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lease of his sppritual body from the dying form of elay to be the servant of the spirit in an Immortal realm．The Hammond argu－ ment is that of gross materialism．Death is
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Last month there was held a meeting in this eity under a callo of the Socialisttie labor party and the Cantral Labor Union for the
discussion of the Adams bill for the expul－ sion of dangerous aliens．The resolations read and the speeches made－which were
severe in their critcism of both the bill and
 crats，monopolists and brutish rulers，forelgn and domestic，＂and against workingmen． One of the speakers sald that the bil＂might
have been drawn up in the fiterest of the railroad corporations，as it provided ways and means to give the railroads business and of rallroad magnates．＂Another speaker made thebill an occasion for a harangue on
the causes of discontent，burglary，ete．，in which he said in substance，that at the fun－ eral of Snell，Dr．Thomas had advocated
heavier punishment for burglars，but had never asked the question what made burg－
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and in danger of tararing；that the difference Bynd in danger，of tatryings that the difference
aetween suech men as snell and the burglat would make useless all the laws that Mr． Adams or anybody else could pass；that the chief cause of stealing was neeessity and no
represaion could cure it．One is almost war－ ranted in inferring from the pablished re－ portsof the meeting that the speakers were of，or in sympathy with．the elass for the ex－
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working men．It Is directed agalnst a law－ working men．It Is directed against a law－
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and And why are labor meetings made use of for
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burglary？It is not true that the Snell burg． lary was commilted by a poor fellow oat 0 a job and int person has been indieted）by a smart right peraon has been indicted）by a smart
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ly，the only hotel in the place being full．Ac－ cording to his story he awoky at midnight， nd saw sitting in a chair at his dress and wearing a white hat．He was much astonished at the discoyery，and asked the
mysterious visitor what she wanted．This mysterious visitor what she wanted．This
he repeated seereal times．Receiving no aswer，he arose from the bed and attempted Shed befora he conld accomplish his purpose． At the same time the lamp in the room was extinguished．In the morning the hostess
atked him if he had seen anything strange duting the night．Relatiting the story as given his visitor tallies with the description of in sisitor tallies with that of a young，wo
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The Rev．W．H．Ryder，D．D．，for more than wenty years pastor of St．Paul＇s Universalise
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Miss Booth of Harper＇s Bazar，is credited with earning $\$ 5,000$ a year for translating， Mrs．Isabella Clart．Kerr， Mrs．Isabella Clark－Kerr，herself a phar－
maceutical chemist，recommends pharmacy as an employment for women． Prof．Simon Newcomb＇s daughter enjoys ale stadent at Johns Hopkins University． John Slaughter，a young farmer of Te－ ent of her parents，a airl only twelve years Banner of Life is the name of a monthly
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hat＂the only thing Christianity that＂the only thing Christianity needs just
now is Christians．＂The Christian World，of London，says：＂We are beginning to see
he futility of discussions of doctrinal theo－ ries concerning matters incapable of definite solution，and which if they were solved
would minister no grace to men．A large portion of the energy of the church has long been expended upon them，but during recent
years Christianity has found a new develop－ nent，or has reverted to the ways in which its first and greatest trinmps were won．＂ Jesse Shepard lately gave a reception at
his Villa Montezuma to Joaquin Miller，the poet of the Sierras．The San Diego Union
says：＂Never in the history of San Diego were so many fámons men and women
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auspices．Mr．Shepard has attracted to his Hila many celebrities，and on this occasion Madge Morris，the poet of the Pacific Coast；
Mas present to hono the pot Miler， Thomas Fitch，the silver－tongued orator；
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The extreme foolishness that frequently ccompanies revival meetings，was illustrat－ ed lately at Millersburg．Ky．There is a fe－
mald college located there，and among those and
a attendence is Miss Annie Jones，daughter Rev．Sam Jones，the distinguished revival－年解，is conducting a revival there．A few alled on＇J．B．Shockley，a stadent in the Wesleyan Theological School at Millersburg，
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Thomas D．Haddaway writes as follow from Washington，D．C．，in reference to the
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