often met with which are ascribed to certain disposition on the part of the mother having influenced the progeny before birth, moet so character inherent not in the parents stone, but even in the grand-parents and transmissible by heredity. Indeed, just as pupples, having a cast for foster-nother, have been known to wash cat fash-ion, their faces with their paws; just as a child brought up by strange parents takes often a great deal after them in its habits and features; so the influence of a mother ore her progeny is utero may well extend is nother, have between true heredity and is a sort of link between true heredity and the influence of education. In fact it is most

1000

probable that a mother thinks for her child as well as she eats for it. The communica-tion between the two aneed not be nervous, for it is protoplasmils en-dowed with the properties of all tissues; and such cases are not easily excluded from the laws of heredity, though here necessarily unilateral.—Mind in Nature.

Experiments in Psychical Research.*

Experiments in Psychical Research.* Finding myself in a closely crowded circle of noisy and discordant people, and as usual in such an assembly, nothing personal fall-ing to my share, I became after two hours of patient waiting, exceedingly weary. At length, I intended to withdraw quietly and brave the odium of disarranging the pro-ceedings. A volce, however, spoke to my an-uttered thoughts, "Stand mp and it will rest you." As a turbulent guilar was at the time furiously circling aronib, just above our heads, I hesitated somewhat to put myself in its way. Nevertheless, being reassured by the volce, I silently stood up, and when the instrument came to my neighbor on the right, it tapped her on the head, and rising up, passed over me, rufling my hair, and de-scended to the person on my left. This was repeated three times. No human adroitness could have compassed this feat in the pro-found darkness. The voice had kept faith with me. On exercise consultant a largen and strong

icended to the person on my left. This was repeated three times. No human adroltness coold have compassed this feat in the pro-found darkness. The voice had kept faith with me. On several occasions a large and strong hand grasped mine, and a mai's voice appar-ently, talked to me as a moral philosopher, sometimes as a humorist, and occasionally sung very loudy in a deep bass voice. No degree of susplcion could refer the grasp of this hand, to the medium's soft and plump flogers. If not phenomenal it was the work of a confederate. To exclude the possibility of any such being present, or of any chil-dren being introduced, some friends invited Mrs. Lord to speud a week with them. She came alone two hundred miles, and no one was present at the scances, but those vitally interested in knowing the exact truth. Yet there was my genial friend, as strong, as wise and as musical as ever, and there too, were children with hands, wrists and arms no larger than bables. Long ago when I was yery yoang, a valua-ble picture was missing from my father's house. Forty years afterwards I recognized the picture and succeeded in purchasing it. Taking it home and cleaning of the accumu-tated dust, I satisfied myself beyond any pos-sible douts as to the identity of the picture, na scance that I attended, a voice purport-ing to come from the gentleman at whose death my father had inherited the picture, and for whom I had been named, stated chat he was present, and on my asking for some evidence of this besides his bare word, went into the history of this painting be had once owned, who had given it to him, the manner, and through whom it had come to me, with the names of relatives in whose possession it had been, some of them dead for nearly a century. A miniature had been in my possession for

the names of relatives in whose possession it had been, some of them dead for nearly a century. A miniature had been in my possession for many years, and I had generally kept it sealed up, from an apprehension that it might fade. Having buttoned it up under my cost. I attended a scance, and after the light was extinguished, handed it to another person to give to the medium. She immediately ex-claimed that a square box had been placed in her hands, but soon added that it was the picture of a beautiful young lady, not a photograph, with dark hair wound around her head in heavy masses; that she was about twenty years old at the time of painting (here a voice int-rupted, giving the age as twenty-three); that the picture bad come saw around must have been painted in Phil-adelphia. She then gave the relationship to me, and the Christian name of the original. These particulars were exact and within my yown knowledge, except the age, presumably, however, correct, as since ascertained from old family letters. The preceding instances were generally within my own knowledge. It was a vital point to ascertain - if that was a constant factor in a successful result, or if these cor-rect communications came from an exterior intelligence governed by its own knowledge. FOR this purpose special experiments were arranged. RECONCERTED EXPERIMENTS.

arranged.

PRECONCERTED EXPERIMENTS.

PRECONCENTED EXPERIMENTS. The following instances attempt to determine if the intelligence possesses any knowledge that can only be in the scope of the mentality it assumes to be, and to obtain proof if possible that a subjective vision of form presents the same appearance to the psychic, through her cerebral memory, in the presence of another investigator. The study of the visions of the psychic, in connection with the visible and audible effects accompanying them, will no doubt help us in determining their nature. I subjoin an instance which occurred, in illustration of my mean ing.

which occurred, in illustration of my mean-ing. A lady was being mesmerized for insomnia at her own house. Being on terms of inti-macy with the family, I constantly visited at the place. On one occasion when the invalid was asleep, I saw another lady approaching the house, who was said to be a rapping me-dium. I called her in. On reéntering the room, the somnambule was conversing, as she often did, with what appeared to be a vision of her mother. I asked her if her mother could reach my senses, by moving an object or by rapping. She replied in the affirma-tive after asking the vision. "Where do yon see your mother now?" "Near the picture of General Monk." "Ask her to rap on it."

t her to rap on it." rappings at once came on the picture and load swaying it two or three inch ach blow. Under such circumstance not look upon a force which produce at a distance of fifteen feet from the we cannot look upon a force which produces effects at a distance of fifteen feet from the nearest person, as a cerebral hallucination. On every occasion when I visited Mrs. Lord's circles, at intervals scotmetimes of five years, an intelligence purported to be pres-ent, giving the same tame, and preserving not only the same tame, and preserving not only the same tame, and preserving the same tame of voice, but the same character of speech and action. It is con-stant in my experience, that when an indi-viduality is once assumed, it is preserved with great faithfainess. I procured the photograph of the person whose name was so constantly spoken, and placed it with a dozen others of the same sex and apparent age. At-tending another circle, as soon as the light was extinguished, leacretly drew from my pocket the package of photographs, laid it on my knees, and when the intelligence an-nounced liself, mentally requested it to pick out its own likeness. The pictures were moved about, as if being examined, and one of them was held up, which I marked No. 1. Later in the evening I made the same request twice, and marked gas was lighted I found my figures 1, 2, and 3 * Some experiments in Prychical Research, prin-circle themset Mrs. Mod E Lord from an impub-

*Some experiments in Paychical Research, prin-cipally through Mrs. Mand E. Lord, from an unpub-liabed work, entitied "Human Imponderables." A Psychical Study. By J. D. Pestherstonhaugh.

on the same card. . It was the right one, and each time had been held up, with the back towards me, thus escaping any injuly from my penell, to my very great satisfaction. This experiment was repeated with like suc-The medium did not know I was trying

*periment, and had never seen the picture of the original. In the darkness I could no intinguish between the photographs, and lid not touch them when they were held up when the photographs.

experiment, and had never seen the picture of the original. In the darkness I could not distinguish between the photographs, and did not toneh them when they were held up, except with the point of my pencil. This re-sult forces on us the gravest question, and we cannot in common fairness try toshun it. Does the intelligence select in the intense darkness, each time the same picture, and the right one, by the recognition of its own likeness, such time the same picture, and the right one, by the recognition of its own likeness, as it invariably asserts, or is there any other reasonable cause for such a result? I had accustomed the medium to the fre-quent repetition of a vision, and so constantly drew her attention to it, that she stated she perfectly remembered its appearance, and could select its likeness from any number of, photographs. Pincing ten pictures in her hand, 1 stood in such a position, that whilst viewing her proceedings I concealed my face. She dis-carded the first three or four, and without looking further, and refusing to do so when I urged her, gave me the right photograph of the vision she saw and described. Here, too, we must ask. how a person can identify, through her natural eye sight, a picture she had never before seen, of one she had never beheld in life, ezgept as she insisted from a resemblance to the vision she experienced? The following experiments were also in-tended, to determine, if possible, whether the visions of the psychic were due, in any de-gree, to a reality objective to her, although invisible to others. Mrs. Bord, so exceed ingly short sighted, that she is practically blind beyond the distance of a few inches had also seen a photograph, which she at once recognized from the likeness to her vision.

How He Found the Error.

A Bookkeeper's Strange Experience on a Sunday Morning.

A Bookkeeper's Strange Experience on a Sunday Morning. The head bookkeeper of one of the largest sewing-machine manufacturing companies in this city refuses to believe in occult phi-losophy, and is unable to account for an ex-perience that he had some time ago. "In bal-ancing my books," he said yesterday, " there appeared an error of \$5, insignificant enough in itself. but to a bookkeeper, as big as \$500 or \$5,000. Having five assistants, I set one of them at work to find ont the mistake. He failed to discover it, and after three days I put another man on its track, then a third, a fourth, and at last, after a week, a fifth. They were all capable men, and searched dil-igently for the missing \$5, but were unable of find it. They worked together all the next week, but accomplished nothing. The fig-ures stood as before, \$5 out of balance, and I then set to work myself. Night and day we pored over the big books, but still discovered no change. The matter began to annoy me exceedingly, for never before had I known such an experience. "The third Sunday after the search was begun I got up late, after a eleepless night, and started out walking for exercise. My mind was on my books and I paid no atten-tion to the direction I took. My surprise, therefore, was genuine when L found myself at the door of the company's office in Union Square, for I certainly had not intended to go there. Mechanically I put my hand in my pocket, drew out the key, opened the door, and went in. As If in a fream I walked di-evelty to the office, where J turned the com-bination and uniocket the safe. There were books, a dozen of them fin a row. I did not consider for an enought which to pick

consider for one moment which It was by no act of volition on my hand moved to volition on and dr and drew he non the sale. Fracing it of the desk I opened It, my eye rin along the col-umn of figures, and there before me, plain as day, was the missing 45. I made a note of the page, put the book back in the safes and went home. It was then noon. I lay down and fell into a deep sleep, from which I did not wake until nine o clock Monday morn-ing. After a hearty breakfast I hastened to the office, feeling like a new man. It seem-day it a burden had fallen from me-and I was walking on air. But when I reached the door I drew back. Had I been dreaming? No. There was the memorandum in my hand. Tremblingly I opened the book, and, sure enough, there was the stror. I never told how I found it. I did not want to be langhed at, and then I was never certain that I was not dreaming that Sanday morning.—New York Tribune.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

VALUARLE MEDICINE. Dr. W. H. PARMELER, Toledo, O., says: "I have prescribed the ' acid' in a large variety of dis-cases, and have been amply astisfied that it is a valuable addition to our medicinal agents."

2.4

Woman and the Mousehold.

BY HESTER M. POOLE. [106 West 29th Street, New York.]

BEYOND.

BETOND. We must not doubt or fear or dread that love for life is only given. And, that the calm and sainted dead will meet estranged and cold, in hearen. O, Love were poor and vain indeed, based on so Love were poor and vain indeed, based on so

True, that this earth must pass away, with all the starry worlds of light. With all the glory of the day and calmer tender-ness of night: For in that radiant home can shine alone the im-mortal and divine.

Earth's lower things, her pride, her fame, her science, learning, wealth and power. Slow growths that through long ages cline or fruits of spine conrulsive hour. Whose very memory must decay,--Heaven is too pure for such as they.

They are complete: their work is done. So let them eleep in endless rest.
 Loves ille is only here begun, nor is, nor can be, fully-blest;
 It has no foom to spread its wings amid this crowd of meaner things.

Just for the very shadow thrown upon its sweet-ness here below. The cross that it must bear alone, and bloody bap-tism of wos, Crowned and completed through its paio, we know that it shall rise again!

So if its flams burn pure and bright, here where our nir is dark and dense. And nothing in this world of night lives with a living so intense; When it shall reach its home at length --how bright its light! how strong its strength!

