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Sermon by Rev. H. W. Thomas, D. D.

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 nid tendenclese of thonght, not only to reach ne and afifect all the related branches of any
sinject, but to extend over nto other
net filds, may be seen in the reactions of the
human mind and heart that folluwed the centuries in which religion was objectivized, government was not only largely lost aight
of, hot was strangely pervertel and absed.
That reaction was, in government a protect That reaetion was, in government, a protest
against despotism and a demana for liberty; dgainst despotism and a demand for hoerty,
but the thonght, nee started, and the tent
dene established, it conld not be confuned to ay one channel. It it began in the State, it in relligion, it wonld go on to the govern-
ment;and hence it became nniversal. In the State it took two forms; with the rash and
hase it tended to anarchys, as in France;
with the more thoughtfal and conservative Fith the more thoughtrul and conservative
it took the Bafer way of geekiag constitutional nceset in monon, coatd not be arrested; and hence in onr day we see the spirit of this
larger personal Ibeerty working out into all
the differentatitions of oociety, zan Into every methodil of condars, And we gee also the two of law ond conaervatus, still ind radicalism, or the feld and
striving for the ascendancy. And in rellgion, also, this movement has
 lon; bantish it as a saperatition of the darker.
past that has no place in an age of reason. The progressive and yet pradently conserva-
tive method is gotking a middile path; it cannot consent to the destraction of roligion on the one hand, nor can it on the other aecept,
and try o earry along ant the burdens and the
groterquenees and materiality of the thought groterquenees and materiality of the thought
of the dark and medieval ages. of the dark and medimeval ageg
And now, having sen that the deeper spir-
itnal vision of our time is perceiving and



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weare coming to think of God, not as ontion

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OHICAGO, OCTOBER 22, 1887.




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to 6 God and man. $A$ and whon the soul ls al peaee withitseft, at pate withitito own senag
of right, at peace with justice and meres, a



 befalla a mood man in any world.".









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"Wo cannot, how Hever imperfectiy. Look up


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light, nod byither failurer Ibettor know and
toin In the presence of efforts like


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friends who personally know and loved him and that I have read ant the peranal memo



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tests of spirit phisexce Giveu Throught the Mediumship
B. Britingham.





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Residing in Kingston, Jumaiea
Chicagoan and his wife, while residing was peculiar and interesting, and which so lady wrote the details in a letter to her moth thoir acceraey can bo veadhed for, the faets






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During the time I was there we repeatedly ng the honge, and on going outin the bright be seen. We could see clear under the house
and all over the gronnga nd althonh we
could "hear" footsteps pass and repass us, no toond be seen, and on one occasion the
of a room which had been closed was Now comes the curions part of my story.
Abont a month after my ghostly visitants ttle corrions their nightly vigil I became a hey inhabited that ragion in the flesh, and
what they wantei aronad the hoosee hence, f an a actioneer, a native of the illand, whoge

 ver know a man answering to this deserip-
fion? and proceeded odegribe my visitor. Iy ang with a look of astonishmert depieted
on thir faces, inquired:

 At that Barney jumped to his feet, , nd said:
"Why, that washis wife. About three years
ago her hasband took her to England, and
while there she died, of what, no one knew.
 "Only that they vigit me avery night at
Jasmine Cotage where I am living and I
am anxions to mow who hoy are She or
her apparition has a cot in her throat, at whiparition has a cot in her throat, at
which she pointt, which may, perhap, sic-
count for her mystorioug death, "Yeplid.
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ney, "and you are the peroon to Bolve that
myatery. When jon see them next follow
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A gentlemana, who claimed to have the sec-

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But whys they shonla tronbly yon I eapt anWhicuoecurred to my wifo on one oecasion. residenee, and en turning to go into tha hoise Thare the yoreh, fried

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fat vers time in Paris.
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 "Whiti nontezama."
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siturated on a pentlo sloping hillidide on
the corner of twentieth and K streets, in

 no with pardonable pride. It It the villa
Montezuma, the home of the worlat famed pianist and vocalist, Jesse Shepard, whose
wonderfol performances have thrilited the
 aididay that the passerby cannot but stop eantriciet The sereache, yor an an elaborate front entranes and portieo is a froitless on of
Only a simple site door is found but it leases greater than something more showy
could.
he odd

