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 nomona, which, barring the co-operation of
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of certain mysitic or magic powers of the iniv
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nd this very day we will be nearer tho trath and this very day we will be nearer the trath
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s the realization of the magical powers of the spiritual, the astral man, and does not
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tervention of such power unless other (1r-
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A GREAT TRLAF
As Portrayed hy Dr. Talmage in the
Taberacele.

|  | In this great trial that is now coming on, |
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|  | regard to the life of his soul, I want you to |
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|  | brought for the breaking of a solemn con-traet. How often we promise to be the Lord's, |
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|  | knees again and again we say, "Oh |
|  | we kept the promise? Have we stood up to |
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|  | reereant when yon onght to have been true? |
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|  | will be called, and this whole thing will be decided. The first witneess that we ghall call |
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 although he professes so mueh and I profess
nothing; he talks so much abont himself and so little about God and heraven thatingm very
glad to testify that he is a bad man." Stoy oh, world of the greedy eye and the hard
heart! When a winess is too mach prejn-
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goes for but little and I fear, oh, Worif, youl goes for but little and I fear, oh, worf, yon
are too mueh interested In this matter and
that there is an old family quarrol, and while.
you h you have told many things in regard to this
person on trial that are troe, you have over-
stated and we will take your testimony with a good deal of allowanee, for y you are keeping
theold grudge open. The second witnees we
call for the prosecntion is Conscience. of Conscience, what is your husiness? Where
whe you bora? Where didy youme from?
Whatare you doing here?
science. © w was born in heaven I came Cone down

 refused. How many cups of life I put to his
lips which ho dashed down, and how tany
times he pat his hard heel on the bleeding
heart of the Son of God. I am sory to testi.

 But still, what shall we gay of the preach-
or who harragnes weekly to the gaping
crowds such re-iterated nonsense? Very plansibly is it now stated that few,
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of divine justice-that miserable travesty of
of common sense which has dominated the
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gented, and how little will the shedding of a
few few gallons of blood (albeit of so good a man
hhow little will he driving of niils throngh
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source of agony-liow titto, we nay exclaim,
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and agony resultant from himan crimes and
ignorance! Ayel suffering produced by the persecation of the very men who most build-
ed thir hopes of immunity and salvation ap oa this absurd invention of prepaid indul-
gences in trangeression. WVil might we cry no along" shall blatant talse teachers, pro-
Howim these insults to right-reason and the lights of human intuition? -the damanhe
doctrine of vicarions atonement-and that
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In vain do the blinded Pible workipers
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"sounding brass ant tinking cymbars," Lat your readers note Talmage's pompous pero-
ration and then refleet upon the following


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 of land fruits. Hiring two boye of seventiean. mostly from a summer-honse buitt for that purpose. Applying improved methods to garEmatriea by clearing three handitrat
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the boys delivered the berries in the village
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ng over, one day, ,itetures of the flago al all
nations, Miss Babbitt conceived the plan of making a game for children ont of combina a successful conclusion. The game was pat is most intoresting and instrnetive. Patriot
smis is gratified in learning that the Ammeri cannce it destined to be popular.

One of the heroines of the Revolution wa Abigail Adams, wife of the second Presiden
of the Unitei States. Her early edncation was confined to stady at home, and the in arious-minded people. She wrote of herself
 ecame the founder of a family that still makes its mark apon the country.
Her marriage with an "honest lawyer and poor man, was in the stirring years that ame a member of the Continental Con our children under ten years of age. Durina rom his yearsily her horesband han haif theen awa
fariod titending to ploughing and sowing and har carding and making their clothing, she work por. Mrs. Alame was perfectly conversan dith public affairs. The letters which passon, Charles Francis Alams and the book makes interesting reading. Lat us observe
what the second President himself says of In ceading history you will generally ob orsopher, some female, about him, either in as knowledge and ambition or sister,wh nary level of women, and that much of hit orinence is owing to her precepts, example
Instigation." And he proeesdd togive ox n pablic daty, with his son, John Qainey, dami at home with the remaining children




