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acter $1 s$ say what we think?
The leading views of Dr. Hull are in accord
with those of sundry representative Spiritn. alists. This, indeed, is true of those of the
best advanced thiukers of the transendental sehool. Our Unitarian friends are fitly cele-
brating this fiftieth anniversary of the famed adadess
stadents in Harrard College, July 15th, 1833 . which opened a new eran in their thinking.
The (views of Emersen were substantially The views of Emerson were substantially
those of the early writers on Spirituallism. neither knowing much of the others. His
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isflims interior traths. He was never satis.
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Their afirmation is: "Man Is a spirit served by a bodily organization."
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"Mother-ot-my-sonl." hed him to Call.
fornia with her, where it is alleged they went through gome sort of a marriage cere-
mony. He had found time between trances, It seems, to become inituated as a theosophist
and to exhanast the lore and mysteries of that
anlt. He and tona nult. He and Anna Kimbail, who now calied
herself Channoy. set up in San Francisco as
expounters of ocoultism and numerous other ismas. Finally the Theosophical Society of
Americian unceremontously piected him. But
he and his wife-mother were not to be thus squeleched; they embarked for Australia,
where utoward fortune stilio portued. At
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were secured to pay their pasage back
America, and San Franeisco was once mor entivened by the experienced and voluble
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enees, such as they were. He was, seeming
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mentantly, that $a$ man io who after devoting
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Imbibing diltated altohol and indulging the usaul accompanying debauchery wake
np some morning, after fighting snakes al night, with a splitting headache, nansea,
trembling nerves and a rebellions conscience In this condition he again left the Golder
 as best she could, alone. Rumor says that
Chainey's wite-the wife of his youth and mother of his children-was not divorced from
him as popularly supposed, and that his con-
jogal connection with jugal coinnection with the Kimball was only
a make-believe affair, a sort of Chainey the Journal vouches not for the truth of this. In an hduble and unostentatious man men, the ex Methodist-Unitarian-Materialist-
Histrion-Spiritualisf-Theosophist crossed the continent; whether he worked his pas-
sage, "tramped it" on a freight, or was
Irawn in a "palace vestibule train" does not matter. It is enough to kuow that he reached
Cleveland in time to tell an andience there on Sunday night, the sth inst., how his hair
pulled and nausea did his stomach trouile, mataphorically speaking. Having sucked gall where he looked for honey, he, changing
the tense only, used the words of his old rriend Shakespere and cried alond to his
Clevelard andience, "I was an ass, I was woman's man and besides myself." The
Jovrnal does not mean to be understood as atirmlng that this old-young-man-of-exper himself thus tersely and perspicuously but,
bolled down and skimmed off, that was the essence of his lecture.
The Cleveland Plain- Dealer of the 9th
inst., reports the lecture very folly, under the Collowing head:
"Love and Marriage: Their Esoteric Sig.
"nificance and True History. Professor nificance and True History. Professo
"Chainey Discourses on a Curious Theory o "the Origin of Sex and the Unhallowed Na
"ture of Sexual Love-The Primal Man "Being in Whom Both Sexes Were United"The Esoteric Meaning of the
"The Order of the Sacred Heart."
After explaining that "the first inhabitant of the world were androgynous, male an ture plastic and obedient to man's will an thoug
thas:







What this invalid utters in the above para-
graph the Jounsal does not wish to criticise; but before hauding him over to its readers,
woold mildyy remark: One with his reeord had best get out of the hosptial, fumigate his deadly bacilli may be killed, get in good
form-and then meekly and humbly strive Lo practice rather than preach, until such a
time as through the continued purity and mol as through the continued purity and be a leader and teacher of men, so recog-
ized and called from his retreat though not yet androgynous, two in-one, lrum or the pulpit with propriety and profit.

