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in November last, Mrs. Lucy S. Barhour of
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frandulent voting, and her case will come to trial in due eqason.
With such an act the writer bas hittle symy tate the daties and privileges that belong to citizens, all good women will accept thit
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or the interests of our State and conntry is that tha homes of the country should vote and that candidates should be selected and
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its best security for advancement" its best security for advancement."
woman in co-operation.
The editor of this column, without the leist
assumption of expert knowledge upon the matter, believes that co-operative industries
and protit-sharing by workers, will one day
solve the problem of suffering among poor
Working-Women.
It is aeedless to say that she has no sym-
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brought to these shores by the ignorant or nilinincipled. Our people and ingeritations
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morked out for the bighest interests of all
classes and conditions of men and women. The hearts of all himane poople are stirred
0 their depths by the actual misery of hundreds of thonsands of our sisters. Statistics
of the labor bureau give the plain, collid facts; such investigators as Helen Campel po put
them into specific forms. With her we enter toul teniments, we see the drooping forms,
Wve hear the tales of cold, hugger, loneningess -or make them sane enough to find some way to a batter state of thingg.
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nless it makese na better and wiser. Ithing a failure, unless it inspires us to help others
to help themselves. It itops shoriof of tullul-
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| The leading articte by Helen Campbell gives he key-note of the work, only two senates of which we make room for: movement toward co.operation, the downfall of compatition, the resene of the wage work er from enforeed peverty, the onty hope of peaceftal progress toward the better day for co-0parative enterprise, no matter on how smalla seale, is one more etfep toward the edncation of the worker and away from anarehy the spur to every one whese faith in humen ity in strong, and who seeks to make men triow that only in mutual holptalness and mattaal understanding ean progress remain <br> it is onty for women that we have to do in Guis column. But, women are human beings; and what raises the worker is what we want; Whatever affects one sex, affects the other, though one may emdure greater suffering than the other. women workers will mite in industries, for instange in laundry work, shirt-making, dress-making, fruit and vegetable canning, ag in business cmethode and a development in lorganizing and execative ability mist come first. This ittle quarterly defines the prinelples of co-operation, gives the declara. tion of principles, and names of some of the co-pperatire societies that are in a prosper- $\qquad$ stores, which can be had for three conts, by $\qquad$ operative stores, sind are really valuable. Some the thest thinkers and most practical the compilation. We ghall look with inter in est at the dovelopment of the co-oporative principles of se matnal helpfalness to be put into substantial form by women daring the next two gears. |
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January Magazines Received.
 the Freneh Revolution, by Henry Bacon. Sa,
rah Orne Jevett contributes a Ong Christ
mas story. a notable feature of this mas story. A notable featare of this num-
bar is the Longtollow literatione which is
fally illastrated by drawings and photographs. Saceessfal Women is a series of bio-
graphies. There are two articles writton
alouit the Civil war, and one about fairies.
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ture or the Irish Nation; General McClelland; Thie Extirpation of Criminalg, and many
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zuaslitip of Peter West in 1889 . man known as Peter West, inepped intost the
Javinal onice and then into a chair. Mr. Sones and the writer were busy as usual and loft the caller to hifiself. The room was
very quiet and work went on for a hal-hoar anyinterrupted, when weddenly West began to desuribe a spirit form which he sain was seription was so acearate and lite-like that the writer at onee seribbled "Douglas" on a
Hooting pad, and waited to see it Mr. Jones lotting pad, and waited to oe it Mr. Jones
would recognize the deseription. He did not
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 ounce them but made sad work of it. Mr West pergisted: "Ho says he knew you well, ased to meet yon in Washington and elsewhere and that his name is Stephen A.
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oud friend, as he would certainly have done old friend, as hin wonld certainily have done
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nto a state of profound trancea his exures ion wholly olhngede, his face lits up with initelligence, his mannoer beeame dignifead, and In a voice marvellonily like Douglag's he under the control of Douglas, and proceeded or recall some incidents in hils aequaintance
with Mr. Jones. Then with still greater im pressivensess he began to speak of politics and doclared that women ought to have the
ballot bat would never seaure to under the regime of the Reppblican party. He assertdit that in time, women would see this and that eventrualit through the active asistsance ot the Democratic party they would be suc. aesefag and attain the goal of thir long pa an effort to hold control of West and an I have to expreses my fieas through thie poor, illterate medium, whoee brain at its best ti not eapable of clear thinking. If you mant pure lake water yon mast go to
the lake for it, for atter it flows into your filthy river and mingles with itt slimy contenta yon cannot spparato it. This will youthe leair and nummixed thought of the Donglas you knewin earth-life." The tinvience then receded and in a. Few minutes conla be dibeoterede by close obserration and Dorgive know little of his history and had
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## The Last Issue of the Index.

