

Written for the Banner of Light, AN INCIDENT MINNESOTA WAR Facts for Philosophers and Clairvoyants to Orlficise and Explain.

BY ANQUALLS. ; -

Having heard and read much of the beneficial effects of the pure air of Minnesota on persons sufforing from diseased lungs, I adopted the advice of my physicians, and left Boston on the 1st of August. ,1862, for a few weeks' visit to St. Paul-the so-called "City of Health."

Arriving in Albany, N. Y., late in the afternoon. I at ence resolved to stop over in the city twelve hears, rather than endure the fatigue of a night's ride in the cars.

-- On the following morning, I took an early walk for the purpose of viewing a sunrise from Capitol Hill, and just as I had turned to retrace my steps to the hotel, I was accessed by a fine-looking foreigner of about twenty-eight years of age, leading by the hand a lovely little girl of nine summers. There was comething so striking and teaching in the tout ensemble of the two-man and child, as they stood before me-that before a word could be spoken, I had noticed and recorded in my mind the physical pecultarities of each. That the reader may share with me these impressions. I here transcribe the record.

The man stood about five feet ten inches in beight, weighing, rerhaps, one hundred and eighty or ninety pounds; was straight as an arrow.; wore a Prussian Zonave cap, the .vizor of which shaded a heavy projecting brow, and two large blue eyes, that seemed to struggle between an expression of affeotionate mildness, and the dare-devil glance of the wildest intrepidity. The month was large, but well formed, and filleds with small, white and well-set testh. The chin was large, slightly projecting ; the cheeks full, but without color; and the hair was a light, almost a flaxen brown. So completely made up of opposites was the man before me, that he would have passed before a jury without interrogation, sither for a leading exhorter among the meek and lowly Methodists, or the captain of a band of athletes about to scale Mount Vesuvius merely for the love of excitement and danger !

There was something in the face of the shild that ainly denoted a strong resemblance to the man, and yet it wore the sweetest, purest, and most heavenly expression, which it has ever been my fortune to behold. The eyes were large, of a melting, watery blue, and seemed as if made for the windows of an angel's soul. The hair was long, of a cream-white tint, slightly wavy, fine as the softest silk; and as she moved in the fresh morning air, it seemed to change in hos, as do the heads of ripened grain when stirred by the refreshing breeze in burning midday.

fened with great interest and wonder to the follow- parents adopted his daughter Margaret as their own ing nerrative. I relate the story from memory as child, and she accompanied the fapily to the Westnear as possible in the exact language used by the era World. After two years' maldance in Willough-

Frankfort-ou the Main, that little disputed and manoved to the German ony of New Uim, Minnesota irobleally designated as free territory, because it is where, in six months after her arrival, the husband goverhed and ruled by the desposio will of Austrian of Margaret was drowned, and she again became a and Prossian soldiers, and Rhige-German Barons. member of your father's family !' My parents were in affluent circumstances, and I

teen years of an I was betrothed to a motherless passed my lips since my midnight flight from Frankmaiden-Margaret Varnitz, daughter of a captain fort-on the Main ; and howeren much I might nurse in the Austrian Begiment of Colonel Wesson, the my philosophical skepticism, I was sciusly forced Bloody Brute,' so-called from his irritable dispost- to become a ballever in the divinctruth of my daughtion, and the success of his many duels.

Darrator.

On returning home late one evening, from a supper, by a literary clab, of which I was a member, I me by Col. Wesson-of his death by my hands, and was brutally accosted in a narrow street by Colonel of my singular but successful escape, were snumer-Wesson-who was slightly intoxicated - and or. dered in the most insulting manner to give up all lips could not have equaled claims to the hand of the beautiful Margaret, as he intended to claim her as his own.

Knowing his ungovernable passion, I tried to pass him by without making reply; but he construed my wise caution into cowardice, and instantly made a thrust at me with his drawn sword. Springing aside with the dexterity of youth, and without for a moment thinking, in the heat of passion, of the consequences, I quickly drew a pistol, and shot the Colonel dead on the spot.

After the deed was done. I realized in a moment the horrors of my situation ! I had taken, the life of an Austrian officer, and however much I might justify myself on the plen of self-preservation, military law would look upon it as murder, and the despotic thirst for bloody vengeance could only be as claim : suaged by my death on the gallows, and the entire . I. have no faith in spirit-raps, or communicaconfiscation of my father's property.

It was not a time for long deliberation. My plan on your journey, and. If possible, to deliver you was formed in a moment. The murder was as yet safely to your friends !" unknown. Before it was discovered, I should be Yos now have my history, as far as developed, seen to fall into the Main ! Hastening to the opposite and I throw myself and daughter entirely on your side of the oity, and staggering past the goard, like kindness and generosity?" a reeling inebriate, I fell backward from the high hank into the rapid, river and disappeared.: By great anxiously into my face, of setting some reply. For exertion I kept my head beneath the surface, until a few moments I sat loss in silent reverie; for fruck I had sufficiently neared the opposite bank to escape compels me to say I was undecided whether I was observation. I now resolved to fly the country at [in the presence of a fool or a lunatic. Finally, cononce, and thereby avoid the trying ordeal of a des- cluding to make the best of a had bargain, I bent potio military examination, and the risk of my down to again hiss the shild; but as my lips neared young face exposing my guilt.

or to write a word to my beloved Margaret, I set off of light," so to speak, such as we sometimes see at once for Cologne on the Rhine, where, as an ap. fissh across the face at the precise moment when prenticed mason, under an assumed name, I worked the spirit leaves the body, and I drew back and two months on the Cathedral, and then, through the looked with astonishment.

"My name is Jacob Vandervero. I was born in tave Rhinshardt, a worthy farmir-both families by, Ohio-where Margaret pecame the wife of Gus-

. I was as much astopiahed, as delighted at these

had the advantage of the best schools in that joyful revelations, for up to the the names of wealthy, intellectual and aristocratic olty. At six- either of my parents or Margaret Varnits had never ter's spiritual visions.

All the minute particulars of the attack made on ated with a looid truthfulness that even my own

After devoting a few weeks to the careful investigetion and thorough examination of this, to me. new and wonderful power, I /recoived to dispose of what property I had accomplated in England, and with my daughter start at once for New Uim, Amerios, for the final test of the truth of these visions relative to Margaret Varaits and my parents.

On landing in New York three days ago, my daughter informed me that we must at once proceed to Albany, where we would mast a gentleman who, though not a believer in spirit power, would accompany us to the far West.

She minutely described your appearance, your dress, and the exact place where we would meet;" and said that on being applied to, you would ex-.

tions ; but it will afford me pleasure to assist you

her pale but lovely sheek, I saw an indescribable Without stopping to bld 'farewell to my parents, something-not a film, nor a cloud, but a "shadow

I was attacked with a fever and confined to my room. employers, the Messre, Borbank.

Little Maria wished at once to become my nurses but earnestly insisted that her father should proceed across the country ?" asked the driver. without delay to the up country. The noble-hearted man however claimed that he was at least indirectlandlady of the American, where I was stopping.

tears in ber mellow, heart searching volce, exclaimed : dol"

"Ob, how I wish that on the day of our arrival in St. Paul father had left at once for New Ulm, as I requested bim to!. The murder and caroage which escape I" .

statements with emotions entirely indescribable. I Since the Indian War broke out, we have carried did not, I could not believe them ; and yet they left over fifty tons of furniture and fixens belonging to an impression on my mind which no power on earth the flying settlers, without ever charging a cent. could dissipate.

I have neither the time nor disposition to moralise, philosophise, or give my present impressions of Splritualism. The reader must draw his own de- tinu:d-" but we have a few fugitives to carry al. luations.

I proceed with my story : Two days from this time word was brought to St. Er.Gov. Sibley, and Col. Marshall ; and the way they and by express riders, and published in the daily are cleanin' out the redshins is a capilon to wild ances, that the Sloux Indiane, led by the feroclous cats. Well it is. I saw a man last night right down ad bloodthirsty chieftain, Little Grow, had arisen in from the Yellow medicine country, and he says that body, were committing murder, robbery, and inde- the whites are rising all along the read, and jinin' scribable atrocities on the white people in all the the troops with great enthusiasm. It seems that border settlements; and where a few days before there 's a Datch lef-tenant with Col. Marshall, who 's got a charmed life. The Indiana have a a large and canacions harps, peat and comfortable cabins, and extensive and ripened fields of grain, till they darse n't shoot any more! I have never nothing now met the eye but the charred remains of seen him myself, but they say he's bigger 'n 1 am, burnt property and the unburied bodies of murdered and as strong as a horse! Whenever the soldiers whites. That the beautiful and enterprising town eatch up with the savages, this Leftenant Vanderof New Uim was almost entirely destroyed. That vere jumps off his horse, runs right in among the Bequire Vandervere, one of the wealthiest and most, red devils, and mows 'em down like pig weeds, he influential citizens of the place, having tried to pro. does. They say be acts as if he wanted to be shot on teot his wife from the brutal, unbridled passions of account of losis' his friends; but 't sint no usethe fiendish savages, had been cut into hundreds of they can't shoot him !" that his accomplished and amiable wife "What did you suy this lieutenant's name was ?" had been so severely wounded that she died in two I inquired. "Vandervere I" he replied. "And they say that he hours after being found by the express riders. has just come to this country from Germany-and The above news fell upon the citizens of St. Paul like a thunderbolt. Knots of people were seen at is a sou of Squire Vandervere, who was so awfally every street corner, giving or receiving additional out to pleces by the Indians in New Uim !" Little Maria bere warmly prested my hand, and Indian news, which now came in by express riders looking up with an expression of happy pride, exovery few hours. claimed : A few, a very few, were frightened on hearing of

was webk. The labor and mental excitement conse- and loguacious driver in vivid accounts of the heartquent upon constant travel night and day compelled less and barbarous atrocities of the inforiated inme, on reaching St. Paul, to place mycelf in the hands | dians on the white settlers up country. He was of a physician, who positively forbid my leaving the very communicative, and evidently feit no little oily under two or three weeks. The next morning pride in the bumane and noble stand taken by his

"Did you try to get a horse at the liveries to go I informed him that I did.

"Yes, I thought as much. _Could n't get one, ly the cause of my illness and exhausted condition though, could you? Fact is, there 's too much risk. and generously refused to leave my bedside until of the Indians stealin' 'em ! Indians are either the physician had stated at the expiration of the killin' or staalin' everything, now days. They're fich day that the fever had abated, and that I was | tried two or three times to steal some of our express in a fair way for a speedy recovery. Then, with borses, but they could n't coms it. Fact is, they can't, tears in his eyes, he warmly grasped my hands, get much ahead of the Minnesota Stage and Express wished me a quick return to health, and took Company! The Burbanks aint salesp-they aint a hasty departure for the interior, leaving his lovely They don't do businesson borrowed capital-either of daughter in charge of Mrs. Spencer, the worthy money or brains-they do n't 1 Prehape you 're heard of the Burbanks. They came from Ludlow, Vermont_ He had been absent but a few hours, when the where the boys learn to whittle out basawood com-

little angel came mournfully into my room, and with comber seeds fore they can talk plain. Well, they

"What is the extent of their business ?" I inquired. with a view of humoring his loquacity.

"Why, there and no extent !" he said proudly. appeared in the vision at our first meeting in Albany "Business is growing all of the time! They now has commenced! Grandfather has been cut all to employ one hundred and twenty men, four hundred pieces / Grandmother was so severely wounded with horses ; keep in constant motion forty stages and hatobets and scalping-knives that she bled to death express wagons, and run over fourteen bundred after nine hours of untold agony. Father's only miles of express and mail routes dally. They comsister. Mary, has been taken prisoner by the Slour menoed this business in 1861, when the whole State Chief, Little Grow, and having ceased to hope for es- was new and wild, and drivers thought themselves cape, she is now praying for death as the only relief lucky if they had a bed to sleep in onot a mouth." , from her constant torture. Her little brother, . "What success have they met with ?" I inquired, Rolph, in company with Margaret-father's early "Judge for yourself I" he exclaimed, touching the affianced-escaped to the woods, and the two are off-leader, gently, with his long and flowing lash. now stealthily creeping "through a dense hasle-nut " Millions of dollars and hundreds of tone of freight. thicket. God have merey on them, and help them to have been transported through every county in the State, and not a dollar has ever been lost by the

Reclining on my couch as I was, I received these Gompany. What other Company can say the same ? Well, we have !"

"Are the white rettiers still fying ?" I asked. "I guess the worse of the scars is over," he con-

most every day, but they are mostly women and

childres-they are. The men are jinin' the troops of

I was at first greatly astonished by being so suddealy accousted by the strange man; but my emotions quickly changed to deep, passionals admiration for the lovely child, and I involuntarily put out my hand, and greated the stranger with the compliments of the morning.

