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And in thene fature ilfe, a happy homs in heaven.

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| We hiphly and deeply admire the wistom ofthe eariy leaders of thase races in placing a weekly series of then living thoughts and duties befire them. As was their daily gods, so wasthe spirit and life of those people. |  |
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|  | into the arms of policy, and thus undertake a so- |
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|  | be, the nations have never become christigiziz.ed but profesedly. The people still stand on |
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|  | nd, and con Judsiem and heath--itself a compromise with Judaism and heath- |
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|  | endom-s struggling in vain for a foothold where deeply are rooted"old supersitions." Yet |
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|  | a change,-some change has come, is coming over the notions; and the time is near when nopolicy-view, intiondation or other similar mo- |
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|  | tive shall reatratn progressing humanity, fromburying in its path the dark, dumb and dead |
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|  | past, and walk in and by the living, all-raditinag light of the ingitation of the day,- inane to ess, Science and Humsnity's demand for free |
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|  | to abolish the months, and deeignate the days of the year numerically up to 365 But such |
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|  | "the child msy teach the man," why not let day take seat at the fect of Anticuity, to lis- |
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|  | ten to one of itt grand lessons, and, by follow. ing its sensible method, imbibe from the name of each successive day and month before us, a |
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|  | continuously renewed inspiration of grand and noble ideas and feelings, and thus a daily renew ed stimulas t) a life ot goodnese, wisdom and |
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|  | ed stimulus $t$ ) a life of goodness, wisdom and grandeur. |
|  | Behold what, in our opinion, might serve <br> tat purpose, not merely for this latitude, and nd all the Earth |
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|  | man," of a "Paradise Lost," and Total Deprav- |
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|  | resch the Paradise which ancient sages thought to be lost ; human progress in Science, and ite manifold application, and in general knowledge |
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|  | and life frem and since the age of barbarism: |
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|  | down upon the earth--Wherever we look, we |
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|  | Barch toward perfection. But, while single-eyed Conservatism holds |
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|  | y, and nntill litely has had an overwhelming |
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|  | necessi:ated the systematic, palpsble pres. e among us, of a host of angels of light, to the strugoling humanity in its efforts at |
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|  | have been left undone; let us raise, conspicuovis to all, the standard of progression, while by |
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|  | our month names, keeping before the people, as 9 standing sermon, |
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rising, through different rrades of development
in the Spirit world, toward the Godieas, and in the Spirit world, toward the Godhead, and
thisin spiral circuits, imprint on our mind
vivid idea of eternal progresesion, and, inpar-

 impeded and steady rise of humanity. fremks and,
In harmony vith our foregoing rink
as we think, in strict accord with the living spirit of any progresive age, we wout make
the followig comments and sugetion con
cerning what is called woekt" day nammes. The sun-to us so prominent among all erigt-
ing luminaries, snd, by ite light, its warmth,
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placed on a dial in is order with the forgoing
dnys, would sigaificanty border the the that,
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weekly and yearly standard of living and eter. nal priciples, conitident of their power in guid-
ing and aiding humanity in its onward march
toward a higher snd diviner lif

 and by which to "conquer tie werdis Mruth,
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name formed from the Geek word deki (ten)
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paid "by the piece," and at the same rate as

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| of blasphamy in the Seriptares. If blasphemy exists at all, is doss most certaniy existin them, and is disseminated from the pulpit, and establishes, we think, a clear exis of blasphemy in the monstrous assumptions that the Sc:iptures make of Daity. Sarely the G d of Natars, if He has cognizance of such matters, - if He has passions, must feel the force of the expression, "Suve me |
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The Rev. O. B. Frothingham, of Richardsonmarriage notrriety, preached in New York leat
Sunday on the Fifteenth Amendanent and the lesson it feaches. His prineipal conclusion was
as follows: country we have side by pide, all the
In this celiging of the wortd Ours is not a Catholic
Oict conntry, , int \& Protestant country, not a Christ-

 Gate by the thousands are the Chinese. They
bring yith them she religion of Budha, Telif.
ion whick was centuries old when Christianity
 self upon Moses and the prophets.
of this reiligion, polygamy is a feture. We
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No particular advantage unless gou No particular advantage, unless you have a
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No, no you would be atationary, and you




