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Diseourse Delivered in the Spiritua
Temple, Boston, Nor. 29th, by


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BY HBSTRR M. POOLE.
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and uplifted by good aims. High thinking harcononizes and keeps the spirit healthful
and strong, and the soul thas lifted above petty perturbations helps to bodily harmony the borly form doth take," said the intuitive poet, Fdmand Spencer.
Great traths live, and mind and act in unison with these eternal realities, vivilles the body, anil gives added
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length of bodily life, but long power for goodl work, and the serene depth of spiritual en
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and women a burthen and a trouble to themselves and to all about them. Our inheritvigor is a precious trust, to bo sacredly cared for, woll and wisely used, and handed down
to coming generations unwasted and increased.
Other thi Other thinge being equal thore can be no
đoubt that temperate living, high thinking and consecration to noble aims, prolong the length and usefulness of life on earth. The early abolitionists of our country were in the "martyr days" of that great movement for human freedom. Isase T. Hopper

- of whom Lydia Maria Childs told "The Story of a Useful Life " in an adis yor book Rev. George B. Cheever, of New York, fearless and devoted in the darkest hours, preach-
ed at seventy-two with fregh life. Oliver od at seventy-two with fresh life. Ollver
Johnson at the same age is still a valued contributor to the leading newspapers of that ilf. Lueretia Mott, when over eighty, was
"in labors abundant" in her beautitnly or dered home, and spoke wilious and reform meetings. Rev. William H. Farness, of the Quaker City, preached his gospel of love,
light and liberty to delighted audiences when his white hair was the silver crown and glor-
ions sign of fitty years work for human good. Wm. Lloyd Garrison's noble Hite lasted that of his friend and eloquent co-worker, Wendell Philips. That royai "prophet of
the soul," Ralph Waldo Emerson, passed sethe sool," Ralph Waldo Emerson, passed se-
renely to his higher life when well-nigh eighty. William C. Bryant did admirabio
literary work ap to a like ripe age. This list might be made mech forms and in many engaged in other re Glazier, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, for inhigh thinkiug farmer, reaisted the living and inherited consumption unt11 76 years of age; and the Rev. Dr. Nott, an early and fuithfal
temperanee man, was the able President of Union College at Schenectady, New York, beyond this advanced time of life.
It would be intereating to gather thete live whioh comes frowe hopetal and inspir ine lacen of man'er naturs and deatiny and tafidite relations,
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 the tranquil happineen of their zoliden of The divilized world mourns the death o Victor Rugo, the poot-drametist, friend o
freedom, fearlees advocate of jastice and do roted Spiritualist. A million people throngdust. A few yoars ago he sald: "I feel in my gelf the fature life..... Earth gives me its
generons sap, but heaven lights me with the refeetion of unknown worlds.... Winter is
on my head, but eternal spring is in my heart."
His spiritual ideas was full of aseful work up to nearly eighty years and fall of rich joy to
the last. He lived in the real presence of beloved friends on earth and in heaven.
With more spiritual insight and exper ence, and with lite mote humanely usefol, we may well look with conlddence for health of
body with this heilth of soul in "the good body with thi:
time coming.'