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teess rom threatened financial wreck, and at length removed to Boston, it hecame the me-
dium for the hest thinkers of the vanguari It Free Religionists. B. F. Tnderwoed be. came associate editor in. 1881, with $W \mathrm{wm}$.
Patter. It was a unton by differenee, yet a terant Pays, althongh "of somerwat di terant types of thought, thay have heen
able to do their editorial work tegether in entire amity."
Mr. Onderwood has contributed able ediorials snd articles to every-pumber, and ha hown himeirf quit equal to the reegireHis intimate friends intuitively felt that he was hampered and restrained, and they rejoice that ha now has the opportunity in the
great metropolis of the Wests, to make a joornal equal to his ideal. The course of the Tndex was always dignified. It made the
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pelled to replyo Ho did so with the reluct anee and pain an intimate friond feels for
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and they are many-tion more regret that forced tha subject before the pabic. It is a
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vix mat not measare the value of the scrvices of a paper by its list of subseribers,
acr its length of life. $A$ jouraal is pubishod twearty forward a certain reform, or ex-
tend a certain line of thought It finishes its wort. Its useftiness coines to an onid.
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ion, however free, beeomes a sapless tronk when eat trom its fundamental support in the dearest hopes and highest aspirations ot the haman sonl, the blessed assurance of im-
mortal iffe. Agnostiesm, with its constanty repeated assertion that it does not know has not the assiranee to a fifrrm that the mys: will noe of the hereafter cannot be known, The hope of this may be an intangibie gios in the shadow of its pride, buit that voor
ghost is its only life, and its single hold on the tearts of men. The Index will come to its readers no more, but it has sown wide the gond feed
and trained an army of thinkers. It has done pioneer work, and made the labor

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Is what the Christian Union calls Mr. Huxley, that eminent scientist having elear
is declared that there is a conscionsness deeper than the sensese, and that certain mat mat ters of moment can be perified by that inner sense, This seems to the editior "quite con"which pats aside as unveriliabie everything which the senses cannot verity", In an ar nighty," Huxley sayys


This surrely admitit something fnere than our outward senese and something which limited and imporfect to judge of, or even know. Our inductive scientitit aneers st any proofg of anything save what is tangible to to athelem, to materialtism and to a repadiato atheism,' to materialism and to a repaiaia-
tion of the possibility of Immortailty. The nethoofs and statamants of Huxley have been it narrow and inadequate, good so tar as it goes, but not oqual to the discovery of all
truth. What is called conselongness might trath. What is called conscionaness might to know and to see. This consectounneess the basis, if not for all orthodox theology, a "least for all Christian experiencé"' The word Christian tu so brood a senne one might agree with, jet human experience is better,
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This is well saia. The spiritual philosa phy recognizes man's inner iffe, and illus-
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## An English Spintualist Diectery.

