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PSSCHOLOCICLI GNALYSIS OF HENRY WARD BEEGHER－ Lecture Delivered oy Mrs．E．L．Watson Sfetropolitan Temple，San Franeisco， Reportei by $G$ ．H．Haxes for the Bellglo－Phlosoph－ Great men are heaven＇s grandest legacy to
any people：they are the prophets of nltimate
humanity；they are the makers of historyt numanity；they are the makers of history：
they emphasize the doctrine of Fate．A graat man doos not come into this wartlo through any accident；great men are wisely begotten．
That doctrino of the ancients of divie par－－
entage for heroes was not altogether a fal－ It must have been a wondertal combina－
tion of fortivitous conditions and fine blond－
ing of ing of pure elements that prodnced asch a
man as Henr Ward beecher．He was cast
in a majestic mold，with sach intensity of na majestic mold，with such intensity of
vital power that there was but Hittte waste
Gritory in all that yrand domain territory in all that xrand domain．Every
fifre of his beiug thrilled with soan，overy
atom of his brain trembed to the beatings
at trom of his brain trembled the the beacings of
the great heart Not only was his father of
necrraptible integrity，but his mother pos－ eassen remarkable ilineness of temperament
and delicacy of liseernment．He Lad aline and deicacy of tisernment．He had a hine
of ancestry not to be zhamame of；and itting
comrades waiting him，to share the sweet comrades waiting him，to share the sweet
mentality，the pare morat atmosphere，to
ingle in the sports，and to challhange the atent powers which waited for necessity to
Trieken and call them forth．
The rarest frnits are the The rarest fruits are the slowest to ripen，
and mayy sunrises had kisged the brow of
young beecher before any of his family young Beecher before any of his family
dreame of thif nascent man，the prophet，
the orator，the liberator，that was to come orth and make his mark pon the age This
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unshine，intense in every instinct was to do a grat work for our cenntary．That there
vere imperfections in his character merely proves him haman；but it is only the narruw
and mean sonl that wound dowell on the flaw
of such z jewelt only he who wonld find ex． of such a jewel；only he who wonld fond faw
cuse for petty tricks of his own nature would cry to siur such a magnificent creature，be．
cange he was nometimes，somewhere，found I have said that Henry Ward Beecher was
prophet．He inherited the sternest ortho－－ doxy，bnt the germs of a beatifnil hereag
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ngs partook of the spirit of humanity．He


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 im．And they were right．

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Spiritualism, then, in its highest, most up-

 never tailing experience,
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gard the material phenomena as the she

 oles of the New Testament There are not
wanting prominent Spiritualigets who rire
ready to cry out with sweeping indigntion
against those who express dobts as to the

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their higher conditions, rather than in re-
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ours to descend and slow themselves in the oll bodily form amid such repulsive sar-
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held forth to the pubtic, Elizabeoth stuar
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direction, shonta have made her recent indis
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arrowness and injustice. One serions consideration against the per-
manenee of this influx of phenomenal won-
ders now llooding the world, is that from the nature of the case familiarity with any given
order of thinga teads strongly towards weak
oning their power; so it has often hapened that one, in the inrit experiences, has bean
awed and spiritually aroused by a senible
contact with the unseen life, and yet by a farther and more tamiliar experience has be-
come indifferont to the good influence, and has turned the startling phenomena into
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ulties of our nature, or, if not quite so bad as this, the mistake has been often made of

