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teresting account of her expriences with haries H. Foster, from which we quote the dowing.
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The popular newspaper gives what the people The poplarar newpgaper gives what the people
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higher life are working for us. t ti is, indeed,
 ng the air, and helping us to holp ourrelves. Spprit-missionaries, sent ont and instruct. ea by grat sacietioe in the Spirit-world, can
and do reach us and teach us in ways we comprehend. Thes with
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send to us. It is a "reival season," and here are times of activity and renowed litio in thinga spiritual as meill as in things tem-
poral. The progrese of man has its seasons of ebb and of hlght tide, which we ean reallze while not knowing by what rythmic laws thay eome and go. The great matter for us
to boear in mind is, that our spirit friends to bear in mind is, that ont sinitit friends
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What heed shall we pay to the ilgni of their presence? It you go to the home of a friend
and meet a cold rebuft when his door halt pens in response to your rap, you turn away repelilid. It his face light ap and his eye ech other. So it is with us and thefe angel Visituntts. It you send a messenger to a
triend's door, as a mediam to open further ntercourse, and he sparns your messege and rudely abases the one who carrles it, your
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, mexizimm heaven" to come to us with a like heart-felt desire for their coming, "a perfect strength"
vill bring tham to us, while we are lifted on toward their celestial height. Those of the
Spirit-world are acting for us as never beore, for they see us more open to their coming. Let as act with them, and

A Sensible Missinn to the Heathen.
Most missionaries to heathen lands make teir leading of sundry orthodor dogmas
business. As these worn-out doctrines are on the wane at home, and are
revolting to the reason and humanity of all revolting to the reason and humanity of all
intelligent pagans, their work is slow, difticult and disheartening. Probably no effort
in the world shows such small results in proportion to the costs in money and toil as
this, to convert the, heathen. Few indeed, e"smatcheid as brands from the fierce barn ing which is said to await the millions not
so saved. One single and quiet mission is an exception to the rest, its idea and aim tax
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Calcotta, and Rev. Wm. Adam, a Scotch in Calcutta, and Rev. Wm. Adam, a Scotch-
man, but a resident in this conntry as Sanserit professor at Harvard College at a lat thirty years Rev. Mr. Dall, of Boston, has been supported in Hindostan by the Ameriegacy left for that use by James Haywar enty years old, and expeets to keep in his work so long as his life on earth lasts. With oug men and women in Calcatta, his fiel reaches thousands of miles to Bombay, the
Himalayas and Madras. Teaching is held immakasas and Madras. Teaching is held
important, especially of Hindoo girls, the
awakening mind and heart being needed for watening is tanght, and civilization being aimed a a great need of the nation.
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inged with such views of moral edncation hat one might suppose him inspired by the
arge ideas of Dr. Bachanan on that great large ide
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He then gives a covenant, recited by six feen students-"a pledge not to listen to or
indulge in foul words, a promige to honor mother, sister and all womanhood, and to be unselligh in word and deed." After this, two excellent addresses were given by accom-
plighed Hindoo gentlemen, who "dwelt impresivively upon moral conduct as an bessen tial branch of edacalion, and upon purity A letter from Poona, a city near Bombay from Mr. Gumpat Bhaskar Kotzkar, a gov ernment official and secretary of the "Par thona Somaj

