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It Shall be Giv hat Ye Shall speak.

## CHAPTER ix.

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Spiritualism holds in reserve for those who A clairvopyant irgt gpoke, and deseribed $t$
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llorious in his presenece, was depicted a
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way correspond with the actual presence b
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#### Abstract

 The questio  Year of her chilinhood Ad A semererae attack of cearlet fever destroyed the four senses of ness, continued fort ally sixm moll. Her sie sie completely wiped out all memory, and in her case, it is said to be a fact by compo ient investigators that no case is known of back of the second year of infaney. So Lanars case there never has been the fain est recollection of the use of the two chi  presion of the beant ies of a a landscape to mind which cannot do more than dimly wo der what the great principl of light rought to one whote only conceetion b sonnd must be pained by the trembling he floor under a friend, concusiou of air following a cannon shot. A grant deal of patience was requiited to each Laura the radiments of word signa. It was accompanied by attaching to every arti- le in common uso its nume in raised letters. Haxing mastered that idea, she readily learnprogress was remarkably rapid. Host blind people titution have a large raised lhe Perkins She moch prefers that some ones should rea   ordinary and faney sewing. Many a sharp oved seametres. would envy the seed with which she threads her needie, even if it be fine one. She does it placing the end the thread and the hbad of the needde in month   angular, like that of mo A simple guiding devie for the peacil it ased by her and by mot blind writers. Be neath the paper on which she write a sheet of pasteboard covered writes sis plightee pressions, aech about an eighth of an inc square (the sizb of the bithe ranged inee-eighths of an inch apart, and ant he lines of manual lineses to correspond with The body od a let nds made over each depression, and it ex nds above or below with such letters as it is necessary. $\begin{aligned} & \text { One of Miss Bridgman' daily daties do } \\ & \text { ing the school year is to assist in the instra }\end{aligned}$  alphabet, and her work among th light bott to her and to her ppinte Scientifically considered, Mises SCientifically considered, Miss Bridgmaur caae presents many intereating fatures bear  ween articless of food which are dissimilar  Qess in order to stop pain and inflammation The sense of tonch which refiains to he has reachod a mueh higher degree of ca vation and perceptive power than was ev in apon her face, she can tell in walk wing   ay agana, the director of the institation, hat bind inmate and two or three others hately, by meana are able to perceive ace age, wh brick a building they may be pas Some time ar wood. wo Harvard professeral among them, mad n interesting test of Miss Brideman  -










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ound.
Every once in a while the stalwart African Will start tp from his seat and rosh out upon
the porch, and pace pand dow ilik an im-
prisoned animal, ieation his chest and moaning piteously. A Auiling that reaches above
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litte garden patch that boome in the back
yard and he rons his hand along it as if he Yard and he rons his hand along it as ir he
wera tring to find a tairway to the garden,
"How are you Tom?

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possible.
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porch in his slippered feet, elad in blae troa-
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ences that ever divert him from these capers ences porch.
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had traversed, struck Tom's ear with a sweet had traveraed, strack Toms ear with a sweet
tintinnabulation that reproduced note by
note the beantifal Hymn. Nearer, my God, In an instant the blind giant ceased his tramp on the porch, and, resting his hand on
tha railing, raised his sidhtlesg eye to the
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aloft, and groped in the air notil he discor-




 apon her. shat can't you?" he sereamed. "Yon
onght to ob ashamed of yourself to make such
a frightfal noise." a frightfal noise,"
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for many minutes, while tenants of sirrounding honges, who had a strongly
grovided preindice themselves against the
sorvant girl's vocalization, roared with "Give it to her, Tos." some of them cried
approvingly "she deserves it."
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from the raro maician. She tried depper-
atell to sing him into silence. bnt failed to stap the stream of angared criticism.
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## CBICAGO, ILLL: Saturday, Soptember 1, 1888 .

