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#### Abstract

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A SPIRITUAL BARBLCUE
Lecture Pellivered by Prof. J. R. Buchanan
at Lake Pleasant, August $7 \mathrm{th}, \mathbf{1 8 8 6}$.
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ng with the certainty of omnipotent deerees, the earth and the ithy lis one vast volumeppen
to all, so plain that they who run may read.
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day as a sacterd day. Yon asane that those
who do not thus confrm have not religion. Nature tnowa no Sunday, no day of rest.
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ble commending or even reconmand ing Sin day or Sunday observance. Such prayer as
we pablicly hear, of the chorch aud prayer meeting are strongly and pxplicitly con-
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BY C. H. A. BJBREEGAABD, OF THE ASTOR

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home in Satt Lake oity，tor Mormon women who desire to geape from polygamy．It is

Miss Emily Sartain has been chosen by

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two or three magazines． wo three magazines．
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eit．Such an estabighment is needed in eve． quarter of every city．
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world missionary or the C ．T，Has gone
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giuation of her danghters，，end letters fall At Interest to the Urion Signal，the organ of
the W，C．T．Ot of Chicago．Mrs．Willard，who lad to yeceive into her family a few young ny other stadies，in that city．Her addreess any other stadies，in that efity．
Mrs．Margaret Lucas，the sister of John
Bright，and the newly elected president or the Noride Lemperance Union，sccompanied by aext national couvention in Mingeapolis， 0 c In one number of a contemporary we find
these two ttemg concerning what women have done：
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Fmily Young has opened an insur－ ing．She is fully qualifiod for the work，har－ or five yeare．She now zetts as golicitor for
II the local and several foreign companies．＂ ＂Miss R．S．Mills is editor of the Hawkley ghe has not only farnished the nowe，but has proved ap on a pro－emption，planted fiveacres raisen the largest turnip and the roundest
bquash in Hyde county；She proposes to re－ homestead．＂
The following paragraph is from a veteran
publisher and reader of the JourNat，who has ril information concerning her favorite top cs．These brief lines contain a world of It is astonishing that wiling to send their daughtertin in to thould berld unfitted to fulaill the practical duties of lite． ＂Many yaara ago I went to visita a family
in New Jerser，in which thero was a method of Instruction for her daughters parsugd by
the mother，a shrewd，sensible woman，which it has always seemed to nuft to be well，worthy of imitation，by every mother who has her mother was a thorough honsekeeper，a widow Tho，in addition to her honsehold dutioe，was a a building adjolning the house．She had our daughters She gave them the beet of
 Iy good．When the oldest danghter gradua－
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The Theosophical Mahatmas．
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onr fellow laborers，the Spiritualigts，and to Mr．Coleman in particular to be made a war 1．T，the writer，along with Colonel oleot
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of November， 1883 ，by the Mahatma，Koot 2．We know him to be living man．pos vine powera，for they are beyond the cogni－
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India，＂andin an antoblographical eketch，
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ciety－a report which Mr．Coleman dignife by the wopds＂masteriy，searching and ex．
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## I am，dear air，most traly yours，

 （B．L．University of Glaggow，Scotland．Rochester，N．Y． Larly September Masazines Recelved． The Magazans or ark．（Cassell \＆Co．New
York．）This namber opens with a suggetive
 witios of some Now York Theatres，giving de－ describes A jarge namber of recent plietures；
Quentlin Matty is the hero of the preaent arti－ cleon storied sastles and mountains；Claude Phil－ lpps deseribes the Pieture Gallery at Dorches
Gor House．A very entertaining contribntion is that on the subject of Fomale Headgear
An exquiste illustration is of A Nonery at Brayes，and a page filled with Austin Dob
son＇s verses，completes saother good number