 Sserver longs to see what one who planned of tor its interior embelishment.
Passing to tha 1 lett through hea
 Here pale pink predominates in, everysting siver gray while the walls of the same maIorze. Very large jowels dot the window er a show white dove porches on al limb
 Sors leading to the Dining Room. This. aws, two ot whie hare of clear plateg glass shelleves riel opadeal with masiviv silver ser-
vice and delicate China and Japanese tableWasesing thence through a hallway, the
Blue Room is reached. This is in the exand is a sitting room, separated from the tierres of old gold and pale salmont The
waill and coiling are covered with satio pa.
 he chambther adjoinining and oppaning into the wint Room in of antione oakk, and is eoveread clors. All the materiaisis and work are of the ver, best, and in pite of the many col-
Ors used, the eye can discover nothing harsh At the other end of the hall, which runs
 ted to Mrirs, Sheparat, are sholved on the libraihing with curtains the eolor of a California goid nugget, exeellently matehes the Under an arabeguue ant transom hangs
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 artistic intention, the furniture being seleeand designs on Hoor and ceiling. Perraps room is the spleand
 hase heads repreesenting th and In the manil-room, which may by ontered so sovere or the drawing-room, every thing sanot hnt anamire the mostoxanisitite taste mentinctatuy the eye leavee the marrelons
figures cousitrutino the windows, and looks re and ilimple if fonnd in everything. No n the bailding:
shape or hae.
 bory panoie mothar of peasit batilier trgargot ot and Linerosta Wallong In ofilver gray
and from its center depands an elaborate iscle six pale bue wax eandes, and within The interior The niterior dueorations are groatly m ents whith Mr. shenard has reecifeg pros-
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 of the artistic work done in this house, thi magnicent art glass widdows having bean
made io Fan Franiso ob John Mallon.
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passed in Enrope Each window is astays
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very are 20 per cent. of people who are partiall
alectro-negative, aud
who, by practice and perseverance, may be bronght under th
mesmbric influence. Females are more sus ceptible than males.




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to convert the keathen, mist mand to sheol or a boitior place, all pagans who die withon
 Smyth vigorousily charges the Board with
being sehismatic and tyranicall, and crash boing selismatie and tyranaical, and erash-
ing the minority, and his bold words will have power to lessen the tands of the Boari ness is endad, let it go and let all rejoice.
 ist pulpitit, preacheses on the Misision Board's
evil position, affrme the immortal life of hop, and putt the Board bohidat the Catho
 tory" gre gaginst these bigots, and takes a
fit New Testament teat: "I will have mercy and not eacrifice.
Dr Miner is a good temperance worker, bibicionl Univershlist, and his word on this
malsiouary business is well and timely, bat me, with a tew othiots, keeps the progressive element in his donomination in stronge eheok and protity thoronghly control and limit their joarnats and prbicieations. As the majority
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to sfilio the larger thooght of many greatto bitilg she larger
souled Diverealiste
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good perspective of this
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and others of 1 like views, met to anite in spir it and to look at the probleme of ritigion
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tereat of thits managing set coms out taresinst this managing set, comess our
againat this Chan esg, warns the brethrean to lot it alons, and
thrs, withont naming him, hits Brother Rex tori with a clab as a warring bthat hard har
blows may come it he dontt behave hetter Probabbly he has grit enount not to be trich ened, bat to go on and galin strength and gympathy trom
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fact that Mr. Townsend, while protesent tact that Mr. Townsend, while protesegelly
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Reve Broeke Hereford also preachen a telling germon in his Arlington Street Cnitarian
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Board, and calied ternal damantion "a deadidectrine, impssible for any one in






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 tha right stamp, disbolievera in probation
ofter death, for missionaries, from the Prespyterians, as those had the orthoiox men and his board had the monegto employ them.
Dr. Alden denies oper sayige gavything ot
 prove it by the best testimany. Can there
je ny pions Iyige sumeng those Crritian

servants of the | Serrants of tha Board? |
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| Wendell phillipa |

Wendell Phillips used to say that "great raseals gave the aboitionists texts to preach
frem," and this Mission Board, revealing its
 that cail out ringigg word
watning gll orert the land.
Parechial Schools Supported by the state
It there in ay political principls superta-
tively eleart to americang, it is that neeniarities in religion shall uet be sumported by the State. To this foreiguars and some immi-
grants are partilly hind, and some wilfti