And while the value, weak lower of earth (for such base counterfeits abound).— Shall petals with what gave them birth,—their graves are green and fresh, around, No funeral song shall need to rise, for the true love that never dies.

If, in my heart I now could fear that, risen again we should not know
 What was our Life on Life when here,—the hearts we lowed so much below, I would arise this very day and cast so poor a thing away.

But Lovels no such soulless clod; living, perfected, the shall rise Transfigured in the light of God and giving glory to the skies; And that which makes this life so sweet, shall ren-der Heaven's joy complete. Adelaide A. Proctor.

· ABOUT WOMEN.

Jennie Lind will sing in public next sum-mer for the first time in twenty-two years. Her appearance will be for a charitable pur-

Mr. Elizabeth Ifile Saxon is doing a most effective temperance work in Texas. Her eloquence always carries her audiences with

Marie J. C. Becket has been elected an as-sociate of the London Society for Psychical Research.

Research. Miss Sallie Vick Hill of Macon, Miss., car-ried off the first honors at the State Univer-sity at Oxford this year. In Louisiana women may serve on school committees, but if the woman holding an of-fice is married her husband must share it with her in all legal actions, in fact becomes the officer himself.

the officer himself." Mrs. Clara A. Young, who lives in Custer county, Nebraska, on a ranch twenty miles from town and forty from a railrdad, edits a column weekly in the *Republican*, a paper published at Broken Bow. Dr. Jennie McCowan declages that the first successful movement in the United States, in the direction of State sanitation, was in-stituted by a lady in Massachusetts.

successful movement in the United States, in the direction of State santiation, was in-stituted by a lady in Massachusetts. Mrs. Sarah J. Noessel of Benavides, Texas, has invented a milk pan with a ventilated cover which also aerves as a milk strainer, and with a tubular apont for the purpose of drawing the milk from the cream at the bot-tom of the pan instead of skimming it in the usual way. The cover also aerves as a mould for curd cheese. The Sun says that some interesting statis-tics of the world's population have just been published, by which it appears that women have a greater tenacity of life than men. Among insects the male periotes at a rela-tively earlier period. Fealle quadrupeds have more endurance than males. In the human race, despite the intellectual and physical strength of the man, the woman en-dures longest and will bear pain to which the strongest man succumbs. Zymotic diseases are more fatal to males, and more male child-ren die than female. The proportion dying sud-denly is one woman to seven men. One thou-sand and eighty men in the United States in 1870 committed suicide, to two hundred and eighty-five women. Intemperance, apoplexy, gout, affections of the heart and liver, are more fatal to males than females. Put-monary consumption is more deady to the latter. All old countries not disturbed by emigration, have a majority of females. Roy-al families show more daughters than sensa. The Hebrew woman is exceptionally long lived, the colored man exceptionally long lived, the colored man exceptionally short. The married state is favorable to prolonga-tion of life among women.

Miss Kate Sanborn has made a collection of excellent examples of satire, epigram, and sprightly sayings contributed to literature by women, with the title, "The Wit of Wo-men." She has also shother volume, called, "The Vanity and Insanity of Genius."

We are informed that the former pension agent, extracts from whose essay on Labor, lately appeared in these columns, Miss Ada C. Sweet, is to have the entire business manage-ment of a new electric invention in New York Citt which scarpes on area termate. tork City, which secures an even tempera-ture in rooms by means of an electric pneu-matic apparatus that automatically shuts off or turns on heat, as the case requires. Miss Sweet has a larger salary than the pension office gave her, and is free from the annoy-ance of constant political maneuvring on the part of other persons to get her place.

After the original points to get her place. At the late annual meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Association in Kansas, Mother Bick-erdyke was called upon. Though unused to speaking in public, this good old sont, whom 30,000 soldiers call "Mother," talked in the following style: — "In the late rebellion women did about half the work. They sent their husbands and mons to the front; they filled the sanitary boxes; they nursed the wounded; they visited the hospitals and fields of battle. Let a pure, chaste woman go into camp and it makes a mark Fight off... Our sons need love and sympathy as well as our daughters, and our daughters as much as our sous. We want our boys and grits raised to respect and se-teem each other. Confidence and trust in each other will make us wiser and better people.

"When the good women went to the front it cut a bigger swath among the hangers on than the robels mowed down of our men at Ft. Donaldson. Where was Mary Safford, then a young, delicate woman? Did she not stand at the dissecting table without flinching? Many ladies died at their posts.... Women run the laundries and the diet kitchens. Gen. Sherman will tell you women did more to clear the scalawage away than the military did. And we have had some fighting to do since the war. We have been fighting to tombe and New York, where I was in the mis-sions for seven years and I know that the majority of people who drink are of the high-er classes."

sions for seven years and I know that the majority of people who drink are of the high-er classes." The Tribune gare this account of the wife of the President of Haytl, at the time of her late visit to this country: "Madame Salomon, the French wife of the black President of the Black Republic of Haytl, has exerted great influence on his ca-reer. Professor John M. Langston, late Uni-ted States Minister to Haytl, related in her presence the other day, while she was here on her way home from Paris, the story of a speech made by her are banquet in Port an Prince, which illustrates ter force of char-acter and power. The banquet in Port an President Salomon by the business and com-mercial men of the Haytle, metropolis to re-fute the reports spread by his enemies that the moneyed interests of his country were opposed to his administration. There was also talk that his rule meant Frensh rule. Madame Salomon was toasted, and the Presi-dent briefly returned thanks for her. As he closed, to everybody's surprise, Madame Sal-omon herself rose up, as she said to the ban-queters, wholly against castom, to say for herself how much she thanked them for their contreay. She went on speaking for ten min-utes, while she said in substance that, though a Frenchwoman by birth, she was Haytien by marriage, and that in her marriage to a black man she considered herself married to the whole race, identified with it in every res-pect, and bound by-every tie to devote her life to Hayti and the black people. Her speech man she the existing in opposition to Salo-mon. Madame Salomon said to me in perfect english, but with great feeline: 'Something within me prompted me to speak! I could not have resisted if I would. But trembled as I stood up, so that I thoogut I should fail, and when I sat down my hand shock like a leaf in agale." HARIET MARTINGU.

not have resisted if I would. But it rembled and shood up, so that I thought is should tail, and up a so that I thought is should tail, and up a so that I thought is should tail, and up a so that I thought is should tail. BURNET MARTINAU. The American Traceler contains this ex-cases and the solution is the solution is the solution. "But an analy of this remarkable woman: "But an analy of the london Daily Mersche wrote solution is the london Daily Mersche Woman and the london Daily Mersche wrote solution is the solution is the solution and the words some two hundred papers for one a work. Her private letters are count-de works and she has published more the solution is the solution is the and solutions in 1800. Site was thirty-two years of the works and she has published more the solution is the solution is the and solution. Her Dr. Farness, Garrison, Web-ster, Clay, Calhoun, Judge Story, Margaret Linzeth Peabour. "Her identification with the abolition gra-ther the Peabour. "Her identification with the solution is the war of the rebellion she took an active part war of the rebellion she took an active part war of the rebellion she took an active part war of Miss Martineau must be judged. Sho war of Miss Martineau must be judged. Sho was necurate thinker, but always stopped short of any lattitive divination. Her liferary ten-faction are carcely above mediocrity, while, in a paper in the Weatminater Review, on the Martyr Age of the United States, sho was have be subscription on the solition in that was stoped thigh water mark. To the reformer, ather than peopele. The one great in-terest of all —

Magazines for December not Before Mentloued.

THE HOMILETIC REVIEW. (Fuck & Wag-nalis, New York.) The several departments are up to their usual standard of excellence this month. The editorial section is full of varied topics of current interest, and the year closes with a carefully prepared index for this volume.

this volume. THE INDEPENDENT PULPIT. (Waco, Tex.) Contentas: Current Theology; Why Should We Avoid the Plain Truth? Practical Ethics; Loss and Gain; A Generous Letter; Orthodox Thunder; The Curse of Immorality; The American Secular Union; etc.

American Securit Union; etc. THE PLATONIST. (Thes. M. Johnson, Osceola Mo.) This exponent of philosophic truth has for the month of August, just issued, the fol-lowing table of -contents: Boethius, transla-tion; The Trismsgisti; Life of Plotinos; Ele-ments of Theology; Iamblichos; The Taro.

JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN ANADEME. (Alex-ander Wilder, M. D., Orange, N. J.). Contents: With Charity to All; The Chihese and Their Philosophy; The American Akademe. THE PANST. (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.) The contents of this issue will be of interest to young readers, and the illustrations add much to the attractiveness of it.

JOHNSTON'S JOURNAL. (New York.) The November and December numbers of this monthly are before us and we find much of useful and instructive reading therein.

A million dollars, it is said. will weigh 1% tons in gold, 55 tons in subsidiary sliver coin, 35% tons in standard sliver coin, and 100 ton in stekels.

RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

New Books Received.

TELL YOUR WIFE. Boston: Lee & Shepard; Chi-cago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. Price, paper cover, 50 cents. ETHICAL CULTURE. By John W. Chadwick. Boston: Geo. H. Ella. THE THOUGHT®P GOD, in Hymns and Poems. By F. L. Hosmer and W. C. Garnett. Boston: Roh-erts Bros; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price, paper corer, 50 cents.

OUTLINE OF CHRISTIAN HISTORY. A. D. 50-1850. By Joseph Henry Allen. Boston: Roberts

OUTLINE OF CHRISTIAN HISTORY, A. D. 50-1850. By Joseph Henry Allen. Beston: Roberts Bros.; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price, cloth, red edge, 55 cents. FIVE MINUTES RECITATIONS. Selected and adapted by Walter K. Forbes. Boston: Lee & Shepard; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price, 50 cents.

THE DAWNING. A' Novel. Boston: Lee & Shep-ard; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price, \$1.50.

A cigar-smoking doctor says that when other smokers ask him for a light he offers them a box of matches, but never his cigar. "Gentlemen suppose," said he, "that I do this because my own cigar is not well lighted. The real reason is that I wish to avoid the risk of contagion from any one disease out of the dozen or more which may be transmitted by put-ting into the mouth an article infected persons have handled."

handled." The New England Farmer says that farmers there have settled down to the conviction that the silo is a valuable auxiliary to the stock farmer, en-abling him to become a little more independent than formerly of unfavorable weather for curing and pre-serving the crops grown. The Massachusetis farmer who cultivates forty-five acres has folder enough on hand to winter fifty head, of cattle, and will sell his best hay at \$30 a ton.

Fifthe fruit trees-in Santa Barbara are being dug up and English walnuts planted in their stead.

The Art Age is the only art journal that gives special attention to the best work of professional American artists. Besides other linestrations, it issues regularly an exquisite Forbes Photogravure, suita-ble for framing. Twenty-five cents a copy. Tur-nure and Gilliss Brothers, publishers, 5 Fulton street, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of cases of rheumatism. This is abundant reason for belief that it will cure you. Try it. ELY'S'

CREAM BALM Cleanses the Mead Allays Inflamma-tion. Healt Bores Restores the Mead Bartes Hearing & Smell. A guick Reof Taste, Hearing & Smell. A quick Re-lief. A Positive Cure.

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Chicago Weekly Journal SAMPLE COPY

JOHN R. WILSON. PUBLISHER, Chicago Evening Journal,

159 & 161 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.



BT ADAM MILLER, M. D.

A practical and easy system by which any person, old a sung, cab train themselves to memoriae anything the THE CLERGY, Their Sermons,

THE STUDENT; His Lessons, THE BUSINESS MAN, Items of Business. The author of this work was put to the severest few days ago, by reporters of all the leading th apers. The commendatory notices which appear owing day showed how well he stood the test:

The sathor, an old man, claims to have a memory more to be trusted by training under this system than even while h was young .-- Chicago Inter-Ocean,

We overdially recommend it to all persons of failing memory is the best book obtainable on that subject. -Jakrew, Most ingenious; enables any one who fac with the system, to carry an immense man formation, ready for production on domant we have tested the author's maximum re-moved by them to wonder. -- Advance. The author's method aids us to getting control the organs uncontrolously employed in acts of wh as and spontaneous recollection. It is ingeniou at -Chicago Primes. This work, with written instructions by the author, will b

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CHICAGO, ILL., Saturday, January 2, 1886

The Signs of the Times.