It was a red letter day for one Philbrook
when he stranded in Chicago, rieh only in pretensions to elose intimacy with God and direct psychophone connection with B.
Franklin. A. Lincoln, S. A. Douglas and the galaxy of statesmen who at different times
ave helped to mold the destinies of the nation. He ig a "bigger man than Grant" now,
manufacteres a more powerfol kiud of siritalistic gás than even that of Cyrus Romuus Teed, who is his ouly dangerous rival in
Chicago. Both hatl from New York. Teed with the idea that by becomiug his diseiple they would never experience the pangs of
death, but become so spiritualized that finaly they would enter the next life/without
raveling the usual'road. He has been contraveling the usual road. He has been con-
tent to inspire these amiable women to the a k of washing dishes and waiting on table gry with cheap and savory dishes and thas gets them within earshot of his rostrum;
where while they eat he lectures. But Philbrook was a lawyer-a third cousin, it is
safi, of "Marks the lan. l ." II3 dian't come here to cajole old women, not he; he his sort, and psychologized a man with man sits and foots the bills, and Philbrook uraishes fan for the daily press with his psendo-science and alleged spirit connec-
tions. Prof. G. Von Tanbe in the July number of
the Popular Science Monthly remarks:
"General smartness, and what we call gen"General smartness, and what we call gen-
eral literary information, have had their day; they do not protect us now from a very
unhygienic and unsavory fare." Prof. Von Taube insists on the importance of industrial
training, which the Jouras believes he does not overstate. Those who come to a great
city like Chicago in quest of employment. to good character; save general "smartness" and general information, soon learn how lit-
tle these qualities are now valued in indasthe these qualities are now valued in indus-
trial life. To be able to obtain remunerative
employment in these times, men must be capable of doing some kind of work and of
doing it well. The division of labor has been lar department can be àtained only by
special training and experience in that departmenh a good book-keeper, a good sales-
man, a goor maefipist, a good blacksmith or man have no profession, trade or art in
which he can do skillfal work, even thongh he be uncommonly bright and is educated
and accomplished, he stands but a poor chance in a great city unless he has some
r. Arthar Merton, otherwise known to the teading public by the psendonym of Sivartha is home, sailed for His finai destination is Jerusalem, where he York dispateh to last Sundar's Chicago Globe
calls him Rev, Dr. Sivertha and says he is the "originator of the mberement for the re-
demption of Palestine." "Dr. Sivertha," the Globe, "has worked out careful plans for the rebuilding of Jerusalem, with its tem-
ples, public buildings, gates, and walls, in Bible. The Jews proper will only form about ing Englit the new population, the rest beIng Eughish and American, and as soon as a
sufficient number of people are there to form
the nucleus of the new nation Dr. Sivertha expects that the powers of Europe will unite in declaring Palestine independent and na-
tional." The Doctor will nodoubt in form the matters so they can speculate in Jerusalem
real estate, and another year may real estate, and another year may see a boom
in that ancient city. In the meantime those who would like to know something of the
topography of Jerasalem's suburbs, and how the city looked some eighteen or nineteen handred years ago, and how it will look in a should vistt the panorama of the crucifuion on Wabash Avenue
The two fold character of God (Father and Mother) was held by the Therapeuts and
Gnostic seets, and it was not until the sapbe said to have lost its God, and adopted the
God of the Jewish Phaysees and Sadducees; the cruel, implacable, vindietive unjust
male mongter; which exoteric Judaism created after its own image, and which was
the hideous legacy they left to the civinized the Ignorance, bigotry and cruelty of Chris-well-nigh two thousand years, amply has he
revenged himself upon it by presenting it revenged himself upon it by presenting it
with his God, as material out of which to
invent a Trinity.-Laurence Oliphant in nyent a Trinity--
"Scientific Religion."