 siastical body with which they are conneeted.
These surely ought to be entirely supported by their adherents, This is the American
 In former timesitit was hardy pera ques-
toned. It never las been questioned by any cligions body but one, the Roman Catholic Church. The Mormon body has had no ocea y controling antairs where its votario3
hiefly dwell. The Catholics want to hay
 elanging or overrating the deepest convic Ions of the majority of the peopla in all ses tions of the coantry. They have, therefores,
to agititate in the pulpit and ig, to plead and scheme ineanceases and po iftich cormmittees, and ply personal motives in jadicious privacy.
The September con
The September convention of the GermanAmeriean bodies ot the Catholic faith, which
are moltiplying throughout the conutry, and which propose to hold a common and dele. gated convention every year, plainly y yowed its views and hopes in tavoror of Gerraan par-
ochial sehools supported by the State. It ohhial schools supported by the State. It 1
by no means a new idea; but its inereasing requency of repotition, its organic sonree, vast delegatad lay body dominated by the
priesthood and its adranced peonliarity, the demand for the exclusive ase of Gorman in
this class of pablic schools,-all these feaztares are naturally calcenatated to comppl at ention and awaken thonght, if nothing
more. Thay explicity avow that thair ob. pet in German Catholic parochial sehools the prests, Addressing the Pope, they say

This is a virtaal avowal of an intention and hope to indace the nation to anopt the a boid project; bot as it is ingopired by the "intalluble" chief, they maxy jastly think that
their hope is well tounded. of coarse thos heir hope is well tounded. of caurse those
who are Americans, pare ani. simple, will who are Americans, pare ant simple, will
smile at fich fantasies. The Jovkatit has no fart that they will ever be realized. As

 atter extinction of the deadly power so in-
inteal to all the elements of freadom. Bat mical to all the elements of rreadom. But
that might be at so late an hoor as to cost
 tic and social dieraptlon, as in the abolishmont of siacrerr. It it is well, , hareforore, to
take time hy the foreloek and kill


The aforesala convention alao variousty
attests its ecclesfastical spirit and conscions intent by its manifest, utter prostration be fore the priestly power, and by fts adnlation
 power has already approved; and another
topie they retuase to consider beecause that power has not yet uttered its dieture on the subjeet. Ono of its areaptel orators, Dr.
Augnstus Kaiser, of Michigna, centendau for the independence of the chirch, in the emjoy. the reeggition of the infaite superiomity of the papal charch to every State and its ab
colute domization arer the individaal con seleaco with civil and military
foreo obedience. Hence ho said:

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No doubt, It has hayay made concessions
where it was neeessary and has used cerergijoins striet obedionee to the pope, and in


 pope, was pronouncoid by proxy; and then tor this suprome and holy dignitary three cheors
wera given by the ssembled thonsands. were given by the assembled thoneands.
The JovanMe protests against all this The Jovenat protests against alit this, not or ecelesiology, but beeanse It is utterly unAneriean, whether cerman-Citholic or not. Its progress wonld be fatal to at that i. ruxe Ameiticanas of every oxtraction mind count if a dangerons foe to their ceuntry eheckmate its movements and thwart tit ye tarious planis.

Hediun on Materialization.
Mr. Geo. A.Faller, dititor of Light on the Way, is a medium and leeturrer of good reof his excellent lititle pappr he maties and
endorres a sensible editorial on materializa ondorses a sensible editorial on materializa
tion from The Carrier Dove and continues the subjeet as follows:


The days when a vesseel coula, as John Pier-
 sionaries in itt hold," are not yet gone, bui such strange things are exciting the right
eoous indigustion of the best
men in the
 York and Canterbary ana the Bishop of London have igued a plain spoken letter to Brit
ish merethats and others, in whieh they say







## The Bilite.

The Independent says: The proyer methoid

 impression, and then devootly regulate our lives.by the rules which it supplies") In Ex
odns 13 chapter, 16 verse, the Inrailites "bor rowed of the Egyptian" " "jowels of quold and the sight of the Egyptiang" that thay len these procions commaities which were
nover returned, and the windle thad the never returned, , nad the swinde had the the
divine aproval the bible being withess. In 1 Saminel, 15 ethapter; is the comman of God to suite Amelek, and "slay man and
woman, intant and suekling, ox gund sheepp." What folly to regulate ilite by such rales of
 gome parts of the bible as of divine authority is to make God worse than Satan. Other
parts of the book-or rather of the collee tion of hooks-are noble and ingpiring, fanl
of spiritual lite and light. Lot reasan and conscience bo free to aceeptor ryjeet. in tho bible as in other bagks. This rathad is
gaining anf will Hes ane list; tue old gaining anit will live anc last
mathoin is waming and will die.

Fatare Prohation Has ne Standing. So
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dit


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It would seam, from this Independent theological seminaries are ready to give the poor pagans hell. Far be it from ns toenlong bean commonly ased in orthotop pul
intso the straitest sort, and therefore mas be proper and right. Its modern and softe snbstitute sheol smacks of heresy.