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most serions thinkers, what do obsorvation mogt erions thizers, what do observation
and experiene teach in this mattor? In
what direction should we look for the more pirituaily elevated among spiritualists
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conetant frequenters of the :phenomenal se ance room, whilst the elevating inftuences
of the lectire hall are neglected ignored
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 ward a higher life.
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nal prof in this inrection, of our spirit manthey only, go to prov means extend so far,
death has had no power over individual cases, that in these, it has been but a tranisition to
a world beyond, and that a way has heen
opened hroogh whieh, nuder tavorable con-
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nug the seagn of 1885 the priblic presenta-
tion of American opera wasa test of the wotk Daring the winter of $1886-87$, the National
pera Company have given in New York the Anest entertainm
kind in the city.
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f Faith Training and Christian Science, the he last chapter; earth, and when wastain to a knowledge of
our own human nature, we shall be enabled to omprehend the earth's surface and its intorene cratior to revolve in itt own orbit, as the
earth is to revolve aronid the sun once in
ver. The individual mind is, or shonid be, a ann in rilation to its own or soly, and
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We shall realizz that there is in all a sir-
itual solar plexus from which radiates a reAX aetion, a life motor, a central sun, from -We shall then be cein to
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God in human form. This very lite order of the himan when made mantifest in the arth, will prove the perfect law and order
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## Early May Magazines Received.

Sr. Nicholas. (New York.) E. S. Brooks
Velates the romatic history of Catarina of Venice, rad her portrait adorngs thits number as a frontibplece. Sherman's March to the
Sea is well told by General Adam Bedeanand and has some fine illiastrations. A three part story of life at the U.S. Military Academy a
West Point is begun. An interesting collec. tion of Dog Storibs adds to the varioty of this
number and the Brownies go canoeing in their original and amusing style of doning things. A clover story is Lindie' 1 Portrait.
and A Rainy Day in Central Park is a bright sketch. There are aleos seinials, poems, short torieg, illinstrations and in fact most every
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natural and spirituale elements grow greater than of old There is still an adherence,
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ed the thought of thess Bible writers as none were ever ing,
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raths by virtue of that kinship, and that Losts of ministering spirits or heaventy an-
gals, eau and dio and ativizs have inspired vaiting spirits still elad in mortal bodies. All this is coming, and meanwhile it is in coresting and instructive to note thess mark spiration. When it eames thie traths of the
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as these which make our exhortation so very pertinent and neeeessary. Mon seek chiefly personatil gratiflestions; and not till their de-
ires are broudenei and elerated to the com sires are broadenen and elevated to the com-
prehension of moral and univerani issues, can such topics become interesting. To these
nd toa large and lofty American patriot ism we make our appoal. To spiritualists especially we appaal, beacuse the priesthoon
apmays claim to have especial controi of spir its, good and bad, and to have the exclosive ight to regulate all intercourse with the piritual world; and this priesthood in parnd dangerons heretties, if they had power. with the responsibility of helping to perpetate their disability.
It in far from being correct to say that this a dead lisne. That can never be while uuman nature, ignorance and superstition
remain. Advanaing evolution of human hought will kill it. To assume too early delay its attainment. In the light of the xtended Ignorance and sapperstition which till prevail and of the growing power of
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arn States to be only "a ninoty days wonder," nd betore that to repadiate all prognoetica-
tion of tis approach. We would distarb that intellectual dilettantelism which Ignores all ecclesiastical disecusion as suggesting priestIy rancor and the odium theologicum. They
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their eyes will not destroy priestly ambition. their eyes will not destroy priestly ambition.
cunning and sleepless vigilance and persiistence in the prosecation of their schemes. It is anrely important that we know the spirit and animus of this great and compact
power, growing so steadily and rapidy in our midst. Can it become truly Ameriean, or slall it be to us what Alsaee-Lorraine are
to Germany, only more dangerous from its numbers, situation and resources? speh must give toit a camparative study, a sundy
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leate a million copies of oneof the Jocravi's pambulets had been pablished in order to dofeat and ruin her, and that her repatation
and revenue had bean destroyed therebs And this is only one of the many victoriess it
In the field of spiritit phenomena the Jovrat works as an independent ally of spiritupresence, but always with its eyes wide open and senses keenly alert. It is always pained When obligged to probe donbtrm evidenee or
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Thus impolled, and upheld by a. sablime faith in the eternal verity of the central
elaim of modern Spiritualism, the JovisaL does not slrink from the publication of eritipirit then one nor ask its reiders to cept as of spirit origin any manifestation o result that ean be equally as well or hetter zplanien in other ways. Wine hisis judicial and seientife attitade on the part of the siasm and lessen the stimulus needed by many before they can be wrought ap to do their duty to themselves and the world, yet in the long ran it will produce the haalthiest and most endaring gro
and most valuable frits.