ome monthe ago the aewopars brough ord of edincational gifte that may be class hich seeks to deal with canses rather than with effectg. At Harvard a Fellowship of Social Science has been establishod by the
tunificence of Robert Treat Ping tunificence of Robert Treat Paine. It fields
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 the Univerriity wishing to study either at
home or abroad "the ethical problems of so ciety, and the efforts of legisiation, giovernthropy to ameliorate the lot of the masses of
mankind." And at Syracose Univeriity a Chair of Social Ethics is to receive an on Gee of Íthaca. The gentlemen table excepitions to warmest praise, are no table exceptions to a rale every onie musi
have observed, that philanthropists in thair generons bequests tend, we must admit na-
turalfy, to deal with effects rather than with canses. Every reflective person muat wave
pondered the fact that while there are in pondered the fact that while there are in
this country handreds of hospitals, orphan
asylnms retreats for the inebriate, and the asylams, retreats for the inebriate, and the
like there is not one institution for investi gating the canses of social evils, and stady ing their amelioration. That the wiser phil
anthropy will in time attain to the endow ment of such an institation we cannot bo believe, and the belief is encouraged by such
evidences as the two gifts that have just been mentionud:
wisér philanthropy, occasion may be taken avenues for its possible future moctivity, such
and mind. One of thene is the fondatation of a
mpacific Institution for Scientific Investigation. Not only, as has besen mentioned above try for the study of social evil and snffering but there is not even an endowed institation for scientific investigation in general, indé pendent of any special purpose. There is, it
is true, the Smithsonian Institution at Washe scientific men, especially in the way of collecting specimens and pablishing and dis-
tribting knowledge, and there is also the tribating knowledge, and there is also the
Franklin Institate at Philadelphia, which issues an excellent journal, and does much
in other ways for the adrancement of technological science. Bat neither of these is
strictly an instilation of investigation in the strictly an instilation of investigation in the
sense we intend. There are aliog two or three search goes on; notably Harviard and Johns Hopkins, but these also are primarily devot-
ed not to research but to another purpose, An Institution fofr Investigation should be all the apparatus of modern seience, with libraries and studios, with laboratories and
musenms, where men of tested ability might be invited to come from all over the conntry and, under compatent supervision, pash for
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ordinary young men prepare for inconspica ons private careers. That the American mind has a special aptitude for original scientific work no one can doobt who recalls the natur
al ingenity and inventiveness of his coun-
angmen, and the honorable part thes ready taken in scientific progress; therefor
to provide special opportunities for this apti tade will be simply to
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## It is common to speak of scientific progres

 as if it were an entity or abstract force thamoved forward independently of men's exer tions and of extraneoons aid. Nothing conl be more misleading. The trath is, "scientific
progress" is simply the progress of Smith
Brown, Green, and others, individuals carry ing on researches at various places, Renerally
against odds. Increase the opportanities o Smith, Brown and Green, and the rate on
scientifie progress is increased; diminish
them, and it is diminished them, and it is diminished. That is th
whole story. If there is need of illuatration let it be considered that the key to inocula
tion as a general method in medicine was in the hands of science as long ago as Jenner,
and that nevertheless the world has had to wait untill the last decade for its application
Donbtlíss many a Paster w ins born in the in Donbtlass many a Pastear was born in the in
tervening time, but the world afforded him no time or opportanity for theoretical re-
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believe that had sach intite believe that had such institutions, abund
antly endowed, been established in the time anyy endowed, been estabished in the time,
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at the head of their organization, the mod ern era of science might
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One other opportunit
lanthrophyr and one that presses strongl for attention just now, is the establishment of a great popalar newspaper, pablished
either free, or so cheaply as to supersede the senisational sheets that now supply the chiet reading matter to the poor claseses, and even a large degree to the middle classes,in our grea
citios. Little need be said on this head, for
there nerer remedy more obvions. Every one knows what the newspaper of the masses is now in it tendencies, and has observed that these ten
dencies are on the increase rather than on dhe wane. Crime, sengation, scandal in so
cial life are the traits of this sort of newspaper; and yet it is the chief educator and leader of the
laboring masses of the cities-the people vabom aboveasil, for the good of orn national
vife, we desire to see under good and wise influences.
Lefft to Left to themselves, these people must al
ways prefer this dime-novel variets of news paper; it is a part of the situation, and the remedy mast come from withont. It may
lie in the establishment by philanthropic enterprise of a.greateat popalar nuewspapaper, is
suing separate, free editicns in the eight o ten larger cities, althongh to this there ar weighty objections.

