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base his knowledge. "No man hath seen Goi at any time." The uplitting intaition of his hinge, of which it is a part, and with which it has spiritual kinghip, and the verity of Naure, pointing back to a guiding mind, in
II and through all, are his proofs of the be ing of Deity. If his soul tells him that Goi preme truth, why not trust something to the Why cay "we have neithor sense nor mental
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calling it a device ot satan. Mark the downward step: "There are doctrines which no being-which no authority in the miverse
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we allow creed or book to bind the soul and confasa the mind! Spiritaalism in its high aspects wonld be life and hope to him an
othors like him. It is the need of the The Prevalence of Fanaticism.
Another story fas set forth by the Salt Lake
Trizune) of the banefal effects of fanaticiam In Dtah, as illustrated by the practice of mormon belief, comes now from a home
where recently a young lady, the last of a from diphtheria, for which no relief was attempted other than the anointing and mummery which the blind faith of these cranks
preseribes. One by one this large circle of children have died from the disease, and itis
the proud boast of this family that a doctor was never within the honsehold. The las the resistance of ast worked slowly against aided by medical okill, soald likely have
triumphed and the girl's life been sayed. Bat the Mormon rites and beliof mast be obeyal and so by degrees the destroyer took the
young life by a lingering process. As the last struggle came, the agony of the poo har anguish sho tore her hair from her hear and sought to throw herself from the bed was required to keep her apon the couch. In this death could be made answerable to the law for such eriminal neglect:
Relliglons fanaticism is, of course, preva Utah it litts its hydra-head and exerts its
banetal infuence. The fact that the Mormons are constantiy impressed with the idea hat theire is the only true religion, and the fily one that recelves the fall and unquali of that they will rely exclusively on him. It God is really good, charitable and kind sud caretully watehes over his earthly chil dren and tenderly carea for them, what conld be more natural than to trust implicitly in him, and in cases of sickness expect rellei
from his hands. The members of every orthodom charch entertain peculiar notions of the character of God. They are taught by their potent and omnipresent, and possesses an-
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a broken limb, eat out a tamor, carry flour or bread to the hungry, restore the sick, or
bring the dead baek to liff, -then the world wonid not be cursed with as much fanat
as is manifested at the preant time as is manifested at the present hme. first Sanday of May, the church and grave-
yard in the village of Pocasset, Mass, witnessed an extraordinary display of fanati-
clem, more barbaric, if possible, than that clsm, more barbaric, if possible, than that
exhibited by the Mormons. Edith Freeman had been slain by her inhuman parents. It is said that at the burial, as the earth began
to fall upon the coffin, a trembling old man, to fall upon the coffin, a trembling old mann,
leaning despondently upon a gravestone, pasBionately cried out " Why has God failed to keep his promise?" The father possessed un-
bourded faith in God; his honesty and inboupded faith in God; his honesty and in-
tegrity as a man had never been donted; he tegrity as a man had never been oud indulg-
was regarded as a kind neightor and
ent father; he believed the Bible in its literent father; he believed the Bible in its literal sense; and to illustrate his reliance in
God, he expected him to reeall his lovely daughter back to life again. Fremaan was not insane when he committed the awfal
deeal which shocked the whole civilized world, doing so nnder the misauprehension that his
act recoivel divine sanction. He was simply misled by the Bible narratives, and was cool
and deliberatedn all his acts.
ed by the Ferfectionists as having begardesty of religion fuds conc thase whose minds are not fally developed or well balanced. Freeman is only one of many
who mardered their children, thinkiag they whore complying with the wishes of Dity. There is a certain degres of fanaticism permeating al the charches which in varions ways. The minister who talks of a boing who shakes sinaers over hell,
or alludes to the devil as possessing a horn and cloven foot, or who refors in bis sermone to the "impassable cult" between heaven
and the sulphurons regions of satan, or who clalme that God is angry with the sinners every day, is simply tinatica,
izing what he is talking about.
The Mormons excel all other religions de ness and disregaird of every moral law.Tribune illastrating the fact that the ex-
pulsion of John Q. Canon from the Mormon pulsion of Joha Q. Canaon from the Mormon
Chareh on a charge of adultery is only a Chareh on a charge of adultery is only a