## Heathen Chinee Impartialty

A few weeks since reports came from China Now comes a letter of the London Tines cor respondent in that country, which is confirned in other ways, stating that the Chinese
anthorities have issued edicts in difforat parts of the empire calling on the different live at peace with the Christian missionarios and their converts, and explaining that
Christianity teaches men to do right, and should, therefore, be respected. The proclamation of the Governor of Chan Klang cites the impertal decree, and adds:

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the men from afar equally with its own peoThe "heathen chinee" government seems really to be quite up to our most Christian
authorities at Washington in its triendly pirit to all mea. Pollical jealonsies, fear hat the missionaries might interfere in thei tomestic affairs, seem to have had effect in
fomenting the first troables which are now being quieted in this good way.

The Charity organization Socioty.
There is now established in Chicage, anit ganiziation Society, having for its organ
The Reporter of Organzed Chavity, publisho di monthly. This society was incorporate
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B. Dolanater, M. D., J. H. Swan, Wiliam R.
Pago, and M. P. Hatield, M. D., Joseph Sluppen and H. M. Sherweode.
 gry at 1901 S. Clark, An important object of
Hin Society, as sot forth by The Reporter, its wrga, is to lay before the community the whether connected with the special werk of . O. S., or with societies and institutions e private alms. It is confidently hoped that such a presentation will be valued by hasy
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omber nothing of this kind had been roge
arly attompted. larly attempted, but in that month a caso
came to the notice of the Society, for which came to the notice of the Society, for which
the gratuitnons bervices of a legal firm were prise and pleasure of the Directors, not only was the case promptly taken in hand as and tact, but the philanthropic lawyers offered their services as the regniar attorneys of the
Society without charge, and the offer was thankfully accepted by the Directors, and since that date several very important mat ters have
while two
tails of on tails of one of which make socli a tonching story of eroilty and suffering, inflicted in
the name of the law, as is seldom given to the name of
the world.

GenERAL TTEM
James M. Allon lectured at Biloxi, Migs J. Simmons has gone to Fpsilanti, Micio, the will remain for some theo. The Camier Dove has romoved from Oal
and, California, to 32 Elis street, San Frai iseo.
Mre. Carrie E. S. Twing has retarned to
Westield, N. Y., after a snceessfal winter in
The new San Francisco charter which contained a provision imposing a lieense upon mediums, was rejected by the people of that
city at the late election by a majorits city at the
over 4,000 .
Mrso O. A. Vandercook of Allogan, Mich, has butus, some of the first of the short season in which it blogsoms. These aweet tokens of remombranee from readers of the Journal,
tonch a tender place in the learts of the writer and his staff, and the memory of such which at times bear so heghten thily
Dr. and Mrs. Priest now logated at 280 Washington Boalevard, will move one deor east next week. As a teacher of metaphye
ical treatment for healing the sick, in diag posing disease, and in psychometry, Mro Priest is rapialy acquiring a wide and ex has an in creasing and binactice. Dr. Pries healer the Journal wonld conclnde trom he namber of people who employ him and R. A
R. A. Thompson writes as follows: On Sna
ay, April 3 sa , the First Association of Spirit alists of Chiladelphia continued the cele ragan on March 31st tastefolly decoratol the hall was ver lions, the effect being very fine Beantitn plants, magnificent bouquets in elegant make gip the most sncceastal cetobration tha was ever beld in our city of that greates vent of modern times.
John Messenger, of
nest of six young rats in a barrel. He a nesl or six young rats in a barrel. He pat
his cat in the barrol that she mightslanghter them, bat she then and there adopted the rat-