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rentiad to acept the rellion nable me to live right and do right, but goon faith, rather that salvation depende fionld he condemned for refasing to aceen not question the belief of others, or sees to death for my salvation, was revolting to me
and yet so long as I tried to live a christian ife I I rried unto the spirit to lead me not in to temptation it was easy enongh to fight the n orphan and a wanderer among strangers,
found myself easily led inio all manger of At pightean I was alsoldier and literall
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eessengers,
Retrring to my regiment I gained rapid fommost every nature, I looked to my gaar ian angel, my mother, fand felt thay tit was
he who brought me throngh all dangers. ha who brought me through anl dangers. ning more than a condition of the mind he struggles of civil life. I forgot the dear 10 and of prison, who stood gatary when dis gase stalked about claiming its victims, and Bat when my own wisdom and every resource
failed, and in despair I lifted up my haar tin railed, and in despair I lifted up my haar tin ed me to prosperity and happiness. or a pare life; not ontil then did I realiz
hat it was to grieve the spirit- to commit he sin that wonld drive the spirit from us pray, and that when the wisiom and re ble supply yieleded us from anoye through esson as merayer. 1de words, ond it required
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canse me to reach out for the blessings that vere within easy reach.
In times of forgetfulness sinee then I have arkness, literal sense. Ido not say with the Christian avse he lives $\mathbf{I}$ slaill live also; but I do real ze that when the Nazarene left the earlh he
eft the Comforter with us, and I know that vers of can reach out and grasp the bless once I know that the holp of the pure and good can only be gained throngh a pare and bio blessing
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From this I conclade that there is life and
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relation as the uutt. To it tends rural ite; away from it floats the population of citieg.
The growth of individuallam among women Iso has its dangers, to which our autho allude. With the just increasg of her rights and powers, woman has not received a corresponding increase in her responsibilities.
itis a maxim of political ecoonomy that tr:
 thoughiffunese, naturity, and what is the resulte? Deereass in sentimentality; increase
in capacity to reason, dirstof all. Characters
 opeit. Ninon drenclos, Louise la Valliere and So have fhe ocecupants ot baspring h-iouses, women pof elegant llisure, free to come and
 Ing fo the family or to society. Such belong to tan than meron who classeg onity a littie less and are snown as "nen about town." Knowing notho Ing of dissipiniog, of siff surreader, of the ganune sweetness soming thragh ing ing and more or
There is no sued thing in this world as parteet independance, but interidpandence
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State and the worll. Social order and social progress grow naturally from individaal characters, broadened and diselininoinit in that broaider fanily of which eaeh is mom-

## Carious Gliost.

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ititle mill village of Grosvenerdale, situated Iithle mill village of Grosenonorale, situated
 dians. The caase is the reported glostly vis.
itation of a denartei mill oparative, who, up. on numerous oceasions, was shockingly cat and pammeled in brawls of debanchery. The
ghostly apparition makes its appearaces evghosily apparition makeg its apparacace ev-
ery night about 12 oclock in the tenement in which he used to dwell, and when not
seevi by the terrorstricken tonants his rappinge and other dismal noises are bot too
plainly heard. For this reason the family
pivine in the fanated terement muriedly living in the hanated tonement hurriedly vacated their quartera one saturday nigy
lately, when his ghostship majesty in flow-
 House. The Ieeing family, by their terror-
strickenk shouts, aroused the neighboring tenstrickeat shouts, aroused the nigighboring ten-
sits, who pourear forth from their chamber ants, who poured forth from their chambere culed the idea of ghosts, whlle others, think. ing there might possibly be something in
cast furtive glances toward the windows ot the honse, when, to their utter astonishment aghoostly Agure appeared, and waving a bony hand to the now excited crowd, vauished in-
gtantly. The anperstitions ones, not caring stantly. The superstitions ones, not caring
to investigate and feeling seared, flew to their quarters. That was not the first time that the ghost had been seen by others than members of the tamily of the haunted honse. Night atter night ecorageons men of the vil
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The British spiritualist poblic has good cause to congratulate itgelf, in that $L$ Light
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consented to assume evitiorial control of of Light. Some weeks biace, ancal literary and
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lna will have the Light Mr. Stainton Mr. E. Dawson Rggers, whan was, if we repollect right, the original tounder of the paper,
but who has had no direet connection with but who has had no direct connection with editor, will bring to his tagk a wide experifi. ence, despotion to the canse and facile pan. It is to be hoped the editor-in-ehife will eontinue his "Notets by the Way" which have so long been the most interresting feat-
are of the paper. Light has attrated mach titention in America, within a limited cir cle; ;te circolation here onght to be largely
nereased. The JoursaL will be plased to nereasea. The Jourval will be pleased to or of courtesy. Light is a weekly, and the price to American subscribers it $\$ 3.00$, postp

Hinols Press Association. The twenty second annual meeting of the
Ilininois Prese Association will convene al Quiney, February Ist, 2ad and 3 ra. The sea
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The inhabitants of bilings may now look February.