A new departure has taken place in a num ber of Protestant Episcopal churches of New York City. The holding of mission service in twenty-two edifices at one time, for the purpose of a revival of religious interest is something which is looked upon with divided feelings by laity and clergy. , The inspiration for such a movement was

brought from England by the Rev. W. H. M. H. Aitken, who is trying to engraft upon the American church the methods of the church of the mother country. That clergyman is described as a large, full-bearded man, and like Moody and Sankey seems endowed with great magnetic power. In fact, we may regard his effort as a kind of revivalism similar to theirs, and differing from it principally as the standard and polity of the Episcoph and Methodist churches differ. Mr. Aitken has worked as "missionet,"

with marked success for the past three years in the large business centers of England,and has, without doubt, created some interest in New York. How much is due to mere curicelty, at the innovation within the staid opalian pulpit, and how much to a new influx of spiritual power, remains to be seen. He has an able assistant in the Rev. W.S. Rainsford, rector of St. George,—notable as the church in which Dr. Tyng ministered during so many years, as well as in other men of perhaps equal note. His chief assistant, Rev. Mr. Stevens, came with him from abroad.

One or the other of these two clergymen have held daily services in Trinity church, at the head of Wall street, and the large structure has been nearly filled with business men of the first position in the community. There are three or four services daily in the other churches which have been set apart for this purpose. In the uptown churches special efforts have been made to gather in the poor, or those who have not been, in the habit of attending places of worship on Sunday.

In these churches, the rector gives the entire charge of the service to the missioner, sometimes himself taking a mission in an-other parish. Among those from a distance are Bishop Tuttle of Utah, a clergyain from Quebec, one from Baltimore, and others from towns searer the city. Several Englishmen have also come over since they were first esablished.

The Rev. B. F. DeCosta has explained at length, some of the reasons of the new movement, in a sermon from which we extract the following:

"A remarkable change has taken place in the spirit of the church. If the men of the last century could return they would view the situation with surprise. The position of the church is, upon the whole, some-what surprising to those who have been wont to riew everything from a traditional point of view. The truth is that dencies and stagnation are a thing of the past, and the church lo-day is one of he most important factors of society and is assum-<text><text><text><text>

ple, who have ceased to be, or never have been church-goers. We want to reach all of these peo-ple. Another reason is the large number of bermal communicants, who attend regularly to their church dutes, but do so in a purely formal manner. The irreligion of the young men of our well-to-do fami-lies is another reason why this mission should be started. Then the evils in the life of men and wo men in fashlonable society furnish another reason for its advancement. Fashlon is their goddess; but we want to smite the goddess a death-dealing blow. The feeble recognition on the part of matters and mistresses of the need of church attendance by their explained. An increase of charity, a reaching out after larger known of this mission, and thus the committee in charge has placed that upon the list of priorital weilare of seven the is on seed to be list of advancement of this mission, and thus the committee in charge has placed that upon the list of advancement of the two classes, rich and you to be the poor in the churches is down to be the abolish. The rich man is only to be found up town: the poor in the churches down town. What we want to do is to estabilish free voluchers up-town, down-lown, east and west, so the the father of them all. What we want the is the rich and poor can come together, the Lord being the Father of them all. What we want the source of the the tother had boor can come to the start is a the source of the the rich and poor can come to gether, the Lord being the Father of them all. What we want the source of the rest.

To a looker-on, it would seem this clergyman is more smitten with a sense of the deadness of spiritual life among communicants, than he would have his hearers believe. Evidently the Protestant Episcopal Church is in need of a new and profound inspiration; one which shall trouble the waters that seen but a stagnant pool.

It also seems as if the aim of the mission ers was toward a larger and broader religious faith. There is no hint of theological dogma no thundering of wrath and damnation. Mr. Aitken's first sermon in Trinity, was on the topic, "Is Life Worth Living?" His reasoning was purely ethical and spiritual, as distinguished from theological. There is also significance in this desire for unity pressed in the extract we quote. It certainly indicates a great change in the attitude of the ministry under consideration, and one which is exceedingly significant.

Charles H. Foster.

We announced last week the death of that

remarkable medium, Charles H. Foster. From the various accounts of his career as a m um, we glean the following from the New York Tribune. A former friend of Mr. Foste gives in that paper some interesting reminiscences of the medium. On one occasion Charles B. Thorne, the actor, Foster and the reporter were sitting in the medium's luxuriously furnished apartments in Twentysixth street one rainy Sunday evening in December, about twelve years ago. Sunday night was dull then, which fact Foster, a thorough cosmopolitan, was deploring, insist-ing particularly that the theaters should be open. This point Thorne was strenuously osing, affirming that independent of th oppe morality of things, actors, like the remainder of the world, were entitled to one day's res out of seven. Suddenly they heard a vigor-ous ring at the door bell. They were startled a little on account of the strength and vio

lence of the ring. "Don't bother," said Foster cheerily, "I've given orders to admit no one. Like an actor (here he smiled at Thorne), I suppose I have the right to one day of rest."

Even as he spoke a tall powerful middle-aged man of a most unmistakable seafaring aspect, strode into the room. It was plain that he had pushed by the servant. The manner of the man was disturbed and a little wild.

"Which of you is .Mr. Foster?" said he surveying us anxiously. "My name is Foster," said the medium courteously. "Take a seat. What can I do

for you?"

The stranger dropped into a seat, the steam arising from his clothes. Although it was raining, he carried no umbrella, and after mopping his brow with a huge silk, colored handkerchief, began:

"I'm awfully bothered in my mind, and I've come all the way from New Bedford to see you. I want you to tell me something. The ship Osprey sailed from this port-" "Hold," said Foster, "don't say anything

more. I know what you want to know." The tone of his voice was utterly unlike him abrupt and agitated. He was staring steadfastly, not at the visitor but over his head into vacancy. This lasted only a mo-ment, as uddehly shaking off the france, for such it seemed to be, he seized a pencil, and scribbling hurriedly upon a sheet of paper, handed it to the stranger without saying a word. The man took it, read it, and spring ing to his feet with a terrible cry, "My God, I knew it!" rushed from the room. Those present heard the banging of the

heavy door and the sound of the rapid foot-steps as they echoed by the windows and down the street. One of the company sto and picked up the sheet of paper, which had fluttered from his hand to the floor. On it were these words:

"Malvina-Drowned &t sea October 23." The hand writing wa not Foster's, with which both Thorne and the reporter were thoroughly familiar.

It appears from the Boston Globe that Mr. Foster, had been married twice, his second wife being Miss Eva Basestt, of Boston, Sh died about five years ago, as did their only child. Foster had a severe attack of brain fever, caused, by the loss of his family and fortune, and this resulted in a softening of the brain and insanity that caused his death He had traveled all over the United States and Cuba, and in every place he visited m ey poured into his coffers like water, and a freely flowed out, leaving nothing behind.

While Mr. Foster was a mesmeric subject he was noticed by the late Judge Otis P. Lord, who took much interest in his development. Thomas Gould Appleton, Rev. Mr. Mountford, Harry Edwards, the noted natur-alist, and many other literary and seisntific men, were deeply interested in his strange

manifestations. When traveling he called at Salt Lake City and stopped with brigham Young, who later sent him his photograph. At one time when in New York, a gentle man called into his rooms and asked: " Is

this Mr. Foster?" Removing his cigar from his mouth, Mr. Foster replied: "Yes, sir."

"Do you give scances?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, throw away that cigar," was the

response "I believe this is my room, sir, and if you don't like the cigar, you can leave; but if you do, you will not hear anything about your little Mary. It is that you are so anx lous about.

The gentleman dropped into his seat, and the cigar had no further terror for him.

Dr. Babcock on Materialization.

On another page will be found a contribution from our esteemed friend, Dr. Babcock on the much mooted subject of full-form materialization. Dr. Babcock's experiences and conclusions are those of a large number who have attempted in the best of spirit and with faith in the claims of those selling the right to a sight, to satisfy themselves by act ual observation of "materialized" spirit forms. We do not wonder at his chagrin and disappointment when at last he reached the conclusions enunciated in his-article.

While the Doctor speaks justly, and hence truthfully from his own standpoint of ex-perience, he is too sweeping in his inferences, if not in direct statement. That ther are bona fide spirit phenomena such as are classed under the head of "full-form mater falization" we have no manner of doubt. These have been observed under conditions admitting of no scientific objection, in the presence of Prof. Wm. Crookes, J. S. Farmer (editor of Light), and others in England, Dr. Eugene Crowell, Dr. N. B. Wolfe, E. Gerry Brown, Prof. Elliot Coues and some others in America. The editor of the JOURNAL has seen and recognized forms that were materialized to the waist; and this in a well lighted room, with no cabinet in use and while he was holding the medium. No opportunity for delusion or deception existed.

. Dr. Babcock's suggestions as to test condi-tions are open to serious objection, because of the incompetency of most people to thorough ly do the work he assigns to them; and this objection is made still more forcible by the fact that there are very few who do not feel perfectly competent for the task, and in the blind confidence of their ability are easily deceived. Materializations can be had with out the use of a cabinet or any of the conditions permitting fraud or delusion, and with the medium in view during the entire scance Manifestations otherwise obtained may be of value to the immediate observers, but are of little consequence as matters for the public to rely on, with rare exceptions. The prolifi active imagination of a Hazard pen and a Cross, or a Wetherbee will never strength en the cause of Spiritualism nor add to the sum of spiritual science.

A Five Year-old Preacher.

A correspondent of the Cartersville (Ga.) American, relates a curlous incident that occurred recently while he was in Adairsville and which struck bim as very unusual and strange. Quite a party of gentlemen were sitting around the stove in Bibb & Elrod's store when a little boy about five years old entered. He was a quiet-looking little fellow and there was a peculiar expression on his face. "Can't you preach for us, Claude?" asked one of the party. It seemed that he was used to that and without any hesitation he placed a chair for a pulpit, took two little books that were handed him and pulled off his hat for businesse. Before saying a word he knelt by his chair in secret prayer for a moment. He then aross and after looking carefully through one of the little books he appearance the human care here and the secret prayer for a announced the number of his hymn, gave it out in language that was lisping and hard to understand, and then sang it through all alone. He then knelt again by his chair and prayed-this time aloud-but in words that to one could understand. He took a text from one of his books, and for eight or ten minutes he preached with much earnestness and spirit. The little audience was profoundly quiet and not a smile flitted over any

face. To the correspondent it was a peculiarly solemn scene. There was a strange light in the little fellow's eyes and a peculiar glow on his face as he preached. He was scarcely as high as the chair behind which he stood and yet he was composed and easy in his man-ners. His child voice rang out in a way that stilled the crowd of loafers into a solemn and almost painful silence. Th could not catch the meaning of his baby words that were so broken and lisping, but they could see the flash of bis black eyes and feel the power of his presence. Wh sermon was done he sang a song, took up a collection (receipts 15 cents) announced vice for the evening and) went out as quietly as he came. It is said the scene was no un common one, and that he sometimes move his audience to tears.

Alya Banks, a young man who lives at Pleasantville, N. Y., has just been refreshed by a nice map of five days and five nights The odd case of Mr. Banks is of pathole rical interest, because he has slept so twice before It is said that he suffered from infiammation of the covering of the brain while gettin over that most undignified of ailments, th mamps, ien years ago, at which time he first fell into the long sleep. Ordinarily Banks is treeh, sprightly, and chipper.