Throngh Fog to Sunshine.
In some respects the great movement known
as modern Spiritualism may be compared to one of the immense modern .Atlantic liners
which are the triamphs of engineering and artistic skill. Millions in money are invest-
ed in these nineteenth century leviathans. Every department extibits all that homan
forethought and बkill can parposes involved.' The ponderons engines are, masterpieces of applied matbematics
and mechanics; her quarters for cargo, crew or passevgers are replete with every neces
sity and luxury; her gear all that experiesc sity and luxary; her gear all that experience
and nautical science can demand or devise her offcerss skilled in their varied duties,
prond of their attainments and positions, zealoís and witilang at ant times ons do do their
duty. Ontfit complete, passengers and crew on board, she graceftully heads towards the
oparkling seas. Her mighty heart throbs as sparkling seas. Her mighty heart throbs as
like a quivering raceri, she speeds upon her aqueons track. All is well, sky fair, sea
smooth, everything bids for a fair and rapid voyage. The breeze has become cold and a chill, thick rolling cloads wrap up the everything. Presently a denne blinding on
settles down over all and the wide waste of waters is shat oat from view.
Now is the time for erew to inspire with confidence othose com
mitted to their charge. and oxperience serve in good stead at thi juncture. The good ship is kept steadily ap
on her coarse, the lookont men redonbie
their vigilance, wand their vigilance, warning signals are duly
soinded, and everything that eare and cau-
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titant alike domplain, buit just a little longer and the strong. \&hip clears the fog-bank,
emerges into open waters again, and once more is ill
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the simile used, Spiritualism contains se simile ased, Spiritualism contains,--a
science, philosophy and system of morals a chil that man at present stands in moed of
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whem thonght, in his efforts to make passages be immortality. If he will bot carefally exam ine his noble vessel he will find her sea
worthy, well bailt, fally eqnipped for her arrice,-the fanlt is not in the ship so mach
somerewa and passengers:
Some years ago this good ship ran into fog-bank, whose density and dampaness have
been mistaken by many for befiting evidences of its mystery and solemnity, bot it darkness was but a temporary cloak for ue
fariong pretenders. Trickery-shameless,
votiting, unblushing-crept into our rank and pretendede mediums fointed themselve
npon many an amiable bat too creduloas be liever among us. Laxity of circle methods and there a weak brother succumbed to th
influence of the incoming fog, and becam stricken with a moral pnenmonia, The circle soon became the favorite hanting groonds of
these tricky usurpers, and the fog deepened these tricky usarpers, and the fog deepened
thick and fast. Are we nearing the verge of thick and fast. Are we nearing th
the fog bank? Emphatically, yes! Some few of the officers, crew and passen-
gers saw from the frst that the ship was
sonnd that the fog was bat an incident sound, that the fog was bat an incident.
They insisted, however, that the incompetent They isisted, hower, the crew and the injadicious of the pas-
of
senge sengers should "go below," exhorting then
to trast to the ship and not be afraid. True it was a time to try men's sonle, and in the
darkness and confacion sterni measures were at times needed to keep down the turbulen
who rebel at anthority of any kind, even when directed to their own good, bat trit
clear seeing ones on the ship plainly saw that the fog of fraud was
the voyage of the vessel the voyage of the vessel.
Fraud has at last call
Boston, New York, Cincinnati and Sari Fran
cisco-to say nothing of cisco-to say nothing of Chicago-have all
shown in recent days that the fog is lifting Romors of a crushing expose of bogus medi-
umship are rife in San Francisco, and alumship are rife in San Franciseo, and al
ready some of the arch plotters have quitted their locations there.
The time is not far distant when every honest mediam will, as a matter, of duty, re
pudiate every rogue whose pretended medi-
umship is alike a mence umship is alike a menace and a disgrace to