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 time New Englind orthodoxy．has an artiele
on＂The Biblea Theme for the Puptit＂，in
which are some remarkshle Which it it not to Iotatito refer to．Hereties
have sometimes said that the lergy did not halt beliere ag good deal that they yreached
in supprort of the oll dogmas，and here comes the testimony of a leading magazine of sonnd say．
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writer feels sure that＂some of his popple
have enough seientile culture to know that neither history nor geology gives acceptance 0 ali the statemonts tound in the Bible nar
cative，＂＂nat thinks that it clergy and papple biblical trath might be more freah and vivid in their minds，bit the periplexity of the case makes the por preachers halt and temporize．
In plain English this means that the Bible s not plenarily ingpired，that errors in fact and science are in its text，and that the
preachers had best come out like men and On the other wide we give hearty assent
On the Attantic Conon Farrar，an eminent dignitary in the English
Eplicopal Chureh．pites his Bampton Lee tares on Bible Interrpretation，and lays down as a progressive revelation，and approached
with the same ure of reason and critieal be examined．The Archdeacon aaya men must emancipate themselves from＂that pretence of reverence for the errory of men who are
no more illuminated than are men of to－day Who in knowleige were hundreds of yenr


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dgarations，are held by liberal Unitarins and others as bat irrational and mythical recrvels not in accord with any law or in the ine of any reasonable experience，and only
git to nourish decaping saperatition and won－ der－10oing belies fin miracles．True rational
and intuitive Spiritaualist measuree them by is own knowledge and experience，and ind inner life，and of his belng，Indead，in his highest hours，but little lower than the an gels，with whom，then as now，he held com－ Ind beli weved by prophet and apostile，as they
anow are by living men and women on earth， now are by living men and women on earth
are the proof palpabie of immortality Thus spiring Bible interpretation．
Shal the Heatheu Burn Forevert Serious
New England orthotor Congregationalism
has been held as Puritan ing its stationards of thought，and Andover theological seminary Ireath of nineteenth century air has reachei Congregationalists，not only in New En land but far over the land．
A new controversy is going on，not touch－
ing superficial matters，but in regard hings held as the foundations of faith．Since the hot old word，by which bad men still
swear and by which good men made sinners feel and fear the wrath of God，has been ban－ and the mild sheoll has taken its place，the
odd notions of fatrese punishment have great－ old notions of fatare punishment have great amee，many preachers of high repute，and many of the best occupants of the best ortho－
dox church pews，have taken large steps
toward olog＂＂at Andover，and an irrepressible con－
lict between the old and the new there and elsewhiere．The American Board of Commis－
sioners for Foreign Missions represents，and sioners for Foreign Missions represents，and
stand for，the ont way．That grean Board
has spent millions in efforts for converting las spent millions in efforts for converting
he heathen，basing their hat hese heathen were and oom．d to ter－
nal burning．Now come ap donts on that
matter．From our very heart we honor the doubters of so horrible a dogma， 48 Dr ．Gul－
iver，of Andover，states the case in the New
 Thay are troublea by clerical applicants筒 chink that it would be anjust in Doity
oast men eternally for being ignorant ot perron whom it was impossible for them
know anything about while on earth． A New Haven letter to the New York Sun A Alls of घ leaving theteotogian who portrays dangrers which threaten the cause od by Home Secretary of the American Board，in tandard of orthoy wy by which to test per－ vies in foreign lands．＂
The reply made to this is that the Secretary laas set up no creed＂but has simply insisted he heretical and dangerously falde doctrines now being promulgated by the Andover the－ ologians，How are the mightst（at Andover）
tallen，when such things sere sald of them！ The Chicago Advance，the western Congre－ with nising every method to force their pe－
culiar views on the churches，in the west culiar views on the churches，in the west
as well as in the east．The New York Inde－ pendent gives hearing to both sides，but
leann towara the hereties，and the dispate especially in New England is so bitter as to
threaten more disaster to the Congregation－ alists．The Presstateriann look on complacent－
Is，and The Interior，in Chicano，says ：