## Dall Preachers in old mime

It would appear from this extract from an arthele in the Centleman's Magazine, Lon-
don, 1790, that the clergy were dull preaeh erss in those days. Some of thair successor and table tippings may stir their blood.



Mrs. Ada Foye at Albany, Wisconsin.
Lester E. Warren writos as tollows from with ns last Snaday evening, and leetrued to a large and appreciative audidenge. Follow-
ing her short but very comprehensive lee ing her short bot very comprenensive lee
ture, she gave quite a large number of very fine tests, every one of which was responded as not have stayed longer with us, as there ar many here who would have liked very much to have had private sittings with her; and should we be fortanate enongh to have her
visit as again, we fear ono hall would not visit ns again, we fear onr hall wonld not
hold the andience that would wish to attend",

## general teems.

 vilts Gha, where she will remain for the winterThe Intependient says that one-sixth of the charches in a leading denomination are va cant, that is, without ministers, and ye
there are ide ministers wanting churches a fact of serions import, especially as sach vacancles "increase rather than diminishl."
Mr. Edward S. Chadwlek, a lawyer, of Be
Ioit, Wis, tormerly of Bloomington, Neb. Ioit, Wia, formerly of Bloomington, Neb.
and $a$ aradate
of Beloft college In 1867 , ha and a gradame or beloit coilege in 1867 , hat
been adiudged insane and taken to the state
 several months, and lat
His mind seems to
run andlhe in
aotors.

A physician who fives near the sea corrobon-
tates the popular superstition about pepple ying with the outzoing tiale.
Rav. Lymun Abbth elitor of Tho Chrib chared tutat the rociety find a suceersser to on the Eth, inst. in Pariser. Frane
 The young couple has the Jovenat't eongrat ulitions and begt


The bishop of London has aemined to grame

 "The "Millitiz of Jesas Chariet"," kind of
 omulit those of Freenascary, and its gell
 On last Sunday morning $\mathbf{W}$, y
 fore the Ethieal Sosiety in the Grand opera
Honse Next Sunday morning he will spoak apon a subject which will try his courgaga
namoly, what stall we do with the auared istif"
The old tamily Bible that belonged to
Mary, the mocher or Washingtor", is stili in oxistence, and is kept in a tranch of the
 eore Wu heington, Febs. 22, wraz The bind ing has a cover of cloth woven by the hand ,
George Holin, a grain merchant of Sidaeys grain hing in his elevator when a partion gave way and the grain pouredi in on him, covering him serve feetid dees. Eiftorts to remove the graia were unanceastal. The silde
of the elevator was than choppad away It It
 oxtricated. Ho
tuirty minates.

 set him down in tho shower. It this fails to
make him dry up, itese go to the extremity

 The Knights of Labar of Erie, Pa,., haye The aet is that of 1794, and imposes a ponalSunday not of neecssaity or for charity. The crisside has heen taken no by the Lake Shore laborers who were unloadiug an Anchor line boat were taken, and the frrt batel of arrests were brought in Ost. 5. The eompany de-
fends its emploges upan the groond that the labori were those of necessit.
The Telegram of Puiladelphia, says: "A new sensational preacher has developen in
Clark, county, Ind., who is called 'Weepina ights ago, fiding his congregation had begon to dwindle, he announced something new for the next night. This, as he expectan he took off his coat and began at the pulpit, turning hand springs to th
George W. Cable is conducting the Union Bible class in Tremont Temple, Boston, and may remain at a salary of $\$ 10,000$ yearly. $t$ such a salary is a strange thing. He is a vould not ventore to discass the question of the infallibility and divine origin of the did infalibulty a a prigin being a pious omance, as a practiced story writer
At the Yonng Peoples Srogressive Society on 2znd Street, a good audence met on Sun ay night an Geard, with deep interest, an ress Mrs. Foye gave tests for an hour; not e mistake made in name, age or any other read every one of the twenty or more spirits nt. Sto dy recogazed by some one pres. dace next Sunday evening, the 23rd.
A New York church imported a pastor some aeks the Daily Times, that the proceeding was in conflict with the United States stat te prohibiting the bringing of contract la the courts, a few days ago, tonching the mer its of the case, and to the great surprise of he congregatlon, the objection was suatain. sid been made with the reverend gentleman o act as pastor of the charch betore he sail salary, and now the preacher must go aslary, and now the preacher mast go
There is nothing in the fading of the court, perhaps, that the minister will except to un oess it is that the profession has been put on level by the judiciary with the heathen Who are brought here to labor in our trench ar, and an eccleaiastical conrt might be con-
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