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He fuds the Hindoo caste asages in his wiser aud higher is all this than treating th Hindoos as children of the devil, only to bo The bramo Somaj, to whi
The Bramo Somaj, to which Mr. Kotzka religious movement with a tinge of Spirita alism. In the reaction from their old poly theism many liberal Hindoos swing into ag
nosticism, bat the cast of mind of the race is open to the spiritual philosophy, and tim will bring ont thls tendency of which the The New Dispensation, one of then Somaj journalis in Hindostan, says that porce lain lmages of the Hindoo gods are made are failures as woiks of art. Thes lack oxpression. Mahadeva is represented as carry ing the corpse of Sati; bat no righteous angor, no solemn tary, marks the face. The
agure seems to be that of a hireling cooley carrying on his shoulders a woman in a itt
Greek art spiritualized mythology. English art renders Hindoo mythology lons. With the Chinees opiam trade lyrgely this trade in "graven images," (which the Bible forbids) Christian Kagland makes mon ey from its pagan traffe. Mogovardal, the ton that Cbristianity needed Christianizing A Hindoo publishing house at Lahore doe large bustness in transiating Earopean astive languages At Lucknow a native preas employs nine handred workmen largely in issuing Hindoo and Mohammedan books. On Oriental brethren. ovidently read and think
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sneakish operations are made public, they fleg to Canad or Europe. The general tend-
ency of the buininess world is one of extreme sugnicion towards those whom it employs. The government questions the honesty and
integrity of its prominent officials when i exacta a bond fromit them to secare it against
malteasance in office. In many cases bank omployes are compelled to have their honesty insared in amounts varying from whe to
新, woo Every street act conductor who is required to carry a curious mechanical le-
viee that should "signal" whenever a fare is received, it regarded with extreme sappi-
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coution caution that can possibly be devised, is taken
 are so watehed and controlled that any petty
arhieving on their part is almost imposilble.
 intense feeling prevailing that incorrigible thleves are about, and each one is distrasted when his name comes prominently befor The eminent framers of our Constitution siso distrusted mankind generally. Their ornment officials, was not much larger than a grain of mustard seed, hence they exercised their wonderfat intellectual acumen and ingennity to protect the liberties of the
peopple, and the syetem of "checks and balances" " they arttully concoeted is the admil,"
ration of all thoughtfal persons. "Is there," said Mr. John Adams, "a Constitition npon reeord more complicated with balances than
ours. In the first place the states and territories are balancect againgt the national government. In the second place the hoose againat the house. In the third place the
 the judiclal power 1s blalanced against the
honse, the senate, the execentive and the state honse, the senate, the execeative and the stath governmenta. In the fitth place the senate is
balanced against the execotive, with respect to appolntments and treaties. In the sixth place, the local legisliatures are balanced
againet the senate by sextemaial elections. In the eevegth place the peopite hold the balance againat their represestatives by bien-
nial elections. In the tors are balanced gainat the people in the hoife of Preetdent. Here is z compliteated refinement of balances which, for anything
that I reeolleet ig an invention of our own and peculiar to us.
Ot course all thase inganionaly devised checks and balances, have theirir fandamental any are exeeedingly wicked, and that gorornment offcials muat be resolutally reetriainod, or else anarchy and ruin will certainly sippervene. They are absolltely esesential in the present coudition of society. Boandary
lines presecibing the extent of one's authoritys and by-laws defining his duty, and a money inirusted to his care, seem to be the mothod required to keep retractory and sintal human natare in its proper piace, Rer.
Sam Jones, the eminuent revivalitst, asserts amm Jones, the eminent revivinitit, haserthe So inisters of the Gospel WILL 60 to HEL cerned, they are nereer requirted to give bonds only where the disborrsemento of larke sums
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nupn them, when they, too of money reste apon them, mhen they, too,
are brought nuder the general sumpicion that are brought under the geaeral suppicion that
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 to pat them under bonds for good beharioroxacting heary damages in case they com
mit adoltery, ase arttal decepption, engage in a fight,or appropriate mones to their uwn ue that belongs to others. As it is a recognized fact that abont the same number of minis
ters each year commit adultery or are guilt ters each year commit adaltery or are gailt
of some other moral defection, it might be most excellent device tor their parishoner were thace them under bonds, insaring, as venting many missteps in in life on theirir part
pare Speaking of "Yagrant Revivaligts" the chi
cago Iferall of March 2sth contains the fol






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 After a eritical and careftrl surveg of the
condition of society, one can not avoid com ing to the conclusion that honesty, parity of character and high and exalted aspirations,留der of earth. Moral defection will often among those highly esteemed for all that shonld characterize noble manhood and wo-
manhood. The different strata of societymanhood. The differgnt strata af society-
the low and vicious, those not wholly baid those who aspirit to o become better, and those
who are a a law into themselves, and who may be designated as bing traly, enlightiteninterbend, the potent tendency of the high est and parest class by precept and oxample, meing to elevate those beneath them, while
the influance of the lower classeg on the higher is right the reverse-the tendency ever, and sometimes the force in that direetion is exarted so strongly, that one who is
exceptionally gooil and pure yeldis to the banetal induance, and the result is, a hein committed.
While the world is exepptionally bad, it it
moroving: while there is a skeleton in neary very closet of one tind or another, the general tendencey.of mankind is upward to wards a higher and grander plane. Mhough er, said-"It my destruction wonld place him [sapposed to be Tilton] all right, that
hall not stand in the way, Iam willing to thep down and out; no one can offer more than that; that 1 do offer,"-he still continues
to preach, to disseminate his progressive to preach, to disseminate his progressive
thoughts, and is highly esteemed oy many, and hated and deppised by others. While hee graatest preacher living, he has heen the
creature of adverese eircumstancess and malign influences that he colld not withatand and any othher ministor occapylng his exact
status might have done worse, and no oone can judge him aceurately, wifeely, or with abso-
 In this site.
The redemption of mankind can only be aceomplished by a closer interblending of
the two worlds, spiritual and material, and to bring about that desired result, is the prin dipal mission of Spiritualism.
It is sald that at a recent meeting of the Fronch Aeademy of Medicine, a meraber reor of sympathy which came within his recent observation. A little girl was looking oat of a window in a honse in the Batitignolles a fow days ago. The lower sasph was raised and the chill had paceed her amuson the Bill. od gave way and the window foll with coniderable force on the little giri's arms, infilcting a severe bruis. Her mother, who was in the romam at the tume, happened to look cilent and withessed it. She fainted with or two. When she recovered she was conselons of a sereres paln in both armis, and on or-
aminiag the seat of it she was amazed ofind