He replied to my salutation in broken German sccents, but with that dignified politeness which proved at once that he had had the advantages of education and refined society.

"You are on your way to St. Paul, I believe," he exclaimed, with a slight how and pleasant smile. "I am ; but how did you know It ?"

"I will explain that shortly," (with another smile :) "but first allow me to present to you my daughter, Maria."

I clasped the little hand within my own, and at once experienced a thrill-the like to which I before was an entire stranger. Without the slightest diffidence, but yet with an air of cultivated, refined modesty, the little angel exclaimed, in the purest of English :

"Father and I are strangers in America, and have yet fifteen hundred miles to travel before fidding any of our friends. We have been informed by the spirit of my sainted mother, that you, who are a kindhearted gentleman, are going to nearly the same piece where our friends reside, and will take pleas. are in gaiding us on our long journey."

I bent down and kissed the sweet little face, as I would have blased my own sister, and replied :

"I have no faith in spirit raps or communiontions, but it will afford me pleasure to assist you on your journey, and, if menible, to deliver you safely to you friends.

The man quickly turned to his daughter, and with evident pleasure exclaimed :

"The very words you said he would use !"

Then turning to me he continued apologetically : "I see, sir, that you are not a believer in spiritphilosophy, and that we excite your pily rather than your sympathy; but as I have faith in your heart and your Aonor, if you will accept it, L'will give you proof of my confidence by relating the leading incidents of my life, which will fully explain fow and . wir we this morning become the recipients of your Lindnam "an off the street of the land Proceeding with my new friends to their hotelin.

influence of a friend, fled to England.

of letters to my parents and to Margaret ; but as I ing that mellow, watery, swimming, joyous expresreceived no reply, I concluded that, having been sion never seen in man, and only on the face of mourned as dead, my letters were possibly supposed young and buoyant maideau when suddenly blessed to be forgeries, or perbaps my guilt had leaked out, with unexpected, unalloyed happiness. Blowly exand I was disowned.

While in this misanthropic state of mind, I mar. but impressive tones : ried an English girl of good family, and commenced the happy life of a rural gardener and teacher of well as all the rest of us, have friends in the spiritthe French and German languages.

alone in the world.

Leaving the Infant- in obarge of its fond and wealthy grandparents. I enlisted in the English one rapidity: army, and was one of the dashing 'six hundred.' immortalized by the postlo pen of the gifted Tennyson. I wildly, recklessly and madly sought death ; white men are fleeing, women are butchered in cold but all to no purpose. My companions were mown blood -- many of them worse than killed I Haste, er down as ripened grain before the keen sickle; while your parents and your Margaret are lost !" I, at the expiration of five years, returned to my little home in England without even a wound. I found that, my daughter had been kindly cared

for, had grown into an interesting and beautiful child, was intelligent and informed beyond her most expeditions route for the far West. Let us years, and was in every way-with one exceptionall that could be wished by a foud and doting parent. *

great anxiety. She was subject to suione! By some they were pronounced 'fits,' by others, 'men. tal delusions ;' and again by others, 'softening of ant morning, and promise to meet him at the depot the brain, which would in a few years lead to insan Ity P.

These visions invariably appeared in her waking state, and lasted from five to fileen minutes, during made accordingly; but I had now become interested which 'she appeared to converse with the spirits of the other world ; and often, while in this state, she visions of this beautiful girl, and I at once resolved so miuntely and accurately described past and fu- to forego all pleasure visits, and take the most exture events, as to astonich and bewilder the wisset philesophers in England.

but as her health was invariably good, and she rapid- and propored linkets for the party, of Utics, Rochesly progressed with her studies, I soon began to look ter. Nisgars Falls and Detroit, over the Great Westupon the peculiarity as one of bat little account, ern road, and thence by the Michigan Central to which, as the brain strengthened, I' supposed would soon disappear and be forgotten.

You may judge of my surprise, then, as we were Wieconsin. We here took passage on the eleamer strolling hand in hand, some six months since, on the hillside near my small Academy, when she sad. deply turned to me and exclaimed in subdued but sweet accents, pecullar to her vision state :

you that the reason is, why you received no reply to enthuise to finds bad promised to soom-your letters to Frankfort-on-the Main, your rample, may them far into the interpret of Minnessota and thor-after mourning you as dead a few months, left the month less the trachdiness of the little girly vieles and the south is well and the south is farming of Minnessota and ther-there is the reason is a south of the little girly vieles and the south is the reached to myself, here in truth is forma-there is the south of the little girly vieles and the south of Ent a fuser sind ferrer and reached and the morning for a contract of the solution and the solution of the sol

Little Maria was gazing with a sweet, subdued At the expiration of two years I wrote a number smile into vacant space-the eyes wide open-havtending to me her tiny hand, she exclaimed in slow

- Kind sir, this is now light to you : but you. as world! The spirits of your twin brothers who were A few days after the birth of this daughter my drowned, are now with us, as is also that of your only child- (he here affectionately kissed the lovely only daughter, who was killed at the railroad accigirl,) my wife died, and 1'again felt as if I Was dent in Norwalk, Connecticut. Have patience, and you shall soon know more !"

. She now turned to her father, and said with nerv-

"We have not a moment to spare! The lives of our friends are in danger! Indians are rising,

With a sudden start from the chair, she sprang upon the knees of her parent, and exclaimed :

"Father, I have had a fearful vision. We must not delay a moment, but take the first train by the leave this morning !"

I set in wonder and asionishment. My thoughts flow with lightning like rapidity, but my philosophy This one exception gave meand her grandparents all disappeared and faded away before the wonderful developments which I had witnessed. I could only take the hand of my new friend, wish bim a pleashalf an hour hence, ready for the first train West.

I was expected to visit some dear friends in Cleveland, Ohlo, and my traveling arrangements had been in solving the mystery connected with the strange peditious route for the great West.

I accordingly met my young German friend and On first learning these facts, I was greatly alarmed; bis daughter half an hour afterward in the depot-Chicago; where by the cars of the great Northwestern we were hurriedly conveyed, to La Crosse, McClellan, Copt. Martin, and in seventeen hours were safely landed in St. Paul.

During this pleasant but rapid Journey my intereat in the welfare and happiness of my new made Father, mother is here, and wishes me to say to friends had ripened from an easy indifference to an

the Indian massacre, and left the city in great baste for the lower country, but the great mass responded to the intelligence as bravery, patriotism and humanity could only diotate. A company of brave men were quickly mounted on the best horses to be found in the city, and starting at once for the up

country, increased their number every day with fresh recruits.

The history of their war has been weltten by abler pens than my own. I shall therefore confine myself cherab tripped across the hall, entered the spartexclusively to the story in hand.

Although greatly reduced on reaching St. Paul

"Yes, it's father 1 we'll see him shortly !" On our arrival at the Central House, St. Cloud, my little companion, bastily ran into the private room of Mrs. Sillabee, wife of the worthy host, and innuired if there was not a lady in the house who had escaped from the Indiana.

She was informed that there was, but that she was an invalid, and at present confined to her bed. Without waiting to hear another word, the little ment of the lady and closed the door.

What transpired there, I am unable to say, as an hour or more passed before the child sgain mace from the peculiar mental excitement and over-exer- her appearance. I soon learned, however, in the tion of an already exhausted physical system, I soon office below, that Margaret Rhipebardt, an adouted daughter of Esquire Vandervere, of New Uim, had began to realize (after the fever was broken) the wonderfully strengthening power of the pure, brac- lately been picked up in the woods by some hunters. ing air in that section. At the expiration of three and brought to St. Cloud, after she had walked one weeke I found that the fresh and invigorating air hundred and seven miles through the wild and tangled was doing even more for my impaired constitution forest. That the noble-hearted girl had led and than my Boston physiolans had given me cause to carried ber adopted brother, Rolph, a fittle fellow of hope for. In fact, I felt an elasticity of limb, a ten summers-this entire distance-traveling by strength of lung, and a buoyancy of spirits to which, night and skulking by day. That for eleven days. for more than ten years, I had been an entire stranger. this tedlous and perilous march through briar. I now resolved to procure conveyance of some kind bramble and swamp, was hopefally and prayerfally and to start with Vandervere's little girl for the in- prosecuted-without evenbeing obsered by the faceterior, and obtain, if possible, some information of of a single white inhabitant. That the entire subthe whereabouts of her father ; for, since her vision of elstence of the women and boy during these elsten. the massacre of her grandparents, she had been in days of perilous and stealthy marching, had been. such a constant state of excitement, that she ap- but five ears of raw corn, with what berries and: peared to have entirely lost her peouliar power of acorns could be ploked up on the way. That, worn. down with privation, over-exertion and constant. On applying at the livery stables, I found that vigilance, the woman was new in the Central House, a

borses could not be obtained on any terms for so welcome recipient of its famed hospitality ; and that reckless and daugerous a trip, and I therefore con- the bright-eyed boy Rolph, through the kindness of sluded to take 'conveyable, by Burbank's stages Judge Evans, the talented Mayor of St. Cloud, had. sighty miles up the Mississippi to St. Cloud, and been famished with a home in one of the wealthingt.

mental sight-seeing.

a real life! margaret, the faith al Che para they noble hearted daughter of Captails Varnin, had encaped from the Indiane, and with the restrict and Obristian spirit that would have graced any beroine history ever produced, bad resourd the light bran er of Jacob Vandervere, her early affianced-Whom she had loog mourned as dead.

And now Margaret was in her well furnished room, and by her side was the little angel-faced Maria, daughter of Jacob Vandervere !

What transpired at the first meeting of these two pure and noble hearts, I never wished to know, for I felt that it was a holy privacy, which it would have been almost a saorilege to have encroached upon.

The following morning we received a visit from little Rolph-who bore a striking likeness to Jacob, and we were all wondering where the famous " Datch lef-tenant" could then be, when a equad of Volunteer troopers dashed up to the hotel and proclaimed themselves as having been detailed by Col. Marshall for the purpose of intercepting and capturing Holein-the-Day, the famous Chippeway Chief, who had just been discovered as an ally of Little Grow, the leader of the Sloux warriors.

"I was drawing up the curtain to obtain a better view of the hardy and patriotic Volunteers, when little Maria sorcamed with joy-"Father's come ! Father's come !"

Ranning down stairs with the speed of love, the little angel showered the astonished and delighted lientenant with happy kisses, and soon led him up into the parlor in the presence of his little brother, and his early, his fondest love-wed and won as the beautiful Margaret Varnitz.

To attempt to describe the scene that followed, would be a libel on the heart's emotions. But few words were spoken; but with a genuineness of feel. ing unknown in conventional society, we all embraced, and we all wept ; and the truly devout lieu. tenant knelt in prayer and thanked the Giver of all blessings for this, the happiest moment of his life.

Noticing Judge Evans on the opposite side of the street, I called him in, Introduced to him the lead. iog characters and incidents of this " Life's Drama," and politely hinted that as he was Chief Magistrate of the city, the Second Act of the Play could close with nothing better than a wedding.

Seconding my proposition, the noble-hearted Judge bent his diguity to the occasion, and for the time we were like so many obildren at a frollo.

An hour afterward I kissed the obeek of the second wife of Jacob Vandervore-"The dashing Lef-tenant of Col Marshall's Company of Dare Devila."

The next stage brought us word that through the influence and ability of Gov. Ramsey, a new treaty had been Formed with Hole-in-the-Day. And so closed the Chippewa expedition, and the military career of the German lieutenant.

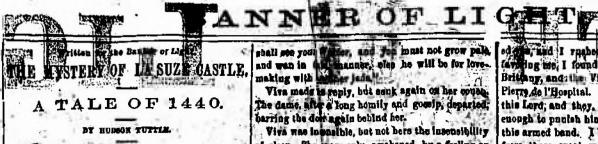
The war is now over. Mary Vandervere has been recovered, unbarmed, from the Indians. Peace again reigns triumphant over the broad, fertile fields of Minnesota, and Jacob Vandervere, happy in the devotion of his early love, is leading the life of a wealthy and contented farmer, near New Ulm.

I have no comments or philosophical deductions to make relative to the foregoing narrative. I have simply related the bare, naked faots, which can be testified to by numerous witnesses.

After three months residence in Minnesola, I found myself enjoying batter health than I had before known for fifteen years, and I again returned to my profession in glorious old Boston-" the hab of the Universe !"

Believers and skeptics in "Spiritualism," " Clairvoyance," " Sight-Seeing," " Spirit-Philosophy," and "Semnambulism," may adduce arguments and explanations to suit themselves | My task has been to give the plain, unvarnished

facts-and have done so !