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their own pretty vell notwithstanding the wrath of thair opponents．
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keep Congregationalism in Dr．Todd＇s old ruts，but when a Bect tries to enlarge its
viowit on old D．D．e make bigoted protest． The old American Board ©nds its tands grow 1ese，and the old zeal wax ecla，bocanase
the people do not，as of old，believe in the eterpectal punishment of all the heathen－ espectally sinee they are finding out that
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the stamping ground of that nneonseionable sammer stalker，Hay Fever．While Mrs． 0 keep clear of his traek，the rest are glad when so exceeptionally pleasant as chicago， gets wearigome and ancomfortable as dog－
days come along．It is Thursday，Angnat 12th，and a steaming hot day；the tranks are olks chemfany urge our departure，declar－ ng they can get on nicely withoat us；the
thermometer struggles hard to reach an even 100 $0^{\circ}$ ，and semas angry because it has to stop takes ap the line of march toward the pas－
senger station of the Chicago \＆North West－ ern Railway；the cavaleade reaches the first
gtage of its journey；hand baggage is deftly stage of its journey；hand baggage is deftly
arranged，with the celerity that comes from practice，in a section of a Wagner car，and draws a long sigh of rolief．Two－thirds of
the Jovernats party are already known to most who will scan this，so let me introduce Curtis．He is an old traveller who has often
been my partner in journeys pleasant and would say，whom one must know quite inti－ to a stranger or casual acquaintance，he may seem a bit cynical and pasimistic，but he
isn＇t，he is only a constitational protester against sham and preteinse．Ho prods me severely at times，and I have canght myself
thinking him a sort of haman mustard plas－ ter．Heis a constant inciter to greater tasks，
a close and critical observer whose eye takes in all within the scope of vision．Yet he is
really a lovable character when the core of his nature is reached．I take him along
with readiness，if not with unmixed pleasure， because I know he will never hesitate to re shirk，and will give me no rest untill l＇re ac complished my tasks．Then，too，he is ever
ready to help me out by lending a hand，or farnishing an idea．I think a wave of gen－
uine sympathy，a sort of fellow feeling for the intellectually and physically lazy，some－
timeg gently riffes his heart，but no indica－ tion of this cardiae zeptyr is ever shown in
voice or face．I have refrained from men－ tioning him by name in former notes of
travel because he prefersto remain nnknown outsid of his somewhat exclasive little cir－
cle．This time I intend to make him and my duction．
The frrst objective point is St．Paul，to big clock in the station tower strikes the
quarter，the train despatcher＇s gong sounds the starting signal and at 2：45 P．M．to a sec－
ond，the train conductor cries A－L－ए aboard！ ond，the train conductor cries A－L－L aboard．
the engineer polls the throttle，the pent np steam leaps to its task（thet driving wheels
turn，and off we go on a four handren mite ran．The farther we get away from Lake
Michigan the hotter and more stifing growa the air．At Harvard Juiction，sixty－thres miles ont，the people say the thermometer
stood at $98^{\circ}$ earlier in the atternoon，but console us with the assertion that it is now cellent traveller and never frets under the sway of the triune comfort－destroyer－Heat，
Dust，and Smoke．She gloes her eyes to the last Atlantic and declares herself very com－ fortable．Curtis is reticent，but dossn＇t re－
flect that perfect tranquility so desirable in a travelling companion．I manage to sur－ able to the rest－and that is about all I can To give myself a metaphysical treat－ ment＂I take a retrospective glance and
compare the transportation facilities of the day with those of my youth．I am not so
very old hindeed，a would－be Christian gen－ tieman has lately spoken of me as a＂modern can hardly call himself yonng．I distinctiy recall the time when not a rod of railiroad was built west of Chieago．Along about＇49
or 50 the Galena line reached For River． From that gamall beginning thirty－sieven years lug in Chicago now raaches several times tedn thousand miles．The Galene with some other lines is now known as the Great Niorth
Western Railway Company，owning and con－ Westiling more than six thongand miles of
tron irst－class road porfectly equipped and ably
managed．In those early days Minnesta managed．Tn those early daya Minnesota glimpse of a railroad train being synchronal torial government．Wisconsin had onily be－ come a state two years before and I clearly recall the feelings of awe with which I uifed to hear people taik of their intended trip to ollect a long string of noble oxen whleh headed for the Wisconein piaeries，and how ater on I was made miserable by hasing
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from all senge of the day＇s discomfort，and get on tamonsly toward a state of philosoph leal beatitude，when I am aronsed from my politician to light a safoty match ilinol watching his fatile but vigorous attempta， venture to meekly suggest that if he will
deaist from scratching the fire compelling combination upon his boots，pants and coas the car，and bring the match in contact with the chemically prepared side of its box，he will succeed．The quality of his gratitude is 300 n seek other quarters．
Beloit is reached at six ooclock and as w a glimpse of its college buildiags and the waters of Rock River，I suggest supper．N one dissents，and we go forward to the dining way from Chicago to tarnigh this meal to
the passengers．One may take his time in a dining car，and instead of bolting an illy cooked meal at a way station we leisnrely
discuss the well prepared viands，and hofor supper is finished we are surprised to sea the
beantiful lakes aboat Wisconsin＇s capital Madison lies to the left of us and the dome
of the State building is bathed with golden of the State building is bathed with golden
hues by the last rays of the setting sun．We are now one hundred and thirty－nine miles
from Chicago．The atternon＇s ride has fields hardly worth the labor spent on them， hose of California at this season．Yet wher mixed farming is followed the farmers are last year．In a belt of country north of Be－ have a soil peculiarly woll adapted for it． The quality is claimed to be flier than that this year is nearly a total failure；a physi－
cian，resident in the section，tells me that thonsand dollars，will not pay the cost of planting this season．From a cominercial ver view one may take of it from the sile o The night growe apace and the porte
grows fired；he has tarned the coshone －has transformed the elegant sitting roon into a sleeping apartment with a long nar－
row passage turough the centre，guarded on oither side by heavy cartains，Whatever all－nggt travel，a sleeping car with the traetive place in the world on a hot August night－thus I sollloquize and am overheard
by Curtis，who intimates that if I don＇t like it I can get off and wait until morning．Thi pertinent，and slightly pert，comment close ny moation with my environment to rec midnight I essay the interesting but not ettiong feat of climbing a step－ladder and nately I haself in an andience to witness the affair－there are times in the life of an edi－
tor when he craves large andience，but when ho climbs a step－ladder to raach his bed on a car going forty miles an hour around sharp speak，to bo unobserved．Ho can better on－ head and the sharp polighed corners of the
sleeping contrivance，and the involuntary contortions which form a part of the prelim got straightenged out and given the signal for the approach of the Angel of Sleep．I sud－ denly realize that I am being rocked from
dide to side by the motion of the swift mov ing train，and tossed rootward by the spiral teel springs of the mattress．Just as I doze or the siril whistie of the locomotive bring how，I gat through the night，and in the
morning feel quite sure I would not like to abolish the sleeping car．Just on the tick of
even we pull up in the Union Depot at St Panl and in a few minutes are quartered a The Ryan．，Dennis Ryan－one may know he is not a Frenchman by the name－has no cost of neariy a million doliars．Thoag in some of the interior decorations，especial ly in the dining room，yet the structure is a
credit to the city and an honor to Dennis． class house，but that can be remedied and Curtis says I needn＇t mention it．Not being a good form for calling upon friends rangements and then hurry away to the
hores of far－famed Minnetonka．We ar bonnd for the St．Louis Hotel，and for the When I come to know a good botol man tiek to him bocanse it ts my duty to ensonr pe merit，but especially becasue it is more
piementit and safor than to risk new acquaint anoed in that line．We take the longeot way around and，athor a variety of amusing ox