THE NEW YEAR.

The prospects of the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHI-CAL JOURNAL, as the New Year is ushered in, were never brighter or more flattering. The good work it has accomplished throughout the ranks of Spiritualism, as well as among a certain class of non-Spiritualists who are anxiously seeking the truth, is mani-fested on all sides. The miritual sky of the New Year seems clearer and more serene, and the Cause generally has assumed a higher standpoint, and the prospects are far brighter than ever before. Under these cir-cumstances, as we wish our readers a Happy New Year, let us all hope that Spiritualist may continue to rapidly advance, each one clinging tenaciously to all that is pure and soul-exalting, buf discarding everything that tends to corrupt the morals of the people or render Spiritualism objectionable.

Slowly Convalescing.

In reply to numerous inquiries the JOUR NAL has to say that Mr. Bundy is slowly gaining in health and strength. He is still very weak, but able to walk from an eighth to a quarter of a mile daily. His physicians think he will not be able to resume his office work for some time, and that as soon as he is able to bear the journey,ought to seek a milder climate where he can be more in the open air. He has no organic disease, and is suffering only from extreme exhaustion, the result of years of over exertion and care.

A Family He had Never Seen.

The Cincinnati, Ohio, Sun states that seve ral years ago a resident of one of the suburbs of that city had the misfortune to become to tally blind, a cataract forming over his eyes While in this condition his wife died. A young German girl whom the unfortunate man had never seen was very attentive to his wife in her last illness, and after her death did what she could to make the grief-stricken husband and his two little children as comfortable as possible. Such devotion did not go unrewarded. The blind man proposed and was accepted. He married the faithful girl. Two children were the result of this union. During his years of blindness the sightless man never lost hopes that some day he might again look upon the beauties of Nature and the loved ones around him. A physician was finally consulted, who agreed to attempt the removal of the cataract. The operation was successful, and he from whom the light had been shut out so many years saw again. He was almost beside himself with joy. A friend, who was at once recognized, came in leading s lady by the hand "Do you know who this is?" he said to the happy fellow. "No, I do not." "That is your wife" And then the pair, one of whom had wife. never seen the other, fell into each other's arms, and a domestic scene of pathetic beauty ensued. The two little children were also brought in to their father. He clasped them to his beating heart, and all the miseries of the past were forgotten in the pleasure of that moment

GENERAL ITEMS.

J. Frank Baxter is lecturing in Boston, Mas

J. J. Morse has been lecturing at Dover, N. H., and Norwich, Ct.

Adelaide Rudolph, a niece of Mrs. Garfield has been elected Latin professor of the Kansas University.

Pope Leo is said to have an income of \$1. 500,000 annually, and it is stated on the au-thority of Monseignor Capel that the Pope's personal expenses are limited to \$2.50 a day.

Some of the medical papers say that a great deal of quiet tippling, especially among women, is carried on by means of the quasi-medicament called "beef, iron and wine."

Mrs. L. Pet Anderson, the medium, has left San Francisco for a while, and is now locat-ed with her kind friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. Godbe, Bullionville, Nevada, where letters will reach her.

Chicago rejoices in the possession of a regularly chartered Mental Science University, The kind of mental science to be taught is made clear by the fact that the Prosident is the editor of the Mind Care Journal of this city.

The "students' number" of the Progress Medical, describing the status of medical education in thirty countries containing medi-cal schools, makes it appear that the requirements for a medical degree are lower in the United States than in any of the places named.

The British Museum has now a department devoted entirely to newspapers, which is a great convenience. The number of readers by special ticket has now increased so largely that although only adults are admitted ore room will soon have to be provided or the admission limited.

Doctors say that women should be cantion ow they call to offer sympathy to neighbors having sick children. Women's clothing offers inducements to fugitive bacteria, and several instances have been recorded lately in which contagious diseases are known to have been brought about by germs carried into the household in the folds of heavy woollen fabrics.

During the recent visit in Boston of the Rev. Mr. Hawels a reception was given to him at a private house. One of the lions of literary B ary Boston was among the persons in-need to him. In the conversation that ed the English visitor naively remarked: trodu "I am so sorry that I did not get to visit Bos-ton before your great men were all dead."

When an English preacher goes into poll tics he goes in strong. The Rev. G. As Deni son of Taunton says: "I have known Mr Gladstone for forty-five years, but I would not trust him with a brass farthing."

M. Chambery, a young French actor who and created a stage sensation by his mimicry of Sarah Bernhardt, was set upon and aten to insensibility by one of the actress champions.

Dr. J. K. Bailey during December spoke at lamesburg and Lakewood, N. J.; Prospect Plains, N. Y., and Spruce Creek, Pa. He lately pald a visit to the home of our contributor, I. G. Jackson, of Hockessin, Del.

When the King of the New Zealand Maoris was in England he promised to work for temperance reform among his people. He seems to have kept his word, for it is now announc. ore than 11,000 of his subjects we ar ed that m the blue ribbon of teetotalism.

These parting words of Canon Farrar need to be heeded: "If Christianity is to hold her own, Christianity must beware of stagnant doctrines and dead theologies. Theology must learn to change her mind voluntarily and by her own insight, and not be forced to do so only when the strangling grasp of science or criticism is at her throat."

It is well known that Japanese artisans sitinvariably upon platforms or upon the floor, their legs crossed under them. When at-tempts were made in the Japanese village in New York to introduce chairs and tables Japanese workmen complained that it tired them to sit on chairs, and the old custom was continued.

A leading Chinese merchant in San Francisco gives the names of the Chinese Six Companies and the number of Chinamen in California in round numbers as follows: Ning Yung Company, 80,000 Chinamen; Tung Wo, 33,000; Sam Yup, 35,000 Kong Chow, 10,000; Hop Wo, 55,000; Yen Wo, 10,000; total, 253,000.

An excursion of four hundred people, on ts way to California, stopped at El Paso, Texas, one day last week. Nearly every one immediately crossed to El Paso del Norte, on the Mexican side, to witness the buil fights in progress at a festival. They were chiefly. Boston people, and explained that they went out of purely scientific curiosity; but the Mexicans, who observed their enthusiasm, think otherwise.

A bee's working tools comprise a variety equal to that of the average mechanic. The feet of the common working bee exhibit the combination of a basket, a brush, and a pair of pincers. The brush, the hairs of which are arranged in symmetrical rows, is only to be seen with the microscope. With this brush of fairy delicacy the bee brushes its velvet robe to remove the pollen dust with which it becomes loaded while sucking up the nectar. Another article, hollowed like a spoon, received all the gleanings the insect carries to the hive.

The Weston (Va.) Republican says: "Dr. Slade is still here engaged in astonishing the natives with spiritual manifestations. Many seem convinced with his demonstrations as a medium; and claim that they can and do hold direct communications with de-ceased friends, while others still doubt, and believe that the phenomena can be accounted for independent of those who have faced the unknown. As the Doctor is a man of extraordinary powers physically, and probably otherwise, we would prefer withholding our opinion until he moves hence."

A Washington letter to the Cleveland Leader says: " Dr. Mary Walker, wearing her Grand Army badge and claiming the rights and privileges which are accorded to an old soldier, called upon Commissioner Black at the Pension Office to see that official 'about some matter or other in which she was interested, but he refused to listen to her on the plea that he was too busy. She persisted, however, and the Commissioner, to get rid of her, sent for the Superintendent of the building and had her put out. She protest against being treated so ungenerously, but it did no good; her strength was not equal to that of the superintendent."

An electric boy is reported at Youngstown, Ohlo-Frank Burnett. A special to the Cin-cinnati Enquirer says: "On his approach chairs and tables dance and heavy articles totter that his natural strength could not move. The lad is unable to explain his unnatural power, and has always enjoyed good health. The tests made thus far show the lad to be able to do more than he has claimed. It is probable medical experts will examine him to ascertain if possible the secret of his power." He is described as being fifteen years old and slight of build, and lives with his mother.

The Iowa courts have made an important decision regarding the civil rights of colored people. A negro who was refused admis-sion some time ago to a place of amuse-ment because of his color appealed to the law, when the Circuit Court held that it did not appear from the averments that plaintiff had any legal right to enter the place of amusement. The Supreme Court affirms this ruling and says: "The act complained of by the plaintiff was the withdrawal by the defend-ants, as to him, of the offer which they made to admit him, or to contract with him for adto admit him, or to contract with him for ad-mission. They had the right to do this, as to him or any other member of the public. This right is not based upon the fact that he be-longs to a particular race, but arises from the consideration that neither he nor any other person could demand as a right, under the law that the privilege of entering the place be accorded to him."

JANUARY 2, 1886.

J. D. Hagaman Explains.

(PRIVATE)

(PRIVATE) J. C. BUNNY-DEAR SIR: I must confess that the JOURNAL is the only Liberal and Spiritual paper out of the many that I can conscientiously endorse, and unless others adopt the same principles, seeking for truth and justice, they are doom-ed to die with all phenomenal or physical Spiritism. I have passed through your eity twice within the past seven weeks and called at your office, but learned from your assist-nuts of your illness, and did not trouble you. I see by some Spiritualist papers that I. am endeavoring to "catch guils" outside of the spiritual ranks, which seems a little strange to me.

endeavoring to 'catch gulis'' ontside of the spiritual ranks, which seems a little strange to me. My work at Ottumwa, Iowa, was photo-graphing some of the paraphernalia I have been able to capture from mediums while using them, and I was in hopes to have ex-hibited them to you while in your city, though they will soon appear in my book, en-titled "Mediumship Unveiled." Some of my'spiritual friends seem ready and willing to persecute without a reason. I am now receiving cheering words from all quarters, asking me not to reveal the fraud ayd deception connected with Spiritu-alism—that it will injure the cause. I, Bro, Bundy, am a thorough Spiritualist, and if by my revealing a few truths regarding medi-umship I am the cause of destroying the re-ligion of those whose, faith is based upon the letter or physical manifestations of so-called Spiritualism, I can but say "Amen to it." For it, like the letter-teachings of all other reli-gions of the past, has already cursed the earth too long, and most fade away. The facts are, that nine-tenths of the manifesta-tions in all forms are fraudulent, and the other one-tenth we know but little about. I shall endeavor to batter at the walls of those who feel grind of the cause being in-jured thereby, should remember that the truths of Spiritualism have lived through the tyrannical ages of the past, and 'will Tise above the poisonons vines that have twined themselves about it, and it is the duty of very honest Spiritualist to rally to the front and stop the career of those who are deceiv-ing the creduious. Batt is in any shape, if you choose. Respectfully yours for the truth. J. D. HAGAMAN. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 10th, 1885. HAGAMAN'S ADVERTISEMENT.

HAGAMAN'S ADVERTISEMENT.