gham, and desigueit to avoid a prosecation for polygamy in the criminal courts. This
singalar prozeeding on the part of the Mormon aethorities, instead of advertising their regard for morality, onghit to birect publie
attention to the extraordinary faet that in Otah there are no statates for the panisho ment of adultery, fornication or incest, all
years ago. In the indecent community dominated by the Mormon Church there is no
nenalty whatever for these crimes, and the Edmonds act applies to a distinet class of offenses, being designed to panish polygamy to forbid flaunting before the community The pront under the Eiminds act is complete when it slows the maintenance of such a honsehold with an open claim or pretense of
piural marriage. Immorality pergetrated without any pretense of civil or "celestial"
marriage is left to be punished by the laws marriage is left to be punished by the laws
of the Territory, and as the "esints" pealed all these statutes, Ulah has the most shameless code of any community inside of
civilization. Cannon (who is a son of George Q. Cannon and First Counselor of the presiding Bishop) pleaded guilty, knowing there was no law in utan for the panishment of
adultery, and hoping to escape an indictment for polygamy. What do the people think of this apectacle, showing as it does the existence of an American Territory lack-
ing laws of common decency such as are ening laws of common decency such as are en-
forced by half-civilized tribes and in many cases by barbarianis? The severity of the Edploral marriage, has blinded the public to the true character of the local laws of Utah, and the Canuon performance may well serve
to diselose the truth. Let the people call on the Congressmen now op for reilection to
explain thenselves and show tif they can explain themselves and show they the can ure last winter of the measures looking to the Ilinols Congressman who assisted in smothering one of these bills, has been handsomely decapitated by his constifyents, and the example is oue that shonld spread. D spite the Edmunds act the local laws of Utah
are still in many cases loathsome and intol erable. Let the people see to it that another Congress shall not adjourn without an effort to make adaltery, fornication and incest crimes even in Utah.
While there is a kind of tanatielsm in thinkling person, that whieh shows its hydra hesa, however, in Cincinnati, is calculated to excite the pity and contempt of those who bee how completely wrecked the human mind becomes when laboring under some relligious
hallucination. It appears from the Commer-cial-Gazette that the "Perfectioniats" there still continue to inculeate there blasphemous teachings. The Gazetto sets forth that to some the doctrive about the absolate perfection of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Brooks appears so sapremely absurd and to others so
hideondly Impions that they have been slow hideondy implous that they have been slow
in eetimating how it conld be taught at all by any human being. Among the recent con-
verte to this hideons doctriue is the Rev. verts to this hildeous doctriue is the Rev.
Dunean I. Jerome, whe came to Cinelinati
reoontly from Spargeon's Colloge, London
England. He had made arrangemento Charch but failed to mate Congregational giving as his excase that his duty called him lisewhere. or course his duly summoned hi to the seanes of the "Perfectioniats " on Wal nut Hills; that was the extent of it, exaetily.
Carious to know how young theolopian, thoroughly imbned with christian doctrine to bellieve in the perfection of another Christ, Commercial. Gazette reporter called on $t$ th everend gentieman at the albion Hotel for the parpose of an interview. He seemed anhim. He had no reasons that were put to range doetrine which he had so sodeenembraced. Argument upset his reasoning tacuties completely. He appeared only able ection and impeccabinty of Mrs. Martio and Mrs. Brooks. It was trath, bat he could process of his conversion he said: "I came of the new faith, with all my theological projudices gainst 1 tt . But I was not unwil-
hing ot atend the meetiags, mad I went more through eariosity than from the honest mo tive of investigation. I beeame convinced of
the trath, and enbraced it forthwith. I am hot an Englishman as was statea no the pubmorly a member of the Fine Strett, now Cen-
tral Congregational Chureh. I changed my convictions afterwards to the Baptist denom nation, and for the last year have been a retired to this city a Baptist, but now I am firm believer in the new doctrine of perfertion. Mre. Martin, we believe, is 'perfect manifestation of the Diity in the flesh as was
Jesus Christ. She and Mrs. Brooks, wo be lieve, have attained to a degree of absolut fection, when sinning is an impossibility nature it is impossible to wholly sappress the manifestations of fanaticism. It will at imes manifest itself in a variety of ways,
and will only fuity snbside when the people from whom it originates, rise to a higher accomplished by gradual growth and devel opment.