## A Carions Faculty.

The question may well be asked, after read is it that enables animals, when taken awa a long distance from their native home, return thereto with unerring certainty?" It
appears from an exchange that a very interoeting case to lovers of the horse came np for trial before Judge Hayes in the Distric
Court at Mascatine, Iowa, a few days ago. is ontitled A. N. Potter vs. John Chapman
with W. H. Chapman interventor-action in with W. H. Chapman interventor-action in
replevin. It illastrates well the fact that horses, at least, possess a higher faculty than
mere instinct. The plaintifilives in Anamo sa. A year ago he was engaged in hanling 1834, he swam Mascatine Island. In August, wholives on the isiand, and took his pu chase home -a mare formerly owned by
George A. Foss. The journal szys he kep when the animal broke out of pasture near Anamosa and made its way by the devlons
route, fitto miles, to Muscatiue, and through the city onward to the home of its old master, Mr. Foss. Not many men could have traced
their way home on a journey of fifty miles ver a ronte but once traveled by them two The plaintiff heard of the making inquirie and went after her, when W. H. Chapman, on of the plaintiff, interposed and claimed
to be the owner of the animal. Another case is related by g gentleman of
Chicago, in the Trvbune, showing that wnles too, have a faculty that sometimes enables them to perform wonderful feats. In the in Madigon County, Illinois, about two miles
from Alton. At that time, he held a note against a well-to-do farmer living in Schuy
ler County, near Bushville. Money in thos arce article in Illinois, and th maker of the note, though well of in lands to pay promptly. Atter holding it some time,
the gentleman visited his debtor in Schayler wo see if he conld collect the debt. The result the note. The mules were all raised on the farm where he received them. He led them to his farm near Alton-two on each ilde of
the horse he rode, a mule colt following. He made the journey in about three days, cross-
ing the Ilinois River at Beardstown, thence o Jacksonville, and down through the counin Madison, a distance of more than one hundred and fitty miles by the route taken. The country was then sparsely settied, the whol Hon now claimed by the city of Chicago. On his arrival home he pat three of the mules in vacant lot sarrounded by a good rail fence. poit in the stable-were miseing. and for a day or two search was made for them along the
oute whence he had traveled from Bushville without saccess. In abont a week he receive letter from the former owner saying that
the two missing moles were at their old home subject to his order. Thay made the return trip to aboat two days.
But what Is strange o
those not acquainted with seems strange instinct of these and with the wonderful nables them to find the way to thetr, originhomes, is that they did not take the route ne as near as a few fences wonld allow ward a thir late owner's farm. As after River, crossing into Caltown County, nearly jue handred miles below Beardstown, reach Ilinois River, and avoiding every counts through which he led them
river oppolte Beardstown.

## Hopes that all rill be Saved.

Rev. T. T. Munger was lately installed over a New Haven Congregational church, and
the orthodor pietists are in tronbre. He is ble and good, but they fear his hereas on ternal pnnishment. Being asked: "Do you colleve that all men will be ultimately sar-
da?" be replied: "I pray and hope so." Evidently this mild sheol in the new rersin of the Bible is making misobitef. It is too mild and sott in sound and moaniag. That roHition of the intalilible book was a sore milistake, an undermining of the old corner
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an ell, and so on. Befors they know it, thay
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Englis Church Disestablishment.
A new and important question in the late the Epliscopal charch, its semaration from the State which now supports it by taxes on the people. W. J. P
the Index in Boeton:
Mr. Miall, the writer of a sirong article in
he London Times, setting forth the reaso
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 The poor, or for the reconciliation of religion
with pocial and political progres, they have
succeoded no better than, if so well as, the
Catholic clergy of the continent." Herbert Spencer and Frederic Harrison. The Universalist:
"It does not follow that becanse yon have demolished the poititon of your adyersary
you have establiphet your own. Mr. Herbert
spencer and Mr. Frederic Harrison, in their
 Who reads what Frederif Harrion has to say
of the genacrian theory of riligion will have
his faith in it hopeleasily shattererd. And any Hs fath in it hopeleasig shatitered. And any
one who looks on while Mr. Spencer subjects
the Religion of Humanity to dibeetion aud
xposes the fact that it has no vital parts
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AFare of an immense dectine, both in inter-
est and cogency." Herbert Spencer hins not decided that man
has a soul, -that is that his spirit is an entiy governing and vitalizing his body. He is
not sure but that mind is secondary, a result not a cause of bodily acts, or molecular mo-
tions and chemical afmities. Cloudy enough, Harrison's Comteism is equally clondy Harrison's Comteigm is equally clondy. but they both lack comprehension of man piritualist can be satisfed with their

## Little Girl Has a Vision.

It appeara that Mary Beli, a frail-looking 11-year-old child belonging to a respectable
and intelligent family in Baltimore, has caused a sensation in connection with the
anpposed Haviland murder mystery of Montgomery County, Maryland. Haviland was a prosperons miller who disappeared some time
ago and is generally believed to have been murdered. Mrs. Bell, the nother of little Mary, beliaves in her daughter's strange pow-
or of vision. The mother had been reading to the child a a short item in a nowapapar
about Haviland's disappearance. Little Mary closed her eyes, and after her vision wrote to


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Police from Washington and Montgomery Counties are investigating the matter and
rylag to find the honse described in Mary's Ision.

