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An Experionced Spiritualist and Expert Mesmerist Expluine the Tricks of two
Pseado-Meliums, Showing that Some things are not What they Seem, and that
the Trickster can Play Fast and Loose When Apparently Securely Bound.





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indes the Athanti, found work aggravat-
agly suspended by the loss or some import
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rously disappeared. Immediate earch Tail
ed to discover them, and after frequent funt-
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esolved to teit the statement that mornging,
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iny better learned than if he same task. were attempted in the morning.
$A$ fatal accidentat a siburban station on
 eft Disturbed by a clonded dream which
edid her husinge ot imponding evil, she beg. while at breaktast, not ot go to town that day, but he ridiculed the
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y him, going in a contrary direetion. His ing the croww which hat gathered at the de.
pot, related her convietion of her husband's death, bofore the improvisod susband's strether
emerged from among the people and began its melancholy journey toward her.
Reciting the above to a friend acidentaly Shree weeks before a vivid dream had led ar away
che posibility of injury to any other, only to
ond a few hours later, that an almost equally dear mother by adoption, his mother-in-
aw, ,had fond hor deafness fatal, and was
crushed by a C \& N. W. Ry suburgan train.
 Pesentative Chicago business man, with, bo
far nig hio friends gnow, ho breath of supor-
stition abont him. "but of this I am sare, our stition abont him, "bot of this I am sure, our
premonitions will certainly become clacrer,
we shall recognize the gaiding hand, the element of ehance will be largely subordinat-
ed and our ilves will bo more folly rounded
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who has also done good work in other than a

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INO. C. RUNDY, Chieage.

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## inspired Hours

Whemorpal are the heights to which the human spirit attaius in its best moods:
glorious and beantital the inspirations which glorions and beantitut tho ingpirations which
come when the windows of the sonl are windows of the chamber of Daniel, the He brew seer, were open to the four quarters of the heaveng. In such hourd the whole
spiritual being seems possessed and held in tho noble Bervice of some high theme or tender emotion or great thonght, and the words
there written ar spoken are immortal-the world will never let them die. is one of the poems that thrill and melt the soni. , tta author, Rose Eartwick Thorpe, tells how she read the story ot Bessie, and ot her
lover doomod to die in the evening at the lover doomed te die in the evening at the
ringing of the curtem bell from the old English ategnle, and saved by the heroisgn of the
brave girl, and how the words. "corfew must not ring to-night," came ever between her eyes and the ilgures oo her slate, as she vaingly
tried to adid them up in thie gehol housp, intil tried to do dd them up in thie achool honse, until
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siatete and wrote, " England's sun was slowly setting,", etoc; har flying pencil moving rapiathe whole peem was inisished.
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translated into many tonguesa and readd by
many many peoples; eoming from the illuminated sonl its light shone far into other souls,
Mrs, Julia Ward Howe tells in the Century Mrst Jutia Ward Howe tolls in the Century
how her "Battle Hymn of the Repablic" was written. Being in Washington, in 1861 , ehe rode oat with some militaty officers to a re-
view of troopa near the skirmiah h batwean near thion and and witnessed a
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gpirina batio byma went aronand the world. apiring battle hym went aronnd the worid
Both flled and uplitted all whom they rouch. ed, the one the story of love conquering pain and danger, the othar "the breath of that herobut which ehonld never be forgoten, the high appects of which should be held in due reveremed as the ch
confitet die away.
such words may well lead us to higher him numerot the spirit in man that giveth Mim underatanding. In suel hours, too, the
windows of heaven are opan and the blessed immortals help and inspire us, We are spir-
its elad in earthy boites; they are kindred spiritt elad in celestial bodies: in our hightest possess our whote being pysehologize and sonis and toneh our lips with fire from hearsonis and to
only altarse. $\qquad$
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 ing work, and is translated into divers lan-grages, As its titlo indicete3s its aim and idea is that foree and matter sway the uni-
veree, the fore unintelligent and inseparaMo from maitite, and the mind of man, in
some unkuown way, vvolved from tiab body. There is na raling and guiding intellig gence.
or Soni of Things the great plan of the unior Soni of Things; the great plan of the ani-
veize starts trem some soniless foree; Deity is a auperiluity; immortality an idide dream;
man's mind and personality dissolve at tis death, and Spiritualisin, or sven clairvoraneo, it an absurdity. In a late English
transiation of his bouk the follow ingg
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sumption, more impudent assertion, unssis. suaniod by proof and contradicted by plaine
taets, or moes tryannical dopmatiom in the
 ance authentieated by the best and most
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task. Seienee is truth, or fagts verifed end gystematized; but hare is a protesed gcien-
tist who ignores facts and llonty at the best testimony in a most unsefentifice style and
spirit. Had he eaid: "I am not satisfead with the evidence," that wonld have been fair and reasonable, but his impudent tassumption is that none ever was or can be tound, but that
ori illustrious compony of persong, geientitat of eminencice among them, have been victims of frand or illasion when thes testilied the facts of clairvoyance and Spiritualigm.
Nothing Is more absurdly nnecientific than Nothing is more absurdly nngeientific than siblilities of man's five senses, yet Rciphes asserts clairvoyance impoosible. Equally absard and onscientific is his impertinent naming all talk of pipirit manifestattons as
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of course there ean be no ppirits if his theo Ot conrse there can be no spirits it his theo-
ry be true, and that theory he strives to aphold by aneering contempt of what other have learnea, and in a spirit as dogmatice as
ever was that tio his creed in the Dark Ages.
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In some branches of physical selence this valuable service, but that is a weak reason or warrant for this shameful deseent from the true scientifie spirit
or the goema of the professock of the priest service of old theological saperstition or materialism, dogmatiom' is ever the same,
ever antreasonable and inimical to treeiom and growth. From all its manitestations and from tit evil and halittling intiaences wo may well say, Good Lord, delive