Skepticism in Theology
At an orthodox miniltatrs meeting in Min-
neapolis a bold paper was read by Rev. A. Hodden on "Skepticism in Theology."
Hat gtrongly favored agnosticifm, and the evolu-
tion theories of Darwin and Spencer. He an sioneatist contestsilion:
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alative. Clirstian union nill become more


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brother miniters should receive his words with apphaive! When ministers place live issnoes above such vitial dogmas as the atone-
ment, a mighty onward stride is taken, ani ment, a mighty onward stride is taken, anid
the end of dogmatic teaching is close at the end
hand.
Emma Hardinge Britten says: "Personally Iam just now chiefy concerraed in promoting the formation of eircleg, the only altiug
ssene tor the proatuction of phenomene, and the methods of investigation." She has, hawever, by no meanis given ap her platitorn
work, and is met by crowded houses in the provincial towns of England, sho has began is wort prayor meeting, the love feast, the sel entife means in the hands of any Splritual ist. $\mathbf{A}$ circle formed of proper porsons, 8 it ting quiftily at stated times, is certain in th
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Prof. J. R. Buehanan writes: "I enn con gratalate you on the management of the
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Gea. P. Rowell \& Co., New York Clty, have Tst issued a pamphatet entitted, " Newspaper Advertisilg." Its aim is to aid the
in making his sellection of papers.
J. Clegg Wright is open for engagemente ents so far are meetings. his appoint and Yth, and Queen City Park, Butington, W., the inrst week in September.

The New York Timere says the statement (oing the roupds of the press in reference to man being buried alive in York rounty,
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Speaking of the Peseluerapt, the Rev. Samuel Watsan says: "The Paseliograph yoin
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way, some facts and theories in regard to ature, sarrec, and production and use 0
Mr. $\mathbf{B}$. F. Underwod
Mr. B. F. Underwood reached Chicago on
 he erening he took part in a disenssion teIore the Ethical Society"s literary ellab. Th
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murder, and proposese to marry, him. She says she has by this performance supersedei
Mrs. Cleveland as a sensation. The time is ure to come, when curred of her romantic nonsense, she will wisth she had been less
sensational and moresensible. Snnday evening services in Contral Mnaic Hall ay the coatinned by the Rer. Jenkin Church, a very able and eatinest speaker. On ast Sunday eveniligg, the platform was oceaied by the Rev. James Vila Blake, in whose ands, it is safe to say, the high standard ot
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On Thursday of last week the Jovanat of ce was unexpectedy illaminated by the een sucegssive years has been President o Lake Pfasaunt, Mass, camp meveting. The
Doctor was on his way to Coloraio. He reports the prospects of Lake Pleasant as beag brighter than ever, and looks forward to seeing the camp all that tis mo.
friends conld wish, in good time.
The sons of Mre. John Benner of St. Louis, few weeks ago spoke to her about the birth-iinety-first birthay. Atthoughi in kood health the old lady alid: "No, boys, instead of dianer it will be a funeral," No attention was paid to this, but soon after Mrs, Benner on her ninety-first bitthday her sons assemHed at her funeral.
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will epaek next Sunday; if hid will speak next Sunday; if he does the Jous-
NIL will contan its usual foll abstract. J. M, Allen gpoke in Mantua Station, Ohio, Dec. 20th had Jan. 2nd. He is now in Sto Lonis, Mo, under engagement for the Firse
Spiritualist Association tor tour Sandays of January. He will make further engagements
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that of Mrse Eddy. About February Ist, Mres. Priest will begga a course of heetures at hoe interested shoold call or write her for partico