HAGAMAN'S ADVERTISEMENT. HAGAMAN'S ADVERTISEMENT. HAGAMAN'S ADVERTISEMENT. HAGAMAN'S ADVENTISEMENT. HAGAMAN'S ADVENTISEMENT. HAGAMAN'S ADVENTISEMENT. HAGAMAN'S ADVENTISEMENT AND ADVENTISE ADVENTISEMENT AND ADVENTISE ADVENTISEMENT AND ADVENTISE ADVENTISEMENT AND ADVENTISE ADVENTISEMENT ADVENTISE ADVENTISEMENT ADVENTISE ADVENTISEMENT ADVENTISE ADVENT

On the 16th ult., the editor caused a letter to be written to Mr. H., in which the intter's acterized as "too sweeping" for a general statement. Other-points touched upon will be readily inferred from the response to this letter, which reads as follows: WESTON, MICH., Dec. 20th, 1885.

be readily inferred from the response to this letter, which reads as follows: WESTON, MICH., Dec. 20th, 1885. JOHN-C. BUNDT-DEAR SIR: Yours of the 18th, at hand. I do not think I am far from right when I state that 90 per cent. of the physical manifestations, materialization, etc., are fraudulent. The religion of Spiritualism has always come natural to me. My parents, as well as myself, have always at times been clairvoyant and clairaudient, but knew noth-ing of Spiritualism until we moved into a so-called hannted house, which was very in-teresting, about eleven years ago. This started me to investigate with mediums, and my health not being good for seven years I traveled and visited all modiums whenever opportunity afforded. - I keld a grove meet-ing at this place in 1880, and have been al-most constantly working for the cause, in-starting, local societies, camp meetings, or-ganizations, etc. Thave speat hundreds of dollars endeavoring to further the traths and teachings of Spiritualism, and have received nothing in return; neither do, or did, I ex-pect to in the life. I have never attempted to make capital out of Spiritualism. That has not been, nor is not, my purpose. In my book I am giving both sides a fair representa-tion, relating the teachings from T higher standpoint; how to investigate; how to be come a medium or develop the powers that may be lying dormant, in one sorganism; also showing the frand and deception prac-ticed by mediums. I am not denying my own or any honest mediumship. I would be perjuring myself to do so. The Investigators have had a great deal to do in making medi-ums fraudient, by asking too much and by accepting phenomens too easily. My information that I am able to render you regarding certain once imposing upon the credulous people, by their so-called me-

Any information that I am able to render you regarding certain once imposing upon the creduloas people, by their so-called me-diumship, I am at your service to crush it out. Respectfully yours, J. D. HAGAMAN.

Publisher's Notice.

The RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL will be sent to new subscribers, on trial, thirteen weeks for fifty cents.

Subscribers in arrears are reminded that the year is drawing to a close, and that the publisher has trusted them in good faith. He now asks them to cancel their indebted-

ness and remit for a year in advance. Readers having friends whom they would like to see have a copy of the JOURNAL; will be accommodated if they will forward a list of such names to this office.

The date of expiration of the time paid for, is printed with every subscriber's address t each subscriber examine and see how his account stands. ecimen copies of the JOURNAL will be

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cut free to any address. Addrondack Murray says that while a Yale

student he lived four months on a dist which dro cost him 56 cents a week-Indian meal and water, not enough meal and too much water. app

'LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT Hale's Honey of Hore-General News.

Mr. Gladstone's correspondence amounts to 5000 fetters per month. — The management of treeder velocipedes as part of travelers' lug-age. — The late Lord Dudley's famous Raph-el, "The Three Graces," has been sold for 425,000 to hisRoyal Highness the Due d'Au-maie. — The Buckstone, a well-known Druik-cal rock in the Vye Valley, which was over-trown in June hast, has been placed in its of the solution of the

We are in receipt of No. 6, vol. I., of the Youth, published at 148 Monroe Street, Chiroard, published at 145 Monroe Street, Chi-cago. Its pages are devoted to the interests and pleasures of the youth of every family. Each number seems to be steadily improving and the publishers look for a bright and prosperous year. The reading is good and wholesome, which is much to be desired, and the pages are enlivened by appropriate illus-trations. A pleasant feature is a batch of puzzles, and we advise young friends to try and win one or both of the prizes offered. The subscription price, only 50 cents for the year, comes within the reach of all who would enjoy reading it.

Mr. Chiton Rosette has issued the first number of *The Taz-Gatherer*, a weekly paper, published at De Kalb, Illinois. The editor announces that it is to be a Democratic journal, devoted especially to the American system of taxation and the advocacy of the immediate reduction of all protective tariff to a purely fevenue basis. Its columns are for those desiring information and an ac-curate understanding of the great questions the day, and of the principles and true policy of our Government. Terms of sub-scription: \$1.00 per annum in advance.

The late Byron Boardman, of Norwich, Ct. provided in his will for the donation of \$5,000 to the local Spiritualists' Union, of which he was an enthusiastic member, and always ready with both purse and pen to maintain its doctrines. When James Boardman, his brother, died some time ago he Sequenthed to the Society \$1,000. The entire sum is to be controlled by five trustees. The Union contemplates leasing a hall with the proceeds of the fund.

The stirring editorials, "Personality and Identity," "Evolution," " Is God a Fernori" in last three issues of Mental Science Magazine, 161 La Salle SL, Che-cago, are each in 16 pp. pamphleta. Single copies, 6 cta.; per dozen, 30 cta, The three, 12 cta, Address above.

AN EXTENSIVE SEED WAREHOUSE. AN EXTENSIVE SEED WAREHOUSE. We, HENRY MALL, of Philadelphia, has taken possession of a very commolicos and elegant build-ing, which he has had built the past Summer for his Seed builtness exclusively. It is unusually strong, substantial, admirably adapted for the purpose for which it was erected, and is said to be the handsom-est seed warehouse in the country. Some idea of the inimese business done by this house in garden seeds may be inferred from the fact that lest year over 200,000 catagogues ware sent out to market gR-deners and others.

A Montreal backmain, who look a couple to church the other night to be married, and quietly slipped off during the wedding ceremony to earn a little ex-tra money, was surprised ou returning to hear the bridgeroom boldly ask for the money he had made while sway. The coschama, however, seeing a con-stable on hand, and not being desirous of becoming defendant to a lawwill, handed over the cash, and drove the newly wedded pair home.

A French paper, Le Courier des Loudres, has just appeared in London.

bound and Tar. It softens the Cough, relieves the windpipe and bronchial tubes of mucus, tones the lungs and the membranes of the throat, and restores to the organs of respiration their natural strength and vigor. "Ise, 50c, and \$1.

In hundredmof cases, Hood's Sirsaparilla, by pur-lifying and enriching the blood, has proven a potent remedy for theumatism. Hence, if you suffer the pains and aches of this discusse, if is fair to assume that Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure you. Give it a trial.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Knickerbockee Brace Co., In this issue of our paper. We can rec-ommend this Company to do as they agree, and/er-ders intrusized to their care will receive prompt at ention.—St. Louis Preabyterian, June 19, 1885.

Glenn's Hulphur Sonp heals and beautifies, 256. German Corn Remover kills Corns, Busion, 250 Hill's Hair and Whisker Dyo-Elack & Brown, 500. Pike's Toothache Drops care in 1 Minute 250.

Business Botices.

* Hupson Turfa.s. lectures on subjects pertaining to general reform and the science of Spiritualism. At-tends funerals. Telegraphic address, Geylou, O.; P. O. address, Berlin Heights, Ohio.

SKALED LETTERS answered for R. W. Flint, No. 1327 Broadway, N. Y. Terms: \$2 and three 3 cen postage stamps. Money refunded if not answered Send for explanatory circular

Ma. CHARLES DAWBABN will lecture for the South ern Reunion of Spirijialists at their gathering in Louisville, Ky., from March 28th to April 4th. Mr., Dawkarn would be pleased to arrange for one or more lectures to such Societtes as may be convenient to his route, either gridge or returning. Address him-at 463 West 23rd S., New York City.

AN ENGLISH CLAIRVOYANT of note has discovered an unfailing remedy for Baldness and Gray Hair. Send for circular. L. MILLER, 33 N. Ashiand Av., Chicago. The Society of United Spiritualists.

The Society of United Spiritualists, Chicago, meets eac Sonday at 2:30 p. M. at G. A. H. Hall, 167 Washington S The exercises will consist of a lecture, test, short addresse and singing. Dil J. H. HANDALL, President.

Spiritual Meetings in Brooklyn and New York.

Church o' New Spiritual Dispensation, 416 Adeiphi Sc., neur Pulton, liceoxipo, N.Y., Sunday services, 11 a. M. and 745. F. M. Moliture's Meeting 3:50 F. M. Laddles Ald Society invests every Thursday, 8 to 10 F. M. C. The Predicent Mus-Luis Reservices and the Comparison of the Comparison of the Luis Reservices and the Comparison of the Comparison of the Annuary and Pedruary. - Miss. A. L. Luit, of Lawrence Rame.

The Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednesday a at three o'clock at 128 West 43rd Street, New York The People's Spiritual Meeting of New York City, convene-every Sonday at 10:30-a. M. and at 2:30 and 7:30 r. M. at Miller's Arcanum Hall, 54 Union Spuare. FRANK W JONES, Conductor.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The First Society of Societanility at Saranova Springs, N. T Will hold Meetings every Sunday attransmon and evening at the Supreme Court Boom, Town Hall; also on the first Mon day and Tawaday evenings of each month, at which Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham will officiate. E. J. HULING Sec. M. J. RORN Pres.

S250 AMONTH. Astors wanted BO best sell-PHO TO Agta, get Finest Work and liest Terms for K. VAIL, Auburn, N. Y.

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is cold for just one-halt that sum. THE CHICAGO LENGEH has been published for fourteen years, and is no hev venture. It is the Only Starry Paper in the country that goes by its subscribers folded, pasted and trimmed so that dead-ers car reading turn from one page to another, wild-out unfolding the entre paper. THE CHICAGO LEDGER will be malled for suy address for the year 1886 for One Deliar and Firity Cente, postage paid. It is a Firster, Deliar paper in every particular, but will be sold for the page the set of the set of the the page the set of the set of the the

piper in story in this sum, namely, the science and Pifty Cents. THE CHICAGO LEDGER is Per Sale by Fowdealers, Postmaters and Schwarigtion Agents throughout the United States. AF New is the time to subscribe. Bond thiss sends in youtars simple for Sample Cenz. Back Numbers will be mailed to say ad-dress when gained. Advenues in the Sample THE CHICAGO LEDGER. 271 Franklin Street. Chicago. Hi



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Voices from the geople.

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INFORMATION ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS. The Turkish Bath.

DESCRIBED BY A YOUNG WOMAN,

er's at Grand Pacific Hotel. a bath at Dr. S Has any of your wandering paths Ever led you to the Turkish baths?

re the finest of all things, never doubt it; sit down, and I'll tell you all about it. Pirst of all you are shown to a cell: There you proceed to take off—well, You may retain your hairpins and rings, But you must remove all your other things. Then you wrap yourself in a sheet. And fold it around you from head to feet (And you'd better take one of your own if you chance to be large and pretty well grown. For you'll find—and your modesty't will harrow— That these provided are rather narrow).

Then you follow a girl in solemn procession. Like a white-robed nun going to confession: And she lays you out on a marble slab, And you feel like a lobster, or maybe a crab.

And you feel like a lobster, or maybe a crab. To stale that the room is extremely hot The bounds of truth oversieppeth not. Presty secon you begin to melt. And you wonder how Shadrach and Meshack felt. Then you're put in a room that's hotter still, And here you really begin to grill, And ithe perspiration begins to flow, And you thinks of poor Abednego. Then you're and begins to for skins-Then you ite, and think of your sins-And ily ou have beard it will do for skins-Thil your very eyeballs begin to burn. And theo, stretched out as if you were dead. On asteamy, allopery mable bed, With a rubber pillow under your bead, You're episched, and soured, and rabbed,-I fac, most comprehensively scrubbed ; At hat somewhat to your consternation. Are played on by hose, like a conflagration.

Are played on by hose, like a contagration. Then, tucked away in a clean while nest, You can go to sleep, or can lie and rest; And everything in the whole arena Is as clean as it is at home—or cleaner; And when at last you dress for the street You foel so supple, and nice, and neat, And you teel no longer cold or hunger, And you look at least to be ten years younger; And you look at least to be ten years younger; And you look at least to be ten years younger; And you look at least to be ten years younger; And you look at least to be ten years younger; And you look at least to be ten years dath. Forever you'll blees the Turkish tab. -Saturday Eventno Gazette.