On yonder hill stands a massive castle. Its walls, formed of huge blocks of candstone, rise far above the reach of the common scaling ladder, and its towers, collossal in site, rise far above the walls: The most ancient portions are orumbling, and dark ivy clings closely in thick clusters, or hangs in pens, dant tresses, swaying in the wind. A splendid country spreads as far as eye can reach, in gently rolling swells. On the highest of these stood the Castle of La Suse, its weather-stained battlements overlooking the whole region. At its foot meandered a beautiful river, on which, a short way below, stood a populous town, not showy, as towas are at present, but with a few public edifices really magnificent for massiveness, and with lanes bordered by the hots of the cerf ; such ,was the town of the Middle Ages.

Safe within his stronghold, surrounded by his vassals, the Lord of La Suze committed himself to the control of the most orusi passions which ever blacken the heart of man. Lord Retz knew no fear for man. He was bold and lion-hearted in battle, and his terribly hoarse ory was always heard in the thickest of the fight, encouraging his soldiers; and his sinewy arm wielded a ponderous battle axe, which cleared a wide circle around him wherever he went. But he was naturally prone to superstition, and the culture of that age fostored instead of allayed his already over-wrought supernaturalism. For years he practiced incantations and mysterious coremonies, and engaged a professional astrologer, who every day observed the places of the planets, and calculated by long formulas the events of the day. Year by year he gave up more and more to these delusions, until he is said to have lost his reason in the horrid practices he instituted.

History presents no parallel case of the abuse of alent. Immensely wealthy and powerful, he united great understanding and culture with a handsome person and captivating address. Yet were all these noble qualities degraded into the most loathsome obannels, and turned to vilest purposes.

Uniting with him. an Italian priest, and a man of English descent, he eet apart a hall in his casels for their incantations, and then, like a triumvirate of demone, they performed their hellish orgies.

In these mysterious rites It was conjectured that children were employed, though how or for what purpose could not be assertained. Lord Reiz had a numerous choir, all children, and when be demanded children of his retainers, it was supposed it was to fill this honorable retinue.

My short and eimple story commences at a time when darkest suspicions settled in the minds of the peasants, and many children from the town had been lost. It was a bright stammer morning, and the landscape appeared too beautiful not to enjoy. On the brow of that hill beyond the castle was a small cottage, where dwelt,a family of its retainers. At the door sat a young girl-half girl, half womanthe most delightful period of life. She was a dark brunetle, but one noticed not her complexion, so per feotly chiseled were her features, and her large black eyes, beaming with love and tenderness, were alone adequate to collpase the want of fairness.

"I must go out into the meadow, mother," said the maiden. "The lilies are hanging like golden bells from their tall stems, and the blue violets awalt me."

"Wait, Viva, until the dew is off the grass," exglaimed the cautions mother, but too late, for the lively girl had already escaped, and was skipping fardown the lane.

She had not gone far before she met an old dame hom she knew belonged to the castle. "Good morning, dame," exclaimed VIva, and was about passing. when the hag, extending her hand, oried in a croaking voice :

phali see your the ner, and fee must not grow palk, and wan in a stringunst, slep he will be for love-making with anti-rada

Manuag with managers, but could again on her oruse. Ne danie, after a long homily and gowlp; departed; barring the dow again behind her. Viva was insensible, but not bers the insensibility

of eleep. She was only awakened by a feeling as though she was slowly slaking, down, down; down. She tooked apleo the window which admitted a gleam of light. Blowly it arose, higher and higher until lost to viet." Whither was she going ? Horrible feeling to to thus eighing into unknown darkness ! No friedly hand was near, no cheering word. Whatever ber fate, none would be wiser, and the few who would mourn, would be left in uncortainty far worse a support than her death itself.

She beard votes in aphysrption, and in a few moments alighter in the centre of a large hall, dimly lighted. She leaved around. The walls were covered with strange symbolic obstacters, apparently painted with bloid. At the upper end of the ball, along its ontire length was a row of skulls fastened to the wall at about two-thirds its beight, and below these were closed marrow bories. There was a light placed in eich' skull, which, ' showing through translucently, rereated words of strange import, and underneath thes," motioes was written the day and year of the sacridoe. The light reflecting through the hollow sockets, and jaws, gave a most hideons aspect to the studie, which was rendered more terrible by wire wire, which set the jaws in simultaneous motion, and sont the chatter of their teeth through the esholog hall. Before these was an altar draped in black, in which lay colled a hage golden serpent; with britingt diamond eyes.

Bhe saw all this in a moment, and that three persons stood around her, dressed in long black robes. The clasps which fastened these were ministure skulls, and on theiront of their high, black turbans was fastened a millature cross hones in ivory. A more hideous source imagination fails to pictureever. Viva, who had at one glance surveyed the whole scone, uttend a wild scream of terror, and became insensible

The reader will conjecture who were the three beings who surrounded hor, they were Lord Rets. and his two attendints.

" A pretty lass, Waly," exclaimed the Italian. "The sacrifice will be the more acceptable !" re-

plied Retz. " Lolins see, this is our two hundredth' sacrifice to Diabolas! Ab, the very number you predioted should brigg me all I sek.' This night w.ll I conjure for them. . .

"Do not be hairy my lord, some overeight may have been committed ; we had better' give another hundred. There are plenty of children id the country, a plague to parents, and they can here become very useful." ...

"Singing in your thoir, my lord !" "Yes, our sholt" Toplied Retz | " the choir of our master Diabolus.

"And, although The at first shrank from plucking their quivering blarts, and laying them yet pal-pitating on our litter, 'you are far from feeling so now."

"Ay, far from it. If we stop I do not know how I can content myself. The shriek of the tortured viotim is sweetest music to my cars. You say two bundred victims will yald me honor, wealth, fame. Well, if you said one thousand victims were de-manded, I'd grow grey, ay, silvery, in my devotion. A hundred, death pange is little. Just a triffe of pain, and pain must be endured anybow. When it is over it laaves nothing. I have grown to love the air of this "hall." Wish 'we had prepared all the skulls of our sacrifices, as those are against the walls. With the date it was made written on its forehead. 'They would quite reach round the hall." "I must confess," said the Englishman, "I do n't like that chattering."

ed mar and I ranhed the bawa. There fortune founditons to the samering poor of England, which targing me, I found the Bishop the Chancellor of the the perceptut not the pletty. Britenny, and the View of the Inquisition and of Who annuf sed that we are approaching peace.

from these great men, and by that means easily blinded by political or other duet, sonttored by the galand admittance, just in time to save you the galand admittance, just in time to save you the back at some points a few rods, while we are beat enough ; you must go directly hence—nBy, you are back at some points a few rods, while we arowd the too weak. Well, you must leave this hideous roum?" anomy as many leagues in another? What if we. Baying which he bore her in his arms to a sociod-lose a battle now and then, while we gain four or ed room, and leaving her on a soft couch, returned are to mach one lost? What if we lose sume pristo complete his orders.

Beside the four score skulls on the wall, two tons parole list for exchange? What if we lose the most of salcined bones of children were found in the vaults men in The engagements, while in four out of five of the castle. The country people quickly hearing we kill and onipple nearly two to one ?

knowing the date of their children's less, and com. Itary expediency ; but even this we can bear for the this sad token to its grave ... of all that was once gay less glorious than one on the battle-field. cautiful and lovely in childhood.

dren to his casile. He sacrificed them to the devil, when the war is over. They being most loyal of any to gain " gold, knowledge, power."

"These fearful spectacles had become his pas. fature, as they are doing New Orleans. time," and he would " roar with laughter at the contortions of the victim's countenance." . He repeated not, but believed he was fully acquitted by the masses be had said. He was condemned to the stake, but in mercy he was killed by the exceptioner before the flames reached bim, and his body was buried.

Viva, so miraculously snatched from destruction. was united with her devoted Walter, and realized the bliseful dream of life her fanoy had so rashly romed.

Reader, my story is improbable ; nevertheless it is true draught from the bloody cup of French History.

Written for the Banner of Light.

HYMN FOR THE TIMES.

BT DE YERE VINING.

Lo! a glorious day is breaking On the realm of thought and mind; Truths sublime the world are shaking, Man is from his sloth awaking. Tyrant hearts with fear are quaking. Lest their power be undermined.

Reason long obscorely beaming Through the films of prejudice. Now in truth's own guize is seeming, And; with bright respiendent gleaming, Starts, as in some frightful dreaming, From the fatal precipice.

For our country is in danger, From a fierce, relentless foe; Let that word so long a stranger Arm for strife each brave avenger. To oppose the fell estranger. Who now seeks her overthrow.

Justice. long in silence sleeping, Now assorts his sway again: Eyes long wet with hopeless weeping Now are dry; glad hearts are leaping As in might, he, onward sweeping. Hastes to right the wrongs of men.

Long has slavery oursed and blighted With its breath our glorious land; But the fires of trath are lighted. Every wrong shall now be righted. And this ... sepulchre all 'whited " Shall be cleaned by Freedom's hand.

Freemen 1 on from hill and valley; Onward, to the glorious fight I

Pierry de l'Hospital. I presented the charges against and that the war-cagle shall soon return and perch this Lord; and they, believing themselved, powerful of the new dome of the Capitol at Washington, enough to putish him, immediately soit me off with with the wings spread for protocolon over all the this armed band. I bore a massage to bid Lordship States, once in and of the Union, is sceme to me is

TANUARY 31, 1865.

onors, while we have several thousand shedd on the

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the news, rushed in to gain some knowledge of their The worst of all, thus far, has been the loss of so tost children, for almost all had lost one or more. many in camp and hospital, by disease, and often, by Comparatively few were satisfied. These few, by delays, which were not justified by necessity or milparing it with that on the foreheads of the chatter. sake of our officers, who gain the couldence of their ing shalls, had the heart-rending pleasars of bearing men oven while they die a death far worse and far

One feature is fast growing into importance, vis. When brought before the tribunal, Lord Retz con. Negro regiments to guard and protect the southern essed his orimes. He had emissaries to decoy chil. coast and oldies; and they will be needed and metal in the South, will have to guard the country for the Dec. 27, 1862.

Original Essayi

A New Year's Discourse for the Readers of the Banner.

BY PRED. L. H. WILLIS.

The New Year has come, my friends. We are all so much nearer the to be. So much more is added to the has been. To be sure a new year is only a line laid down-a mark placed ; it is only a point on the year-dial-something to indicate a positionjust as yesterday and to day are but arbitrary terms, Indicating time present and past. Yet still, from association we have learned to note all events in our lives by years and seasons. Therefore, we, by assoolation, learn to consecrate certain seasons. It is an immemorial habit, bearing upon it the saoredness of ages, and therefore we know it to be an instinctive impulse-something necessary and not to be put off.

Certain laws of our being lead us to order and system-to act by times and seasons. Is it teo much to suppose that our bodies and spirits have within them sympathies with the sternal order of God and of Nature ? Can we not believe that seasons telegraph to our natures somewhat of their peculiat language, so that we have to translate their peculiar features into our feelings and thoughts ? Certain it. is we are not separated from Nature and her laws, and I believe the more perfectly we accord our lives with the order of the universe, the more harmonious we shall become.

The Aslatio Nations believed that the world way oreated 'In the autumn ; therefore they dated their year from that time. The Jews celebrated the first day of the first moon of the year by a feast, called the Feast of the Trampets-the pricets blowing trampets from sunrise until sunset.

The New Year has always been a season of rejoloing, as if the heart of man were able to lay aside then all its trials and griefs, and begin anew. A sort of re-birth seems enacted each seasop. As if one had done with what has been, and must relates In what is to be. This is right and necessary, doubtless, for there is no virtue like the virtue of Joyascelics and long-faced religionists to the contrary notwithstanding; rejoicing proves goodness; 'it is the expression of satisfaction, and satisfaction

Written for the Banner of Light.

A VISION OF THE NEW YEAR.

'T was New Year's oven, and I sat alone Amid the solemn atiliness of the room, While pain, and shadow, and the night wind's moan. Were shedding o'er my soul their fearful gloom. I thought upon the year, now fading fast The battle storm of fire, and blood, and woe-The shame upon our ancient glory cast-Our flag, by felone in the dust laid low .-

The wraiths of all the mighty ages dead Went sweeping by in one sepalahral train; But over each the pall of Death was spread, "And each was dark with blood, and strife, and pain; Till, wearled by the tumult and the woo, At length my saddened soul took up the song

Which all the bleeding, tolling ages know? And all the martyrs cry, " O Lord, how long ?"

And at the window looking cast I kneeled, And prayed that God would give to me some sign By which the things to come should be revealed. Unto this sad and suffering soul of mine. But all was ellent, save the wind's low sigh; . . The moon was bright upon the dazzling enow. And from the star-gemmed, blue immensity, No word was whispered to the world below.

And then the midnight bells began to ring. A deep, a solemn, and a mournful chime Through all the fronty air went echolog: The Old Year's knell-the dirge of passing time. It ceased; a silence fell on all around. Till the last moment's lingering sands had gono: 'And then the bells pealed out a merrier sound, "To welcome in the New Year's opening dawn.