## Witeheraitt in Southern Indana

A belief in witeheratt prevailed to a grant grtent in Switzerland coanty, Ind, sixty
geare ago. It apparts from the vevay Re veille, that many of the people resliding in the neighborhood of East Enterprige were
then posessed of a delaeton that witches wore a reality, and that a number of their nelghbora wers fall-fedged witches, possess-
ed of remarkable powers, oven to the esadiling and bridilizg a man, and with sharp spurg torted mind sonid $i m e t$ the worsitroads a dis. the poor man would be so tired and sore that
he conld hardly move. At other times the honsewifo would chnrn half a day and would not zet a particle of buttor. The only reme-
dy, it was thought, was to take an old horseshoe that had been worn on the left hind foot it into the charn, which was protty eertaln
to expel the terrible with. One o axpel the torrible
the experiment maid:
"When I dropped the rod hot ghoo Into th


 mppopen witioh zad "rull it upon a tree and

IIfe, poseased of falt nense in othher mattrers,
natid on one occosion that he had been to vis. it the siok, and was retaraning abont ton on $0^{\circ}$ clock throngh the fields, often climbing high Cencos. Finally as he got ap on $a$ high ten-
rall fence, with ona leg thrown over the top rail, he saw standiag on the other side one
whom he knem to be "wis. nothing, but puta a ppell on himit that riveted
noth sita him to. the spot, and he said he was as od into salt. Whan daylight eame the witch vanithed, and he got ever the fence and went
home. He says the top rail was y very sharp one and he didn't get over the soreness tor a
month. Many of these deluded wretches moath. Many of these diluded wreteres
would have hung the sapposed witches, as
 nonth or so, and it was all laid at the doors All shonid bo thoilt
All showid bo thanktan that the "witth
superstition" no longer distarts the peace and soranity of the peoplo. A Arightier any
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## Wolles's Exinerimen Fairelitid.