The Hetaphysical Conventi
The National Metaphysieal Convention as f Washthe Church of the Redeemer, cor Of Washington Bonlevard and Sangamon On last Sunday evening. Dr. Teed of New
York, Dr. Marston of Boston, Dr. Croeker ot Topeka, Prot. A. J. Swarts, Dr. Baldwin, Dr.
Randall and Dr. Wright were among the leadiag lights. The oficers elected were a dent; Franklin Rhoda, of San Francisco, Fiset Vice-President; Professor A. J. Swarts, of b Chicago, Secona Vice-President; Mrs. Alice
May, of New York, Third Vice-President; Mirs. Mrs. C.F. Bacon, ot Peoria, Fitth Vice-Prest
deat; wir. A. L. Lord, of Savannah, Gay, Sec ant Secretary. Prot. Swarts offered a resol tion enlogizing the fathers and mothers of late Dr. Quimbs, of Maine, and Mary B. G. Eddy and De: W. H. Evans, of Boston. He feet of these pioneers. Dr Crocker opposet the proposal to single ont any teacher for exceptional enlogy. Mrs. Lord, the Secretary, "grand standard-bearers"" Dr. Randall said that Mrs. Eddy was really trying to under resolution for what it would bring out from Mrs. Eddy. Prof. Swarts said he was sorry if he had aroused a combative spirit in the convention, but he should stand for Mrs. Eddy Professor got a yon friende. Finaliy, the carried it through by 12 to 11 . Dr. Baldwin in the course of his remarks, said that the qualified for its practice uccording to the de gree of your sympathy with suffering anc disease, that while yon may not acquire the gift it would pay any one to cultivate it fo practice upon ones self; that about one per ical healer; that the gift is not conditionel by temperament; that faith and prayer will faith and prayer cure
Cases of alleged metaphysical healing were narrated. Dr. Maraton had helped re-
store in a little time a man the atore in a little time a man who ghot two
bulleta through his breast. Dr. Crocker hai cured himself of rheumstiam, and anoth had been cured of heart disease of hitteen years' standing.
poke in the the afterncon, and Mre, Swarts in the even ing. The convention was not, we regret to either the pablic or those prominently en