But to my longing eyes no answer came. The moonlight shone upon the snowy field. The pure, cold stars were glittering still the same. 'And at the eastern window still I kneeled. Till alcop upon my weary senses stole; The lamp burned low; the night bours bastened by. And deathly silence wrapped my inmost soul, Till chanticleer forctold the more was nigh.

And then a voice my dreamy slambor broks: " Look up I the vision is before thine eyes !" And at the window, kneeling still, I woke, And morn was rising in the eastern skies ! The dim, wan moon was sinking in the west; " : But fleeoy clouds, in crimson glory rolled, Were foating toward Aurora's gilttering breast, .All bright with purple robes and heavenly gold !

And thus the vision of Earth's morning came; "Tanw how Night and Evil yet should fee" Before the Golden Year, whose early beam' at Alfredy breaks upon Bumaulty; : 4, with And with a tranquil repture gazing on, an ifin. . While morning drove the shrouding mists AWAY ... I watched and walted, till the Yow Year's dawn Brondened and deeponed into Naw Year's Day Ly.

a wollati 'h' fore with you will easily forgive a great indisoration, but nover a small inditosoy.

" Miss Viva. I have news for you, and haply have we met, else these worn limbs must have carried me to your bovel."

"I am glad I have unconsolously benefited you but what possible news can you bring me from the

" Iou know Walter Montfort? Ah, do n't blush. Our victim is teady. Ere she revives, let us place. One would think a girl like you rather young to her on the alter." * be ashamed of. Well, dear, the great Lord has taken offence at him for some rash specob, and has serpent' erected its head, unloosed its colle, and as shut him up in the keep of the castle. There he lies in great misory, and above all things in the world wish to see you."

"Ab, good dame, take me to him-take me to him! Only last night I saw him, and he planned how we could live so happily. Alas I shas I and what has befallen him ?"

Half blinded by her tears; she followed the dame to the castle near at hand. The drawbridge was down, and the gate swung back. Nothing obstructed their ingress, except a sentinel, who, from a glance of the dame, asked no questions. Bhe followed up a long flight of stone steps, and was ushcred into an apartment into which the light came dimly, through a narrow grated window. She had no sooner orossed the threshold, than the dame, step. ping quickly out, closed the door and strongly fastened it.

So sudden was this action, she did not realize hor situation for several minutos. When she collootoil life, at the end all will be yours." herself, she looked around her on the naked walls of her prison, for such it was. The door was of beavy plank, cleated with iron bars, and the window, although too narrow to admit the exit of a person, was heavily barred. The only farniture in the room was a rush, mat in one corner. Feeling faint, Viva threw hereelf on this rude couch, and clasping her hands on her brow, gave way to her uncontrolled instantly the attendants were no more. grief.

Hour after hour passed without relief. She could not unravel the mystery connected with the fate of oried one of Walter's companions, as he approached ber lover or her own, and her mind was seized with the unsubstantial shadow and struck it through an undefined and awful dread. She had heard the with his sword. On close examination it was found dark suspicions on the Lord's obsracler, and could to be produced by a mirror, the work of the artful not otherwise than tremble, thus confronted by a Italian to deceive his Lord. fate more terrible from being unknown.

be an age in length, and our anticipations, or tor. and revived to welcome him. ture, what it may. The setting can shot a red gleam through the orevice in the wall, and with its dis. she, burying her face in his bosom. I thought you appearance behind the distant bills, the old dame were to prison, and I was to such a dreadful place." appeared with a wooden trencher, on which was the rude supper prepared for her.

effable lonthing.

"Ay, that is music. Those , mouthe uttered death groans once, and every groan, so the stars inform us, will yield an atlas weight of wealth, and what is better, of power. I love that chatter. Wish we had all our sacrifices chattering, or better to bear them all groan together."

place of saorifico. As they approached, the golden soon as it felt her weight, closed them around her. "Let us proceed " exclaimed Retz.

" Not until she revives, else we lose all the sooraing benefit."

" True, I would not lose that, or hearing the death. gurgle ; but we can go on with our incantation." " Yes, proceed ; first invoke."

" Prince of Darkness, fallen, yet all-powerful spirit, arise, arise, arise l" orled Lord Rets.

There was a sound as of rushing wind, and the Prince of the nether world, stood behind the altar. Grim, collossal, dark, terrible, undefined, seen indistinotly.

"Potent Spirit," continued Rots, " this completes our second contury of victims. Art thou satisfied 9" The air grow dark ; a sullen colo came like the oice of the mad ocean afar off.

"Well, then, 1 yield myself; grant me gold, knowledge, power, only for the little term of my " Agreed !"

"You always say that. I want these now, willbark I What was that ?"

There was a rush of armed men. The door of the hall yielded to their persistent efforts, and Walter Montfort entered with a band of armed followers. "Spare Retz for torture. "Strike I" he orled, and

"What is that ?"

"Satan himself, by all the saints and martyrs !"

On approaching the altar, Walter recognized his Hours passed, as pass they will, though every one Viva, who seemed to feel the presence of her lover,

"Ob. Walter. I have bad a horrid dream." sald "In prison ? Who told you so ?" "'s The old dame who brought me here."

Round your standard firmly rally, God himself is now your ally, And your cause is deathless Bronr. Liberty Mille, Mich., 1863.

"NOT YET." BY WARREN OHASE.

Not yet, says a friend far away in the prairie land are the signs of peace hovering over us. But We do not look often upon the repulsive, because it I think my friend stands down in the fog that set- is natural for us all to love the pleasing. tles over the low lands. From the hilltons that loom up from some parts of our olvil, political, rollgions and military condition, the signs of peace and prosperity are distinctly visible and prominent, although the rebel armics are not yet vanquished, and Blohmond is still the capital of traitors and tyrants, and the headquarters of. a conspiracy against human rights, and human liberty, and the most liberal government in the world-most liberal to the poor and industrious white men, if not to the black men, or the white women. The rebels are encompassed by sea and land, by a sufficient force to ornsh opt all the resistance they can make, so soon as the lines shall be drawn into a centre, and it matters little where that centre is, whether Richmond, or Montgomery, or Charleston, or Chatenooga. The but they have a hope of our division and distran- do what is to be done. -tion, or that we will get out of patience, and call our forces home, and abandon for compromise, a certainty of military success-for at compromise they have ever beaton us, usually by first vexing, provoking, and then wearying our patience.

Many of our citizens overlook our progress-get discouraged because we have not done all they hoped, and because we have had some disasters, such as all Important ware have thrown on both sides. We have taken back the two Navy-Yards they took from the human brain : Adam, where art thou ? It wit us before we could defend them, and destroyed their | navy-all but a fow straggling pirates which roam the ocean without a port they can onter within the country that pretends to protect them. We have taken their two greatest commercial cities-New Orleans and Norfolk | they have not even a hope of re-taking them except by compromise. We have conquered and partially restored nearly one-holf the territory over which they spread jurisdiction. We have destroyed, by their own accounts, over one credit and currency, except when they force its oirculation by a military power. We have more than

springs from an adaptation of what is best and necessary to the body, spirit and soul of man.

But all seasons bring also retrospection. It is as natural to look back as forward. It is always estisfactory to sum up the past, and it is seldom that retrospection brings sorrow. The divine harmonies of the universe are such that only the sympathetic and beautiful oan live in perfect beauty and completeness, so that we always treasure up the sweet, tender memories, and they grow glowing and beautl. ful, according to their adaptation to our natures.

Did you over notice the action in your mind that leads you to turn from a disagreeable event in the past, or else weave about it so much that was faiclusting, that finally it became quite telerable-an event quite consistent, if not pleasing? This has always seemed to me a most beneficent law.' It scems like a tendor mother's love ; as if. Naturt, like our mothers, had determined to bring us every pleasure, and separate as from every Ill.

But the New Year's office as retrospector is quickly laid aside. Its most efficient work lies in the fature. It says most clearly, Look forward ; thy labor is not amid what has been, but it les in what is to be. It domands a new experience, a freeb life; it calls for new scenes, now tests ; it is like the fresh, unplowed field, where the seed is to be sown, and rebels know all this, and betray their knowledge ; the barvest gathered-and it is labor alone that is to

> But there is one question that is forced upon us at this season. The time itself asks it of us, and we ourselves are the answor. Where art Thou ! The truth is, fow of us know ourselves theroughly, and therefore 'we slip past the index-flager of time, which points ever to the question, Where art Thou? as if it only meant, What 's the year ?)

Where art thou, oh Soul of Man? That quetion, began in the first dawn of conscience within Consolence, with her first lisping spreah : Where art thou ?

If Lrepeat this question to mycelf, I must tak, Where is my Ealth ?--- Where is my Justice ? .-- Where is my Love ?---Where is my Oharity, my Benevolence, my Truth, my Seifhood ? Have I been all that I have power to bo? Have I done the best, the tracel, the noblest? Am I now the best, the trutes, the mablest am copable of being? But if I ask this for byself, athers' must ask for themselves; for I have no hondred thousand of their army destroyed their voloe to reach another's condictivess. There is a power within each that applies to such But besides our individual and percenal comaricos twenty times their naval force, and over ten times ness, there is a general for concrete concoloushest. their peouulary ability, and more than twice the There is, besides individuality, humanity; sationallnumber of soldiers, collated than they can raise by ity, fraternity, society, family ; and thicach of "these connectipition, and yes we could that they can raise by ity fraternity, society, family r and interface of them and the state of the society is the society of the society morsel, and you will be revived. To morrow you you for a companion. I knew a dreadful fate await for food; we have a surplue, and are sending it in us makes an estimate of the world's position. The

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BANNER OFILIGHT,

changes that, have come to the grast and ever-prethe reflux of which we must feel.

varidus branches of industry. We note changes our loved and honored? continually in the industrial world, and we cease to . To some of us have some separations less severe, proving the physical condition of mankind.

ing and sorrow. I confess that I am inadequate to Gospel preached in gentle ministrations of love. speak of my country. When I remember the herolo Yes, these are grand and glorious, answers to this fices of the old Romans, of the Albigenses, of the faith never glowed more brightly than now. The Poles-when I think of the mighty struggles that knowledge of Heaven revealed through the pure and have made my heart thrill to read of, then I cannot holy visits of angels and ministers of grace, has inunderstand why we are so tamely living in this creased wonderfully during this past year. We do greatest of all National Crises, and why we are so more and more feel confident of the aublime triumph unmindful of all that is going on at each heart-beat of truth. that sends the life-currents through our bodies. Is it patural-is it right?

I need not speak of events : their record is within the memory of each. Splendid armies ; fresh exolt. ant youth, the pride of home and friends ; and then blood, disease, death, a funeral march, weeping and mourning, sighing and regret. A year passed, bringing wee to hundreds of thousands of hearts, and in the midst can we not hear the ory asking, " Where art thou, oh couptry ? Where art thou, oh America, hope and pride and promise of nations ?" Who shall answer? Not the slain thousands of the battle-fields. Not the hospitals from which arise sighs and groans that alone angels can hear and not doubt if God rules. Not the selfish pride of office seekers,; not the intrigue and shameless cheats, the abandon to treachery and deceit. Let not these answer. Alas, if they do. Stay the tongoe, blot the record that tells of traitor-work. Let not the voice of decelt. of intrigue, of selfish orime, answer for thee, oh country. Rather let us hopefully listen to the I look upon this new phase of mediumship-this records of benevolence, of justice, of good will, of Bpirit Photography, as at least a foreshadowing of bravery, of patriotism, of devotion. Let these an- what is to be. The doubts that at present seem swar, and their tones rise so high in clear ringing hardly removed, will only help to greater care and scoord that the earth shall bear and the inhabitants more earnest investigation.). It seems to me that thereof, proclaiming freedom to the bondman and we shall yet be rewarded for our carnest watchliberty to the oppressed. Let this answer be heard ing by some such signal fruits. in the chant of freed men. Let the voice of hope speak from this New Year that bids three millions this year begins we should remember first of all that of chattels be men-that says to despots, "God it is given us for the spread of love and truth more claims every human soul as his, and will not yield than for anything else. We need love that it flow his title or claim to any human being." Let us hear into and through all our lives until it reaches our

To some among ,us the days, have come laden ceeding life of humanity seem but translent. There with sickness and pain, until the body yielded are the world over, the same great mailsonal dis lis poyer, and spirit triumphed, until it opened the inations: there have ever been ; the same rivalries door to the immortal and infinite life of beauty and of orowns and dynasties ; the same struggle between love. Laying down earth's burdens, our loved ones prince and peasant." There are "the same great sold us of something to be lived for besides money, or Beart beate; the same suffering, wearisome, discord- pleasure, or worldly good merely. Laying aside all of ant elements of human nature-the ories of want, earth, they spoke to us of Heaven, and forewarned the pains and burdens, the surging of that tide that us how to be ready when the Death-angel should. abbs and flows forever, a part of which we are, and some for us. We heard their words as the child hears the song of Spring, hopefully, trustfully, yet "The world moves" is a time-worthy saying, and wiehfully. We could not but desire that the gatewe can note some advance' toward a higher civiliza- of Life might stay open long enough for our entrance, tion, as we keep the record of new inventions, fresh and did we not see the trailing clouds of glory that appliances of Art, the constant effort to perfect the followed the track of those who came to bear away

wonder what will come next. We feel, too, more but of heart from heart. We have known anx. than behold, that humanity has made a forward step lettes, fears, doubts, hopes, for the absent and in its physical condition. There are new efforts to missed. Weary watchings, carnest longings for teach and improve the manner of living. Gymna- those mid the perils of strife. To some of us have siums, and physical exercises, like skating, rowing come trials of a different nature, involving not less and walking, are unlis the mode, showing a constant anxiety, doubt, and misgiving. And all of us tendency to learn more of the best methods of im- must make answer from these experiences to the "Where art thou ?" of the Beason.