> our cause. The fog wa
running throngh its edge now into the clea waters of fact, lighted by the sun of trath
Taught by experience our people will here after better know how to act whenever a fog
enfolds us again; but, in our hours of great est darkness, let us stick to the ship, see that her engines are working right, and if we will
but keep Spiritualism afloath bot keep Spiritualism afloat, no matter how
dark our fogs may be, the brave ship will run throagh every one, and sail, at last, fair and
smooth in the sunshine beyond.
rkable story comes from Neb. Abraham McAdams, one of the wealthies farmers living there, is making arrange-
ments to enter the ministry. This determin ation on the part of Mr. McAdams is a great
sarprise to his friends, and there is a queer sarprise to his friends, and there is a quee
story in connection with it. One Thursday
morning lately he started to Blakeman 'in morning lately he started to Blakeman' in
company with a neighbor named Ira Boyce When near a place called Harper's Draw, east
of Atwood about four milee, they saw a clond ently by a woman, arise from the draw and
float off toward the northwest. It went bat a short distance, when it tarned and came
toward them. When abont 200 xards distant
and 100 feet in the air the balloon suiddenly dissolved and left the woman, with long,float
ing hair which .completely covered her shoulders and reached her waist, standing
alone. She had one hand oatstreached to ward. McAdame an if beckoning him. Then
whe ghost-like scene suddenly changed again
the and in. place of the woman changed a horse
with a large pair of saddle-bags acros its with a large pair of addle-bags across its
back and by its side a man with hair worn rather long and a black stovepipe bat, on, his
head. He was dressed in clerical garb, and McAdams at once recognized him as the ex
act counterpart of his uncle, a Virginia cirmoment toward the two men. Then, regara-
ing McAdams gravely for a moment, beckoned once, and mounting the horse galloped
slowly off down the draw. When Mr. Mc-
Adamis called for his mail at Blackman he was handed a letter with a deep black borde postmarked at Three Rivers, Va. A portion
of it read: "Your Unele John was called
nome in prayer-meting the night previous, and
only lived a short time. He was consciocis to only lived a short time. He was conscious to
the last. He asked that his library be given
to you, and nis ding reat to you, and his dying request was that you
ahoonld become a miniater of the gospel and
tobe take up the work where he left off."
Among those who receutly gave testimony before the Congressional committee was a
witness who had visited the Pennsyivania mining districts. "The Hangarians come here," he said, "because the mine owners ad-
vertise for them in Enrope." It seems that
the the law against importing contract labor is
evaded by the device of delaging the labor
markets of Earope with advertisements des-
for obtaining high wages in the United
States. No contracts are made, but when
the Italian the Italian, Hungarian or Polish, laborers o
those from other contries those from other countries come, thus in-
duced by those who want their work. they are penniless and destitate, and ready to la--
bor for ang . wages they can obtain. The bosses by this. wages they can obtain. The
that is offered the the cheapest labo come here starviag and ready to take bread from the mouths of employed laborers.
Agreement and co-operation in sapport
and adrancement of a common cause are desirable, bat "the good of the causs"
is too often made the pretext for silence when it is a duty to speak, for ignoring
through cowardice or selfish ambition, debas ing theories and dishonorable conduct when didelity to trath demands their exposare
for making a "mush of concession " and beclouding important issonss by con aprouices
that have no basis in consistency professions that are withoot sincerity and "anions" that
from the very diver from the very diversity of views, are withou
stability or community of interest or feeling
The The JovRNAL recognizes the rights and
The cortesies due every school of thought
the bot it has opposed the concealment of rea itferences on vital issass, by those who, in
their eagerness to represent an organization nnmerically large, have been ready to bring
together the most heterogeneous intellectaa and moral elements. Sch associations in