Spiritualiats generally welcome most cor dially all elasses of honest, intelligent, concientions healers, believing that each one is
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issue of the Jovenal. If the Conncil of the hich it manages and the olightest rocely for the objects for which the organization demand Prof. Newcomb's resignation. In case the distinguished star gazer declines to quit office, he ehonld be removed as on "of
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sumed its services, Sunday, September 4 th amed its sorvices, Sunday, September dith, Q. H, Brooks has just retaried to Chicage
rom his Eastern trip. He was well recoiven from his Eastern trip. He was well received
here. He is now ready to make further en gagements. Address him at No. 124 Charter , HaMson, wis
Hon. Miluer Stephens, the Australian heal onnced. He will only stop tor a t Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse and Now Yorl on his way to Engleno
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Mre, S. G. Pratt's Home Seluol of Mnsical Art, Ne. 2919 Indiana Avence, Chicago, open success and generous patronage during its ts need in that location
Mr. J. B. Silkman has ready for the press a
gmall poeket tract giving the names, titles and bonors of about three hundred of the names embracing every branch of seionce, litility

Mr. H. O. Hedge editor and proprietor ar chenoa, IIL., Gazette, called at the Jour Lemuel Hedge, one of the old Brook Farm anthusiasts, and a man of talent. His Gaz-
ette has long been one of the Joverai's most appreciative exchanges.
J. B. Silkman says: "Spare moments are the golden cuist of cime. Those who mak position, have won in almost any nsefal an dertaking; and, again, reversing the latter, they have Napoleon's magie now. This sug In Greek: Napoleon, apoleon, pleon, oleon, eon, e0n,
Col. John Devault of Tennessee, contrib tes an interestict account of the medium gap of of this issue. The Jounsal hope the Colonel will follow np with accounts of fromer experiences. The masic emanating rom the horn beyond the reach of mortal lands, and the prompt answering of ques
tions in sealed envelopes, Bhow that Mra Todd is a most remarkable medinm, and will probably be in
amount of good
In speaking of the salvation army in this lity, The Interior, supported by the Presby olligence chat, says: "But little reliable in Its ontside work we have more than is de irable. When it promenades the streets, as invariably does twice on the Sabbath, with band of masic and a half dozen frightfa Ingerg, it veres the piong people, desecrate other Sabbath breaking-and onght to bo arrested." This is plain and to the point nd now the other side will stand up.
The Sacramento Bee says: "A Paris cor espondent of the London Newe writes: Eaas awoke from her long sleep, which was ntinued withont a moment's interraption of fitty days early in the year in the hosital
only anw her mother'simake in it. She has
since beoorm quite cheorful, but seems to since beoune quite cheerful, bul seems to
have hardily any ideas excent those suggesten to her by the doctors. Contrary to what Is observed in trost hystericul subjeets, the
sense of taste remains while she is under the influence of suggestion. Thus it sha is given
alces, nad told it is sugar, ghe will swallow. it, but makess very wry faee to show disilike it told to driak water from a champagn glass
she showe exhiveration, and if a paeket which Dr. Voison says contains an gnetic is put in-
to her hand, she has violent itits of nagsea. The Prinee of Wales has been quite sharpcause he reeaitly gave a dinner to forty
guests on Sunday. The dinner was ollowed gueats on Sunday. The dinner was tollowed
by a virity slow, in which Japanese jug.
glers axhibited their skill, and a string band giers
played.
Rev. Mr. Leys, a venerabhe and mach reso
pecteit minister of the Unites Presbyterian chureh of scotland, is now a prisourier in Olinton jall, Ediaburgh, for refaising to ohey
an order of the court of session to deliver up
 ot the Roman Catholic churret, and the old genteman objeets to give up the chiudren thioir support, and beeanas he is unwilling
that they shopla he brought np in the Cith that they shonlid be hroght op in the Catho-
Hie faith. Of eourge the law is aghinst him. Mr. Lesy has bean urged to yield by some ot
his best friends; but he can not His caso is commanaling much interest throaghout Great
Britain, and Mr. Levs has the sympathy not only of his attached congregation, but of the entire religions public. Afffforts ma
have him released have zo far failed. Lyman C. Howe writes to ns under date of time at Cassadaya cemp meeting, and also
at Lake Pleasant while I was there. Last week we had a hig time at North Colling,
Erie connty, New York, where the "Friende of Human Pregress " held their annaal meatum, all did themselves and the cause credit. Mirs. LIIlie outidid herself on Sunday, and de-
lighted everybody, and Mr. French charmed all with his happy style, broaft thought and wonderful oratory. Mr. Lillie eang gospel into
the sonls with happy effect. His the eonals with happy yifect. His musicis. is.
important factor in the works, and together ho and Mrrs, Calle make a stro, gathy and home with telling convicition to the investi-
gators as well is believers. I got specigen copleg of the Jounsai there which weze scattercid amoig the people, and hope
Hey will bepar fruit sometime. Tam proud array of origiual talent or more daveted to
 vat and its corps of noble workers!