From the world at large we turn to country. A And then to the religious world the question is sad year's record is past, if we look upon it from repeated. "Where art thou ?" Oh faith and trust the external effects. We are still in the midst of and hope in God, in Heaven, in life, in death, in the the strife and contest. Who of us is able to pene- resurrection of life? Let not our proud churches trate the dark cloud that now settles upon our na- answer. Let not the close-bound sects, let not the tion ? We need not dwell upon what has been. We divisions and wranglings and jars speak. Let not have become hardened, callous, I fear; for what proscription and wrong-let not velvet-ouchioned would have seemed impossible to us a year ago, is pews and broad aisles, or surpliced pricets find voice. now quite reconcilable with our lives of daily pleas- Let rather the beautiful utterances from the angelure or frivolity. We cease to shudder at the shedding world tell us where faith and hope and love are." of human blood. We cease to watch and wait for They will speak of whisperings of affection silently every fresh herald who shall bear on his fiery steed breathed into the spiritual earsystery will tell of the news of victory or defeat. We are content to life revealed by death ; of Christ manifest in good forget, or put from us the fearful accounts of suffer- deeds; of God shown in sacrifice for right; of the

devotion of our forefathers-when I recall the sacri. New Year's questioning of the religious world. Our

Gently breathing, softly moving, Coming, going, aweetly flowing, Like a breeze in Summer blowing, Like a river. like a sea. Like all that is to be. Come these whispers, comes this truth; Comes to age and comes to youth. Ah, the world can ill afford To lose the grandeur of the word That all the Universes tell. Yet few will listen while the spell Of love is on them. Then they could know Where all pure things and saored grow. For the heart, with love on fire, For the soul that doth aspire. Finds each hope, each promise sure.

And knows that truth shall are endure. We do need to hear these sublime voices. We do need to hear the word that shall oheer us at the beginning of this New Year. And I have faith to believe that the sincere outpourings of our hearts for more truth and greater knowledge, have been heard.

What we need is a more carnest aspiration. As the answer, as it rises from the throbbing breast of country and bids it change its blood red banner for youth, telling of self saorifice ; of toil nobly borne ; the symbol of peace, and its wild march of death for

temple of our hearts and lat als troops of angels in. Whether our Government is perfect or not, is not And truth speaks to us as, never before, bidding the question, but whether it comes nearest to the us come to the feast where the true food is spread, true, and embraces the principles on which we may and where the water that will quench all seal thirst found hopes of a Republic akin to the divine. If is poored. How beautifully the spirit breathings we have suffered delays and defeats, they have not whispered of it in olden times. Come all ye that are been in valn. We have needed all the humiliation. weary and heavy laden, come and find rest. This thus far endured, and we may need more, in order New Year repeats the sweet words. Come to the true that we get down on our knees and recognize the harmonlous life; come to the presence of angels; Powers above and learn to fight on ground on which come to the life of love and blessedaese and truth. ... the hosts of heaven may fight with us. We blas-Bo speak the volces from the higher life, this New pheme when we call on God to aid our cause, while Year. Oh ye who have treasure on earth, will ye our cause is not one on which heaven can smile. not remember whose stewards ye are, and listen as | But the edict of Liberty has now gone forth, and we the spirit volces speak to your luner ear, Work for are preparing for the issue. Torrents of blood may us, saorifice for us, yield up your treasure for us, flow, and the moan of millions fill the land, but and tenfold shall ye receive in the kingdom of the heaven shell bend benignantly over the nation's eternal and infinite? And ye who have forgetten to saorifice, and triumphant peace perch on our banlove much, will ye not hear the voices of love salling ners of Freedom. Millions on millions, gone up. to you and bidding you faifill the work of God by from the slave-fields and slave-maris of the South, the warm life-giving currents that shall flow through and thousands of millions from Afric's continent, you to the earth, too cold and chill to put on the shall swoop down from the celestial world over bat. beautiful garments of Spring? Ab, this New Year, tle-fields which are to decide the dectiny of millions we from the angel home bless you, and promise with | now in bondage, and millions unborn. solemn word that if ye will falfill the highest mission to truth and love and justice, the life of Heaven shall descend upon you, angel, hands shall help you, and you shall receive the wishes of your hearts in

spiritual blessings manifold. Sind. Coldwater, Mich., Jan., 1865.)

Written for the Banber of Light CINNAMON ROSES.

BY COUSIN, BENJL.

Many miles away, in's sunny glade, Far off from the sounding sea, There lived a little orphan maid, To love and be loved by me. The mountains with their glast arms That little cot encloses, Where all around its rustic purch She twined the Cinnamon Roses.

I mind me of the time sone, When by the mossy mill We faid our plans, which then we thought In future to folfill? It was there that last we parted, (But we did not know it then.) And kissed each other through our tears, Like roses in the min.

They told me Death was gathering flowers To deak the heavenly shrine, But I never thought he 'd be so rude As to fail in love, with mine: That when old Winter's silvery looks In Spring's soft arms reposes, Bhe 'd twine no more for my young brow, In wreaths the Cinnamon Roses.

Long years I 've wandered all alone. Through forest dark and dim. And my light, joypus songs have now Become a plaintive hymn; For a breeze came out of the sky one day, To play among the posies. And blew the soul of my Nellie away With the leaves of the Cinnamon Roses.

And then they would not let me have My loved one any more. But hurled her beneath the trees. Opon the river's shore. No marble marks the quist spot Where her loved form reposes. But by her side the flowers'bloom--We call them Cinnamon Roses.

The tears are roundag down my check Just like the summer rain; I never know such grief before. I never can again 1 And all I ask of this great world Is, when my journey closes. That they will lay me by her side.

never before, bidding us open the doors of the inner are in harmony with the kingdom of heaven. My last Etchings for the BANNES were from To-

ledo, O., in October, 1862. Since that time, I have visited Fremont, Clyde, Geneva, and Conneaut, 0.; Erie, Cory, Athens, Sheshequin, Nicholson, Rome, Towands, West Warren, Penn.; Oubs, Little Valley, Napoli, Rast Randolph,' Albion, Johnson's Creek, Webb's Mills, and Centre Lisle, N. Y. While the war has almost paralyzed the Church, Spiritualiam is about the only gospel now enlisting any enthusiasm. In many places where the churches are nearly prostrate, and congregations are dwindled down next to nothing; large and constantly in. creasing audiences give earnest heed to the celestial philosophy, and deep convictions take root in the heart of the people. Spiritualist friends exhibit commendable zeal, and

show no signs of despondency either in regard to our cause or the prospects of our country. When the light of heaven is once opened and celestial communion is demonstrated in such a manner as to awaken the religious affections of men and women. they never "backslide," "fall from grace," or lapse into the lethargy of ekepticism or the terrors and uncertainties of human dogmas. Those who were only half converted may fall back and walk no more with us. Angels have mercy on such! Genuine believers now feel the weight of their responsibilities more than ever; they realize that the people new need Spiritualism more than ever, and they are prepared for renewed efforts and escridoos. While hundreds of thousands are mourning over the loss of friends fallen in battle or dying in hospitals, and the spirit-world is fast filling with those who are burdened with anziety to communicate to mortale, can Spiritualists fold their arms, and hog their firesides in selfsh case, and close their souls as well as their pockets, in view of the appeals which come from all the millions of this and the stornal world? Beyond this dread warfare now shaking our continent, another warfare comes to shake earth and the heavens. The rocking of our civil government is ominous of revolutions rending all social, sivil and religious institutions and opinions not in accordance with the principles of the celestial kingdom soon to be inaugurated. Those who are cowards, traitors, misers, encake, sots, sluggards, will hear ere long the cry of other Johns and Jesuses, warning them to "fee from the wrath to come," and " repent, for the klogdom of heaven is at hand." Come it will, in some way : in the midst of "wars and rumors of war," if in no other ; and through all the air will ring volces, as of old the awful ory rang through Jerusalem : "Woel woel woel" I am no alarmist, but the signs are unmistakable. Wheever is thue to the great principles of spiritual progress, shall have no cause for alarm. Whoever proves false, and goes back into old falsities, will inevitably and all their false foundations crumbling beneath

highway for the Lord and his invisible hosts."

Oh friends, Love speaks to Be, at this season as throw that American Government, whose principles [dred miles, stopping at eight or tan places along the route, and at every place I found friends who cheer. fally put forth their atmost exertions in behalt of the invalid, providing every possible comfort and convenience, sparing no labor or expense, and sometimes pressing the acceptance of money which, I had not earned. doubt :

I allude to this hospitable treatment, not from any personal considerations, but to point a moral and commend all such noble manifestations in behalf of strangers. We are all "strangers and pilgrims" here, in one sense; not only absent from the home . beyond, but liable to absence from all these who once made our earthly home. Every wanderer along the highway of life may remind us that we our. selves, or some of our beloved ones may become wanderers. "Insemuch as ye have have done it unto. one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have don e it unto me."

Ab, how many professors of Christianity, or humanity, are prone first to consult their own selfishpees or ease, as though they could dodge the Eternal Eye, or escape the law of recompense. Take the man who falls into some dread misfortune, and oh. if in that hour he remembers some fellow being against whom he closed the door of his heart in the midst of similar calamity, there is no remoras on earth equal to that which preys on his soul, aggravating his own misfortune, and reminding him of the stern retribution of Heaven.

The spiritual reformer knocks at your door ; you are enjoying your ease ; the world rolls round without your aid or effort, and the multitudes are plodding along in darkness, indifference or woe. What do you care for the sighings of Messiah souls, whose great mission is to make humanity as hopeful and happy as your spiritual philosophy ought to make you? Nothing can be done in your place. Oh, no. Let the people alone, and let the pioneer pass on to some more favorable field.

You take your BANNER, and read about how the good work is going on in other places, and you hoast to your neighbors of the prospects of the cause in those other places. But, sir, let me tell you that this case and inactivity on your part, will one day re-act on yourself, and bring its retribution. The darkening influences now around you, those influences which you are not disposed to disturb or dis. pel by any efforts or excritices of your own, will at last culminate in blackened clouds over your head, and the heads of those who are around you; and you in common with others, will be involved in calamities which might have been averted, had you put forth your utmost exertions for the dissemination of those reformatory principles which alone can save the multitude from disastrous evils and errors.

