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oins her neighbor; thus thelr toneses may hold down her own elalm." A mother and
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PLALS LETTERS ON MESMERISM. by a pincyicai, mbsurbitist.
The writer of these letters takes the oppor-
nnity of acknowledging the great number of encouraging communications received by m, bat hopes the writers will ex, as
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and to appear perponally prominent; but he has no desire to infer that he possessee any
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sires nothing more than to sink his own in
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A man was sent to me from- the oflce of
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leket from one gtation to another on the Un
 hen jump in, when no sooner had he done
so than the volees would commence damning ad, cursing him from the next comparirery one that alighted; thenp out and whe hope his way out of the station, but before he
passed the barrier, he would be again salated ith the eame veices.
This continued for three weeks, night and
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ir, but with the same suceess; no relief from nis tormenters, until hearing of some spiril
nallatic people, as he termed them, and beng thoroughly mystified, as a last resource Farmer to me.
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rounded in that den, than the volces became
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ience. This myth I would add, that both
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htom. The frret aatute he fowd from them was:
Oh! oh! we have fonnd yon at last. We oht oht we have fond yon at hast. Wos:
have had. . long hunt after you,-nox for our
revenge.--D. Younger, in Medinm and Day-
 The ten days' eamp meeting of the Associ-
tion of Spirftualists in Oakland and adjoin ng counties northward eloged June 13th.
Comlng home from a monttr stay in New
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nonth, went to the Stur
 of the week. Of the storgis meeting you
will have doe report, and I need only say
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At Orion a dozen tents were set in order in the shaded groundo of the lovely island on
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ference goling on, and each day these were
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tinuous meetings, with кances quite often
and pleasant social life, filled the time..0n
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atrictly congregational；that is each chureh or soclety manages its own affairs in its own
way，whlle conferences cala advise butcannot legislate－a good method this．
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poaste views chosen thls spring．）and by an Conner of East Sarinaw．Unity takes up the matter，and Mears．Jories；Gannett，Blake and （most of them）side with Mr：Conner，who is
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chafhetor．
At the late annual conference of the Weat－ ern Unitarian Aseociation at．Cincinnatl，in
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dependent organization．He says the senti－ ments igalnst the use of instrumental music
In divine，worship expressed in the resola－ tlons adopted by the conventlon will be ad
hered to．and it the General Assembly de－
 The tendency of Presbyterianism toward Ro míanism must be atrangled in its infancy．
To do otherwise would be an insult to the To do otherwise would be an insalt to the
memorles of the fathers of the charehr and It would take yeara to recover．＂Mr．Swane says they will put their ableat men forwar
to argue the question before the General A embly，and if the decision of the majorit
should be agalnst them，os he belleves wil be the case，they will put on thelr hats and
walk ont．From the best sources available， It is estimated that about onethird of the
membership of the church is opposed to la－ strumental musle．
There always have been many very Ignorant
men and women connected with the varions men and women connected with the varions
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innovation on eatablished visazes makcos them salve in their own pretentlous mentallty
s． trumental music is regarded by them sacrliegions；they do not stop to consider
that the materlal whleh Is not Incorporated in the human frame is jast as precions，
far as Its Intrinsle worth or value is con－ cerned，in the sight of God，as the sulphur．
iron．phosphorus，etc．，that enter Into the gregational singing alone is good，but In－ strumental music as an adjunct thereto is
sil－ mp portant，and should never be dispensed
it with．If the members of a choir poseses un－
tarnished repatations，their characters clean tarnished reputations，their characters clean
and white，so much the better for them；but and white，so much the better for them；but
no one has arrived，as yet，to that polnt of
intellectual acumen that he cain detect the impuritles of one＇s iffe by critically judging
of the Intonations of the volce In ainging Good musle can not atways be produced by
good men and women．There are excellent rocalista in dens of vice and houses of prost－ and sung，＂Home，Sweet Home，＂melted to teinder pathos and sweetness in his volce that actoally charmed them．That nothling good