So there are men who are upon the earth for
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There are many such, and in affer Is there any isg by which we can recognize
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game degree, in which the spirit would leazn nothirg new.
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ance on the the the pluality of its existIt may find itsele there in very different posio
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into inferior worlds? Spirits may remain stationary, but do not ret.
rograde and then their punishment consists in
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employed existences in the sphere which is adapted to thtir nature,
Who rie they that must
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the spirit preserve the intelligence which thas
in this one: Doubtless, Intelligence is not lot, but may
not have the same means of slowing itself.
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Hove beings that inhabit different worlds Assuredly they have bodies, for spinit must

 Is it permitted us to know exactly the physical
and moral state of the diferent worlds? We spirita can ony dinswer secording to the
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 spirits lead to moral perfection in the beings
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Not always; but it may ask this, and abtain
it, if it deeerve to; for the worlds are acceasible
 what sphere it will be re-incarnated?
By the degree tits elevation.
Is the phyiaical and moral state of living
beings perpetually the same in each world bings perpetually the same in etate of hiving
To the worlds also are subject to the law of
prigress. All have begun, lite pours, in an progrees. All have begun, like yours, in an
infricor tate and the earth iter will undergo
a like tran and When men shall have become good (likus the
xaces which now people the earth will oue day
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more perfect. These transformed races will

 Yes; snd this envelope becames so etherial
that,
Thor you, it is as though it did not exist.
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phy ie that the law of progresion prevaile,
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 margement of our better naturest Xex，Mari






Oh，George，how you have startited me；my
＇inve now are ell unatrung again．
＇Beg pardon，I did not mean to afright you－ Marian，in he mess bowed her thanks to Somerville for
she seemed to have an instunt escended bmilingly to rective witho pone hand
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 tint of the rose to roneier it exceedingly beuti
 the blesing of Good on hior head. Estelle Eliand,
for that was the name of thia litte ehild was for that was the name of this Hittie child, was
the danghter of Charles Bland, Ei a Banker

 her al. the affecions of his ardent nature, sur-
round'tgg her with everytiing that her youthnoble woman, tn whose soul was the seal of noble woman, in whose soul was the seal in
divinty and no one could be arcuinted with
her without loving and refpecting heer. Estelle was her flovorite child. sspe nad taught her to kneel down each
and repeat a sweet litte prayer that Gcd would bless her paren ts, ard asist all little gills to do
right, and retain their purity that they might be fit to be adimitted to his presence when death

 to be a garden of fluwers that turew all their anl her actions, and as we held her with her arms around our neck, we thought of the ciam. bering vine that hugged the truikt of the emajes-
tic oaks,-thinking $t t$ could make ite huge body more
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ofing and
ate angel mantested ina inl hel he ane couna, in in all she
giali or did. In the house, her presence exerted sisia or did. In the bouse, her presence exerted an elevating, soffening infuence, and when her more digniifed, and better prepared to meet the Sitorman and vicieisitues of a commercial life. When she met her papa at the door, bhe always
kindyly greeted hima and when she parted with kindy greted him, and when she parted with
him duuring he day, Bhe invariably gave him the "good by kiss," and made him the happiest of men in so doing, Sitle does hie worla appreiate the e oftening and elevativg infuence of
innocent, pratling childhood. Estelle, low. innocent, pratling callahood. Fstelle, hit.
ever, knew nothing then of her future life. We ever, knew nothn
leave her for the resent. "Hurrah therel I say, Jim, get out of the lar which way I throw. T Einit one of the par
 low, not yet eight years of age-"- thell your
 one-come out victcroious? You bet he did To. morrow I'm going down to the dog-ight, and
III have a bully time; those curs have got no Reeling- - Jout bet they haint.
This Jerome Clark was one of the wildest boys we ever met. His dark eomplexion, bwar
thy sppearance and tatered garments, told the tuy sppearance and tatierect garments, told the
exset condition of his jife better than words
 that sitracted our attention, His foreheed was Well developed, hise eyes posseesed \& dirit piere. ing billianey, that totd the ardent nature of
the foul within, and there was fomething about the soul within, and there was momething abour
him that bespoke a witi, wierd tuture, There heems to be a path marked sut for each one to

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 tuat will some day manifest its wonderful pow. era. Time passed on, and we never expected too
hear angain foum those two characters, Estelle
Bale Bland and Jerame Clark. The iui idents of fife
are very peuliar. They seen to are very peculiar. They seen to form a chain
that pull uas along from the cradie to the grive.
 old man whosy lock hase been sllvered over
with the progress of age, cun cest his eyes back over his pathway, and carefulyly werutiniz. ing the same, cun see why he did this, why he
aroided that, and he finds that, invariably, there
 respects, yet he will recognizz the sublime fact,
that he was, in verey paricilar, the creature of strources, under alt condititions.
est forces, under all conditions.
Lifer then, sis wortho of careal stuy. The
history estiog incieents that can be peruses with profit, for therein is uvvelied the influeite of gurround-
ing circunstances, and the lives sad character