the very nature of the case must be transito ry. Let each class of thinkers candidly state its positions, and let as many onite as consistently can when a real issae is presented former wiselt obseries: "I National Re Freethinkers will differentiate into variois sections; and there is nothing to regret in
this. It means intellectaal and moral life this. It means intellectual and moral life
Let sapernaturalists make the most of our divergences, as the Charch of Rome does of vigor which comes of active use of our facal hos will be onrs; and if we differ, we shall,
hope, allow this to weaken our sense o our desire for good fellowship and co-opera tion with all who desire to make nobler and happier the life of man on earth.
A curions statement comes from New York
City. Mrs. Antonio Correlli, whose husband keeps a grocery store there at No. 2288 Mot
street, sleeps with her married danghter treat, sleeps with her married danghter
Laur Dominico, in a back room of the store At 1 o'clock in the morning Aug. 23d, she was, awakened by the crrying of har daughter's baby and saw her danghter's clothes lying in
a heap on the flor, The two women made a
harried search throngh the hurried search throngh the room and found
that $\$ 400, \$ 100$ of which was in gold, had that $\$ 400, \$ 1100$ of which was in gold, had
been carried off by thieves who had entered and room while they were asleep. Mother did not get any sleep the rest
and the night, and when marning came the went to see Inez Hoffiman, a forttune-teller a No. 20 Spring street, to find out who th
thieves were. Miss Hoffman was shaffing cards in her back parior when the two callec
and as they entered the door, they say, she accosted them with: "You were robbed las
night." This rather startled Mrs. Correlli
and but when the fortune-teller went on to des
cribe how the theft had been committed both cine ast andounded. Miss Correlli says that Mis
were
and Hoffman told them that the thieves had
broken throngh a window in the rear room and had chloroformed herself and her dangh
ter, bat that the baby had cried oat and awakened the others before the thied ont and gathered together all their booty. Mrs. Cor-
relli corroborated all the fortune-teller said, and was sure that Mrs. Hoffman was gifted with sapernataral powers. She stopped long
enongh to get a description of the three
marauders, which Mrs. maranders, which Mrs. Hoffman glibly
farnished, and then she harried np to police Leadquarters, and gave Inspector Byrnes an acconnt of the robbery and Mrs. Hoffman's
description of the thieves. He wes consider
daby tion ably taken aback when he found that th description of the thieves rested upon a
fortane-teller's statement, which the woman mentioned arceidentaluly as they were abont
to leave. Inspector Byrnes does not expect to give the description ont to the detectives,
He may inquire into the fortune teller's He may inquire into
sources of information.
A newspaper correspondent writes from
Rome, that the projecting great toe of th Rome, that the projecting great too of the
bronze statue of St. Peter is considerably worn away, although it has been twice re
newed, and it has been highly polished b newed, and it has been highly polished by
the repeated wiping it receives before being kise repeated wiping it receives before being
kised. One or two of the correspondent'
party touched it with their fingers; but Boon as they were gone from it, a pries
wet it with holy water and wiped off the heretic's tonch. Among those who paid
their devotions there, some came in a busi-ness-like way; others, reverently with prayers
and clasped bands. One thll, elderly man and clasped hands. One tall, elderly man
pansed with a prayer at each step from the onter door to the etatue, then bowing a mo
ment with the tieepest hamility, he drew on a clean handkerchief, wiped the toe, and
reverently pressed his lips upon it, prayed reverenty pressed his hips apon ift, prayed a
moment, kised it again and departe. A lit
tle girl, who could not reach it with her lips, tie girl, who could not reach it with her lips,
kissed the end of her fingers and touched it. "What fools these mortals be."
Oberkempf, now nuder arrest in this cits for robbing mail, boxes, says that he belongs
to a noble family in Germany and has gradnated from three German oniversities. It was rather stupid in him to spend his'time
stealing letters, mainly for the stamps on stealing letters, mainly for the stamps an
them, it would seem, when he might have
married a rich Amarican widow or heiress in