Dr.S. D. Bowker of Kansas City, writeses "Mrir amone mas just closed two months' lab; or among ds. He is an honest and devoted
worker, and deserves the evandence of the
ivoople. He lias special powers in the diree ion of organization, it muell neoded ser service our ranks. Through his efforts we bave a choir of oxtellent singers, under the
leadership of Prof. Momt. Lyinan C. Howe ore the platorm last Sunday, to remain. With us three months. Ho axprossed himsolf
mach delighted with onr mesic. Wherever Mr. Brooks goes he will carry our fallest cons-
fidence as an eftetive worke: A wilter in the Minnemplis Tritune cayo "A strange omssion trom the list of invita-
tions was the name of Alfred Rassel Wallace the eminent English naturalist, coadjutor of Darwin and Huxley, and a man whose sei-
entific research is a main reliance in Hafvard's curriculum. Mr. Wallace was deliver-
ing a conree of lectures in the Lowell Instiing a conrge of lectures in the Lowell Insti-
tute in Boston at the time, and as his pres. ence could not but have been known to the committee, the failure to invite him was not accidental. It is rather hard to believe that a Spiritualist, but such is said to be the featival at Harvard University. It is now in rder for the University to explain.
The Spiritualists of Solomon Valley are society in 1877, and with thirteen charter membera in 1881, became incorporated ac-
cording to the laws of Kanses. The society now owns one acre of land, surronnded by trees, on one of the main streets of Delphos; and the suceessive camp meetings held there have been attonded with growing intarest. The society this year has a pablishing fund, and issues "Spiritual Glimpses; the Constitution and By-laws of the First Society of Spir-
itnalists, Delphos; What we believe; Nationitnalists, Delphos; What we believe; National Declaration of Principles and InspirationWaterman, and written for the purpose of being sung at the camp meeting. Some of them for the purpose for which they are de
signed are very good. Those by A. D. Bullou signed are very good. Those by A. D. Bullou
may be classed with the best hyms. Among the active members are such strong men as The Boston Evenin
The Boston Evening Transcript says: "Mr rears editor of the Index in this elty, and is about to remove to Chicago to assume charge of the new paper, The Open Court, devoted to
science and progress, to be published in the city above named, and his wife, were the recipients of a very hearty and pleasant part-
ing testimonial at the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Stevens, 146 West Nemtor etreet, last eveng. It was tendered by the Parker Memorisclence class, of which Mr. and Mrs, Unmembers. Abont fifty persons were present, terchange of soclal and friandly greeting gatchange of socelal and friondly greetings. collation tarnished by the hospital hosts of the occasion, Mr. John C. Haynes, the president of the society, expressect in an address ot kindly and well chosen words the senti-
ments of those present toward the gaests of the evening, and testifyling to the appreciabeen to the class, with good wishes for the happinees and prosperity of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood in their prospective Weatern home. Mr, and Mrs. Dnderwood were presented with a sabstantial gitt from the class, and sach
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Bail:






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Imony as to their theological teachings. $\mathbf{O n}$. the thitid day the interest was deeper to the close. Rev. Mr. Blatidell, one of the four ac-
cusers, withdrew from the complaint, atitisAea with Prof. Smyth's statement. Henry M. Dexter, for the prosecutors, घaid.

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of the Masonic fraternity, Brother Bross had Losts of friends. He was for many years one
of the most popular passenger condactors running oat of Chicago, and wa have
tens of thonsand of miles with him.
He was a firm Spiritualiat and knew that Coved ones would meet him jogtally on the
"other shore." Nearly three yeare ago we attended the taneral services of his onl large circle and the idol of her hnshand of year. Only the sweet consolation which parents, and now the father fathed has joined hite dol, leaving the mother to walt yet awhile-
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tive addresses. Rav. Dr. Joseph Carey read tive addresses. Rev. Dr. Joseph Ca
the Episcopal service at the grave.
E. J. Huling of Saratoga Springs. N. Y. Society of Spiritnalists there during the year
unat vast: " That reliable test medinm and faithful healer, Dr. W. B. Mills, has been the president, treasarer and lecture committee,
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ference and fact meetings,we have had seven-ty-six leetnres from sistens speakers, among whom were Mrs. Helen J. T. Brigham, Warren
Chase, Mes. Clara A. Field, J. Clegg Wright, Mrs, Fannie Davis Smith, Mrs. H. Morse Baker, and others. This year, with an inereas-
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which has bean leassd for the year. Daring the past year, De. W. B. Mills took the stand thirty one times after ovening lectures, and derful tests. He has been to Troy a few times and gave tests thers betore the Second Socie-
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## General News.