can emanante from a corrapt source，is an effete and exploded Idea．The feroclons bully
and blackguard who saved a chlid from and blackguard who asved a chilid from
drowning，had a restige of the angel in his his credit in the Book of，Life．The human throat as \＆payducer of music is no more
valuable than the old violla whleh Ole Bul handled wilth such consammate akill．Th
former often gives expression to laselviou and amorons songs，and then in the chareh and amorous songs，and then in the ehurch
choir the next day senfls forth Its swee God took cognizance of that fitat，we do not
know，bat the congregation in bitsifal Ig－ norance of such an event，we
the sweet tones it produced．
It is true，however，that mafle，whether 1 manates from the human throat，or the del－ icately carved violin，of the massive organ，
or the plano，is simply the result or out－
growth of the human－mlad．The retrogres－ grownstg of the Presbyterian chureh who
so resolntely fought agalnst the Introdactlon of
nstrumental music into that ehareb．did instrumental mosic into that chnrec．did
not have intellects capacions enough to grasp hat grand fact．Yote can not separate min crum yusie；it is the easence of the varled is no mind there can be no musile，and what－ aver It produces，whathor it emanate from In the sight of God and angels．As the Rev．
W ．L．Gage well says；it is valn to stigmatize ciaborate srtistic muslio as operatic and try
to cast it out by giviog it an opprobrlons name；Mosic has in ltaelf，and apart from words，no dlatinetly moral character what mere sonod has no suggestlon elthor of what is good or what is bad．The oply test which
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ease to abhotrent to it．All the hymna whlah wll over do men stood，dither when sung to them or sung by them，wili have an asfuest
parpose In them．Thay will not bo dull，thoy
eannot oo stople，but they will bo dovont．
have a true and undealgned gravity and dig－ nity of its own；a tane＇whleh successful
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musle whleh far transcends the abilities o ordlnary cholrs to eing and gf ordinary con rite what is trivial．
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Improper muate unless they so direct； vilhalways be obedinnt to their demands；： Thilling．servant，and an effective agent for The accompllahing of good，though the old
fosellized conservatives of the Presbyterian church possess such darkened minds that
hoy can not discern that fact．Nothlog hoiwever，can Impede the progressive march
of the age，and even the Presbyterian charch fill realize that fact eventually，and regar
instrumental musie as one of the absolut necessities of rellglons exercises．
Teachings of Prominent Ministers on Last Sunday．
Dr．Thomas preached his farewell sermon
rior to his viste to Earope at the Peplo prior to his vist to Europe at the People＇s
Chareb，MeVicker＇s Theatre，last Sunday morning．The speaker concluded with a fov
practical saggestions on how to work with－ out Impairing health and shortenlng lite． and It was not very hard to pray too much．I bre came．The slow in early yeara wer ften ahead in the race at 40 or 50 ．We should study the productive value of rest，and no
regard it as a mere negative quality from which nothing was derived．Time was the great deesderatum with people beyond the
atties and sixties．In mental and spiritual producers．＂
Prof．S．I．Curtis addressed the congrega lon of the New England Church，corner of
Delaware place and Dearborn avenue，on ＂Perils of a Great Clty．＂The speaker illug－
rrated by maps and Egares the enormons for－ ign populatlon in this eity，showiog that
here are eleven forelgn elties In Chicago The evils in these eities were intemperance， am and Anarehism．In Germany the Social stice vote in 1871 was over 123,000 ；in 1884 it umbered about one－third of the total popn vere $\begin{gathered}\text { Iarge } \\ \text { Iamber who brought thelr for }\end{gathered}$ Ign ideas along with them，and they were
ow supporting an Anarchist fire－brand，the Sunday Fackel．Give Chicago a popalation
of $2,000,000$ ；advance the price so hight that he poor could buy no homes；let the foul The announcement that the eminent Uni arian divine，Rev．Edward Everett Hale
wonld speak at Central Music Hall resulted In every epair being oociapled from pit to
gallery．＂Whoever wants Christlan nulty an have ic at the end of the nineteenth cen
 People must continue to differ in oplinlons，
but that will not break the nulty．The hand the head，and the foot will continue to help
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aal devoted to the malntenance of some par－ al devoted to the malatenance of some par
icular sect．The chareh of Christ must not on the attack．Christianity is a life and not mere doctrine．＂
The subject of Rev．Thomas E．Green＇s ser non，at St．Andrew＇s Epliseopal church，was mers tell us that the syatem of planets vis－ ble to us is bat one of ten thousand syi
emp．going deeper and deeper into the star－ space，stretehing away world after world till thoughts fall to grasp the distance and the mind grows weary with the effort．In－ anite apace is an awfal thing to contem－ plate，and such ts the prophel＇s pleture of
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San Franclise，Cal．
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print． Rumors come from Washington that Pres－ our of the lakes in August，on a privite Duluth．
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