Jamer Burns, the indefatigable and earnest Medicme and Daybreath, with blue cover, which contains an anmeal directory of marked valie an England and Scotland in mosi of whies ome society or company of working spiritaalists exists, send in brief reports of thei general viow and itea of what is foling al over the kingdow. With eaeh report is a
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private interest Eo marked, as is the graduat reaking down of prejudice. There is less prt fair audiences to hear good speeches and trance discourses, that our transatlantic co-
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dinms, and a letter from Mra Emma Harhinge, and a letter from sirse cmana Har niends strength eountry. on the lagt page is quite fall directory of meetings in London and the provincial districts.
Mr. Burss deserves praise, for his work,
which mast have cost him much labor. The ncouracing thing really is that there is si much to report-so many persons and places hat in Great Britain, as here Spiritualism has come to stay. This is true the world reat. truth, to hold on its way and gain as the years roll on. What the form of this rowth is to be is not clear, but the fact is need and room for every true Spiritualist to put hand and heart to the good work as do
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## Sunday Newspapers

To the great class of hardworking men of the large cities, and of the conntry, the Saniay papers come as teachers and sources of that nothing else will fill. That they are emanded-most earnestly demanded-it pense and pre lavithot pablishers. They have, it is claimed, a fanit the clergy see that fanlt--they are too geod, loo interesting. They oceapy the minds of seep them from church. The Rev. T. W. Chamst protest against them. He thinks the Sunday paper is "very injurions;" it tends "ineviwably to break down the sanctity of the Sabto be put to a religions use.
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ter adapted to catch the unwary and lead "them
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This rellgious setiction of the Sabbath is what the Sunday issue of secular journals habitnally undermines; hence the deliberate assortion that "sach
Trong reverend gentloman does not make a the animus which actuates him, and which he strives to instil into hlis clerieal readera, that they may prociaim it from numerous pulpits. Evidenitiy he would have everything taken from the peopie on Sunday except the bare privilege of attending ohurch, and with llegs" compulisory. The arguments from
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ay "the better it is, the strouger it is for ill," savors of the common ministerial gryo

## GENERAL ITEMS.

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The standard is the name of a papor juat tarted by Henry George of New York City.
$t$ will be devoted to questions that not only nterest Mr. George, but the whole people.
The labor problem and the dangere arising rom the immense aggregation of capitalin he hands of a few individuals, as well as oth tention. Terms, 4250 . Adress the efito $t 25$ Ann street, New York City.
Isaac Kinley says: "I eanght the glimpse a trath.' It was but a shimmering light, as ders an clonas floated over it and all was there. But because their eyes hail not seen it, some deubted, some smiled, and some mocked in derision. I peered and peered into came again in the clond, and with each reappearance the light was more brilliant. At
last, oh, joyt the clonds dispersed, The fair orb was anobsedred, and the whole horizon
became luminous" A
few weeks ago we pablished an acconnt a colored man, brilliant in intelleet, who, while blaspheming, fell down dead. Now
there comes a report from Xenia, Ohio, stating that Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sparks attended
a protracted meeting that is being held in he Methodist church near Bowersville, on the morning of January 14th, and Mrs. Sparks ceeded buta haw meeling. She had priHoor and immediately expired. Rev. Tal

