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was prepared for the work detigned him. In is day and age of the world, morality was indeed at a low ebb. Samuel was regarded withi
great reepect, howeyer, on account of bis moraity and virtue, but the people seemed to be of
that character that led to frequent warc, At the time that Samuel and Suul lived, the tribes with Which they were in constant war, were but slitle superior to thone Indisns on our Western
Praines. The wars then were equally as re. marrelesss and cruel as thowe cerried on by the wild Camanchen or Navajoes. There seemed to
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command, he finally become of that haughty, ar ogant dignosition, that distiegulshed him in his Wars, and atter wards by ordering the destruction
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In our last article, we left Saul. to look after the amen of Kish,-his father This interview with samuel seemed to change his whole nature-he went a way from him with
new hopes and resolven, thinking that in the no distant future, he would assume a position in the world that would place him prominently be
fore the people. While he was leaving the city in company with Ssamuel, the later was sud.
denly placed under the tniluence of controlline spirit, and he ssid to the former, "Stand thee stillsawhile, thatI may show thee the word spiritual influence at this time that Samuel had
his interi) vision opened, and could discern his interi ir vision opened, and could discern
spiritual things, -aliso predict the faturs, dis. happen soon. He had not heretofore told him the exact piace, or under what circumstances
he would find the asses he was seking but un-
der the inspiting infuence of the controlling spirit, he said:

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Then ahalt thou go on forward from thence
 yying a bottle of wine.
And they will slate the, and give thee two
lands of bread which thou shalt receive of their
hald After that thou salt come to the hill of God

 The predictions of Samuel were fully realize pany of them coming down from the "high
place with a praitery and a tabret," and they did prophesy.
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This scene had a peculiar influence over Suul.
The Philistines, dressed in the richest costume ne Philistines, dressed in imposing appearance, and the effet was peculiar
on the sensitive nervous system of Saul. In those days, neariy all the prophecies uttered by
the seers or mediums, were made under the in giring influence of music, or some scene that it susceptible to spirit influence. The Sybils,
when takiug their seat on the tripod, especially When taking their seat on the tripod, especially
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R favorite songs and while lititeniag to that, , ppirit
ual linfuence would take posesssion of them giving advice to generals on theif warilike under takings, and to kings with reference to their
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Masic, then, has this effect-it diverts the at
tenlion from the influence that is trying to ge tention from the influence that is tring to ge
posssssion of the medium, thereby removing one obstacle in the way of complete success. Th
mind directed to closely toward the action of apitt circle when developing a medium, has a
tendency to disturb the for ces which they con
trol, and consequently prevents them from ac complishing what they most desire. In the acase
of Saul, he heard the music of the Philisines and certan ecstatic emotions were caused tha music, j s y, bhonting of othere, places caused by
many times in a peculiar negative, and conse quently, susceptible condilitn, rendering spitit and many other drugs will causs temporary ec
static emotions, rendering the system highly susceptiole to spirit influence. We would no
recommend any one, hower recimmand any one, however, to try this meth
od in order to induce mediamistic qualities, for they are gen
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person for the first time when ander the infu ence of laughing gas. Inded, nemply every
phase of mediumship in ancient time was in phuced by a pecullar gas oozing from tha earth.
Especially was this true of the ancient Chal deans, who resided in a mountainous country more grose, but in its nature somewhat resemwould ooze forth. The ancient temple at Del phos was erected over a fissure in a rock, from Which this strange gas oozed in large quantities,
affecting those who inhaled it in a manner sim lar to luughing gas. But we cannot go into
details now in regard to the wonderful elements that ex strange effect upon the human syatem.
Suul, when he met the Philistines, wa strangely. He seeme Philisines, was affected and acted in a very peculiar manner. The music had the peculiar effect upon him of in-
ducing the ecstatic condition, and the conse quence was, a spinit assumed control of him, and he, too, couad prophesy. This ecatacy may is drawn up tightly, so that a breath will cause beantiful undulations to occur, makiog masic that can be heard by the givitiuul ear.
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Thur Saul, in this ecstatic condition, was acted upon eatily by the angel worid, and he
duced to prediet in regard to the future.

Samuel, during his interview with Saul, as he
was leaving the c.ty, said that when he met the Philistines with thoir ingtruments of music,The Lord will come upon thee and, thou shalt prophesy with them, and
another man." I. Sam. $x: 6$.
Truly did Samuel predict in reference to Saul and what wold follow hil meeting with the was really turned intoe another man, for the
pirit controlling him the the spirit controlling him was the "nther man" that
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subject to sinitinfuence, and a new lifo metmed
o arise up before him. The beautiful Eotelle osrise up before him. The beautiful Estelle
verried his own prophecies, and for a whilepreverfied his own prophecies, and for a whilepre-
dicted a brillinut career, hut invariabily when dencribing the course that he would pursue, cloud, anili atensely darik halo or mist, which she could not interpret, but whenever she alluded to his sensitive, nervous organism, and he feared Still, his strong will, ardent nature and enthusiagm in the new work in which he was engaged,
did not allow him to $d$ well much on that symbol did not allow him to dwell much on that symbol
which seemed to foreshadow an end to his Saul was strangely constituted. He was tall, and from his appearance one would regard him sto difticulty. He feared not his enemies; ; mom
shirked from no efforts required to thwart them in their deignss; but he did fear that symbol, that
dark cloud that always presented itself in the presence of Estelle, tor it foreshadowed the ter
mination of his eventul career on earth, and he in his designs, and artul in his secret endearors agaiust open and suppressed enemieg, he was carried along on the current of life, a peculiar
instrument in the hands of the angel world, to scomplish a certain work.
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When a mere boy, we remember attenciag s
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osciousness of his mission. A few days previous chousness of his miesion. A fer days previous
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zeal and animated with the inspirigg words of Samuel, he went forth to carve for himself realizing that he was an humble instrument in
the hands of the angel norld to do a certain work,
Asit was with Saul; so it is with all humanity The work of each, is designated, and however honorable, as noble as if you were elevated to
the position of King or Prefident. The Spirit vert carps no selctet congregations, no soft, vel is brooklyn churches, with an aristocracy tha
is full of self cogceit that it only as pires to be free from the common herd.