Evil Spirits.

or of the Religio-Philosophical Journ

Evil Spirits. Te the Editor of the Relatio Philosophical Journal: He who is a maware of the fact that evil-minded spirita communicate with mortals must have a very proor appreciation of the bpirit message. To illus-triend for spirit raps. The raps accompanied with intelligence can be produced by unconscious cere-britons, by self-produced by unconscious cere-brations, by self-produced by unconscious cere-deration the raps informed me that my father was present, that be came to cheer and engourge me. Query: If 1 am not to accept the doctrine that evil inded or wicked spirits often communicate, 1 must take for granited one of two things: either that my thare communicated, or that raps may be produced and spil out intelligent messages, when no spirit is present operating. (Assuming the absence of fraud, a I could well do in this case). But this spirit said the was my father: ego, be was my father, or raps can bif accounted for. If this spirit was not my fat-ther, then he led when he said be wrax, in which case he was an evil or lying spirit. But on the fol-owing sevening it was rapped out that my father was present at the seesion of this second everying, up dow the emphatically dedied having been free-ent on the preceding evening. An explanation of the situation was properly made to the communicat-mindane forces. They may thus proceed the probabilities become spirote that evil spirits do not communicate, will at noce prove that raps may (ing good faith) proceed rum mundane forces. They may thus proceed form spiritual sources. We have all learned that communicate, will we do work of these chances winner thouse they and in the same mode w

ginds in the one with me we shall be in a po-we account for all the little "Chockawa," "Mol-innies" and "Susies" who come to us through er classes of mediums; otherwise we must ylook upon ghe medium, eren through our bonest neighbor, as a fraud and deceiver.

any hose open selection, even introduction of the selection of the selecti happy sails B. R. A. dia, Kansas.

Letter from Rev. J. H. Harter.

The Church of the New Spiritual Dispensation. of the Religio-Philosophical Jo

The subject of Mr. Gopal Vinayak Joshee's dis-ourse, Sunday, Dec. 12th, was "Missionaries in In-ia." After a prayer to the Creator he spoke as folcourse dia." lows:

• You have been pleased to come to hear me speak on a difficult subject. My past and present experi-sence teaches me that my past and present experi-sence teaches me that my remarks on the milsionary lators in India will be rather disappointing to you. It is nature for you to expect use to speak in its fa-vor; built wouldnot be proper for me to do so un-lease. A mericane, as a rule, are polite and contre-sence. A mericane, as a rule, are polite and contre-sence in a present than intervalional laneally. It is very painful to a speaker to see any of bis heares: leave the hall arrought. Don't feed the hungry if you please, built you lavite a man to dinner, and re-move hal she while be is ealting be will go and, and bring sed results to bear on society. With these introductory remarks, 1 beginses to proceed to the introductory remarks, 1 beginses to proceed to the socialed savage and ignorant men and women of the best hands. I must give prize where praise und all antibas to their sense of duy that responsi-sed all mains to their sense of duy that responsi-late due to the sense of duy that responsi-tion of good. What kind of good is done by them. The term, imisionaries, 'ourreys an like the they are a religious body, whose duy it is to bring the ungody propie into repeatince and the worship of that sort? Were the people to wome they were sent to preach the gospiel ignorant of God' I will not inner the gospiel ignorant of God' I will not inner the gospiel into repeate to duy that death dt-it. Were the people to the repeate a sont of the sent to be best the gospiel is to repeate the death of Christ induced in amranting the legadary accounts of Christ very persecuted and put to death as it was then believed to be fais. Generally poor and illi-erate persons take to religion as an information of the bible response the contry and sonteners of Christ very persecuted and put to death as it was then believe a bible deficit in the gospiel. Would ender the bible in a prise of the contry for India; on the sont a

Chlim-French troubles the missionaries were found to be the polltical spice. "Now=Bindy-Dise per cent of the people who contribute-their mite to support the so-called mis-sionaries are entirely in the dark as to what they have been doing in foreign lands. If they were to know one-hundwith part of the mischelf done by mission-aries, they would stand aghast and drop dead on the grooms for dhe part that they have been woungly taken in the massacre of mankind and the general-limmoral education inparted: to them. For the last VS pers these missionaries have been in league with All political and commercial parties; they are, be-sides, found instrumental in opening saloons; the-atres, operas and circuses. Missionaries are found to be shareholders in factories and, skires; they are known to have contributed articles to the papers contrary to what they have been preaching from the pulpit in force. Whit is this, my-dear friends? Does not this cast a start on the character of your an-tion? If these charges be correct, would I be wrong in biaming you in forcing your immorality upon for-eign anticurs? I have been you that the missionaries for the last 22 years. The more I look into their for a start of the the start start in the the missionaries for the last 22 years. The more flock into their for the last 22 years. The more Chistianity, They have been briting men to embrare Chistianity. They have been briting men to embrare Chistianity. They <section-header><section-header><text><text><text>

Trio of rigo for each dilized, cook it, and load a cart with it and a dozen chicken, one of we haus, and thus each life and, therefore, was the forerunner of the second in a way oud of two.
The while man, therefore, was the forerunner of the second and a dozen of the gone calamity. Our parents of hold is not to go near him, the wood and an atoma and we all imaged at him as f, the wood and analyzing we way haud the shoot at one of the cortex of the street, and preached shout Gold s out of gone and the second and atoma and girk, and the shoot atom of the cortex of the street, and preached shout Gold s out feel to go near him, the wood and and the second the second the sec

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or tears as under children from parents, wives from husbands, friends from friends and relatives, I will at once say, 'Away with Christianity; away with in-fernal missionaries; away with all goodness and holines?

or tears assuder children from parents, wives from husbands, friends from friends and relatives, I will at once say, 'A way with Christiantity; away with in-fernal missionaries; away with all goodness and holmes? " I shall never be a Christian seen though I may be crowned with the glory of beaven and prospectry on earth. They had selected a new bride for me. I would have been happy and a rich man if I had fol-lowed their advice, but what about my parents and friends? " I was afterwards introduced to Dr. John Wilson, " I was afterwards introduced to Dr. John Wilson, ary of the Free Church of Scoland. He, too, was a political sypt and a religious gobier. In 1573 he advised in Bombay for forty years as a mission-ary of the Free Church of Scoland. He, too, was a political sypt and a religious gobier. In 1573 he advised the Government of Bombay to depose the galkwar of Baroda, and transport him for life; he preiended to be a very religious man, but when we came to know how he meidded in political matters, we lost all faith in missionary enterprises. The Christians garble everything. Religion is a speculation re-gardiese of losses. If he gains, he always tells his creditors that times are, very hard, and thus puts off payment. If he loses, he shamelessip becomes in-solvent; so that he is well off in both cases, but to the creditor, loss and gain, rise and fail, are equally bid-ing and obligatory: The Europeans, therefore, deal in religious stocks and other nations should not de-pend upon them. Europeans have no repute in India, Burmah, Siam, Japan and China. Their phi-inahory is viewed with suspicion, and their actions supposed to contain poison. What a curious people are these missionaries? They are borrowers, and yet they pretend to say that they were orduled by Ged to bajizto south suspicion, and their actions supposed to contain poison. What a curious people in the string and are stringer for the grading of the string the substitute by become pure and holy like their master. My blood bolis when I think of

wrong doings.
"The heather worked harmoniously and peace-fully before they came in contact with and contam-fully before they came in contact with and contam-linated by so-called Christians; but now things are changed. Where there was a fellow-feeling, there is now dis-cord: where there was a fellow-feeling, there is now dis-cord: where there was a fellow-feeling, there is now dis-context by millions. We were 'very hones and faithful in our dealings and kind and loving, as brothers ought to be. We are now quile the re-verse. We are now the greatest of liars-deceling in findia will bear testimony to 'ng statement. To tell a lie or commit fraud is the order of the day; in fact, some hundred years ago, our monstary trans-actions were not on paper. Money were isoned and borrowed on eath, and regard; if not by the debtor personally, by his some and some wors isoned and herrowed on eath, and regard; if not by the debtor personally, by his some and some wors isoned and there unknown to the children of India. India al-ways had well built and well fed children, but now the majority of mankind are balf fed and half cloth-ed. The best of her products disuppear an soon as they are ready for exportation. A feasibly and religioas-ily degenerated by couling in contact with Western cluilization. I am sorty to a titles who are proud of their country pid religion as 1 am of my own. I have been repatiedly asked by my friends not os ay a word against the Children to bay her is and in grame such and well well what was my busines in had an America. I club was a soing ging there to speak against Christian, but to praise their re-ligion and every thing pertaining to their country. I had are are regarded a sked by my friends not os ay a word against the Children what may business in America. I club him I was ging there to speak against Christian by: No some ruff at made me badi my tongue. 'Whati' said be, 'you are go-ing to speak against my country' religion? Yo shall not; we will not let you land'. All the staff m many noble families to poverty. In place of copper and brase pots, iron and earthen ones were substi-tuted. "At present the Goa country supplies cooks for

At present the ton ton the service data the tone to foreigners. Christianity has thes elsyated them to the masterable of cookery. The Eoglish missionar-les came next followed by American ones. They made fearful attacks on our religion, manners and customs. moved by ished fur Youthful unruly members were Western golden chains and watche niture and white washed houses of These Hindu lads had free access t , po s and admission into their be them every thing they fixed will not then, better The second secon own dish! Poor Indian convert these heat own dish! Poor Indian converts, they co imagine that the missionaries in India were God to do what was practiced on Adam and the deceifful serpent in the Garden of Efsan, and Eve fell by eating the forbidden fruit at hing insituation of a serpent; so these j lads were outcasts as soon as haptismal was sprinkled on their heads. They were imm told to live in onthouses injended for control butters. No more selection it at the cunmen and The provide the

CARCUARTS 2, 1000.
International institutions are desiroyed, and secular ones established, which turn out every year hum ancient national institutions are desiroyed, and secular ones established, which turn out every year hum drades or unprincipled youths unfit for housed under human and the secular of the seculation of their children, who when they come home after graduation, and to the provention of their children, who when they come home after graduation, and to their poverty.
— "In short, our present position, religiously and so children to the seculation of their children, who when they come home after graduation, and to their poverty.
— "In short, our present position, religiously and so their poverty.
— "In short, our present position, religiously and so their poverty.
— "In short, our present position, religiously and so the set the order of the seculation of their poverty.
— "In short, our present position, religiously and so the power set the set the set habits of dishoneries, the set is no benefit from it. It wastens the odd and grade of the secular index within the set is no benefit from it. It weakens the body and dampens are benefit from it. It weakens the body and dampens have been insoloanties have extended on the Himalay a mountain, the house of snow. They had no warm clothes to keep them from cold, but they had free burning within which were botter than the sun the insoloanties have extinguished them. Who is responsible for the disastrous results? I as these who contribute their penny to the support of bastard missionaries in foreign lands. Oth mighty dollar, do not agoin the children of heather countries. Lei thy work be in righteousness. Freed those who are hum, gry, but do not appoint missionaries in ther far.
Brooking N.Y., Dec. 14. 1855. S.B. NICHOLS.

Silas Bigclow writes: I hope you are well and happy in your arduous work. I think more and more of the good old BELLGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JORN-NAL, erery week in uny comparative isolation. I wish Mr. Coleman would dig up Christianity as a religion, as thorough as be has the Druids. Let us know just what we are talking about when eulogizing Chris-tianity and Christian Spiritanism. JBO. D. Jannes writes: I Data grown to like the Journal. But writes in Data grown to like the Journal viewcess mar-ha all you could ask. The paper is worth twice the piles asked for it, whether Spiritanism be true or not "Beboecca Morrow Beis's writes: In a late we of your journal, a correspondence signed. W. W. Curier, includes a poem, author "unknown". In may be acceptable to communicate who lisauthor is-Mary Mape Bodge. may be acceptable to Mary Mapes Dodge.

Notes and Extracts on Miscellancour Subjects.