of tart torest beyond．The ciem tones of a blading us weloome；the graceful unitle boy shoote through the watar toviard the doct the full moon show her faee above the tree－ covered hills，and smiling upon water and land they reflect the glorions light of her
face and we rapturoasly excliaim，＂The en－ chanted Summer－land＂＇Nothing in the world can be more lovely than this seene．
Five minutes more and we step
pleasant walk of two minates bringo nit the St．Lonis hotel．This is a gala night； row upon row of Chinese lanterns decorate
the front of the long bailding．Within the front of the long bailding．Within，hand－ through the halls，drawing rooms and corvi dors，escorted by brave men－I conclude they mast be brave－dressed in the regulation is here，there，and everywhere at once．He greets our party warmly but caste an inquir－ ng look from Cactis to me，as mach as to
ay，＂You didn＇t mention this friend in nonneing your coming．＂I try to assure hat my companion can tit is all right and if need be．The dinner hoour is over，the din－ ford apologizes for boing obliged to seud
meals to our rooms．Twenty mine and an olegant diuner is bronght in：wra Bundy wonders how it conla pared with such celerity and her respect for Dinner over we go down and watch the dan－ enture apon the lawn at the risk of inviting Satarday，the 14th，is our ifret day at Min
netonka and we pass it quietly，listenine to netonka and we pass it quietly，listening to
he fish stories of the usual size and decors． tion．