## gen Eral items.

The telegraphic mediqm, Mr. Rowley, and Dr. Whitney will leave Cleveland about the
2ith of July, for Onset Bay camp meeting. For all sums of less than 81.00 , our cus-
tomers can remit in two cent postage stamps, if more convenient than in other ways, Mr. John Lamont, of Liverpool, was in
town the first of this week. He left on Wednesday for a trip aroand the lakes. The
Journal is indebted to him for much valuable information concerning Spiritualism in England.
La Fraternidad, of Bueros Ayres, has the
following: on the sth of May, takes over a sum of money contributed by several Spiritualists, for the tha great nediam Eglinton to this country. We understand that he has consented to
come."
The Young People's Progressive Society
will give a basket pienic at Jackson Park wext Saturday, all day and evening. Amasements for all. The large pavilion, newly
built at the park, has been secured, and the society's orchestra will furnish music for
datcing during the evening. All are cordially welcomed, and
The Industrial News, Toledo, Ohio, has a the interests of The Sociologic Society of America. This Society announces its object
to be: "To teach the science of social relations; diffuse the prineiples of co-operation;
and to bring co-operators into communicaand to pring co-operators into communica-
tion with each other." Mrs. Imogene C. Fales is President and Mrs. Lita Barney
Sayles, General Secretary. Profit sharing, everything considered, has been successfal, sufficiently so to justify
the expectation that the method,will, in the future, be adopted by many firms in various
kinds of business. It has been a decided sucgess withthe Bohton Iferald. A few days go Mr. John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia
merchant, presented two hurdred and sevpart of the past yeach with a check, as a The entire amount ziven was $\$ 40.281 .002$ or A. S. Gilson writes to this office, complainong that those who furnish information to
the Jourval about camp meetings, don't always give their exact location-a very imcamp meeting, which is located near Philaonterprises atump meotild be rua on business
principles. Spiritualist e expected to furnish free advertisiog space for them, and such camps should be liberally Prof. Thurston says in an article in the pearance of three inventors greater than any
who have gone before. The first is be who win show us how, by the combustion of fuel,
directly to produce the electric current; the second is the man who will teach os to re-
produce the beantiful light of the gloy-worm and the firefly, and light without heat, the
production of which means the fatilization of energy without a waste still more serious
than the thermo-dynamic waste; while the than the thermo-dynamic waste; while the
third is the inventor who is to give us the
first practically successful-air-ship.
Transition of Judge A. v. Krekel.

On. Saturday last at his home. in Kansas
City Mo, Juang Kreke- leseed his mortal
eves mpon eyes upon the world in which he had so long
and manfully borne his part. Juage Arnold V. Krekel was born in Prassia in 1814. He
came to this conatry in 1826 and became an capprentice to a shoemaker. He worked at this
and lrade a number of yeara, at the same time
studyligg law. In 1855 he went to Missouri Judge Krekel applled himseel' dilligently t his profesion, and frrst appoared in politices vention held in Bates connty in $185 \%$. Befor utation as a Free Soil Democrat. He wen
from point to point in the state declaring war Judge Krekel ralised a company of soldnas appointed Lieutenфt力t Colonel by th gagements in Missouri àd on the border.
He was appol inted by President Lincoln Judge of the United States District Court
Marah 6, 1865, and was among the Marah 6. 1865, and was among the last ap-
polntments Lincoln made. Judge Krekel
 tion of the State. Some years ago he married for his second wife, Mrs. Mattie Hultett Parry.
well known in the West as a brilliant lecturwell known in the West as a a rilliant lectur-
eq upon Spiritualism and general reform.

Demise of Mr. Ediừmd Gurney.
Mr. Edmund Gurney, known on bothsides of
the Atlantic to to tose interested in psychical research, has solved the mystery for himsel
but not for the Eaglish Psyehical Society. I appears from Light that Mr. Gurnoy was ralgia "He wes, however" "says Light "in th full tide both of work and of social engage ments, and went on the Friday of last week
to Brighton on some business connected wit Paychical Research. As hedid not appear on room was forced open, and it was found tha fatal. The body wa of an unposted letter found in the coat pockhim to come to colleague, and requesting Mr. Guryen wa the principal author of "Plantasms of the Living," and widely known as the untiring and zealous secretary of the
Soclety for Psychical Research. The Journ aL regrets his seemingly untimely departure, he was sometimes led into quagmires, and tions or the influence of prejudiced friend is motives notair-minded Spiritualists ca doubt.