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Cal, the 2 ?nd of Mareh. ,., 1
., aniversary exerclises, which commenicee on the 2 2sth. He will then go to
it a mon who is yery sick there.
During the last month George H. Ereeke Tenn.; one lecture at Stevenson, Alabama and one at Huntsville. He thinks he will go as far'South as Mobile.
Tharsday night, March 2sth, Mrrs. Mand E. Tive seanea at the Unitarian Chureh at Haverhill, Masy. Sunday atternoon, March gsth, Moncure D. Conway, whon now lives on thin and gray, with a John-RandolphofRoanoke look, which bespeaks his virginia
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and at length hopped into the woods and disappareed. On two or three provions oceasion it alighted on the baek of Mr. Lond's horse.

The 88th Anniversary at the Madison
The 38th Anniversary of the birth of Modern Spiritualism was celebrated last Sunday by the Society of Cnited Spiritualists at the Mad-
ison St. Theatre. After singing, Dr. Randall read with excellent effect a poem, and then made an invocation. He was followed by Judge C. H. Wood, Vice-Presideat of the Society. He Hlluded to other important and significant aniversaries that were hield in high estimathe memorable birth of National Independonce, and the resurrection of Jesus, but to spiritualists generally, the advent of Modern Spiritualism into the world, was of equal it not of greater importanee, and it was for the purpese of celebrating that event whicls
brought the Spiritualists together. He al luded to Buddha, to Jesus and Mahomet, and the great influence they exerted on the world. Ie claimed that buidha had $450,000,000$ of ardent followers. It was fitting that Spir tuane it did; it was an anspicions period, ons hat demanded a change, and spiritualism nangurated one. He alluded to the For Sisers and the important part they acted during the early poriod of the movement, an Their visions of coflins which they wonk son ble requests of this heazen born power. Hi emarks were listened to attentively.
sirs. De Wolfe made a few pleasant re arks, alluding to the lights and shadow ovivence, in his accompany not only the so all reformatory movements. Spiritnal mpresentsa new religion, one that is grandthan any that have preceded it, and which whil heve a potent intuence in the worla, overshadow in time all others, however were divine possibilities in every human be g, however depraved. The criminal even had the germ of the angel implanted in his leformed nature, which would in the course cated one grand precent-"Love your ene mies, and strive to elevate them from their splorable condition." Each one should onl, expanding it, beantifying it, and preparing it for its future home. The speaker ontertained the opinion that the potent and enign infuence or spirtualism wou ating the poorer clasges the downtrodide nd unfortunate, but would deal death blow og gigantic monopolies which arg now exer ug a balefal influence in the worl.
Mr. W. H. Blair next occupied the rostrom os speaker, carefully analyzing the salien the past and present. The independence of this nation, declared in its early history, wa of no more importance to the world than that grand declaration of independence inaugu rated by the introdnction of Modern Spiritu alism into the world. It gave spiritual an character and texture of nearly all the re ligions that confronted it when it made its advent, and is now cantinuing its leavening proeess, and will eventualiy hafluence and to a great extent control every nation. He re that the foith of mankind wes being sup planted by the facts of Modern Spiritanilism, which presented a religion which excelled all others. He alluded in eloquent terms to Prot. Hare, Prof. Mapes and Judge Edmonds andy hetopy of the moreme thar pre sentation of scientific and well authenticat ed facts overwhelming the skeptic and confounding ministers of the Gospel. As speaker Mr. Blair is full of magnetism, an his talents should have a wider sphere
action. Mre. Ahrens made a few remarks that were the close attention of the large andience. Mr. O. A. Bishop was called upon the rostim, but owing to the lateness of the hou not only logical, but is always loaded with facte, and ready to prosant them lucidy and logically whenever an opportunity offers teis at home in any department of thought inangurated in this country, and he was de Iighted to celebrate this the $38 t \mathrm{~h}$ Annivereary important fact that thare are 425 different kinds of pamphleta and newepapers publiah od in the intereets of Spiritualiem. He lashed those preachers anaercifully who visit mediams secretiy, Lola commanion with their spirit friends, and then whon in their had so déired, he conld have named orie a thing.
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entertaining throughout, and attracted the close attention of the large andience. Nex the society
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