Sunday we give the morning hours to orrespondence，and in the afternoon listen
0 a diseourse in the parlors by Rev．M．． trong，manly，unsectarian effort，with more I an ethical than religious flavor．At－
er service I make the accuaintance of the
poung preacher and find him headed in the ight direction and looking for the shortest road to the Goal of Trath．Mr．Shutter is
a young man，earnest，frank，conscientious and progressive．He stadied for the Baptist ministry and preached for that denomina ciety in good shape and completed a a now
church edifice for it．But while laying the oundations of the huilding he was gradially hanging the basis of his taith，and hefore
the church strueture was complete he foand himself no longer a Baptist，Ho staid with his soeiety uatil the new home was come
pleted and then in a straightforward，kindly
way gave his reasons for severing his con－ ay gave his reasons for severing his con－ ed．Rev．Jas．H．Tattle of the Universalist read Mr．Shutter＇s letter of resignation，sent nd hig elicate health and needing somelrelief from his long service，Mr．Shatter was appointed ug to midnight I find Mr．Shatter in a frank rested attitude toward Spiritualism o is open to the truth，and knows he hus
not yet found it all．He seems to be cleare st what he does not believe than as to jus where he stands．But of the essentials， 8 fature life，he has no doubt，is strong and lear．In view of the fact that to my knowl－ both Univerealist and Unitarian have a larg representation of Spiritualist among them， Dok with special pleasum the attitude Mr．Shattor seeker after spiritual trath． nd possibly thousands，of preachers who constantly on the alert for a nem and better asis of beliet．This will come to them in ime．The trend of the age is toward a uni－ versal，rational rellgion，and it will stand of spirituallism
Tuesiday，the 17th，we take the convention It tour of the lake．The Belle of Minnetonka or，making the daily ronnd．She can carry wo thonsand passengers easily，and has had wenty－six hundred on board．She is nearly hree hundred feet long and can run her nose easty feet on to the beach and back off with passengers anywhere along the deeply in－ afe enough，and that is her only reeom－ mend．The meagre，crude accommodations or comfort，the general air of shiftlessness， of this dilapidated Belle make her a disgrace to Minnetonka．
Nature has
Nature has done grandly here，but the sor－
did，two cent polley of those who eameln and gobbled up the shores of this queen of all the tan thousand Minnesots lakes，is too mean and grasping to be tolerated．There are nu－ morons opmifortable hotele and boarding houses seattered around the two hundred
miles of shore line，but the 8t Loult Attes，and Lake Park are the only onee that cun be rated first elage．The Lafayotte is a huge attair with eapactty for a thousand
gucats．It Is owned by the St．Paul，Minne－ to be admitrably conductod．Ite railtoud ta－ eilitiee are excellent，but the looution is lees
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nificent grovee of large trees lying on thre sides of the hotel grounds altord the prettie of walks and constantly feast one＇s love of dred feet from the water，on a knoll seventy－ five foet above the lake．The table is excep－ tionally good，the service excellent，and Manager Crawford and wife have in the three monthe of their stay here，grown to be the Should Mr．Crawtord continue to supervise affairs in coming yeare，the house will no
doubt have to be enlarged to aceommodate patrons，alth
five hundred．
I am diligentiy investigating the merits of Minnetonka as a haven for hay fever suffer－ and hay fever people restient physician Minnesota press declares Minnetouka proot againat the disease，and the local testimony R．Perkins，of Excelsior，has resided at the lake for nine years，and tells me he has never
known a resident to have the disease；and with two exceptions，all coming here aflict ed were free from the tronble soon after ar
riving．The two exceptions were attribut able to local causeb，restricted to a narrow limit．Mr．and Mrs．Puekett，and sou，of Win－ chester，Indiana，have summered hure for at home from asthma and hay fever；here they are wholly free；and they prefer this
location，after extensive travels and trials ot other resorts．My present opinion，sabject ease who is in other respects fairly well and has strength and energy enough to keep the weter will the tronble．：Extremely delicate people，with whom hay fever is only one of a combination in mild form．Mrs．Bandy has thus far es－ caped and seems likely to go through the season withoat trouble．Some may inquire． will not Minneapolis or St．Paul do as well To which I answer，npon
competent anthority，no？
When the owners of the two hnndred miles cottages all about this lake region inangur－ ate a decently liberal policy，bell lots at a
fair price and encourage cottage building and local improvements，then this locality land sharks who now control，don＇t wait too and delightial places awaiting development lor he owhers here to bleed the pablic very
everely．And this they will wake up to gome day；let them have a care it is not too Postal，telegraph，telephone and railtroad Chicago at 6 P ，s．，are delivereil to me 10：30 o＇clock next morning．Minneapolis is only fifteen miles distant and St．Paul twen ty five miles；one can go and come at will of those phenomenal cities and robust rival shall have something to say before fros for the place to which I have often been con－ signed by some ortholox preachers，as well Spirituallam－Devils Lake．It lies foar han rred miles north west．Next week I shall be carning this lake of tominous name and the country thereabout；until then adien．