Pure California wines are said to be sold at places on the Pacific coast for 5 cents a glass. Germany devotes 9,000,000 acres to the cultivation of the potato. The yield last year was 23,000,000

tons. The population of Oregon, according to the Coun-y Assessors, is 204,000, being an increase of 23,000 since 1880. The immigration from Ireland is as a perfect stand-still. The people there are in high hopes since the election.

election. A reef known as the Culaberat, sixty miles from Togga Island. In the South Pacific, has become an active volcano 300 feet high. A Texas man living near Dalles lately sold a lot of cotton and disappeared. His wife offers \$500 reward for his production "dead or alive."

tor his production "dead or alive." A witness, who was being examined in a divorce case at Laurens, Ga., was asked to tell the maiden name of his wife, but was anable to do so. At McPherson, Koñasa, the other day, biscuits were made from flour ground from wheat that was stand-ing in the field hinety minutes previous. Stephen Bennett of Montpelier, VL, has a green-back stained with blood that was in his son's pocket when he was killed in battle 21 years ago. The constitution of the Yale nary has been so changed that the under graduates have a controlling wides in the management of the crew instead of the alounds.

lumni. The London Spectator pictures Mr. Parnell as an ungeolal Englishman, a cross between William Pitt nd Bobespierre, and, like Bobespierre, devoid of onstructive ability."

constructive ability." The new British man-of-war Camperdown, built of sicel, at a cost of \$2,375,000, is the heaviest ship ever launched in England. It will be three years be-fore she is ready for sea. Prairie fires have recently burned over an area of 5,000 equare miles near SL Joseph in the Pan Han-die of Texas, and severe losses are entailed to the cattle men of that exceptionally good region. A half accile of the year 1816 has inst hean added

A half eagle of the jear 1815 has just been added to the excellent collection of American coins at the mini in Philadelphia; \$200 is the value of each of the three specimens known to be in this country.

A man appeared on the streets of Denver recently driving a team of fully developed elks, worth \$1,500, and capable of traveling/100 miles a day. The chil-dren thought Santa Claus had come to town.

dren thought santa Chaus and come to town. People about Pocpinguig Lake, near East Hampton, Conn. have a legend that its waters have a protec-tive charm, and no one could be drowned in it. No one was ever known to be drowned there till Tues-day, when a school boy ventured on the ice, broke through, and perished.

through, and periahed. Miss Kate Sanborn tells a reporter that the grass-hopper on the cover of her "Wit of Women" is a katydid "Jüss Rose Clereland" she said, "had a rose on the cover of her book. So I chose a katydid for mine. All my friends call me Katy, and this is the book that Katy did."

the book that Katy did." The failure of the proprietor of Willis's Rooms, wherein Loadon bails and dinners are given, as at Defmonito's here, marks the duliness of the last Loddon eason. In good lumes they are occupied every night from May to the Middle of August. This year there were more nights vacant than occupied. Capt. Eads's Tehuantepec ship railway scheme has received a great impetus from the recent action of the Maxican Congress to callarging the concession to the Maxican Congress to callion that some other coun-try guarantees twice as much for the same period. A wild stallon has for several weeks kent the

try guarantees twice as much for the same period, A wild stallion has for several weeks kept the range of country between Fort Collins, Col., and Cheyenes, Wy., in a state of fear and excitement by his vicious attacks upon either pedestrians or riders appearing on the road. A pose had been organ-ized, at last reports, to bunt to death the crazy horse, which has already done serious damage.

ized, at last reports, to hunt to death the crary horse, which has already done serious damage. Lake Giazler, the newly discovered source of the Mississippi, is a sparking little hake, which neetles among the pines of a wild and unfrequented region of Minneson, just on the dividing ridge which forms the great watershead of North Arusvica. It is about a mile and a half in greatest diameter. The waters of the lake are exceedingly pure, coming from sortnes.

aprings. In a course of lectures on foods, Prof. Stirling of Aberdeen showed 'a beautiful collection of com-present versicables and an excellent solid pea scorp." The *British Medical Journal expects* to see much material coverted into human ford/methol has bith-

Failure

Ad Referendum. BY THOS. HARDING.

"Wrong ' is " right " deflected. We find all agencies right when we look right at them. As in a well ordered house, every thing in the world is useful. God is incomprehensible and undefinable; so is "Back-sliding" is often but transition from faith to fruition.

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"From the Dead to the Living."

To the Editor of the listigio "Philosophical Journal: Permit me to ask the few remaining skeptics to defer judgment until the testimory is all in on the question, "Can the dead influence the living?" An indicent occurred in the town of Waymoth, Ohio, in 1853, that I would like to have a materialist explain outside of modern Spiritualism. A young man about sighteen years of age, by the name of Besjamin Williams, died of congression of the lungs after a short illness, who like the majority of young men, was concluded, all eyes in the assembly were direct-on a boy about two-lev years of a, who sat near the casket. From the controlinor or spisms that he ex-hit on a boy about two-lev gens of a you sposed, but they are and said: "I am not dead as you supposed, but have been sitting on that coffin." The boy-spoke for a haif hour in lauguage-that indicated an older bit have been sitting on that coffin." The boy-spoke the deceased. The preacher, Mr. John Symore, and the boy medium had sat dowr, aroos and said, "toppose you have had an exhibition of Spiritual-tam." To the Editor of the Religio-Philo phical Jour

ntgomery, Minn. DR. BENTLEY.

"Voltagal" on Electricity. The Passenger Department of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway announce the publication of a new and valuable work-whose scope and in-tion is best expressed on list litle page, which reads as follows: "Voltagal, Genius of Electricity," or Ned Benson's Adventures and Talk with one of the Ghail, by "A MAN" of the Rock Island Route-re-spectfully dedicated to the Boys and Girls of Ameri-ca, by the General Ticket and Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway. Itis an appropriate sequel to Wait-Stephens on steam and its uses, which attained sich a popularity a year ago. It is a carefully writtep-pampilet of eighty pages, elegantly printed, and will be sent to any ap-plicant on receipt of 10 cents in postage stamps. Ad-dress, E. St. John, Geo. Ticket and Passenger Agt. C., R. L. & P. R., Chicago, Ilis. "Voltagal" on Electricity.

Is There a Cure for Consumption? Is There a Cure tor Consumption? We answer unreservedly, yes! If the patient com-mences in time the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Med-leal Discovery," and exercises proper care. If al-lowed to run its course too long all medicine is pow-erless to stay it. Dr. Pierce new-r deceives a patient by holding out a fails beope for the sake of-pecuniary gain. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured thousands of patients when nothing else seemed to avail. Your druggist has it. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treaties on consumption with numerous testimonials. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, NeY.

Gen. Beauregard will give a history of the Shilfs ampsign in the January number of the North Interican Recters. He claims that Gen. Algernon Syndey Johnson acted only as a corps commander at Shiloh. Gen. Beauregard emphatically asserts contrary to the common belief that he was the ole commander on both days, and, without naming hem, controrets he reports of Grant and Sherman s to the nation's forces being taken by surprise.

I found if a sure cure. I have been troubled with catarrhal deafness for even or eight years with a roaring noise in my head. I pought medicine in 15 states but nothing helped ine till I procured a bottle of Ely's Gream Balm. In four days I could hear as well as ever. I am cored of the Catarrh as well. I consider Ely's Gream Balm the best medi-che ever made.—GARRET Wiperfor, Hastings, N.Y.

The famous electrician, Bell, says the problem of eeing by electricity is so nearly eoived as to give nuch encouragement to those at work in that field if science.

pusands of women bless the day on which Dr. bias Favorice Prescription " was made known in In all those derangements causing back-dragging down sensations, nervous and gener-bility, it is a sovereign remedy. Its soothing sailing properties render it of the utmost value ies suffering from "thermal fever," congestion, annalion, or ulceration. By druggists. The

conda, in Montana, is one of the wonders o est. Two years ago there was nothing their hey have a city numbering 4,000 inhabitants.

A Specific for Thront Diseases. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have been long and favgrably known as an admirable remedy for Coughs, Horneoses and all Throta troubles. "All roommunication with the world is very much charged by the Lozeoge, which I now carry always in my pocket; that trouble in my throat (for which the 'Troches' are a specific) having made me often a mere whisperer."—N. P. WILLIS. Obtain only "Brown's Brouchial Troches." Sold only in boxes. Price, 25 cents.

A Washington this swallowed a large gold ring the other day to prevent a policeman from getting it. The trick did not save him from the lockup.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-the original "Little Liver Pills" (sugar-costed)-cure sick and bilious head sche, sour stoinach, and bilious attacks. By drug

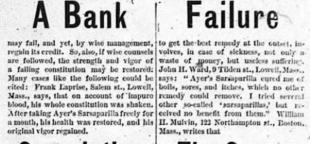
, Mrs. Leland Stanford's collection of works of art will be presented to the city of San Francisco and placed in a building in Golden Gate Park.

The perfume of violets, the purity of the Illy, the tow of the ross, and the flush of Hebe combine in ozzoni's wondrous Fowder.

A rustic visitor to Burlington, Vi., spent Thanka-tring Day on the horse rallway, making the irip of our miles twenty-two times.

our miles twenty-two times. Among the German-speaking universities that of Founta has the largest medical faculty, the number of professors and other teachers being 184. Beilto as 100 instructors and Munich 42. The smallest is hat of Bostock, with 11 isachers; but even there an instructor is provided for every sight or nine stu-ents, there being but 92 medical scholars in the miversity.

Wild for grapes in the Alleghany Mountains in West-Virginia are made into jelly and sold by the relignity in those poor cabins in the keepers of the creatorist in those poor cabins a pound, the pay to be "in trade." The jelly is of two kinds, one dark bles, the other a pale green, and both are said to surpass the Scotch jams and jellies that in this country sell for 25 cents a pound.



Speculation

The Cause

as to what will cure Dyspepsia, vanishes before the light of such evidence as that furnished by O. T. Adams, Spencer, O., who says: "For years I suffered acutely from Dyspepsia, scarcely taking a meal, until thin the last few months, with-edwards, Boston Highlands, Mass., was out enduring the most distressing pairs of Indigestion. Year's Saraaparilla. Marce, are good, and I feel like a new man." "Two bottles of

ally used Ayer's Sar-Agger's Sara Saparilla cured mo of Dyspepsia," writes Kran Jones, Nelson, N. Y. Mrs, A. M. Beach, Glover, V., writes: "A lumor of the blood debilitated me, and caused wery troublesome scrofulous bunches on my neck. Less than one bottle of Ayer's sarsaparilla has restored my appetite and strength. It has also greatly lessened wellings. I am confident they will be suffered strong dy continued use of the Asarsaparilla." Irrolg Edwards, Ithere N. Y., was afflicted, from boyhood, with eref's Barsaparilla cured him, and he has

Never

since been troubled with the disease.

Fails to vitalize the blood and expel impurities.

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MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

BY JOHN FRANKLIN CLARK

BY JORN FRANKLIN CLARK. It cannot be denied that the phenomena nown throughout the reading world under he name of Modern Spiritualism is increas-ng in variety and spreading in extent. Nel-her can we fail to remark that while bit a sw brief years ago it was wholly ignored by he secular and scientific press, or else reler-ed to slightingly and contemptuously, that lasses of publications, and is gradually com-elling and commanding the respect as well a the notice of the press at large. To what areas ehall we assign this change, for it is a reli established axiom that every effect must are an adequate cause. It will not suffice to sacribe it to a growing credulity in this ge of intellectual activity, fearless question-ng and critical examination into the causes I things. The most rational cause for the reat change in the public sentiment of the provid toward this phenomena is found in the apidity accumulating evidence, both in the sciente to be, a newly developed meth-al for the exchange of ideas between the in-abitants of the mundane and supermundane torids. The amount of evidence, the truth of which

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used and cannot comprehend the method of spirit communion: It is beyond the range of their experience, hence to them a fallacy, an impossibility, but notwithstanding the as-serted impossibility the messages go and come through the medium of Spiritualism all the same, and as every one can use the fele-graphic system for proper purposes if they conform to the established requirements, so each one can use the Spiritualistic system by yielding the compliance. Spiritualism, then, is simply this: An ad-vance of mankind to a wider and more ex-tended plane of applied knowledge, and as in all other achievements of the human mind, those who most quickly master the new at-tainment will have the earlier use of it. It is not anything to be feared and cannot be ignored.