On the frot page appenss marvolioxa ae Wolfe. That there will be a variety of opin.
 desire to make no the verdiot for its reateres,
but leaves them to woigh this remaskable bnt leaves then to woigh this remaskable
testimony for themselves; it only assa that tha ease he considered, strictly on its merit,
without undue bias for or against. In an lyzing this aecouait the Joverint asks that
certain important points be not overlooked. (1) Spifitualists aifirm the continuity of jece in mortai form to. demionstrate ob
jectively their continued existence and tineir presenee, as well as their ability to ntilize
siritual forees in manipulating matter; afirning thus and offering ianumerabie proots in support that eannot be roftated, how
can they as Spiritaalists, in the present state can they as Spiritalists, in the present tstate
of spritual knowledge, draw the line which marks the limitations of the power of spirits sa man of vasi and varied experitenger, sell reliant and courageons, a keen observer of
everything that comes nider his notiee, free from all desire for notoriety, not a visionary
nor a dreamer, but a hardlleaded, practital dian of the world, It he has not a judicial
he certainly has a eriteal mind, and a temperament that knowingly hrooks no crooked atural or but little progress in psyehiceni research to
discover thatsome individualspossess marked qualities for stimulating the powers of the sensitive or mediam, and alding spiritt in the ordinary exthibit: Dr. Wolfe is one these. (4) Some years ago the Jocrenal, with the assilstance of Stainton-Moses, Wm. Den-
ton, Eppes Sargaut, D. D. Home, and othere formplated a series of thirteen hints to in vestigators of phytical phenomena. aggestions were approved before pabliceation Spiritualista and mediums, and time has proved their necessity and correctnoss. To day a majority of the entire Spiritualist body it may be bafely said, approve and aet apon them, in apite of the ridicule and determined oppoition orfared on their frrt pabication
throught the columns of the Bamner of Light, and by franus and fanatics generally. Among hose approving was Dr. Woife. One of thes "traordinary facts, the proofs must be extra"ordinary, and this the medium, unless he
"i a a impletoo or an Impostor, will adnuit is a Bimpleton or an impostor, will admil and aet in to." Another beging wil "unserapulous, mendacions or tricky, should of guste sonty whare the phenomenon reasonable even for the most unbending skeptio to deny its oceurrence." Another bogins thas: "Conditions, however, ough to be so stringent that nothing lo left t
depend on the assumed good character o deppnd on the assumed good charactor
repectability of the medium." The JovRN has no reason to suppose that Dr. Wolte has not in all his experiments acted in strict accordance with these rules; that he implicet1y bservations, and has recorded them acarately, as they appoared to him, the Jour (5) The mod donbt.
(5) The medinm, Mrs. Fairchild, is not orraon or ungpothed reputation, she is neilit peatedly detected in groes deceptions; but ( $($ neither her bad repatation nor provionses posares prove she is not a mediam.
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A Little Uirl's hemarkable Medumship. Lizzie Plimy, oleven yaars of age, a re markable mediumistic powers. She ma Irst magnetized by Mr. Frank Willon, which propared har for the infax of spirit tintinence which followed. She has commenced de veloping as a a girit artu
speaks of her an followa


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Traneis \&. Woodbary ot Boton, hias par
Mrss Watson's bright lettor on another page
is
full of the life and vigor which permeates
Fery living thing kissed by Californiai
reezes of that fairy land The Joursazis
readers wenld like to hear from her more trequenty.
Cardinal Taseherean has asked the postmaster to dismiss the believers in Spiritual im emploved in the Montreax oice, and has Oovinit awaits with bome interest the ac Cardinal is perfeetiy censistent in his re
uest. The Catholics want the earth, and it tuest. The Catholics want the earth, and it
he people on this continent don't look shary they will have it. Romish aggressivaness it
now the most marked feature in the theologi cal fied.
 da votaries iever pray in them, but the val
tures often prey thare. In briet, the Parsees elieve that a corpse dellies the earth, air Ire and water; and so never bury, cremate, pollute a running stream; so the Towers of he dead placet in them When the vultur comes and pecks the corpse, it hits the eye
frost Inotantly it is chasad away. It the arrst. Instantly it is chasad away. IIt the
left eye is pierced, well; it the right, th deceased individual is bemonned bot neve
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A Russian paper states that "There are 20 rith sixteen prista sid ona hundred and our native preachers, and that the number of Japanese converts to that religion is 12, 500. The number of charches and prayer houses is one handred and forty-eight, and here are threa children's sohools with a to of one handred aud illy papis. Thare end. This building is capable of accomma ating one handred pupils, and was give by the Countess Poutiatine. In 1886 the num d togetherts and children baptiz . The number of preachers is stated to be o small and recruits are wanted.'
The famous Andover dispate, while reach ang out into the realms of speculative fatar dition of the heathoin, fas borne fruit mueh earer home and the prasent time. A New Haven paper, insplied from a "private source," declares that the late Alpheus
Hardy; a wealthy friend of the "American Board," revoked a considerable legacy in
favor of that body when the newn reached favor of that body when the news reached
him that the Board had refused probation to him that the Board had retused probation to yas a pious man and a friend of the heathen the acrimonions blekering of the sectar Where he conld be sure of results. Somebody In America la, accordingly richer, and the heathen, very likely, are not much poorer--
Henald.
Mrs. Mary V. Priest, who within the past year has come prominentiy into notice as ad whose psychometric powers have been oxperts, is in the celty this week, closing up her home proparatory to a longer stay in ears, and a thorongh atndent in the peychiralfeld, as well as being a woman of more than rdinary ability, she must of necesity make than moet who eesay the task. Dr. Leon Prient, her hasband, is treating pationts in rieat will open her fall sud winter conrs ber. The Jovarxic takee the liberty to may ber. The Jovaris takes the lib
they may be addresed or oonsul