[^1]J. J. Morae will fecture in chicago on Sun-
day, May 2and, for the Young People's Spiritual Society on the South Side
Mre, Ahrens will open the Yongy Peopleg
meeting next Sunday evering with the sub-
 go's inspirational speakers. All are invited
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para and simple, and his motte "Do nuto otho era as soin would have thiom do onto yon,"
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from spiritual cireles ean only be consoled by the hope that he will still ten chinsiad
from higher spheres and be with ns in spirit if not in body. The Ponerah serviess weite
condueted by Dr.J. H. Warn and Mr. Frank Algerton.
Thio following is an extract from a transof the totalashstinenee movemont addressed
to the Rt. Reve.Ir. Ireland, Bishoop of St. Paul, Minn., Unitad Statess " It is well known to
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Admiral Mootegeze of Paris hasbeen making
a series of very wondertul experiments, with a series of very yonderral experiments, with
the aid of Messrs. Henry yrothers, in ppotographing the heaivens. They have construc-
teda very powertal photographaic instrument. and hy the sus of particularly sensitive plates
have sueceeded in photographing acearately and recording for observationi certain stars not visible to the naked eye. Those photo.
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Sometime azo we made mention or terprise having for its object the enonizing
of the torritory lyiug adiaeent $t$ Topolohampo bay in the State of Sinaloa, Mexico. This
scheme presented so many attractions that large numbers of persons bought shares, and many disposed of hhir property and olet for
the land of promise. Maine, Colorado, IIIMois, Minnesota, and Michigan appear to
have furaithed the targest number of colonifts, the first-named state sending the most. Qaite a large party of very exeellent people have just returned. According to The Prese, of that enty, they tell a mournftil story of
their sardslips, sufferings, and trials. They The paridise was a anady plain that produceed nothing bat eactus plants. Albert city by owen, and a number of cloth tents. Tre and the quility of the thit wer terv poor Salt water was reached wheneerer a well was sunk. The only fresh water to he had was
brought from a distance. Nothing could be raisel without irrigation, and an irrigating
diteh wooll cost $t 400,000$ diteh would cost itu0,000. There was noth trom Guaymas. A mush made of beans containable. No employment was to be fonnd The Mexican settlers in the vieinity are spoken of as kind-hearted and hosptabee, but gen-
erally too poor to afford assistance or furnish employment. Navigating the Gult of California is declared by the return colo-
nista to be expenive and periloas. The water in Topolobatino bay is salid to be so shallow that even small vessels can not come not tulfllled his contract with the Moxican