## J.J. Morse Coming Westward.

The above able and eloquent representative of English Spiritualism writes us that
le is engaged as tollows during the present year and until the close of the next, and that tralia on a lecture tour in the Enill for Ausnies. Mr. Morses's pablic career and private worth have, during his sojourn among us, won for him many warm friends, while the utterances expressed throngh him are ever
in harmony with the aspirations and sentiments which the Jocrnal ever endeavors to ing are Mr, Morse's movements: New York City during October, December and February; Brooklyn, N. Y., November; Springfield,
Mass, January; Washington, D. C. March: Providence, R. I., April. In May he starts West, and will arrange to visit Alliance and
Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn,, and other convenient points,
including Salt Lake City on route to San including Salt Lake City, on route to San
Francisco. where he speaks at the camp meeting during June, and during Jnly, Angust and September he occapies the place of spending the remainder of the year in the ahove city and vicinity.
One of the leading features of The Century
Magazine for $1886-87$, will be the anthorized Life of Abraham Lheolí by his conidideatial Secretaries, Johy George Nicolay and Col.
John Hay. This great history will be the leading serial Teature of The Century during the yer.
ber.

## General News.

Edwin Booth recently sent his check for
10, 00 to an old friend in Charleston whor house was destroyed by the earthquake, The comptroller of the currency has imposed
fhaes of topeach upon free national bank
which have regolarly been slow in forwardIng monthly reports--The base-ball searion In Chiceago closed with the defeat of the De-
troit ellin by the home nine. There were
15,000 eppetators. Chiceago leads Detroit for tho champlionship by four games.-General
W. T. Sherman has taken rooms for himealt W. T. Sherman has taken rooms for himeil
and family gt the Firth ivenue hotel, New
York.-Lewis Lawronce, an aged and wealthy
 national yacht-race or New York, the May-
flower left the Galatea two miles astern, and faw wer left the Galatea two miles astern, su
exeelled her in all points of silling, Th
eastroond freight from Chicapo last weel


Letter From Mrs. J. D. Home.
to promised you a description of the monu-
ment to beplaced abjve the grave of Mr. Home;

 sible, and that all tokeas and signs known
nourning may be entirely discrided. If sire a simple monument to be placed over my
mortal remains, and the following to bo, eno
 Bara to spiritifife.. To another digeerning
of spirits: 1at Corinthians, 12th chapter, 10th
A cross and palin in the most beatifui
 have sustained him under triags so many and
ardious, and have enabled him to gloriogl
carry the burden of his eross tor the love of the tinth.
All proves hím to have been designed for that great mission; for how many times was
he not sived asif by a mirale? MiIs lite if
a wondrousand carions narrative, the interest of which his want of vanity provented him
trom appreeiatiag; but sudicient doeaments are in my hands, , ond at least I have the right
to avail myself of them in order to throw falHis gift of mediamship was not he only
one that God had given hime He had an
onthiniasm for the noble and beautifuls adored the arts, and his genius as a reeiter
of both noetranad prose evoked enthilasm and finest intellect, he had the simplicity of
a child. Everyting around himintereste
him anĭ his cay and affalle humor atraet every one to him, even before they had laearned
to Know him and appreciate him. Nothing and perfectly attegsted phenomena winnessed
at the seances of Mr. D. D. Home. His.ife
and gifts will remain the uushaken base on and gifts will remain the unshaken base on
which the mighty and glorious trutho of
Spiritualism are reared. It was sot only that in his presence phys the most extraordinary character were wit-
nessed, it was, above all, that throngh him
were received the most consoling and tonching messages that could neverde forgotten
and that gave the certainty of another life
and a foture and a futare happiness, It was the replies
given in everri langage to anexpressed
thoughts,- replies from the spirits dearest to the recipient the sonls that alone wereac-
guainted with the inner secrets of ones life.
Never was there spoken throagh him a triviai ar evasive mossage; batevery communication nalisma, the gublime verity that was so dear
to him, and to which he devoted his hife. His ruing thought was always to discover a
medinu whose maiffatations should bo of
the highest order, and to whom he hight
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with it, If fell the nataral desire to have gear-
wine commanicatlong It was with that hope I resolved, the other day, to see a protessional
medinm, tryine to forget the pafavorable
impression that the acceptance of money ceates in such a cass, where the payment ought
to be only esteem and gratitude. of this medium was recently mentioned in an article which related to my hasband, and I
sincerely wish he had been worthy of such painful impression possible. A half. troth is hedirecel writicg betweet the contents of thes messages were abol otely worthless, lacking
idientity and void of consolation or interest. It was impossible that they should have come
from the source asserted, and hey conld carry conviction to no one. I Rearned afterwards
that two of my friends carred away the sme
impersion. I deelare that if my frot experiencessof a e eance had been similar, I sporid
be to day an avowed disboliever in Spirit Talism.
These backward spirits, whose intelligence and aspirations have not yet progressed in nizes, cemmonly pxpress themselves in Eng
lish. They did not know even how to give therefore, happily remaiped unknown he medinm and his goides: As for the phys-
ical manifestations, such as movements of chairs etc.. they constituted only a clums
trickery on the part of the medium. It is
be regre be regretted that he dos not conine
wholly to slate-writing and rappings. Daring the whole illnegs of Mr. Home, h years the spirits did not wligh to fatigue his have a whole volume of remarkatie com sirvives earth-life and watches over ns. will eite, without making ay gellection, tw
pxamples showing the solicitude of which Mr
Iom Home was the object. Whilst a visitor wa
present, rappings began to mingle with th he ahould not fistnrb himself on the receip but welcome nows. At the same momen
there was a knoek at the door, and the visit
or inferg the or inferred that it announced the the vival or
the lettor in quegtion. "No,", taid Mri Home
hefore allowing the person outaide to entar
 Another day, Mr. Home was mich diaturber
at not receviviga apackage which we were ex
pecting, and in order to calm him, 1 proposed
 ract, a rall way-van loaded with a mass, of
poots, and as we.fed our eye on them, they
 and while the spirits, thas watehed to pro
teoth him from ved the omallest voxation,
they gave nthe iny of their presence, the