## Cloveland Obio.


observation, and the Journal has no doub
but that he telle the truth. It has no donbt be bat that he tells the trath. it has no noubt be astalins his allegations. The Jourval hope the work will be pushed with vigor. At pres at Cincinnati seoms cooner the most attrac ive candiltions for these pestiferoas vermin
as they flee from Boston they head toward the Ohio river, for they they head towar the Oho river, for they scent afar off a bet
ter way and hasten to get into it. That unconscionable scoundrel,James A. Bliss,is now the self constituted "pastor" of a "charch" in Cincinnati. His proper place wonld be breaking
tentiary.
"M. A. (oxon" in Light: "I have briefly ail verted to the dificulty I personally find in of a man's own erea tive taculty and the come munications made through conscious or dinesting to know what is the esact ground of dething of mediumship it would he mpers to one to contend that each individual was the
enicient ereator of his own ideas, subject to eficient erator of his own ideas, nabjeet to
the qualification necessitatel by itue preceont work of other people with which he
was acquainted. Bnt we krow that ideas are Thasibet fito the mind adextra; and we know. re not haboriously excegitated, but, though ceompanied with consciousness as they emerge, are of a character to suggest a tran
seendental origin. It is not (I hope) imper edge on our part will tend to more difudence mietary right in our ideas."
Prof, Frederick Wright who has been wnit laska, pressited the creved of work hin
eathen guide, who had some briol ith the missionaries: Whaterer may io he thought of the strictuess of Presbyterian doctrines in the abstract, our man "Jako,"
he says, "had eaught the spirit of Carist from he men who brought the doctrines, as his ions one sanday morning, testifies, As ould spank broken Eastish, Jakos, ereell Gad all. e my brother, my sister, overy man, cillo There are a great many wores cresin than

Of the Seybert Commisgion, "M. A. (Oxon) ion's Preliminary Report is a godsend to rovincial papers. It has the merit of being light and amusing, and it does not make any kimming. reating its remarks some strictures on "a well-known London mediam," which are, to say the least,
loose and inaccurate. The bulk of evidence puite as good as that on which other facts recelved and belleved, is unknown to these viters. They are given a book, dealing
vith a subject of which they know noth ang and against which they are probably rajudiced, and they receive their orders to cut it up. We are very familiar with the dge, it is not too much to say that the Soy art Commisilon's Report is unworthy of detail with the same esse as Mr. C.C. Massey has dealt with it in respect of zölner.

A writer on "Death" says: "A commonly an the nerves an certain benumbing efliect on the nerves, so that the dying saffer very
ittle,' writes Dr. T. L. Cuyler. Such has been ny observation. 'I had not thought', alid a ortain good man, 'that it coula be so easy
odie.' As life ebbs away nsually sensibility o pain goes with it. So gentiy did a certain minent chemist breathe his last that a teawas not still. Degtl is very often ss slow fading out of the faculties, like the coming on of a tranquil twilight. The sense of hearing someimes remains intensely acute, so that the iying overhear a whisper in the room. "She a sinking very tast,' was whispered by an