## The Case of Mrs. Ross.

 As some of our readers may have a hittle contemporary met the erushing exposure ot the Rosses, we give in foll itts editorial thereon which apabove title:
As a public jomenaist, anxions to place be fore our readers the varions ocearrences of hoss-w have been frequently madorsed in thes
 have borne witness to what they have seen a intentiones; were do no not abite the general
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A. Wilis, that as the persons, in the circle constitute always one of the elements for take place in presence of this order of me
diums, it is no musaal thing for some
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On the other hand, we have no desire to up hold for one instant hiat which is not reliable
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as to lessen their medial powers, and have at times in consequence simulated the mani-
festations, will go to the wall; and the soor
er this comes to pass the better it will be for
 t markuld seem out of place; and we therefore
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aitair of the 1thby the Boston Post in itis
sie of the 15th inst. We also append expres sions of opinion on the parto of a correspond from the reporter's aceonnt) on their own
merits.- Benner of Light, Aprid 23. Weask our readers tg pive the above a eare-
alstudy, especialy the nineten-line senraph, bearing in mind at the same time the facts of the Ross exposure as briefly detailed n last week's Jounnal, and the extracts from
the letter of the Baner correspondent, hich the editor of that paper eppaks of as
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It may be, bad we beliove It ts, trun that ar osteomed contemporary "has no clesipe
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The statement made by our contemporary The statement made the our contemparary quoted above, that it has "repeatedly assertry is cortect. We do not recall such assertion as having appeared more than once or wice in its columns, and never prior to the
year 1886 . If our esteemed contemporary will kindly republish with dates the proof o great pleasure in being set right. Mr. Robert Anderson, the correspondent alluded to,
the Banner:
$\# \%$.
*** T attended a number of the Ross hese manifestations for myself. I Ihan the
mpression that they were fratus of the mpreession that they were fraads of the
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hat I should know whether they were or not that I should thow whether they were or no
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compittee that made the last expose, on the afternoon of the 14 th inst, and was pressent
at that time. The expose was aceessgnl and
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On the evening of On the evening of the same day of the ox-
gose, $\operatorname{\text {nodbefore}}$ the report of it apeared in
he the city editor went up to the Ladies Aid Parlors for the purpose of inter-
viewing Mrs. Blinn, the President of the As-
cociation, who happened to be expiation, who wapponed to be present at the was not of the oxpsing
party, of find out whether she had any differnt version to give ot the affinar than the re-
norter had handed to him. She said she was Morter had handed to him, she said she was
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morever, he informed me that of the three handred Spiritaaiiots present in the pariors,
oever one appeared to rejoice that the Ross
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In the manioipal eivil court this morning, nah V. Ross, the medinms, were bronght to
trial on a charge of obtaining $\$ 1$ by false pretences from ClaraS. Crombie, who preforHenry W. Holland appeared for the plaintifi, Lhe alleged spiritualistic mediums, Langhtin, Mr. Metcalf and Mr, and Mra, CA.
Braman testifed against thr
The evidened parties ilready been printed regarding the eventso of
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turned up the lights. Mre. Ross was stand-
ing in the rear of the cabinet, and endeavor-
ing to hide her heaid on Nre, Ross's hreast, was a litile girl. Two young mon, ovidiant
ly under the influence of fright, were stanilag at one side of the room. Mi, were stand
On eross-examination Mr. Mietcalf said that Mr. Braman was the one who had arranged
for the "little party" to attend the searee,
and had issued the invitations. No evidenee was brought forward by the
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net hayment of the money. The complainaak
had tetified that she bieved she was so se
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pected to see s representing sseh a form.
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ed that the payment of monev, whether beed that the payment of monep, whether be-
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"It is noted, also, that the Greek communication on this slate, signed Socrates, is not writton in the naigh characters which were in use in the time of Scerates and for som of Greek text. Aecents are also used in this osocrates, boling an invention of later days In addition, the second word in the commu We are also informed by Mr
We are also informed by Mr. W.E.Coleman that the alleged Eqyptian characters have beither hieroglyphic, hieratic, nor demotic, pertaining to no language; and that as soon as he saw the cat of the 日late in San Fran
cisco, he told the editor of the Golien Gat that the alleged Assyrian and Eggptian characters were not genuine representations of he writing in thase conutries, but wer tions substantially the same as those of Mr.
Home have appearel in the Aedium and Daybreal of London. Mr. Home's commanication has beon on ilefor publisationgeveral cles in vur
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Erans, the Psychographic Melitum at Los
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Beance Was given by Fred Erans, y yonng
Eaglish spiritualistic medium, who will give a pablic manifestation of his power at th
Opera house to-night. for members of th press. Mr. Berry representad the Herali,
Mr. Kemp the Express, and of course R TRIB
wNE scribe was there, and these three with ONE scribe was there, and thase three with
Mr, 0 owns formed the circle, which was hel placed themselves around an ordinary table slates. They were frat thoroughly cleaned and then violently scratched with a slate
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or chemical legerdemain had heen practiced They were gain cerefollyy cleaned practicm firm-
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fragment of slate pench had first been put fragment of slate penetl had first been pu
between the onfolded slates. Then the seribe put thair hands apon them and waited
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was heard, and when these ceased the fir was taken up and an inscription in severa
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been drawn from conner to corner, and over
this the marking of the commanication
could readily be traco the cour reaily be traces, thas showing that
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was drawn. The communications npon th was drawn, The communications ppon the
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sorts of directions and in very different

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Pierpont, inivergaisit pracelher and poet on the inside of h
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 ment and wholesome in infinence. Certainly
no yimbol or embleme exists in the fitial
any any form of Christianity. Which was not a
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all its doctrines, precepts and formulas from all its doctrines, precepts and formulas from
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were ages old before our ora; the Sormon on the Mount is a Talmudic compliation; the
Lord's Prayer was intoned in synagoogues long before the riging of the Maikiaboes.
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