Bome poor beggar passes your door ; you let him pass without food, clothing, counsel, or sympathy. He may be an impostor. What of that? He is human, and wherever humanity is found, there are ties and obligations. Neglect these obligations, and the result is felt as far as the pulse of humanity beats ; and if the time ever comes when you are in want of a friend, you will remember that " poor wayfaring man of grief," who one day went by your door bearing marks of the cross once borne by Him, who said, " Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these, ye did it not unto ma"

You see those who are suffering in social sorrow, or disruption ; you see not their hearts ; you judge them as the world judges, and you damn them. But are there no times when the same judgment fails back on your own soul? No times when your own heart bleeds in loneliness for companionship more congenial to your nature ? No times when the demon of discord transforms life into a hell? No times when you long for the liberty which has been bravely taken by those whom you now denounce ? Tarn coldly, if you will, upon the victims of a false, social system; one day you may feel the same cold blest sweeplag.across your path. Your own nearest and dearest friends may become involved in disruptions similar to those which you now condemn; and the damnation you now deal on others, may fall with the car of 'celestial progress. "Come out from among them, O ye my people. Cast up, cast up a crushing justice on your own head. While the cold night wind sweeps by, you see While I have no fault to find with believers as a fallen augels flitting past in female forma. Reversclass. I have many thanks to return, and some apoling the sentence of Jesus, you join the mob in follow ... ogy to offer for inability to accept all the invitations ing the unfortunate with a shower of stones. Are you a woman ? Oh, in pity for your sex, forbear 1 Those fallen ones bear the image of your own unture. Have you never felt emotions which might possibly yield to influences like those which have made so many Magdalens ? Exchange natures, exchange conditions with those outcasts, whose once bleeding hearts have now grown dark, desperate. forlorn, and reckless with despair. The same love now heaving your fair, pute bosoms, once heaved in theirs, and perchance was the cause of yielding to. passions whose firzs were the hell of their woe. Are you a man? How days you stand up as her accuser? No victims may have fallen beneath your lust, but have no fires ever burned within you like those fires which have consumed so many victims? Lift up a slogle stone, if you dare, and it shall be transformed into a millstone about your neck, to drag you down to repentance, and extort the cry. Lord, be merciful to me, a miserable sinner !" But I have moralized long enough, during all which time I have left myself under the hospitable care of Western friends, the last of whom were Clark. Macaparren and family, Erie, Pa. "Ob, pain, pain !" exclaims Mountford. But thanks for that long and terrible discipline of suffering; body and coul became regenerated, and a new mission seemed to dawn. I was botter prepared to reciprocate the joyous greatings, the jocund kisses, and the wild pratilings of the little once whose faces had grown more sunny and forms rounder during my long absence. Lills, Chubb and Minnie each vied in wonderful narrations, and still more wondrons expectations of innumerable trinkets and startling tales of. the father's travels and adventures. Prate of theglories of martyrdom, ye who will, yet talk not of a. martyrdom which calls for the crudifizion of these tender parental ties which cluster around childhood. The tears I saw in the eyes of one on parting were tours turned into an ocean large enough to foat all humanity and reflect the unfathomable depth of-Heaven's love. Other earthly eyes may beam with ave, and angel eyes may gase from the vaults of celestial being, but none shall shine down so deep, and tender, none reflect so much of the divine, bearing bright beyond all the fading memories of time. as the eyes of childhood weeping and gazing and gleaming with hopes and fears into the unknown. future of this, mysterious existence, and looking a transolent " good by " into a father's face. I write these lines on top of Tyerel Hill, Bradford County, Pa, This county opens a field of unnamel. promise to the spiritual ploneer who is passing slong on the Brie and New, York Bailroad. Miss Flaving

of cold, hunger, fatigue, met without & murmur; of loved ones giving up their best and noblest; of hidden tears and volces of grief silenced that the beloved might not swerve from the path of duty into the path of affection.

Let the heroic eye of the suffering-let the blanched cheek of the dying-let the set teeth and olenched hands of agony-let these speak and tell us what our country is and where it is. And .while we listen may the pride of our hearts respond, "We live In the grandest age of all ages, and we call the noblest country of all the earth our. own." Yes, we must, look on the bright, the God side of this dark time, or we shall forget that we have a country and how much we owe to it.

And what says Community, in reply to the question of the times, " Where art thon ?". Shall we remember bitter invective and hate as the answer? Shall we bear sectarian pride ? . Shall we listen for selfishness and hypoorisy? These all speak. And know we not how the hard steel of ingratitude has ground into our hearts-how misunderstanding has shrouded us-how wrong-doing has pained and grieved us? Do we not know how those ,we trusted and loved turned against us-those that we confided in, betrayed ? Do we not know how selfishness has pierced us with its thousand pointed sword, and how falsehood has left truth to weep ? But answer notall there. Keep silonce while love and truth, friendship and virtue speak. Hear of devotion to right, of noble adherence to justice. Hear the sweet voice of love. Listen for the vibrations on those delicate chords of feeling that tell of hearts responsive to thine own in every noble, true sentiment. Let all these tell of social progress, and answer the "Where art thou, of the New Year ?" Ob, volces manifold from the heart of man, would that the chiming of trumpet-tongue of progress might forever be heard voices reach the higher life of love, where the min-Istering augels of our hearts wait to know what we enjoy, and love, and hope for.

bie on our Hps as did profanation on the lips of the priest of Nemésian ? 2 1 tatt denner

Yes, into the home-experiences of week' one of us has some enough in make the past year pasmorable. There are heart histories for us all, and is only re-

the step of, freedom. We need love so that through us it can reach society and spread through it the gentle life of charity, so that it can make flow like a river the sweet benedicitons of peace, so that it can reach ever forward and upward toward a higher and sublimer condition; when man shall esteem man as brother, and all as children of one common Father. We need that love should enter our families and take its seat by our firesides until our homes become a meet place for angels to tread, so that we can feel the sanctifying influence of their presence at all times and arasons. Then will the beloved, the truehearted, come to visit us once more, take the vacant chair beside us, lay their gentle hands in ours, and make us feel how sublime and grand a thing it is to: live, even to exist with the hope of a destiny so true.

and noble before us.

Yes, we need love and truth lust as much as ever as our New . Year's gift. Will they come to us? Ab, promise sublimely spoken in the ages long sped ! Love and Truth. ' Ask, and ys shall receive.

Then again, we need more persistency. Suppose that we had been long on a desolate island, seabegirt and drear, with little hope of being borne, therefrom to the glowing lands over the sea, and a noble ship, with sails well filled, with steady pilot, with every promise of prosperous days and a voyage of success, should come into view. It needs only a hail to bid it stop and send out 14 messengers for us; it needs only a white signal to make it veer its ' course sufficiently to take us in and bear us to the beautiful, the shining shore, just over the sea,

But suppose if instead of white signal, instead of petitioning cry, we should be establing straws from the froth that the tide washed ashore, or gathering . pebbles that glittered because the sun shone on them. and let the grand, bird-like measurger speed on, the silvery bells of hope, the singing of the sweet while we still remained in desolation, and, in the words of affection, the wind harp strains of love, the lopeliness of our ses-girt island. Would it not be lopeliness of our ses-girt island. Would it not be right that we should suffer and wait, and doubt if from the social life about us. God grant these after all there were another world besides this seaencompassed isle ?

Not less foolish are we who stand upon this shore of the mortal, looking over to the fair lands of trath And the voice that answers for the family. What and love. We will not even hall the messengers repeats it? On tender, aveet, memories 1 Oh voices that come to us from thence. We spend the golden too heaven-toned to repeat, will not ye alone an . moments instead in hunting gew-gave. We want swer? Let us not hear what would open the gates fashion' and success, money and fame. We wint of the darkest night, and seeth like voices from the popularity and power-those straws, and publies abyes of Evil. Let us repost alone the boliest, and from the great ocean of life-and we miss the golden truest, and best there, for other would trem. moments when the asking would bring to us from that glorious land of dream and of faith the measengers to bear us past all doubt and desolation, within

of truth. What shall awaken us from what we are doing ? mains for us to answer what all these experiences I feel that as Spiritualiets and Reformers, as lovers have done for ns. Where are, we because of them? of truth and right, as seekers after the divine and How much have we been helped by them forward, holy, we such to stand over on the aters, was the

Beneath the Cinnamon Roses Thenhuoed Cottage, 1863.

Correspondence.

Itinerant Etchings of U. Clark.

The New Era - Prophesy - Croakers - Hopeful - Heav. I have received, and my failure in not appearing in en Auspicious - Cloud of Classial Speciators - Fool- several places where appointments had been made. falls-No Going Back-The Wrath to Come-Pre- Last September, while in Northern Indiane, I was pare I-The Fever Fue- The Sick Intinerant-Lone seized with a most malignant type of the western Wanderers- Open the Door-The Lukewarm-The intermittent fever. I was tempted by a friend, or Begger-Social Vietims-Lost Women-The Little by the a, to take up a carnal weapon, and go Ones-Eastward. out on a murderous 'expedition against squirrels.

Instead of greeting the readers of the BANNER pigeons and whatever other unsophiaticated beasts with a Happy New Year, let me greet them with a and birds might have the intropidity to appear in Happy New Era. For already we have entered a sight. For half a day or more the said unsophistinew year destined to inaugurate an era memorable cated creatures seemed to have premonitions of our in the annals of ages. It is a significant fact that approaching presence, and kept off of our track, the President's proclamation of freedom, was long with the exception of one audacious equirrel who since anticipated by the invisible world. While I chanced to put out his head from the top of a hunwas in Michigan last August, it was distinctly an. dred feet tree, only for the provoking of a waste of nounced as near at hand, and the time when it was powder, and then chattering in amusement over the to begin to take effect, was fixed for the opening of fearful rebound of our gun and its staggering effect 1863. In my travels through various parts of the on our mortal body. The result of our foraging excountry, I frequently met with circles where all the pedition was one forlorn looking pigeon, and subseleading events of the war have been specifically pre- quently a forlorn patient of the intermittent fover, dicted. It may be asked why these predictions are the latter as my last warning against hunting in not always published? Because many of the me- the midst of western malaria. For nearly two diums are too modest, and occupy no public post- months I seemed fluttering in fre between this and tions. Besides, numarous prophesies have already another world. Every morning promised hopes of been published without baving the attention they convalescence, yet as night came on a relapse endemanded. The secular press took little or no no- sued, then a burning 'ever, then toward midnight a tics of the great prophesy of Napoleon I., through hot, dripping perspiration, giving me the sensations John F. Coles, in regard to the death of the Emperer of a bath, cooling and boiling over Vesuvius, in the midet of a fearful cruption. Before morning I pre-Nicholas, of Russia, some seven years ago. It is another eignificant fact, that the first regul sented the spectacle of a man packed in hydropathic lar petitions for the proclamation of freedom, were fashion till he was pickled down to the shape of a

started and headed by Spiritualists, and the mon of tattered rag swinging all night long in another our nation who have been most promisent and infin- Neshie flood. The consolation I received from some ential in arging the measure, have been men of spirit- friends in the West, was exquisitely Jobieb. They galist proplivities, and radically reformatory septi- had bed so much experience in the fever line, they ments. There are certain numistakable signs I had grown totally depraved or hardened on that dehave seen in every part of the country. Almost in lectable complaint, and comforted me with assurwariably where I have found creaking conservatives, ances of the prospect of my having it a year or so. moaning, groaning, and howling hopeleasiy over our Prodigious stories were told me of men and wogovernment, and predicting nothing but defeat and men who had had the shakes hard enough to turn disaster, and , the extermination of the last vestage saw-mills, and who perspired with such profusion as of American, Republicaniam, there I have found to keep mill-ponds supplied with water while the mon who lasted our referilal faith and philosophy. shakes were not adequate to turn the mills alone f I seldom, if ever, hold any controversy, either in Of course, I belleved all these reports : I was weak public or private, on this subject, yet i and Spiritu- and apprehensive enough to believe either Gulliver alists are the last parsons to take a dark or doubtful or Baron Monchausen.

view of the prospects, of our sountry. And why? , With no little anxiety I have often wondered what view of the prospects, ps our mountry. And why? Because they, have faith, in the signal principles of right, therit and homanity. Bod and the celestial brais reign supreme and amalenteet are the der index of nations, and you might as well andertake is ansat, laborah, and you might as well andertake is ansat, laborah, and rout the available merchaid is ansat, laborah, and rout the available merchaid on the plains of immorial life, as to attempt to gray, on the plains of immorial life, as to attempt to gray, on the plains of immorial life, as to attempt to gray, on the plains of immorial life, as to attempt to gray, on the plains of immorial life, as to attempt to gray, ble. During my, sjokness, it traveled , over five hup,

take its place in the l'ains.

the precincts of love, within the blossoming, gardens

BANNER OF LIGHT

& Washburn, now at Rome, this county, has done a starious work all through this section of sonniry, withing all bearts who come within her sphere, and hiving a good influence over the public mind." There are noble souls here among these grand old bills, and they march with firm and hereis footstap on the high way of progress. The Woodburns, Hille, Jillsons, Princes, Dickensons, James, Hiram Tyrrels and others, are a host in the army of the Lord. Here, on top of Tyrrel Hill, I look over the ragged landscape swept by the blast of Winter and clad in the manile of snow. But warm hearts beat under the infinxes of celestial love, and may Heaven mantle them with benedictions as pure as the white drapery clothing their landscape. Ab, how many blessings would cluster around the hospitable bomes opened to the itinerant; could all his prayers be answered. I am now on my way to New Bogland socompanled by Lills as far as New York City, and shall be in Boston about the first of Pebruary. Places calling for my services, can address me, care of Bela D. CLARK. Marsh, Boston, Mass.

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Censors and Censorlousness.

There is a class of persons in the community that appear to hold the opinion that they are called to sit in special and continual judgment on their fallows, and afterwards to see to it that their judgments are duly promulgated. They assume two dislinet points-frat that all the whips of indement have been placed in their hands, as being the only "bonest" men going, that they might have the sweet privilege of doily "lashing rescals naked through the world "-and, secondly, that newspapers are established, with inficite labor and large cost, to the special and that they may use them for indulging their concoriousness and displaying the Pharisco that is imbedded in their natures. Two striking failnci :s ; we only wonder that the deceived ones are not cured of them faster than they are.