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matrimonial mart of the world-and have
retrrned to fatherland with wife and wealth
to his own great advantage and to the do returned to fatherland with wife and wealth
to his own great advantage and to the de-
light of the other light of the other genteel panpers of his
"noble family." Adventarers of his class will not applaud him for smartness.
Within a radins of sixty miles of Nash-
ville, Tenn., there is said to.be found that is said to be the shittim wood of art
the is said to be fond a fame. Ceiliabrated botanists from all over the
coantry have examined the trees and agree that they greew nowherere else on the globe
They have decided that it is the shittin Thoy have decided that it is the shittim
wood of which Noah's ark was constructed mention of which is made several times in
the Bible. The tree is mediam sized, with the Bible. The tree is medinm sized, with
very dark, smooth bark, and the wood is of a
brig Vright gold color. In early spring the trees
bre laden with long whit blo are laden with long, white blossoms, close
Iy resembling great ostrich plames. There
scems to scems to be no doabt aboat the identity of
the trees, and it is remarkable that they found only in this small area and so tew a that.-Scientific American.
The reduction of our tariff and the ques
tion whether a tariff shonld be for protectio or for revenue only, are being vigoroasly discussed now not only in the daily papers,
but in the religions journals and in many bat in the religions journals and in many
of the more solid periodicals. The majority
of the of the writers are strongly partisan, and not
a few of them fippant and superficial, but several papers on the sabject have appeare there is a real issae before the coantry th ability Before the end of the campaign, the merits of the two systemis or policies, a protective
tariff, or a revenue tariff only, will be pritt thoroaghly presented through the prẹss and from the platform; and the discassion can
hardly fail to be a means of educatiug the hardy fail to be a means of edcati
people apon tiis important subject.
None of the six or eight alleged materia this city are now plying their vocation here Why, if they are true mediams, should thes
shrink from honast invatigion? shrink from honest investigation? Why
shonld they hesitate to face the trath, and shound they hesitate to face the trath, and
demonstrate the genuineness of their medi-
umship? No bonest mediam will employ confederates, honest mediam wil emplog movable panels connected with their cabi-
netto. Let ns be reasonable, friends, and not shat our eyes to the trath. Seven solid, ca pering, psychic forms, weighing in the ag
gregate of hait a ton, condensed simnte gregate of hair a ton, condensed simaltane
ously from the anra of one mediam, is a man ifestation that needs honest inyestigation
 out materialization?" says one. 0 no, for we
know it to be a stapendons trath. It is only kue base imitations we would exterminate -Golden Gate.