Is not anything to be feared and cannot be ignored. But many who have not studied the subject deeply will object to our definition of what Spiritualism is, for many of its most devoted adherents claim that it is a religion, a sci-ence, a philosophy, in short, in their concep-tion it is the ultimate of the evolution of the agres, and in refutation eLour definition will point us to the fact that spirit manifestation is as old as the human race, and that the his-tories of all people and nations bear witness of its continuous manifestation under various forms, and that it is destined to revolutionize the world.

loties of hit people and matches detailed to revolutionize of its continuous manifestation under various forms, and that it is destined to revolutionize the world.
We will grant the claim because we know it to be true; but so, too, have the manifestations of electricity and magnetism been present to mankind from the earliest lafative of the race, nevertheless, electricity and magnetism do not constitute, nor did they evolve the telegraph and telephone, though they are both necessary for their operation. The principles of the telegraph and telephone, though they are both necessary for their operation. The principles of the telegraph and telephone, we evolved from man's mentality and constructed by his intelligent labor; that he, through their instrumentality, might utilize the electric and magnetic manifestations of force for his beneft. And so the principle of Spiritualism was evolved from the mentality of those who had passed through the change called death, and was constructed or developed by their invelligent habor in preparing sensitive; amiliarly termed mediums, through whose organisms they could utilize the manifestation of spirit ualism eart of telegraph and telephony have in a measure revolutionized the world, so undoubtedly will the art of spirit intercourse, through the instrumentality of Spiritualism, expand the horizon of mar's intellectual and moral preceptions, greatily increasing the domain of absolute knowledge, which must of necessity operate as an aduating cause in the production of legitimate effects.

which must of necessity operate as an adju-ating cause in the production of legitimate effects. If we could in this progressive age bring ourserves to believe that there never will or or the any system devised for transmitting intelligence between distant points on this earth that will be superior to the present tel-egraphic and telephonic systems; or that we had reached the ultimate of development in this direction, then we might regard Spiritu-alism as the ultimate system for psychic communications. But the indications are all the other Way. Strictly speaking, then, for persons to say that they believe in Spiritualism means just as much and no more than it would for them to say they believed in telegraphy and tele-phony. In each case it would be equivalent to an acknowledgment that they were cog-nizant of, and admitted the fact that intelli-gence was transmitted by each of these in-strumentalities, without either endorsing or condeming the uses they subserve. It is always greatly to be desired that words should convey definite idea, and the time has arrived when the term. Spiritualism, should have a definite idea assigned to it, and as the word telegraph is no longer un-derstood to mean the messages sent but the system of mechanism by which it is sent, so let the word Spiritualism be understood to mean the system or methods of spirit mani-fectation, and on all/nor any part of the va-rious-forms of these-manifestations. CHINESE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

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see for clothing; also an ornamental stuff. The houses are built of wooden beams. ** * They have written characters in this iand and prepare a paper from the bark of the fu-sang. * The number of the king is pro-nounced Ichi. * * 'No iron is found in the land, but cooper, gold and silver are not prized and do not serve as a medium of ex-change in the markets. * * In earlier times these people lived not according to the laws of Buddha. But it happened that in the second year-naming 'Great Light' of song (A. D. 453) five beggar mouses from the kingdom of Kipin, want to this land, extended over it the religion of Buddha, and with it bis holy encode the principles of monastic life and so charged their manners." It is not claimed by the atherants to the manage plant of Mexico, but the similiarity, is amfileently striking to account for the manage plant of Mexico, but the similiarity is amfileently striking to account for the objection that the discovery of America that the Chinese Fusang is identical with the word. This is a transition from the Chin-ess of Hinen-Tsiang, who, in A. D. 623, col-lected all the record, notices and traditions of Fusang and all accounts of to yages there-to. This work greatly strengthenes the theory and ware inclined to the opinion that what-ever any be thought of the record of Hod-whin as to his particular discovery. we will storery of Mexico by a Chinese priest at a very early date — probably the middle of the the fifth century. The doministration from the sin-stored to conneels the fact of the data was identical in its principles with that of the Chinese and -Japanese. There is a statytics? Jettred in Charles rave "archeological Collection of the United States National Museum," page Sd, and the states an otable similarity between the Mexican. "statytics? Jettred in Charles rave demonstrated that the Mexican cal-endra was identical in its principles with that of the Chinese and -Japanese. There is a the form any land from which it sorther that Buddhins had once prevailed in

It is common for them to seek communica-tions from their departed relatives. A young chief had fallen in battle. His family held a solem meeting of mourning. "I had been one of his initimate friends," writes the judge. "and was invited to be present. He was a superior young man, and was the first of his tribe to learn to read and write. He had. thus enabled himself to keep a register of the events in which his tribe had been con-cerned. I wanted to refer to this register, but it could not be found. At the meeting held that night, about thirty were assembled. After a time, from the dark corner to which the tohunga had relired, a volce was heard-"Salutation! Salutation to you, my family! Salutation to you, my pakeha (while friend). Salutation to sil. The emotion of the Maor-is was beyond description. On its subsiding a little, the voice said. Speak to me, my famil-ly! Speak to me, my pakeha? The women cried 'flow is it with you? Is it well with you in that contry? The voice gave reassuring answers. Question followed question, and tears. The question which I put was 'Your book cannot be found; where is your book? The answer immediately was 'Over the door of my house, beneath the thatch.' His broth-voice said. 'I go! Farewell, my family! Sare-well my tribe! Farewell', my family! Sare-vell' fan contry were into and answers the voice said. 'I go! Farewell, my family! Sare-well my tribe! Farewell, my family! Fare-well my tribe! Farewell' my family! Fare-well' mal crist? Farewell'? The voice answered 'Farewell' again and again, re-ceding gradually until it died away into si-lence." lence." Judge Manning winds up after the manner

Judge Manning winds up after the manner of one not unobservant of public opinion, with one car open to what theologists might suggest about the devil, the other to what conjerers might say about ventriloquism; but it will be observed that he gives his nar-rative simply as a witness.—Light, London.

The Divine Properties of Spiritual Truth.

Spiritual truth, as a demonstration of a fact, is, and must necessarily be, cosmopoli-tan. In so far as charity is cultivated, and becomes cultivatible, the funitions of the mind open out, thought becomes honored, and amid the varied vielssitudes of life the soul-force broadens its aspirations, forcing to the front the more lovable form, leading to a greater humanitariansm. Truth is not con-fined to creeds, neither has it ever been, whilst creeds have in their day been step-plng-stones to higher forms and phases of spiritual existence. All men baving an individual Thinker, the

All men baving an individual Thinker, the spiritaal existence. All men baving an individual Thinker, the thinker of the man rides paramount beyond the dictum of creeds, whilst these would per-force operate upon the emotional part of man's nature, binding the Thinker in bond-age. True nobility asserts its individual free-dom, even though the cringing bigot may how; a sense of right withstands the how of ignorance. To the servile soul there may be pleasure; the pleasure of freedom is more unlimited to the uncaged bird which backs in the beauteous sunshine and carols the live-long day away from the Pent up cage. Charity is innate in humanity. Bigotry comes in when selfshness begins to assert its predominence. Mind is naturally pugna-cious, whilst its combativeness will yield to justice when love holds the reigns. "Thought is a disintegrating power, dis-

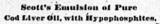
croug, whilst his combativeness will yield to justice when love holds the reigns. Thought is a disintegrating power, dis-sipating the prejudices which have been nur-tured amid the elements of selfshnees, whilst a broad charity builds the superstructure from whence the monument of truth and in-tegrity of soul is reared. The power of spir-itual truth lies in its facts, whilst its adapt-ations manifest its fitness for universal ac-ceptance. Spiritual Truth splifts the soul, investing it with a higher and nobler aspiration, guid-ing its intuitions and demonstrating the uni-versality of the brotherhood of man. There is a sublimity in brotherhood 1 The cramped-up soul is the least happy, whilst the open-hearted, lorable friend diffuses and all his surroundings the health and pleasure of hap-pinese.

surroundings the health and pleasure of hap-piness. Spiritual truth dictates from its inherent force, diepelling, by its incisiveness, the evanescence of falsehood. Falsehood cannot but succumb, however muchrit may be bolst-ered up by assumed anthority. Authority is the right of the man to think and discrimi-nate, whilst 'the Thinker is bound in its in-dividuality and responsibility. The soul force or power of man is not seen; like the defilo principle, 'tis perceived only in his express-ed surroundings. As you disseminate you add to its storage, whilst the would-be stu-dent ofttimes seeks from afar the gems which lie near his feet. The purity of spiritual truth reflects like the prismatic hues emanat-ing from the glorious beams of sunshine, its varied räys becoming the common property of man.

Ing from the glorious beams of sumshine, its varied rigs becoming the common property of man. Pure spiritual truth should subdue the an-imal passion, leading by the power of aspira-tion, the longing soul to perceive the har-monious influences evolving from the lower to the higher order of Nature's laws. Na-ture's laws are subtle, whilet love, in its es-sential elements, is one of their highest man-ifestations. Great thoughts, like the undu-lations out the landscape of mental percep-tion, or like gems of precions value, become rich with age, heary and honored with time. Ideality is a mine, the spring of intuition lies at its base, whilst thought bubbles up to its surface as health, giving "emanations from its unseen depths. You cannot see the think-er, and you spoil the well when you try to find out the source of its flow. The river of life may be followed, its varied windings and changings may be marked and per-ceived; when you try to trace it backwards, it lands you near the mysterious reli which to human ken becomes impenetrable. The future, bright with hope and beantiful in anticipation, buoys up the longing spirit to a progressiveness beyond all likelihood of real-ization. Spiritual truth is betimes too inclaive; it cuts and won't be cut, yet, like the beautiful diamond, ever holds its own and stands upon

Spiritual truth is betimes too incisive; it cuts and won't be cut, yet. like the beautiful diamond, ever holds its own and stands upon the topmost pinnacle, bedecking the jeweled crown. Imitate as you may by the powers of casulary and subterfuge, it stands predomi-mant, and huris back upon the luckless heads, by its inherent force, the idealism of false-hood, chicanery and deceit. Bpiritual truth is not morely a bellef, it is a knowledge. A belief based upon knowledge is of more value to the mind which thinks than a knowledge from a bellef ever could be. There is more honor in being blamed for what you know, than in being blamed for what you know, than in being blamed for what you constitue to those whose desire is to remain fignorant; knowledge, howver, is greater blies to those who have the nobili-ty of soil to progrees.—LYSANDER in Medium and Daybreak.

A pet deer belonging to W. H. Payne of Spencerville, Cal., has roluntarily returned to capitrify after a year of freedom spent in the forest in company with its kind.



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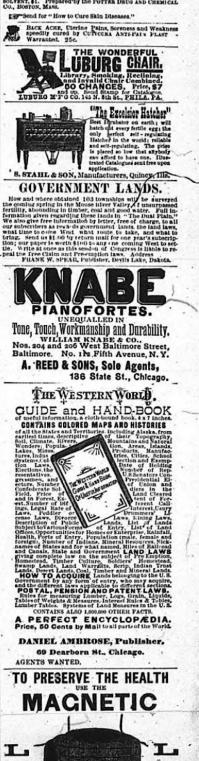
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