 egree, which has been of much service to me
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I am netithersurpised at. nor interested in,
all that has been Eatid of Mr. Home. I have
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oung man," appeared to be the princiua objectionable utterance, and which is the
snbjectof maeh comment, deciidedy uncom
plimentary to the pastor. Rev. Woodraff's subject of much comment, decidedy wicom-
pilmentary to the pastor Rev Wodrafts
assertions were based sololy, as he stated, on nformation obtained from persons met wit
on tbe strett, possilly of the class, , , 1 wever,
who always see the mote in their neightors ye, but fail to see the beam in thoir awn
That a clergyman in the ministerial daties,
hould be gidided by the promptings of perons, who through ill concealed opite, are
over ready to besmireh the name of their fel
ow man, even when cold in death, is certain low man, even when cold in death, is certain
ly not very criditable to a Christian minititer
of any denomination. The pastor evidentry used the opportunity to point ont a moral,
but that his presumably honest intentions
were miscarried is Were miscarried is only too apparent by th
nanimity with which people here seam to
agree in condemning his uttorances which were at least nncharitable and uncealled for
the tribe of Red Men, of which the deceased vas a membse, were present to the number
fover sizty, and all are highly indignant
of what they consider the ingenerous and necristianlike nttorances of the pastor sonal allasions, but simply spoke in a gener al wayand in a manner which to him appear
ed to be in aceordanee with his position a
pastor Severalof the oldestand most promi.
nent members of the chareh have openly yowed their intention to sever their connec
ion with the ehareh whilethe presght pastor
or rataine. The fact that the wife of the deeeased, who, as is well kiown to every one
eret labored hard for the suport and com
fort or her lushand for over tro years, was eade sermon, although due reference waa looks very mueh as if the sermon was de
livered to the liking of the narties who of
magnanimously posted the pastor on what to ay. A retraction from the pastor wonld ap-
pear to be the proper thing pader the circamcances, and hir wiring o thess to conceased have the
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though ins intentions were honest.is ithe ob-
ject of much onfavorable critisism. The
hivh standing of the family of the deceased jeet of much onfavorable criticism. The
high standing of the family of the decased
gives the matter an intereft and prominenee
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## A clorgman who is so indifferent or care ess tounhing the gante amenities of life hat he will attack the private character o