Tolstof, a Rassian soldier, author, philosopher and man of the world, gives ap worldy hooor, renounces literature, and
goes te live among the peasants on his great ity Insteand of the religion which he sea allied to war and despotism. He is a non-
resistant, wants real peace on earth, and ho man fraternity in nocial Lite. His ls one ol
the souls popessed by great idess. He may

Converne in an Unknown Tongue. 4 Loulsrille papor publiches a remartiable story, parporting to come from Now Haven,
Ky. It appears from the acoonnt given tha a respeotable tarmer, Mr. J. Knox Iee, who
ives seven milles northweet of New Haven on the Beach ford, has two sons-Alexander aged thirtoen, and Nicholus, aged twelve-
who speak an nuknown Who speak an unknown tongue which the
alone understand, and which is wholly unknown to the parents or the rest of the family. It is a still more alngalar fact that each
boy speaks a different language, but the understand each other. It was not until re contly that Alexander conld learn to apeal
English, and Nicholas can't "catch on" yet Engiah, and Nicholas can't "cateh on "yeh
Alexander acts as interpreter between hit younger brother and the other members of the family. The boys are good-looking and
endowed with average intelligence. The coys, it is claimed, have never traveled twen ty miles from home and have never been as clime, and probably they never heard any other language than the English. Mr. Ice has five other children, two elder and two
younger than these hoys, all of whom speak their native tongue plainly and always have.
but kuew nothing whatever of the language spoken by Alexander and Nicholas. The par completely at a loss to know how to accoun or this strange freak of nature.

## Cremation in Parls.

A communication from Paris states that decorative artists and sculptors are prepar-
ing to adapt themselves to the crematory movement which has now in its favor a vote of the Municipal Conncil adopting the plan in Pere-la. Chaise, where it will be in opera-
tion soon. The expense of cremation is not, it is settled, to exceed of creman francs. The municipality will at a future sitting vote the families will be allowed to keep urns or other funereal vessels containing the aghes of dead riatives. This will not necessarily do away
weligious ceremony short of that o consigning the dead to consecrated groand;
but, as M. Koechlin Schwartz says, there is no reason why urns may not be consecrated Thinkers may not build a vast mausoleum in which the ashes of thonsands conld be de-
posited in beantiful vessels without injury to the living. It is probable that, cremation being now legal in such an art centre as
Paris, new and beantifal forms of artistic decoration will grow out of it. The time for
the combustion of an adult at Pere-la-Chaise
will be two hours.

## Striking a Balance.

Tnder this heading the Olvistian Unio We hear that the Egyptologists have ex
hnmedd aremarkable baniness correghondence
between Pluaraoh and Moses about the Sewel


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## The Sabbath Day.

Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, has issued have been lodged by the Philadelphia Sab bath Association of the frequent violation of the act of 1794, which prohibite the perform ance of any wridy employment Snanday and provides for the panishment of offenders by the Honse of Correction The six days in the statute, to which he invites the attention of citizens, and cautions all persons against
the continuation of the violation complained

Some
Sometimes the Chicago Tribune becomes
ery. wicked,and publishes articles that sound very badly to a ceitain class of people. It says hhown down in Mason countr, under the most adverse circumstances, A citizen who
had seoffed at the idea, and held that the mind care conld only heal in the cases of conple of weeks ago, and with pretended serion his brother-dn-law, who for years had been afficted with a stiff leg. Treatment was
commenced at once, and was continued, with out the brother in-law's knowledge, up to a
few days ago, when the scoffer brought in his relative and showed the mind cure people hat his relative had a wooden leg. He was preparing to laugh at thom heartily, when
his brother-in-law took him down a peg by assuring him that within the time a mentiond the knot holeg in his woadenleg had grown portion, a dry rot that had wet in had been arrested, and there were indications that the The seoffer was oconfounded, and the mind The seoffer was confounded, and the mind
eure people proportionatoly delighted. They
will try It on a political stump next

GHERIRAL ITEM8.
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seems to be an astonishing searelty of mediams in Germany.
J. Frank Baxter has been lecturing at arblehead and Newburyport, Mass,; his lee-
Dr. H. F. Merrill is engaged for Portland, Me. during the month of Febraary. He can
be addressed during that month, 240 York Mrs. J. W. Still has been lectaring lately $t$ Pittefield, N. Y. At the close of her lec-
ures names and descriptions of spirits have been given.
Dr. Dean Clarke spoke in Brockton, Mass, un for Feb. 6th and re-engaged at Haver-

13th. He desires efn| gagem |
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Dr. Frances B. Phillips, a practicing physi-
ian of Bloomington, 11 , zailed for Eurod on the 3rd inst. She leaves a good pracice and goes to Germany for the purpose of perprofessio
Geo. A. Fuller will lectare in Newhnry-
port, Mass, Feb. 7th; in East Denuis, Masse, ugg of Fo and in Brockion, Mass., the evendress him at 136 Candler Street, Boston.
Dr. J. F. Babcock of Bangor, Me., wishes to
return thanks to those who have so kindly ritten to him, expressing themselves as gratifed with his articles and says he wonld
be glad to write each one in answer to many uestions, but time forbids.