## St．Louls Hotel，Minnetonka，Aug．19th．

 general items．T．Clegg Wright＇s time is all engaged for inge．During September he will lecture in Philadelphia；October，Northampton，Mass，；
November，Cincinoati，and the following monthe at Nemon，Kansas．Mr．Wright doing a good wori for Spirituallism．His per－ John Edards of Weohington
John Edwards of Wrshington，D．O．，writes
Will yon please allow me space just to sa that am in full accord with the broad and lib ral views enunciated by Rey．James Free They are more liberal，and less bigoted than many spiritualists．The tendency of the imes is to liberalize and bring people nearer ofgether．If I understand it，that is the aim new gospel Creadgl dogmaticiens of men will have to give way to sincere，honest，in dividaal differences of opinion，leaving bat one test，right action．
The World＇s Advanced Thought，Bays：
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by spirits，as in earth life men struggle to by spirits，as in earth life men struggle to contiol the minds of others to their interess
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those they control and thus sin will be driven from the world Spirits who have not the trath must be taugh trom the mortal side．The more enlighten－ to to the spirit－world．The majority of spifitt arth＇s inhabitants are nortals，and the coarser the nature of the pirit the nearer it is to the earth－plane and the easier it it
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Dr．D．P．Kayner has opened an office at consulted at $10 \mathrm{~A}, \mathrm{M}$ ．or $2 \mathrm{P}, \mathrm{y}$ ．during wee days．Direct by mail in care of this oflice． Fletcher Crane，of Stone Bluffs，Indiana Writes：＂We have concluded to hold a seven vided we cas get suitable speakers．Wo Gee．H．Brooks has been spending some time lately at his native home in New York
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 tional reagources are the greateat ever known.
Our armies have bean tho lar eot tho world
has ever seen, and our power has so far adhas ever sean, and our power has so far ad-
vanced that while the white Face has gained
the the dominion of the globe, the English speak-
ing portion has. gained the ascondency in
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orawyer mereh ant tor