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The Chiddrens' Progressive Lyceum gave an
Hall on last Sunday entertainment at Music Hull on last Sunday
vening. The following was the programme o exercizes: Crawning the May Queen; Song,
Tableau,
Rover,--by Lzzie Bushnell; Violin Solo, Sounds Rover,--by Lizzie Bushnell; Violin Solo, Sounds
from Home,-by Frank Futler; Song, Silent
Evening,-by Jennie Kopp; Recitation, Resignation and Hope, -by Lottie Hollister; Qaar
tette, the Old Mountain Tree; Song, the Refo gee, by requeet,-by Phebe Dinsmore; Song,-
by Carrie Wateon; Wing Movements-by Mrs
R:dgaway and class; Tableau, Shake Hands Ridgaway and class; Tableau, Shake Hands
Thalberg's Poika,-by Mre. H. K. Ballard ; Song Williams; Recitation, Floral Convention,-b Lucy Christian; Quartet:e, He's Gone; Receita-
ion,-by Louie Fuller; Song, Down by the River Side,-by Lizzier; Avery; Duet, Any How
by Lillie -by Lilie and Gussie Kopp; Dumb
cise,-by Mrs. Riagaway and class.

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Our articles on the spiritualism of the Bible will close with the 26 th nuimber of the same, al
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then branch off into an ontire ne teld of thought, and the articles given will un the good results flowing from spirit communion
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al thing, thooeo who engage in such a movement,
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coiumus of the Recodution, a paper publisted by columns of the Reroution, a paper published by
Susan B. Anthony, sasisted by George Francis Train, both of whom are regarded by Mark age, is well calculated to create slarm, for it is impessible to calculate the damages that would accrue therenom to the country at large, result white race on this continent. We really think thast Sussn B. Anthony is becoming somewhat
fanaticali, and we are inclined to regard this project as a serious one on the part of the $\boldsymbol{R e}$ known to joke only on one occasion during her aventul cireer on earth, and that was when she by being registered as the relict of some fool of stamping of feet and clapping of hands, or
whether it did not induce a solemn expression to pass over the countenances of those present,
we are not orepared to say, But knowing her intersely serious nature, we are inclined to regard this last suggestion of hers in a serious
light. The Revobution is in favor of a strike, not auch a one as the wife sometimes gives the
husband when moral suasion has ceased to be a virtue,-bu one that will be attended by th most serious consequences. Nothing now bu
the superior excellence of women who cannot be influenced by Mise A., will save the country. We feel alarmed in this matter (as much as appears), and would exhort opposition to be raised necd (as it appeare from the Remesution) of the the present time, is money! The wo men muat have money. Their wants are nu-
merous; and their hubbands in most cases are inclined to clasp their purses with more affection than their wives, reaulking in a wide spead
ing of discontent, and a disposition on their part "to strike," -not for their country and their manner in which they intend to do it is well cal culated to excite alarm, and we advise (we are
serious) every husband in the land to be pre pared for the worst. We will not be linimida
ted ; we will not surrender our vested rights; we will not yield the right to superintend the opening of our own pocket book (consider us
earneat) at any time and under such circumpared to meet the enemy of fature generations ever come out uppermost," reesulting, of course, in a comptete victory to husbands and the ha
millation of those who branch off on this strike. strike? Prepare yourselves for the worst! wo could not unfold it all to you at once. Your
minds will soon be prepared for it, but we would dvise you to take start on your face when we give the announce ment. $1 \mathrm{If}_{\text {, after reading this, you don't get an }}$
additional string (not elastic either, but a goo addilinal हtring (not elastic either, but a good,
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0 attract the
attention of the government Then the Fenians invade Canad, in order cess. Yes, this contemplated revolution-this
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with great interest, the feclings that they man fest on the subject.
ter Sumebody says that Ike's fast trick was to and call the old lady down from the third floor to see an alleg.gaiter. He might have called to
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J. T. Rouse is still aclively engaged in the
lecturing field, and is, no doubt doing a good L. Farrel thinks that Butter and Quincy
would be a good place for a lecturer on the Har. monial Philosophy.
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with great succeas in Texat, during the vinter with great success in Texas, durlag the winter,
will be in Chicago about the middle of May, Will be in Chicago about the middle of May Brother R. S. Pond, of Kansas City, Mo, ent Spritualist, a moot excellent man, and is de
voted to the cause of truth. The angels will bless hi
cause.

Addie L. Ballou lectured at Kansas City, Mo. on Sunday last. She gocs from there to Savan-
nah. She has all the work she can do. This will make her third course of lectures at Savan nab.
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cience is the fiect that we sre continually dagnaerreotyping ourselves upon every thing around us, and the only reason why our picture do not appear to us evere where, and atail times plate of the artist prepared to retain them. A8 We were thus mueing, we rode pagt a fine manwould indicate more than we had heard,-name y, that it was a hannted house, Being in a
peculiarly sensitive mond, there flashed before our vision a long line of history which we shall preesent to our readers, under the above heading.
We have since learned that the leading facts of We have since learned that the leading facts of
this story are true, and accept the mirutia, leaving our readers to draw the moral.
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