## The Index says: " There is evidently a grow-

 ion. A petition for its intiroduction was re$3,3 \%$ signatures. The petition was signed by 1,942 physicians, 1,046 lawyers and pro-fessors, 1,015 government official, 819 schoolmasters, 10 Frotestant clergymen, 3 rabbis 1 woman, and six thousand working men hants, mannfacturers, tradesmen, and oth-
J. A. Marvin of Lansing, writes as follows The party who travels as 'Harry Slade, the for the Opera House here last Sunday vening, January $24 t h$. I promptly caused an item to be inserted in the daily paper by Spiritualists as a fraud, and that Hensectione, of conontry. The The result was that the this socealled "Slade" did not put in an appear.
anco at the Opera Horse, although in town" J. J. Morse, the English lectarer and medum, has been instrumental in doing an ex cellent work in the East where he will reto start Westward, and he would like to make engagements at an early day to lecture at
different places along the route, including Troy, Saratoga, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo,
Detroit and Chicago. Mr. Morse is highly steomed in Eagland, his nàive country, for half of Spiritualism. His life has been dewarm reception in the West. See his letter on the sixtt page of the JodrnaL. He
can be addrossed at 67 Maple St., Lynn, Mass.
the Norwezians that the death of a tarkey, and perhaps other animalis, on Christmas day, an family resides on the farm of the Hon.J. R. Raymond, ex-delegate to Congress from Dakota, near Fargo. On Christmas day the mother of the family wasfound wringinc her hands and weoping bitterly. She said that
by some accident a turkey had been killed at morning, and sia was sure that it beother member of the household. Mr. Ray-
 nd died within the was at once taken down, ad ded within the weo
Dr. Engleken says that massage, or the art
to treat diseases by rubbing, kneading and troking, is no invention of recent date. The jears before Chribt, are said to mention a kind of kneading eare, which resembles our own to a very high degree. Similar to this
has been the "surchuna" of the Persians, the "anatripsis" of the Greeks, and the "trictio" of the Romans. Like so many promis-

## The eotton erop of the South for 1885 will rench nearly $7,000,000$ bales. reach nearly $7,000,000$ bales.

 Mr. J. H. Brackett, in renewing his sub-seription, thoughtfully sends poor fund.
Three car loads of tinware and stove-pipe, made by the Indian children at the Cariisi
(Pa.) sehool, were recently shippud to differ ent Indian agencies in the West.
Great Britain has expended nearly $800,-$
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Mrs. Martha R. Lyman, wife of G. Iyman, Esq, of this city, died New Year's night, at ten o'clock at the residence of her son-in-law,
J. F. Golding, No bis Seeley avenve. The ner of her death was ey avenue. He man ner of her death was somewhat singular
New Year's day was quite a hapyy one. Mrs. Lyman had prepared a splendididinner which
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sudden illness and Mr. Golding went for a physician. Mrs. Lyman requested her hushand to also go in search of a physician, and returned, he asked for his wite, and upon searching for her fonnd her dead in a small closet. When the physician arrived, te pro-
nonnceil her dead from a sadien stroke of paralysis of the heart. Mrs., Golding, daugh ter of Mrs. Lyman, who had been troubled with a nervous spasm, recovered in a shor and a dead sister standing near her. She knew her mother must be dead. They inrelapeed into sleep once more. The vision of Mrs. Golding is prononnced by the physician

The Spiritualists at Haverly's Theatre. Last Sunday, the Society that meets a Haverly's Theatre, were entertained with an
excellent lecture by its President, Mr. Randall.
He said that Spiritualigm, in brife, is th
conscions existence of the so called dead,and urecognition of the various phases of medi-
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fact of their power to watch overi and hold communion with the living. Spiritualists
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