L．Jeff Melbourne \＆Co．，Baltimore，Mu， have issoed a Calender－Diary for 188\％．It
is so constructed that it can be ased either as a hook or be folded at the hack so as to
bring one page only to view，and then be suspendel．
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spectre，consisting of a horee and carriage， the totails of which nake the remarkable pear insignifieant．If we find，or inveetiga－ purligh it ins fall．
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thon are almost unanimons in his favor．The choir refuse to sing for his successor；the
altar hoys will no longer pertorm thoir de－ thes；the peeket bopks of the membera refase ladies of the church have openly boteotted The now priest．A funay time is anticipated．
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There died lately in the City Hospital at
Wicksburg，Miss，a very remarkable negro． John Honry，who had invented a piece of
agricultural machinery of whith great things are expected．Before his leath he gave the
model to his nurse，who constructod it under haik direction．Henry was tho vietim of a the bones at his neek，and for some the be－
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cleo，and was ractically dead as far os mo－ tivin and sensation were coneerned from the
neok downward．A post－mortem examina－ tion was made，and showed that the spinal
cowd was divided by the disease．John Henry＇s invention is a combined cotton scrapor，chop－
per，and eultivator，and is said to display per，and enltivator，and is said to display
evidence of great inventive talent．Henry
was a pure blooded negro． The annaal report of the agent of the Pe － at Oldtown，Me．，shows an inereasing degree of physical deterioration．There is mach
siekness all the while，and lung tronbles are especially prevaient．The yeaxy chs last
showed less than 400，and yet the deathe last year were twenty－six．Out of the total ap－
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the expenditures for the sick and poor were \＄2，500；while medicine，doetors，and their
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There is a certain pathos in this disappear－ ance of what was once a powerfal tribe．No humorons suggestions abont their 粋 Gover－ nor and $w 10$ Lientenant．Governor，or thoughts ean make one forget that while the Penob－ seot River flows steadily on with its old vol－
ume the men whose ancestors owned the woods and the river are fading away．
＂The sudden death of Miss Fannie Barck－ and while preparations were going rapidys forward for her approaching marriage to
well－known young business man of this city presents a case in which Jeath was fore shadowed or caused by a dream，writes a
Hittsburgh correspondent of The New Yor Sun．＂Ahont six weeks ago Miss Barckley had a dream，in which she saw her dead body and surrounded by her sorrowing friends． father and was solemny narrated to her warnifg that she would soon die．At the ing forward with happy anticipations to her wedding day，which was not far distant．
The belief inspired by the dream seemed to grow upon her，and，notwithstanding the efforts of friends，Bhe seemed nnable to shak
it off．She was taken ill and then declarei it off．She was laken in，and hen declare，
At the time Biahop Meriill was holding forth here in opposition to the wild and ex
travagant teachings of that tossilized boit desiguated as the＂Prophetic Conference， hear him speak，In the afternoon of the same day he had oceasion to visit the residence of Mr．Banga（father of the Bangs Bisterse，medi－ ums）in a profeselonal capacity，and while there wrote the following question on a
bit of paper：＂Where was I this forenoon？＂ Caretally folding the paper，the meilum be－ ing out of the room at the time，he placed it which was correct，was then written while the mediam was holding the slates：＂Xou
was down town and heard Blishop Merril was diver a regular old orthodox diseourre．＂，
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op Merrill or the＂Prophetic Conforence？＂
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J．F．Snipe of New York，writes：＂Mre，J．
G．Goodwin，masical medium，is stopoing in this eity．She is a stranger to Now York Spir tnalists，formerly of Califorala，daughter of Judge Enoeh Wadsworth，and sisterin－law
of the city elitor of the San Franeisco Chron iele．Thursalay evening，January eoth，she parlors of Mr，and Mrse，Gray．In addition to her masical phase，she is said to have clair royant，clairaudient and trance gifts，al
though they were not exercised on this ocea iion．Mr．Titus Meriitt of 1212 Broadway viler，is aeting as her agent．－I am promised pion，the crowning and most questionable of aiter－day phenomena，and if conditions and results favor，slall report in doo time，fairly
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bers are waiting to fall in line，and by the time it reaches the park it is quito a formid－
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 years Spiritualism has shown no advance＂，
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ower of reading the mind of any one near
imat he was acting on of low plan of thought？Was he not rather exereising one said that God and His holy angels read our
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conld he bat be induced to make theory and practice ga hand in hand．The mere num
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onlargement with which he stands face $t$ face．The mere weight of an induction may
stapety him into the convietion that there something with extended powers but，ten to
one，it he do not think for himself at firs hand，he will maunder abont the＂powe
and potency＂，which we heard po maeh
about in the celebrated Beltast address ol years ago．To overthrow such argumenta in
favor ot the inner and secret powers on mat tar，to the exclusion of those of spirit，it will
be the province of the Spiritaalist of the fot rre to explain haw it inge and a limitation；
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earifer writing of Hamilton I had eonstruct－