 less touching the gentlo amenitiesthat he will attact the privatie character of
the dead at a faneral, in the presence of morning friends and refatives, shonld take
Farniing from Fhat happened to Nobach-
adnezar after havig sorely triod the pa-
tience of the Lord: "And he was driven from hence of the Lord: "And he was driven from
men, and did eat grass as oxen, and his body
was wet with the dow of heaven, till his airs were grown like eacles' feathers, and
 not occur again, And to whom would it be
more likrot to come, than to one so coarse
and brutelike in feeling, at to seizo nopon a
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ceremony ot their own, wich they wonld do Fell to make use of-setting aside orthodox
sermon, which are reill an abomination to
all minds not enslaved by ancient traditions. Al minds not ensiaved by ancient traditions.
fem days since, I requested a German
ferchant merchant to call for me on his way into the
country to tttend the foneral of a highly re-
spected Germen farmer. Being a littl in advance of the appoitied hour, my friend
suggested that wirl drive two or three miles
farther and call upon a gentleman having farther and call qpon a gentliman having
Gas arounds, and plentyof fowerg. Ididng
object, for I readily divined that he wonld
 cemotery grounds, I congratulated myself that we had made a happy hit, perhaps saved
my friend from some unspoken langnage not
complimentary. I have attended orthodox complimentary thave attended orthodox
fonerali when the preachers dileorge pro-
duced snbjectively very strong axceptions to aositions taken: Under snch circamstances
inave ben foribly reminded of an old
gentleman whom I knew very well in the
 strong Democrat, and with all paite fond of
"mint-julep, He went to Whig political
meoting one vening when he hadidrank juatt
enough to be free from all mentalembarrass-


| The Friends Soclety have a good method for funerals. They meet together geuerally at the home of the departed-sit for a briettime in suence. If any one present feels moved to say a few words, it is well; it not it is just as well, for a silent meeting in the preseneo of the dead is very impressive. I lon't think there are any Quaker speakers soillmanmered as to make untriendly criticisms on the life or character of the deceased. Sueh a thing wonld not be tolerated. If there is ever a time when propriety, idicacy lowobeings should be manifested, it is on funerat oceasions; bat inat class of pubhe speakers, who make it a point to send all to a tropical country who don't believe as thay do, can hardy be expeeted to hold in abey.ance their sulphar sconted ppinons. The frueral ritual of the Odt Trollowe is free trom sectarian togmas, and I presume the same ot mest oh her secret socioties. In re-sorthag to these nooftensa condicome to any |
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adrise the sociecty, if it wishes to trare
he peace and promote the presperity or th
camp, that it keep all such away. Th
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was organized by quiet, firm and determine
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should be placed apon a sonnd basis, whic
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raw daring the seorching days of sumber
here, freed frome the caras and toils of of
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ment Groand of the state of Connectient
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Niantic river, forming a peninsula, thare
is now erected uponit forty-dive substantial
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The Company have erected a large pavilion.
the upper part of which is ned for lodging
anartwents and also
from which are served good meats at very.
low prices. From the tower ereted yy Mr.
Geo. H. Brnham. the ocean in plainy to h.
seen by aid of the glasses with which the
place is firnishof. It glasses with which the
roomis upon each floor.
The water of the river is quite salt, and
containg abundanceof fish, crabs, ete., afford
ing fine amisement for those fond of beat
ing and piseatorial sport.
Those who might desire to proenre room
or rent s cottage will be suppliel with al
or rent t cottage, will be supplied with all
needed information by addressing Jonathan
Hatch, South Windham, Conn., the obliging
Hatch, ,
and indetatigable Secretary of the Associa.
tion.
The emissions from the pines, mingling
The emissions from the pines, mingling
to many an invalid, and the probability is
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On my way home, I stopped at White Plain
N. Y..to call upon myold charished friond,
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herresf;
fors pains then to rit seams to hands, and sul
fers pains that it seams to mo eonld not bo
oxeelled by that ingtrument of tortare callid
the rack. As I witnessed her writhing il