Jerome, in deceantign on the good time he
expecter, seemed inppired with will enthusiasm





 he tought, he did, and did nt the other rum
after the first fire, like a coccrrooch woudd befor the broom of aunt Silly Ann A Yes, Jim, I
like such fights, Ido. Why, a cock is no better than a common bedbug, or the louse that mam. ma cracks that she takes out of my head.
I say, Jim, बid gou ever see a cock-fght?
 see two rosiers fighting without ging up:
part them instantly? replied his plyymate. part them instandy", "replied his playyiate.
"Say, Jim, now look here, none of you Loraizizg, as Pat Purley gaic to the man wh
 the miniter that spouts in the brick chiurch,-
makes no toones in killing a bead-bug, or r louse, $\operatorname{lng}$ a musequito that happens to tickle his nuse

 ake his morning libation,-as Jim OSUllival
ayss when he takes his morning toddy, wouldret he kink him, eht Whal, Suanghai
rooster, Jim, is only a nusquito enlarged. rooster, Jim, is only an musquito enlarged.
Twont do to moralize. Dificulites will arise if youdo,
$\mathrm{S}_{\text {ay, }}$, Jim, I say mine, right side to at night nnd byeck ward in the mornigi, and at noon say Them both ways, starting in in at the midide. Mam
syzs if 1 only get anl the wordsinin that'sall that's required. Say, Jim, did you ever:get up an
and original prayer?
"Whats that, an original praper"
I mean, Jim, did you ever makee up, decom-
pose a pra
"No.
"No.
"Well, I have one, an original prayer I
dilint never pray yte I Iam going to sometime hear it
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Sas, Jim, listen. I must kneel: Now her you have it: 'Grd, having be three cants on he next fight of Cuctsadoodede doo, if you will
let him win, I will give one cent to Gospel Dis enser of the trick church. Amen."
"Sy, Jin, how's that for 'hi? Look yoder,
And the iitle fellow witha a stick in his hand an with wonderful speed towards a yard near at hand, where $a$ little girl was sereaming vio-
lentl, frightened by one of those $i$ itte cross
 Buanding over the yard fence, he hit the à animal
terilile blow on the head, rendering it nusens: Heribe blow on the head, rendering it nssons:tas soon dead.
"I tell you, sis, this ered dis as dead as not petter you any more, you bet, itite miss. te's dead as a s.eetscented mackerel. Now,

"And what pretty H Wers, too, -Golly, I won-
 ou.", ", say, sis, what's this filwer here, that looks
".
 ing over a victory
"The
"That's a rose, and its nice, in't itp" nells s8 sxeet as 011 Granny's perfumery bot te. And what is this, that opens itself like my Sunday morang? "
That's a Morning Glory.
Say, isis, isit any relation to glorry hallelifith that the Gusper
The lithe girl was much smused at the wild incoherent talk ot J Joroms, and having yree ver-
ed from her fright, she collected several choce were, and handed them to him, and then as is co manifest her sppreciation of hat aervieses, she
put her litte arms around his neck, and kissed
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o! he feels a geatle touch on the shou der, and "Sick madam, and can liardly walk And his eyes met those of one that see be bubwling over with sympthy and love.
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"Don't ask me now," she replied. "When you have recovered, and sere restly to depant
from my root, I will tell you, Tatk no more now, you appear weary
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At this remark, she burst into tears. And
laying her face in her hands, she sobbed as in her heart would bresk.
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a little boy, now five years old. I put ny arms
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and I feel that he will gro and I feel that he will grow up pure and good,
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leave me a competency. Tast man was ound leave me a competency. That man was once
my father's partner. His vow is registered in by, when my boy bscomes a man, I will unfold to him my history, for he will love me the more Now, werome, this night you must go, for pure, though you have sinned. I will always members, ministers of the gospel and the world's people passed me on that eventful night, and no
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bbout twenty five years of aie. His amms about twenty five years of age. His arms clasp
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eyes, aubura hair, dark complexion, and there eyes, aubura hair, dark complesion, and there
is a peculiar scar on his forehesd. He says his
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He sayge, "Etelele, dear, fear not. Father and m. ther, aud society, that point the finger of
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Spirit World more than you know. Fear not sister dear. All will be well with you,"
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to be of good cheer, and that ere long you will be with her. She puts one hand on your head
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