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 thesis to the scientific Spiritualist in the
hope that it may meet with the consideration feel that it deserves：＂There is a higher
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involves the idea of a reversible proch involves the idea of a reversible process，
since those who enter it may return to th
normal condition．There is turther a mot normal condition．There is furthor a more
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 mensions，involving tori separate directe
nults for its algebra，is the form ot the pure
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tinn，when free from the conventions of ordi tion，when free from the conventions of ordi－
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rectily tranalatable into terme of earth－1ife， bnt submitting themselves to a tranglation
into the symbolit canguage of an intermedi－
ary，partaking of the natore of both．＂When I add that my space of three dimensions，


 of Ilving nerve tigane and，therefore，I found
it absolutely neegeasary to devise a matho－
matical syatem of representation corresponi－ matical system of representation correspo
ing to the reversible process，
Abram James－Man and Medium．
 best in the way of intellectaal develop yernt
thatI ever bap，James wab born in Penn－ sylvania，of Quaker parentage．He inherited
the simpincity candor nad truthtulneas of
the sect．He had absoliately no gaile in his
 erable natural ablitit，he had to some degree
remerefied his deficencles in this particular．
He wrote a fair hand spellied well and con－ remedied his deficiencies in this particuian．
He wrote a fair pand ppellide well and con－
versed with some facility on ordinary topics．
 know to be a fact．James was above the me－
diom height，very thin and apare，blonde
complexion，light hair and blae oyee－a nat－ rral negan，ive organiranaton bice When－I first
made his acquaintance he was employed in the yaris of one of the raliroud companies
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ploymento that tharicter．


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rly linguists in his presence and token thenol
 itical economy，theology and nattrara phillos．
ophy．His thonght and methoi of treatment were of the very highest types of intellectual
dbility．ot courrig James did not profess to
do this of himself，he was in fact，wholly
 Then in a discourse or lectire of an hour the originand developmentof the world．Ire
nember on one oceasion he took po the net lar or La Place theory adopted it as the trine
oner had traced the riseand progressof the
earth through the evolation of matter to its present condition，in a most comprothen tisive
and masterly manuer．At another time it was
said：＂Joha Quincy Adame will speak to your tidgy on the political condition of your conal
try，and with all the grace，dignity and elo－
uneneo of the famous ora senator from Mas achaseits whan addressing the Senate of the
Onited States，this medium delivered a
 were predominant in Mr．Adams＇s mind－the
vermanency of the union and liberty for the
 in freedom before all the world． I remember one very remarkable occar－ rence．James was entranced by the spirit of
IIchaol Angelo，and a lady medinm present pasty in Italian and partly ind these two
coursed npon art，painting architelish，dis a lastine impression apan the minds prodace
who were so fortumate as to be wit the scene．The spirits were ovidently fear
tal of losing control of the，medinm，and in
their hasty．desire to speak constantly，inter－ rupted each other，bat they．reforred to the had left bhehind earthem．Inememonumer Raphael ng of the Transigaration，whed condition in
he hal left in an nnfinished
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nily nly had the opportnnity．I regret that 1 an
not abble at this distatime to give full de
ails of the
 James was alse a drawing modidu，and as
guen ho exented many fine pictures．His
method of work mibie direction was quit

 in length．The sheet of paper was laid popon
the floor，and upon it，without any ontine or meagarements，he first made an eye，and then
in its proper relative position a boot．When
the outlines were completed，these came inte
 the act of reading the emancipation procla－
mation．The pictorial heading of pour pa Inigh，Rediciro－PHiLosophical，JovrNaL，all graver who reprodnced it，has not altered
one line or mark；yet this man in his natrral
conition coald not draw the outlin James locatea the firstartesian well which
wae bored in chicag．He declared by his lo found many handreds of feet beneath the toriace．Thit boring was done and this watio wag the originator of
the mamerons other wells which now sapply our parks and factories．James sfterwari
went to the oil regions of Pennyylvania went to the oil regions of Pennsylyania
where he was scceafnil in locating prodnc－
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