GENERAL ITEMS.
Sंergt. Cox of the New Haven, Conn., Weath
er Barean, predicts a late fall. Dr. Lacretia R. Lowry is now located a 5 Sonth Painl
Mrs. Ada Foye, the remarkable test medim, will lecture and give tests next Sunday
nnder the auspices of the Young People's Progressive Society.
Mrs. Belle. F. Hamilton will hold a medi-
nms' meeting at Gleason's Hall, 523 Weet Madison street, entrance Bishop court, next Harriet Beecher Stowe, says a friend,
wrote the last chapter of " Uncle Tom, Cabin" in the kitchen. It was bake day and
she had to stop writing every five or ten she had to stop writing every five or ten
minntes to look after her bread in the oven. The friends of Haman Progress will hold
their 33rd annual meeting at North Colling their 33rd annual meeting at North Collins,
N. Y., Angast 30th and 31st and September 1st
and 2nd. Mrs. Lillie, Gao. W. Taylor and and 2nd. Mrs. Lillie, Geo. W. Taylor and
Walter Howell will be the principal speak
ers. Edgar ers. Edgar W. Emerson, the test mediam,
will occupy the platform each afterncon of

A moonlight dancing party will be given at Jackson Park Pavilion on Friday evening,
Angast 3ist, by the Young Peoples' ProgresNAL are cordially requested to be presentian NaL are cordanly requested to be present and
enjoy the pleasures of the evening. Jackson
Park with the new Park with the new pavilion is rapidy becom-
ing the most popalar resort in the city. No fee will be charged.
Charles King is the name of a man living
at Middleton, Mass., who is one handred and seven years old. He has over six handred
deescendants 1 iving. He was born near Que-
bec Janairy 15th. British side in 1812. He now weighs one
handred and eighty-two pounds although only five feet: five inches in hight. He has at
tained tained his great age withont the aid of tobac-
co, never;having used the weed in any form. Dr. Hay, an English chemist, with a lean-
ing toward ghastliness, has invented 'a sub stitute for cremation. He would pound and
pulverize the corpe in pulverize the corpse in a mortar, breaking
the bones to little bits.. The resalting mass he wound pot through a prodigions eanaage
machine and make it into mincomeat. Dried by means of steam heat at a temperature of
250 degrees the mass would attain a com250 degrees the mass wonld attain a com-
mercial value as a fertilizer. Should this
methol method fail to sait he suggests either the
boiling of the body and the conversion of the resulting oil into a labricant for soap, or
else the placing of the body into a gas retort else the placing of the body into a gas retort
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phate of ammonia, aniline colors, anid car-
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The past week at Caseadaga camp has be
very interesting. We have had lectures The past week at Casadaga camp has been
very intereeting We have had lectures by
Waiter Howell, Mrs. R. S. Lillie. Mrs. Clara
Watson and W.

 A. Mansifeld. the celebrated slate writing
medium. A fine promamme was presented
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and.testrby E . Emerson. The phblic
slate writing by Mr. Maesfield was a remark-
 pair of Hates. One pair of siates was passed
to Mr. Ransom, of Buffal, who sat some dis.
tance back in the andience. The other pair Was held by a member of the committee, Mr Barrett, at arn's length. The committee
joined haind, and at the request of the me-
dina aline wa formed to the slates held by
Mr. Ransom, by joining hauds.
 and Mr. Ransom declared he hetrod the pen-
cil stir between the slates which he held.
When the influence left the mediam, the two pair of siatee were nentied by the committde.
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World's Spiritual Convention.
A circular printed in three languages hȧs benn received at this office from "The Executive Cominittee of Spiritualism in Spain to
the Professional Press, Societies and Co-Religionists of all Countries," Imviting them to send delegates to a aniversal convention of
Spiritualists to be held in Spiritaalists to be held in Barcelona nex
September. As is well known, an Internacity, and the Spiritualists of Spain wish to take advantage of the oceasion for a grand
gathering of representative Spiritualists of all conntries, and it is to be hoped that some
of our well-to-do American Spiritualists will think it. Worth their while to be present at so impor tant a meeting.
$\therefore$ Following is the invitation and articles "Availing onrselves of the prosent Interna-
tional Exhibition at Bareelona, Spain, we the
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 ent spiritualistits, the presses and rance repreemina-
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that city on the 8 th of September next.
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to the International Exhibition
ART. If even with these facilitios it be
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 ART. 9 . All particelars regarding the cel-
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retarys oftic. Centr Barcelones of Psycho-
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Likewise tha press will do he same.
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cations for invitations will have to be made at this office, and will will have to be made be made seden days
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THE WAY OF VICTORY The Subject of a Sermon by Reed Stuart
at the First Congregational Unitarian at the First Congregation
Charch at Detroit, Mich.