of pain in which it is bound, and tr
to thair immortal home.
Niantie, Cona., Aug. 30, 1886.
Hoon's Sarsaparilla is made only by C.I. Hond \&
co., Mothecaries, Lowell, Mase. It is prepared with
he greatest Ekil and care, under the direction of the,
men who originated if. Hence Hood's Sursaparilla
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rellable.
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the affected part is daily wabled with Glenr's Sul-
phur Soap, which banlehes pain and renders the
jolits and muecles supple and elastic. It is at the
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PHILOSOPHY OR RELIGION. From the Standpont of the Mystics. 4 Sories of Papers Prepared for the Religio-
Philosophical Journal from a MS. Work, Detigned as an Encyclopedia of Mysticiom.

## by C. H. A. Burragaakd, of the astor

 himary, N. XThus far we have claimed strong monistic
tondencies for the Mystice, but also shown a
 forces of existence.
We have an excllent illastration of this We have an excellent illustration or this
power, yea, more than an illustration, an au--
bodiment of in $K$ rishat, the eighth Avat-
sr or incarnation of yishma. In the Bhagavar. Gitam. (chaptors 9 to 11)
Kribhat declares himself: All thiugsexist in mee I do not dwell with then qne yet
thing do Nor exist in me Behold this, my
tordy tr, the sustainer, the grandfather of this uni.
veree. II am the origin of all. he heelare:
and minutely deseriles the meaning of this and minntely deseribes the meaning of this
assertion by claiming himelf to be the Ve
 mystic syation of seing him, exelaims: "I
Ajuan desirous o fighest Lordt to beholl thy sover
aig form teen as thon hast thus declared

 "in a colleertive form, with movable objegts,",
he is admitted to the sopevign mystery,"
being given a "divine eye."


 dortrine he spoke about his many transmi-
grationss sthough I am unborn, ot ehange-
less essence qud the lorion alt which exits yet, in presiding over Nature, which is mine,
qam born by gyown mystic power" Let
us also bear in mind that the object of this
whole poem, "the Bhagavad-Gita, is to whole poem, "the Bhagavad-Gita," is to
teach the harnonizing of oxreme, more
particulary the eo operation of "Thonght"
and "Action." When all this be remembered together with the fact of Chishanas being
an incanation (avatar)o Hishnn, the seeond
pergo in the Hinda trinity, it will readily
be realizedt thigt person in the Hinda trinte, it will readily
poverized thite, he represents the mefiativg we called it atove, the
unitive power.


 where it see plengomenal disharmony diso
solved in the grander and final harmony of
the univere: evilis only a limitaion and
sometimes a medinm of restraint tending to educate the individual. But, we do not now
merely spakk about a doctrine dependent
upon a cortain form of philosophical thought.
 severest justice, thus preventing the pure
and nakeen idea of right from crishing out
IIfe and from destroying the elastic mopility of human existence, and introfucing the in-
finance of the heart into a sphere where na. there hever prepared any room for it, and
tThis leads urs to losk so severe aven cruel.
the huestion relative to đne hearts power over nature at large. Does
nature ever show mercy? Can any one, man
or woman move nature by love? Has any
one stadied these tater Written on these two quijectsestions? Kardialogy? We We
wish to knowl Write us!
 in partieular conceived this notion and ela-
borated it; it is ravelation proemineytly
Aryan. It is tagght in the traditional belief abont Brathm as the wiversal form of every
element and creature " secrifing Mimsif
for all," "for the good of the soul." Most
int anately conneted other myetical doctedine of this beliot tis the the
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 the univeragity of the divine life, and defin-
pht its manifestations sharply as Rama and
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