 borhood of the church broke down the iron
railing in their eagerness to get the wonderul fluid. Even Father Fransioll departed rom his skepticism in a measure and sal
"It may be it is the will of Almighty God who has sent me this well as a Yountain o on Stanton dug some shovels full of earth from the place where the water was, and,
building a mound arouad it, gave it the appearance of a bubbling stream. He was ibout holy water conld deposit contributions, and redicted the church debt of over $\$ 100,000$
would be paid off in two months-it was discovered shortly ifter that the "holy wa-
ter" came from a ten-inch break in a city water main. Who can doubt hereafter The Catholiç and Latherans are the $t$ publs in this cunntry the most opposed to oul in which their religion can be tanght as a part of the regular urder of exercises. The ry receive more or less education in their denominational schools, and those who hav
come as immigrants from Europe have re eived religions instruction according berans any better people morally, than the members of other sects or of no sect. Not very long ago the Inspector of the Milwaukee couse of Correction published a report, on he suggestive igures contained in which lows: "In the statistics of the report, the re mitted during the past year are given. From these, it appears that 1,415 out of the total of 1.616 prisoniers had been instrpeted in some ligion. of those who had recelved religious
Itian fath, while-20 had no reraining, there were 877 Catholics, 347 Latherassume that most of the Catholics and Lutherans, if they ever attended schools,
attended those in which their religion was ittended those in which their religion was
anght. of the prisoners, 1,224 were of Catholic or Lutheran antecedents and 191 of rotestant antecedents. There-is no such Catholic and Latheran population of the city and that of the other denominations. The figares, therefore, do not sustain the indictment brought against our 'godless schools.' The
principles of morality and the sentiments of religion are best tanght at home. If they are not implanted there, Bible readings and
rill fn catechisms will have small infloance in moniding the character of the young."
These facts are worth bearing in mind at bis time when the Catholic church is withrawing its children from our publice echools
and establishing wherever it can, parochial schoolsfor the alleged reason that the pub-
ice schiools are "godless" and, theretore,lacking in
south.
Temple Heights Spiritual camp meeting. Northport, Me., 1 hole Histh annas Me., commencing Saturday, Ang. 11th, 1888, situated on thay, august 19th. Thisco grove ix milles below Belfast, and aboat midway It is most delightfully locatedfor camp meen ing purposes, combining the delights of forA fine county road has been lately buili ing delightful drives, giving an extensive view of the bay and its numerous islands, vessels; a fine beach extends along the whole front of the grounds (one handred rods) and gives atgood chance for bathing and boating. which large stéamers may land, has been addThe to the other improvements of the grounds. as follows: Dr. H. B. Storer,
Ther Geo. A. Fuller, M. D., Mrs. Juiietle Yeaw, Mrs. Abble Morse, Mrs. J, Wentworth, Mrs. A.P.
Brown and Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly. Mr. Oscar
A. Edgerly of Onset, Mass, the test medium A. Edgerly of Onset, Mass., the test medium,
will be present during the entire meeting. In proportion as a Church loses the in-
anitely tender element of the divine ma finitely tender element of the divine ma-
ternity, and substitutes for it the character of an unjuist judge, does it become harsh, self-righteous, and arrogant. We see evl
deace of this in what are called the evangel ical sects of the West, whose hatred of Popery ment.in it. If we accept the ddea of a Deity at all, as a great First Cause, or creatiye princlple, it is surely rather a sel-evident
propesition than a mystery, that the two -old and that it $H e$ must emanate from Him must also be our infnite Mother, thoukg the Idea is so foreign to us, that we hayer no
pronoun in our language to attach to bisexuel belng.-Laurgnc
"Scientific Religion."
The Report of the Seybbert Commision
should be read ty all falr'minded thinkers, price, 81; and this should be followed by A.
B. Richmond's able Reply to the Seybert Commissioners, showing how unfair and sale at this oflice. The Esoteric for July is at hand and hasa
good table of contents., This monthly has rapidly come into favor with the readjug Price, 15 cents a number. For sale at this


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