If a certain ind'vidual thinks be has discovered something that looks wickedly awry in the character, or conduct, or hubits, of somebody else-why, of course he believes he enjoys the entire right, a perfest monopoly of a right, to express bis personal condemnation. If one man detects roguery in another, ho seems to think it his bounden duty to hasangue overy holy else about bis discovery, till they are finally bored into thinking it was all good enough for him. If a person thinks he has been tricked by an unworthy person, possessed of mediomistic powers, he firmly belleves bimself born into the world to "expose" bim. If, for any cause, whether of a purely business, purely sooisl, or purely moral nature, a person has had eccasion to fall out with another, he seems to think that circumstance lovest him with a judicial power, or a censor's office, over the offender, and that the world will not stand if he does not open all the secrets of his adversary's life and heart to such eyes and cars as delight to keep themselves alert for such disclosures ..

This practice is bad enough, and oftentimes mean bough, in itself: arguing a revengeful tendency o beart, and & narrow and intolerant babit ofthought. But when, added to this, and as a sort of supplement to it, these fault-finding individuals assume that they have an equal right to impress the newspaper into their service, and to use its columns for diffuelog the spleen, the viralent polson, and even the rankling revengefuiness that crops out in their obaracters, the case reaches a limit of impudence--we will not obarge it even one half to mere igno rance-that it is not so easy for all of us to put up with. Suppose another person has proved himself a calomsistor-a scoundrel-s obest-is it in your prorince to take him to task for it? If you think he has wronged you, do you not know that he has wronged himself more? And if you go to work and anblish his evil nature to the world, does it relieve your mind to have been at all this pains, this excitement, this irritation, merely to make known to others what he is himself making known as fast as be oan ? If a person liss, steals, gets drunk, is abusive to you, or in any way shows how far below an average elandard of truth and decency he has sonk. have you received a special commission to overhaul him, weigh his case, pass inezorable judgment, and dispose of him for the remainder of his career? What fees do yoz get for that sort of job? If you do not find them in the improved condition of the person treated, se of course you will not, then it follows only that your reward lite in your own sat-Manion with what you have done. And this argues a happy frame of mind in yon, traly ! As for the newspaper, it never was established for say such purpose as this, of being made a common whipping post or public pillory. And the more progressive and liberal it may be to its character, the Has reason is there to suppose it addicted to anything like a censorious habit. There are men who sppear to think they advance only by denouncing the sins and shortcomings of others; when they are not lashing somebody for real or imputed errors. they are at a spiritual standatili. And these are the ones who soribble their consorious, if not their really malignant, orilleisms and condemnations of others, and harry them off to the pearest newspaper to ald in the work of improving the world | There .are conductors of papers, too, who stumble at no sech articles when sent them, but gobbie up all of them with ravenous appellie into their columns, as if they did not know-if they know anything-that they are thus trying to core a distase merely permast and local by making it universal I When we take up a newspaper and find these slauging, Ill-natored, aucharliable sorape stoffed fato its columns, We esonot but draw uppleasant inferences of the madaciar of such & sheet and of the character of his driftipendenta! The poople, besides, do not want to read strictures of individuals. How much of them all may proand fin purily personal, and perbage revengeral." This is Mr. G.'s first appearance before this scolety. Finite, or the Life Brands and Periods. "If is in the life Brands and Periods." This is Mr. G.'s first appearance before this scolety. Finite, or the Life Brands and Periods. "If is the life Brands and Periods." If harmest the barnest and periods at the second state and periods. "If harmest and periods at the second state at the se

the cause of good morals to make such an exposure. Libers abeets coght to be freer from such practices, too, that soy other; for in them we look to fad the recorded of this demonstrated facts of the existence largest measure of charitable feeling, of kindlinese, of guardian spirite. Persons gifted with mediumisof patience in judgment, and of sweet and whole- the powers, to a certain degree become cognizant of some example. The mind wants good green pas- them almost daily, both in the army and navy, and tore-not a choking growth of weads, nettles, and in private life. The means used by the apirita to blatten

which roffereth long, endorsth, and is not pulled up |get with the iden that they must change their postfor examples of it with more and more esperness, way by the friendly warnings of their spirit-guides. the less he sees of its presence and manifestations ? For example : 'f

What should give me a title to tell you what I think A soldier from the army of the Potomac states ing, when to tell all that exists is the very worst his position. polloy in the world, as the more virulent form in We read a letter a short time since from a young which it shows itself. What a fearful reflection it Massachusetts officer in the Excelsior Brigade, in

pothing of the divine spirit, of toleration and chari. fore a ball shattered it to please, ty, they eaphot be the ones to which the sinning, sorrowful, saddened world is looking so prayerfully strongly impressed to step backward a few inches, to sid them in its own deliverance.

New England in the Cold.

They threaten to leave New England "out in the his life was saved." cold." when the Uulon is reconstructed.' To this threat some of the less modest journalists of New the idea that a baat of "bushwhackers" would me Eagland reply, that it would be like knooking of lest their namp during the night, that he informed the top of a man's head and afterward expecting bis colonel of his impressions. His declaration was him to live. We are bardly of opinion that all the thorily fulfiled by the arrival of the promiing rebels, brains of the nation are compacted between the who were caught by this timely, warning ! sands of Cape Cod and the bills of Berksbire, or, on Bere is another instance, which we find recorded the other side, between Passamaquoddy Bay and the in an English paper; and which has been copied into rocky ledges that form Hurigate; yet we are as the secular journals in this country as a very sinproud as we feel that we honestly ought to be of the gular story." It is the statement of the engliseer of energy, the enterprise, the courage, patience, perso. | & train of cars : verence, and diffused intelligence of these six little States which we have learned to call New England, train of ten cara-alght passenger and two bagrage These elements have wronght wonders for the land. and was very analogs to make a certain point; there. but we did not do it all. Still, it would be a corry fore I was using every exertion, and putting the engine to the utmost speed of which she was capable :: I was day for the Union if New England were really to be on a section of the road uscally considered, the best left out, in any intended reconstruction of the map running ground on the line, and was endeavoring to of the conlinent. To lop of any State, or class of I make the most of it, when a conviction struck me that i must atop. A something stemed to tell me that to

Banks as a Man of Progress.

The popular estimate of N. P. Bapts, bas, we believe, always been charactorized by a bellef that be is not afraid wirely to embody ideas, which imply progress and liberally and onliners, in his public riponed into a conviction-that I must stop, grew conduct. He showed himself nowise afraid of bring. the whistle for brakes, accordingly. I came to a dead ing out alranged epinions on all ing out advanced opinions on all proper and perti-asying anything to anybody what was the matter. I neat topics, while Governor of Massachusetts. He bad my lamp in my hand, and had gone about eixty has certainly been not unwilling to head any and all feet, when I saw what convinced me that premotitions liberal suggestions since he became a military cheractor. In his capacity of Governor, or Commandaut, at New Orleans and over the Southwest, be has aut, at New Orleases and over the Southwest, be has opportunities to display his talent for administra-tion and executiveness such as he never enjoyed be form. He is possessed of large world-wisdom, is osu-tions yet bold, will not do a thing until the right time comps, on any terms, and commits himself wholly to the current which has set with erob rapid. ity through this our stirring age. What the Emperor Means to Do. A letter in the New York Tribune, apparently well authenticated, asserts that Napoleon by no means intends to give over his mediation plat in respect to American affairs. After proposing to Bogiand and Russia to jpin bim in the same, and obtaining their refusal he will take the initiative bimeelf; but in purely friendly form, offering nothing like offence such as a meddling spirit would certainly cause, and expressing a sincere desire for the ancommodation of our internal disputes. Should bis proffers be coldly received by us, be will remind the resident that he shall be obliged to listen to such propositions and arguments as the Confederate commissioners are ready to make, and to arrive at some result like the general peace desired, eren if it has to come by means of an open recognition of the Bouthern States. It is assorted that we shall bear of his further intentions within the month.

Weardtan Spirits. Innumerablit are the instances which might be socomplish their objects are various ; but & very gen-

As for the daily exercise of obarity -that charity eral one sooms is te, to impress the persons in dan--who is there among no able at all times to prac tions, or desist from making a contemplated more. towit? 'And still, who does not seck everywhere Many an individual's life has been saved in this

of you, and your conduct-or you to tell me? Are that Major General Banks, while dismounted, during we set up as keepers, one over the other? Right or one of his battles, was standing upon the ground wrong, pure or impure, true or false, a wise man or observing the movements of the troops, when suda fool-by what authority do you pretend to sit over deply his sap fell from his beed, and he immediately me as a judge? We claim that each one of us is stooped to pick 11 up. While in the act of doing so, working out his own deatiny, and that it comes to a cannon ball passed directly over him, exactly in none through the permit of any other person. Cal- range of his head, and must have produced fatal umination may as often take the form of troth-tell. effects had the Gaptral not changed at the moment

is, that we may progress or not, according to the de- which he makes 'mention of a "singular circum. cisions of others who are just as human as we! stance" which happened to him. He had been en These fault-faders at large-these unhappy per- gaged in a severe contest with the enemy nearly all sons who cannot rest when wronged, unless they day, but, during a short lall in the fight, he had Bret go out on the house top to publish it -these seated himself under a free, leaning his head arainat gatherers of the garbage of calumny and revengeful. one of its branefies, when he observed a small see ness-these individuals without a tinge of holy shell, about the size of a ten-cent piece, lying an the obarily, parrow, bigoted, intolerant, and hateful in ground near bina, At first be did not feel inthe very professions which they make of their good. olined to pick it up, but the thought suddenly struck ness-these newspapers that indirectly levy black- bim-"How came this little shell so far inland ?" mail, and threaten instead of teach-and overron He accordingly moved forward and picked it up. with the fool spirit of calumny even in their baste The next moment a stray ball from one of the ene to proclaim truths which would better be concealed my's cappon took off the limb of the tree, hitting it -they surely cannot be reakoned, any one of them, In the very spot where his bead had been resting. with the score influences of society, they cannot be A similar fact, is related of General Cowdin, he called progretsive and liberal, they certainly porsets | having left a position near a tree but an instant be-

It is related of another soldier that he was which he did, when a ball came bissing , through the air just where he would have been had, he not changed his position at the moment he did. Thus

Another soldier was so strongly impressed with

"I was running a Hight Express train, and had t of the continent. To top on any state, or class of States, would be a fearfal, if not a fatal, mutilation of the body politic; but to out away New England— we should have all our progeny-of ideas and indi-viduals flocking bask sgain, like chickens come home to roost. I must atop. A something seemed to tell me that to go ahead was dangerobs, and that I must stop if I would save life. I ideated back at my train, and it was all right. I strained my eyes and peered into anything betokraing danger, and there I could see five miles in the dayline. I fistened to the working of my engine. tried the water, looked at the scales and all was right. I tried to have my for our of what i the was right. I tried to laugh myself ont of what's then coasidered a childish fear; but, like Sanquo's ghost, it would not down at my bldding, but grew stronger in its hold upon me. I thought of the ridicule I would have heaped upon me, if I did stop; but it was all of no avall. The conviction-for by this time it had are sometimes possible. I dropped my inntern from my nerveless grasp, and sat down on the track, utterly unable to stand; for there was a switch, the thought of which had never entered my mind, as it never had ht has end of the track, day moot ten roas long, my beavy engine and train moving at the rate of forty-fore miles per hour, would bave come into, collision with a solid wall of rock, eighteen feet high. The consequences, had I done so, can neither be imagined or described; but they coold, by no possibility, have Edger L. Pos.'

Subort 1

As the circumstances attendant upon the desth of Poe are not generally known; It may be well to present the facts in connection with the following poem. Having occasion to pass through Baltimore a far days before bis intended marciage with 6 lady of family and fortune in Virginia, Pas met with some of his old sasociates, who induced . him to drink with them. although, as we are informed, he had entirely abotatoed for a year. This aroused the appetite which had so long alumbered within him, and in a short time to wandered forth into the street in a state of drubken delirium; and was found one morning literally dying front appointe. He was taken to's bospital, and on the Til of October, 1849; at the age of thirty-eight, he closed his troubled life. The tortures and terrors of that night of suffering are vividly portrayed in the folthe conclusion of her lecture, in Baltimore, on Banday ter. It is a decided success in Landon circles, evening, January Lith, 1803:

THE STREETS OF BALTIMORE.

Woman weak, and woman mortal, Through thy spirit's open portel I would read the Runio record Of mine earthily being o'er-I would feel that fire returning. Which within my soul was burblog,

When my star was queuobed in darkness, Bet, to rise on earth no more. When I sank benesth life 's.barden In the streets of Baltimore !

Oh ! those memories, sore and saddening ! Ob I that night of auguish maddening) When my lone heart suffered shipwreck

On a demon-haunted shors-When the floads grew wild with laughter, And the silence following after,

" Was more awful and appalling Than the cannon's deadly roar-

Than the tramp of might Trailes Through the streets of Baltimore !