Joruasalem on the Day of the Cracilition. There is now on extibition in this vity
panorama entitled Jerusalem on the Day o panorama entitied Jorusilem on the Day of
the Cruelfion. This historical painting occapies the rotanda on the southeast cor ner of Wabash Avenne and Gubbard Court, andisigg a faithful represeantation of what Je rusalem must have been on that day. Th researches of enturies, verified by investiga tion, bave been utilizedi in this great work. vivid picture of the people who surged in an given; the objective piecture of the teasts given; the objective pieciure being the errues
ixion as the various records make it appear over the entire canves hange ompetiopear darkness, coinciding with the slain teacher last moments, and is perceptibly to one's
The original paintinge were by Brano RiGihein of Ma the, the arehiteecture by Karl done by F. W. Heine and Augrist Lotre the anie by Franz Biiberstein and Bonhhara Owsil, Franz Roarbeek, and Th. Zakgtyns Gearg Petor Mizpah Rechari Larenz amid the Mount of Olizes, the vale of Johesaphat Gollothe, the Keurou, Gethsemane, Calvary ocalities to the reader of the seriptures are ore pastrue the plains mpon which the flocks which the caravans toiled. A massive high White wall extends around the eity, and ris paleces and temples. The eircus and the nalace and the Temple of Herod are conspic

Beyond the Vale of Jehosaphat se a hat,
barren tract, crowded with life: the glep herds driving their focke, barbarians on th the poor are domiciled in caves and under family berwailing the death of their Savior or they see the shatow of the craes by liftang their eyes to Calvary in the distance. had in the details of this extensive picture; the customs, manyers, faces and dress of that
time can all be stndied. The figures atand at distinct so while there are hondreds of figures there is no crowding.
Near the top of the coniral cross, unon
which the Savior is stretehed, is nailed a Mite slab, bearing the derisive ingergption Latin, Greek and Hehrew) Kazateth, King of the Jews," Jesus is nailed
to the cross with a crown of thorns about lis head, and in the swellings and depreggions f the hoily we see the evidence of agony, Jpon the cross to the lett hangs Dyamas, the penitent thiaf; on the other side is Gestas oond to the third ciross; the mascles stand out in knots on his glant body and there is a aroun the ion
Amen eoldifers clad in armor gathered has friends around him: Mary, His Mother, and John, the beloved disciple; Mary Magdalen, Salome, Martha and others* Wetre thingen space to the details of this picture thinking it is alike interesting to the non-believer of the inspirations of the scripthe orthodox, from an historical point of Vlew, and for ita wonderful scenle effects. The panorama is to be seen from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily, and none shonld neglect to see it. An attendant gives a short descriptive lecture every fifteen minates, which freshens ot interest in the picture.

## Congress of the A. A. W.

The Annual Congress of the Assoclation for the Advancement of Woman meets this week band of women forming the society known as sorosig, The sessions will be held in Ma-Twenty-thtrd, street of sixh avenue and New York members of Sorosis and the A. A. W, are Mra H. M. Poole, Mre Mary A. Nownton, Mre، Sarà W. Van Horn and Jenile M. Lozier, m. D., all bubgeribers of the jounsaL. Mrs. Lita Barney Sayleg, of Connecticat, who spends much of her time in New York, is mittee, and a director. A beantitul sonvenir for this session of the A. A. W. oditiod and has been published. It coritains a great amount of usetul information for all intereated in the Asebciation and soroeis. The Jovarncy notices many names therein that have long grated its subscription hist, and preaumes that any person deairing a copy in postage stampe to pay postacto, and aitdreseling Mre. R. L. Clapp, 100 Kiast 17th St., Now Yort City.

On last Baturday : fine bronze atatue of Abraham Lincoln was anvelled in Lincoln Park with appropriate evemonikes made the openink remarts snd Hon. T. L. Withrow told the history of the statue Which came through the legaes of $\$ 40,000$ for the parpoee from Kil Bates, who began
Hife in poterty and died a millonaire. Mr. Withrow then formally dellvered the statue to the Park Commissioners in an able speech. vellet the otetne of his grandfather, after mith fion. W. C. Govdy, on bohali of the at ithres. Leonard Swett delivered a long invery, Lhen mootly Lhistory of his








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A number of the friends of Mr, bnd Mrs. J. Turk St., on the evening of October 1st, the of their marriage, it being also the birthdiy of Mr. Morse. Durring the evening Mrs, R. A.
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