Onght not the Cbrist to have suffered these thinge,
JESUS to enter into glory?
 On jos, to solety feek and fid and feast.
Browning. How many sides are there to human life?
We cannot answer definititlj; there is, no complete inventory of its nowers; bat
thare are as many sides to it as thare are to
natare. Here, too, iour illustration fails in natare. Hare, too, orr illuatration faile in
natt for neither in there a complete catalogrie
of the powers of nature. Every day the list of the powers of natare. Every day the list
mast be rooponed to reeive another name.
Once it was thought that the elements were only four in namber-earth, air, fire, water
nad posibly a fith called ether; but modrr
chemistry find more than sixty, and there is no assarance that still more may not be
found while the combinations of them are almost nomberless.
So with the olements of human life-they
seam to seem to be ever maltiplying. Once man was
only an eating, breathing, innting fighting
animali; buti How Fho can name ali his pow.



 man, , for one, will not gay, at this stage of
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probably many teachers in the universe which probabiy maneet.
he it yet is delightfal task to record the pres once of benneicent agencies in monliding ha
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porforms the task of marking the hours of snnshine. But there are agencies at work,
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as necessary as days of sanshine. Having ao neeegsary as days of ganshine. Having
often elebrated the prases oo hope, and
faith, and reason, and school, and tomple those angels which have come hither for
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on their faces, and found the work so pleasquire what help is forrnizhed oportanity to to in if oy those
other strange shapes which are such stead attendants of man's airthly career,-sadness
doubt, anin, passion and alltheir kindred.
Watterer may be the relation of discord to tarmony, and the philosophy of sliding by
the samitone in masii antil the minor
chord it struck it is true in ilif that mach Scord is the prelde to harmony, and the
 there must be darkness before the starcan appoar.
Nature has a roagh and stardy way or
reaching reatlts. Temposts, and inhospit
able zones are her agents as well as sunlight nd dows. She does. not seraple to omplo
earthquakes, and volcanoeg, and lightning
a accomplish her parpose. Malarias, gan grene and fire-damp are all in her employ;
and there is no ane in trying to conceal her
method There is unlimited fore at com-
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the diamond passed through before it became a perpetalal drop of sanlightl How the mar
ble, torn from its native quarry, cut int blocks, sabjected to ten thonsand blows from
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or Minerva! of every thing of worth o
 What is it that mankind is seaking, has al
ways been seeking? Happingss. What is is hhall fand it Happiness. The world has bee
divided in int iterest betweant the past and
the faturé. It has carried along with he fature. It hys carried along with
equal parts of rearet and hope. Human trat.
ition tells of a taradisg in the reinote past haman prophecy points to a similar Paradis prophecy are probably equally false in the
pind
kind paradise remembered and expected
For what and freedom from anxiety for food and cloth ing. And what constitutes the happiness o
the Eden which pis promised as compensation
of the lost gardon Freedom from toil, an Enden was a misery; the second is an endles prais-meting. If the tradition of Paradise
be trae, then never anything so fortunate
happened to the race as that its ancestors should fall. S Stand did a kindly act when he
thonpted the rhe-mother to eat the appe.
Promethons disobeyed the gods, but he con-
 hose reported first parents shonld forfeit
thioir riothto all the ploassure that fair gar
den held, and go out with ar crse laid uon and deepest experionce, than to maintain
their right to such circomacribed delight
and thereby forfeit all the after glory of con guest and expanding dominion over earth
One can easily afford to layo downthe crown
of an island that he may batile his - way to It is only a superficial. jodgment. and
coarse estimate of life whith makes happi Bess essential to existence here or hereafter
What draams do wa tlow ourselves to dream
The hero does not need to be enveloped wit glory to make him a hero. The ancient
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 if the designs be constant, let that suffice.
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nor how the colore of wrap and woof may
meet, so long as we are tasarod that He, who
made the loom and the colors, knows the
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on the side of fate. Luff is all of one piece.
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RIDGE'S FOOD

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## ADWAY'S <br> READY RELIEF.