Goorge Hoamer and family have left Onse
tor anoen City Park
Wite Mountalng. Friday evening, the 13th inst., the Marray Wid abont 1,500 people at the Temple with th selected voieces, and acquitted themsel rees well.
The cast fast far for amateure, with the
ception of the Mikado, whose representation was meagre.
Sunday, August 15th, 10:30 A. M., Dean ject, "Phenomenal Spiritualism,", Mr. Clark
attempted to explain some of the canse Thich produce manifestations, such as table While mach that was said could be accepted
was one romarkse view of the case, there that I fail to compre was one remark made that I fail to compre
hend. He tried to explain the failores
often made in the materializing Beances, of persons that appear to friends in an unrecog
izzable condition or make-up He Baid that
it was through ignoranee that the spirits ften forgot how they look
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Clart- nothing more, nothing Iess-else Continuity of Iife means lesg than nothing cabinet door, ho ts simply Dean Clark stil
 omonal Spiritualigmi, I will recognize hil
rocee. I will recognize the fact of his being
here, ond without the assitance of talle ind false face日, If the spirlt is a fac simile of
the earthly body then do not tell me that I to so picture my gpirit appearance that my
earth friende will be able to recognize me Mr. Stiles followed with a a eanace for rpirit
communion in his nsual manner, reporting names as fast as they coald be recognized.
Mre Nickergon Conor of lotroit, Mich. was then introduced and called for subjec rom the andence: "Lite, "Happiness.
Homen, "Soul. The control made use 0


Atter singing, Joseph D. Stiles held a se-
ance, reporting one handred and serenty
namess As this was his cosing acance for orm hnd gave him an informal reception
which not only contained heart-felt words o Which not onily contained heart-filt words or
aympathy and encourgement, but allo a
parse of the one thing needfail to meet the
 of Misg M. E. Shelhamer, who was unable to
meth her engagement. Mrs, Nickerson met ith a warm and hearty reception.
The grand illumination of 1850 at onset
it nce leave Onset for Lake Pleasant, to join eamp meeting at Onget next Sunday, the
last Sundyin Augut, W. W. Cururien
Onget, Mass, Ang. 10 th.


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hinks the Acid Phog ins the Acid Phosphate is of much benell
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 heavir cear and invigorating, and vast througare arrit are arriving by train, oteembioat and family ing. But I must not forget to mention some
of the entertainments the past few days, for they are among the good things in camp.
Firits comese the kindergarten entertainment at the Temple Tharsad evening, Aug. 12th,
which wag a grand success. The gehool has
beon onder the care of Migs Blegardeon Whose ntiting efforts enabled her to present
the following programmoliswhich was eff-
ciently rendered by the little ones in her charge:

1. Wencome, by the school

| Patna |
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| 3. So | 3. Song, "The Three Jolly Sailor Boys," by

Esterbrook Bates, Ralph Patnam and Brainard Batef.
4. Recitation. "The Mother Hubbard," by 5. Free-hand drawlug, by Esterbrook Bates, Game, Mary Lamb, Blackwool, Fster Bates. Song "Anntie" by Lula Morse.,
9. Recitation "Johnnte's Opinion of mother," by Ralph Patnam.
10. Grand Parade, commanded by Captain 11. Games,-Cobbler, Attitudes, Carpenter 12. Reeitation, "One More Unfortanate 13. Duet, "Reuben and Rachel", by Kula
Patnam and Brainard Bates.

 me, "Boat Ride."
perotte, "Bobby Shata",
od Night, by the Sehool Hil refrain trom mentioning any speoial Hes. Maggle goy that it way all splendid, of St. Paul, Mina Dr. W. W. Hawks, of Jacksonville, Fia., he





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