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at the Crawford House this morning, to look after the matters of the Assooiation, amd taike
action relative to the session to be held a
Lake Pleasant in the year 1887, The Presi Lase Reasant in heyear 188, The Presi
dent, Dr. Joseph Beals, was reerlegted las
Angust, so there was no election of omcere as many sapposed there would be
All of the Board of Directors were presen except Mr. Terry of Los Angeles, Cal, who
has gone with his wife on a trip through
Merico. The meeting was called to order by has gone with his wife on a trip throug
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mencing on Satorday, the 30th of July,
ending on Monday, the $29 t h$ of Augut, whici
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of the lamps at any time before and to ox
teni the protection of the Assoition to th 15th of Soptember to sugh as remain over arrangements, and will be recagnizsd as
stap towads making the place in rality
summer resort; and the fatare improvement ormer have been. were made for the neces
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was that which related the parchase of tho
grounds by the Lake Pleasant Association and that the public be not misised, let it to
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and the Lake Pleasant Association is quit another. The lake Pieasant Association
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meetings have been held at Lake Pleasap
They lave done this becanse the latter A sociation was unable to raise the means
prichasin' the groanas, and their lease wa
abont to mo and the property was to b
 members to secure titles to the lotst they have
improved, the entire gronds ling westerly
from the railroa, witha all the hnildings and

 decaine necessary in order to deal with the ed to do this by the eamp meeting last Ang
unt, upon making saitisfactory arrangement
with the parties purehaing the gronid
Tho Lake arrangemonts were antieipated by the
Lake Pleagnt Association in its articles of
asociation. The Lake Pleasant Association gives the Camp Myeting Association the use ings; it gives it the rentals of all of the
present buildings on the gronnd wheh beMeeting Association one-quarter of all thi
net proeeeds of sales of lots, of rents and lots; of railroad revenues, and puts the
grounds in order, repairs its buildinge and
does the necessary pamping to snppy the camp with water. The remaining proveed
of sales, etc., go to repay the purchapere thei
advances, and to improve the grounds, wit a sales, etc., go to repay the purchasers , wit
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power in to improve the managers in their digeretion, do as much more to mate the united. ente
prise a success as they think essentiai.
The old gronnds have been carefuly su The old gronnds hiave been carefully surorder now appeari. Eacen lot has its exac
dimensions given on a map, and all will careftuly appraised ne Whan the sales will begin is not ye
ments. To me there was a maifest disp
stated. To sition to under value the lots, considering
the object in view. Tnore shonld be a surplug
or $\$ 10,000$ in the hands of the trustegs of Late Pleasanit Assegiation, the apply to in
proving the gronnds and erection of build Ings, withont selling a lot upon the new shonld compete for them at a pabie sale
with provision that the parchasera should
pay for all improvements, in addition to the brice of the lot. This wonld be likely
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But in no instane sel praisal. These are my views on that im.
portant part of the plans before the Lake
Pleasant Association As it is make Lake Pleaasant t place of beauty, heerlth,
comfort and usefulness, the wherewithall to atcomplishit, must be raised, and it not from
the sale of lots, then how shall it be one? All that can be derived from the sale of the
new grounds will be required for the same purpose, and most of this part of the proper-

 trom others. I Certainly favor this and hope
the Lake Pleasent Association will take some
steps in this direction. From what I know of the ladies and gentiemen of whom it is
composen, and from the fentiments I Ihard
them express, I believe they are in accori them express, I beitieve they sre in accord
in this matter, Therefre, let perrons who
purchase apon theeserrounde pnderstand to phat they are contriboting in the parchase
of their lote, and also congider that the more
thentic to theplace is improved, the more the value
the lots they parchase will be enhanced.
Boston, Jan. $8 t h, 1887$.















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of haman Iffer Shall the lliy condemn the
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| otornal pain, are so only to the wea life's follies the best of teachers. mble and fall, we should rise aga ecrating the path, bnt looking more ly for a safe place where to rest the who wastes time in bootloss reg aling from God's pare treasury. Re rse than hardness of heart it it sa deavor. <br> Let the dead leaves of last year lie rbed! Nature will take care that they me wise purpose. They enrich the g dare resurrected tn eternal changes d beauty. So our dead hopes, our van pams, onr fadel flowers of love are not $t$ their sacred use. Higher and purer ons take their places, and if we tarn no $t$ look forward and upward, we shall born days, fushing the ever-widenin an, and gratefal for the past-that |
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