Like a fery serpent colling ! Like a Meletrom media boiling ! Did this Phiegethon of fury

Breep my shuddering spirit o'er 1 Rushing onward, blindly reeling. Tortared by intensest feeling-

Like Promethens, when the voltures Through his quivering vitals tore-Swift I fled from death and darkness, Through the streets of Baltimore !

No one near to save or love me ! No kind face to watch above me! Though I heard the sound of footsteps, Like the waves upon the shore ! Beating, beating, beating, beating [Now advancing, now retrating-With a dull and dreamy rhythm-With a long, continuous roar-

Heard the sound of human footsens. In the streats of Baltimore I

There at length they found me lying. Wesk and 'wildered, eick and dying. And my shattered wreck of being To a kindly refuge bore !

But my wee was past enduring. And my soul cast of its mooring. " Crylog, as I floated outward: "I am of the earth no more !

I have forfeited life's bles ing In the streets of Baltimore I"

Where wast thou, oh Power Eternal ! When the flery flend. Infernal. Beat me with his burning fasces, ---

Till I sank to rise no more? Oh! was all my life.long error Crowded in that night of terror ?

Did my ala fad expisiton. Which to judgment went before,

Summoned to a dread tribunal, In the streets of Baltimore?

Nay. with deep; delirious pleasure

[JANUARY \$1, 1868.

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STAN IN New Publications. 1442

Aunoha FLOYN⁴³ A Domestie Novel. By klise M' B. Briddof, sothor of "Lidy Audiey's Beerst 12 "John Marchmont's Legacy ""Lady Lisie," dou Philadelphia : Peterson & Brothers. Por sale in Boston, by A. Williams & Co. Here is a large, fair optave, volume, in paper , mr.

ere, printed on white paper, containing a fresh normal enth as all our lady friends are' setting for, in fimme like these. The tale first made its oppearance in Temple Bar, and is pronounced by critics the most absorbing story published since The Woman in Halls. by Wilkie Collins. Miss Braddon, the authorem, is thought to be more cultivated, as a writer, than Mrs. Wood, whe wrote " East Lynne," and therefore more likely to please a highly refined class of readers. It lowing poem, composed in spirit-life, and given by abounds with marked characters, and the dramatic bim through the missionship of Miss Lizzle Doten, at interest of the story is kept alive to the last ohap-

THE BERALD OF BRALTH, AND WATER CORE JOUR. RAL, for January, R. T. Trall, M. D., editor and propristor, New York; has been received. Dr. Trall. with this number, becomes the sole editor and proprietor. His medical methods have been tried by practice long enough to stand fast, and he words forth every year & company of efficient and useful bealers. The present number of the Herald of Health contains many excellent articles-the letter of Dr. Troll to Mr. Delavan, being not the least interesting of all. "Dr. Die Lewis has an illustrated ar ticle on his system of Gymnastias.

THE REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE NEW ENGLAND SOLDISSS' RELIEP ASSOCIATION, founded by Sons of New England resident in New York, April 8d, 1862, has been, for warded for our attention. The contents are of prime, if not pressing interest. All the good done by this Charitable Association is have spread out in figures and statements-the relief brought the poor sick soldier will never and expression. The office of the Association is at 184 Broad. way, New York. Donations of money and material are argently solicited by the managers for the com. fort of the soldiers who are. placed in their bands. We know we need not press a case requiring in: stant and constant strention upon the thoughts of our readers. Is this dreadful struggle, the soldier is the first man to be cared for. We must needs think of him even hefde, we think of the rebels.

PLAIN GUIDE TO SeisiTUALIEM -One of the mort practical and pertinent volumes ever issued by the spiritual press in about to be published in this city It is entitled, a "Plain Guide to Spirituation." edited by one of the readlest and most experienced writers in the ranks of progress, and one who has facilities to make just such a book as every Spirit ualist and inquirer needs, and one to put into the hand of every skeptle or opponent. It will present all the leading phenomena, objections, theories, questions; a guide to circles, mediums, leoturers; statistios, reforme, perlo licals, tooks ; quotations from several hundred leading Spiritualists and oppohents ; audient and modern history of Spiritualism, eto. It is just the work needed. The Bannes office will fill out all orders sent by our subscribers. Sixty cents a volume, pestage free ; two volumes to one address, \$1.00.

Mrs. M. S. Townsend Lectured before the Lyceum Society on Sunday, Jan,

18th, to crowded audiences. In the afternoon the took for the subject of her discourse, " The Kingdom of Heaven," and said it has ever been a beautiful ploture before the human mlad. After portraying what the concelved to be the kingdom, she drged, In s clear and forcible manner, the right performance of our dutles to one another, and to humanity is general, in order to create this kingdom for ourselves, and to be able to enjoy it in the hereafter, for it was obtained through acts of benerolance and

The Great Snow and Foreign Weather.

At the Wost, they have had one of the largest mow storms known. In and about Cincinnati the snow lay twenty-sight inches deep on a level; in Louisville, Kentucky, fully eighteen luches ; in In diane, shout twenty four inches. It seems to us unnaralleled. We bear, too, that although the winter has proved anosabily severe in Bussia, in England it was never known to be more mild and equable. Searcely any show at all has been seen. Orercoals have been a borden. These indicate great aimospherio obanges and corresponding physical results such as have long been predicted as certain to accomnany these "latter days " on the earth. Our winters are now very different from what they used to be-we may never see the like of the old ones again. State. The Governoe of Vermont has begun to Very well-what is the need ? The people of this generation are different from those of former ones. We must have all things to correspond.

Mr. N. S. Greenleaf in Lyceam Hall We understand that this gentleman is to letter before the Bpiritualists of this city, on Bunday, Feb. roary let in Lycetim Hall, afternoob and evening,

been otherwise than fatally horrid. This is my experience in getting warnings from a source that 1 know not and cannot divine. It is mystery to me-a mystery for which I am very thank-ful, however, although I dare not attempt to explain it, nor say whence it camp;"

We have had, repeatedly, just such warpings given to us through our medium, of impending dauger, and in every instance we bave had demonstrated the trath of the warping given, by subsequent material evidence. All people are more or less mediumistic; and did they heed the impressions they get from their guardian angels more than they do, they would escape many of the ills of life to which they are often subjected. It is an old saying, that " frat Impressions are always the best," and it is as truthfal as it is old.

Dying in Hospital.

Dreadfal-dreadfol | To think that the dear boy is far from the sound of tender home volces, and the reach of tender bande-that the attendants at military bospitale, from the very nature of their vocation, can be but alightly moved, if in. deed they can at all, by feelings of sympathy - that the care is; at best, but slight, hurried, irregular, and untimely-and that bundreds and thousands do die in hospital who might be saved if they could be tradiferred to the care and watchfalness of others, is to wound the beart continually with barbed atrows, and to lement freshly that war should anywhere find advocates in the world. Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvanis, has removed the slok and wounded soldiers belonging to that State, to the hospitals and homes that are open to receive them in their battre do the same. Already it is seen that such measures operato to save & large per contage of predicus human life, which otherwise would be wasted, as the sational fands new are, ba disbonest contractors.

We shall commence it our next issue the publics. tion of a fos story; translated from the German of commencing at two and a half and seven c'clook. Settickie, by Core Wilborn, entitled "Freatream I bad drained my life's full measure. Till the fatal, flery serpent, Fed upon my being's core I

Then, with force and fire volcanic. Summoning a strength Titanio, Did I barnt the bonds that bound me-

Battered down my being's door; Fled, and left my shattered dwelling To the dust of Haltimore !

Gasing back without lamenting, With no sorrowful repenting, I can read my life's sad store In a light unknown before !

For there is no wos so dismal, Not an evil so abyamal.

Bat a raisbow arch of glory

Spans the yawning chesm o'er ! And across that bridge of beauty Did I pain from Baltimorel

In that grand, eternal city, Where the angel hearts take pity On the sin which men forgive not,

1.181.4

Or inaptively deplote. Earth has lost the power to barm me !

Death can never more alarm me. And I drink fresh inspiration

From the source which I adore-

Through my grand apotheosis-

That new birth in Baltimore I

Now to longer sadly yearsing-Love for love flade sweet retarning-And there comes no ghostly raven. Tapping at my chamber door | Calmiy, in the golden glory. I can sit and read life's story-For my soul from out that shadow Hath been lifted evermore-From that deep and dismal sbadow, In the streets of Baltimore 1

Spiritualism in Maine.

The Gem Gazette, printed in Dexter, Me., Informe us that the " wonderful Boy Preacher," Mr. Hayden, gave two lectures in the Town Hall, there, receiving, nor & Fields, Publishers, 166 Washington Birth which were listened to with marked attention. The Boston, Mass. Editor says:

"Without pronouncing upon the truth or falsily of Spiritualism, it is but justice to the talented and inter-esting young speaker, to say that he haddled his sub-ject with great ability, and that his arguments and il. lustrations were extremely well chosen, plansible and consistent. We never heard the subject so ably and candidly presented by any other advocate, of the the, ory, and rarely have listened to a more able and intertellug speaker.

Why Is It?

We have had many complaints lately from varion quarters that our papers do not reach their desting. tion." Our subzeribers are informed that the fealt is not with us, on the Banwas is mailed, with grant care. How happens is that when a package is not suvelope is duly mailed, that only a gath of the papers much the Auteoritory ?. Is is hereine the elerks in certain post-offices and sheps ?. There is a serew loose somewhere.

self-ssorifice toward the great human family.

In the evening her discourse was a continuation of the same beautiful theme, illustrating her polote with many wholesome traths, which, if rightly lived up to, would earely pave the way to the kingdom of happiness and love ; we should not then need to go with the pale bostman to land on the golden shore to be met by angels, but we should feel that we ware angels coreelves.

Selfishness Exemplified.

The agents of paper dealers, and manufacturers have been busy in Weshington of late endeavoring to influence the sotion of Congress against a reduction of the duty on paper. Nothing has as yet trans pired to encourage their hopes, however, and we hope and trust nothing will." A late despatch from Washington to the Asconiated press says :---

""The ambarresements to publishers resulting from the Imposition of: exerbitant prices, are appreciated by many inducatial members of Congress, who will not fail at the proper time to urge such re-Her as may secure the ands of justice and honesty. The reports which have reached here that paper dealers and manufacturers are only waiting for the adjournment of Congress to increase their prices above the present figures are believed to be, true, in view of the present condition of the paper market."

The Atlantic Monthly.

The February number of this popular periodical le now ready for delivery. It contains " A New Big. low Paper." by James Russell Lowell, together with contributions from Ralph Waldo Emerson, John G. Whittler, T. Boobanan Read, Bayard Taylor, and other well knows writers. Here is a list of contents ! Sovereign and Bons-Under the Pear Tres-Thingody-The Utility and the Fatility of Apportent-Shelley-The Test-The Preacher's Trial-The Gboot of Little Jacques Boston Hymn-The Blege of Cinalausti-Jave Aveten-The Proclamation-The Law of Costs -The Obsessors & Pled-Latest Views Mr. Diglow-Reviewe and Literary Notices. Tisk:

The Ball Room.

Bond's Second Annual Ball is advertised to take place at Lycenim Hall, Tremont street, on Friday evening, the 80th inst. Fall orobestre. For partielars sed notice in another column.

Paragrater Mr. W. P. Anderson, the spirit article has taken rooms at the Gale, House, No. 622 Broads way, Rew York City, where he will soon be abie to attend to calls for portraits of departed friends. We understand that P. B. Randolph is about to split for the way, analyng to start add stop and

Water VIRGINIA The law for the creation of the Wills Vinditra. - The Btate of West Virginis does not take immediate effet: The people have first to tote on the shadelperiod binnes of the Oddstligtlog, and it they accept is the Presided to to table a problemation starting the fact and sixty days thereafter the new commonwealls tr take Its place in the Union.

A New Storr. . This have

JANUARY 81, 1868.7

BANNER OF LIGHT.

Correspondence in Mrief. Correspondence in history accounts in ph-bia Repros. Having been very accounts in ph-taioing an angree to a realed latter. I berewith send another, booling it way be as periodly anemered. Both replies are certaiply the most complete demon-strations of spirit existence and communion I have ever known. Yours for light and trath. W. H. Paarz.

Davanport, Inna, Jan. 18, 1868.

WESTFIELD, CHAUTAUQUE Co., N. Y.,]

Jan. 12th, 1863. J DEAR BANNER-We are in great want of a Heallog Medium. How shall we proceed to obtain one? Cannot the one that is to take the tour through Vermont be prevailed upon to visit us? Upon what terms will one come, and how soon 7 Please inform ter by mail, soon. me through the BANNER, and J. Janez HAWLEY. Will some medium please answer the above ?

A subscriber, writing from Greenville, Bond Co.,

Il., says :--"I continue to be pleased with the BANNEE or LIGHT and am especially pleased with what seems to

me a decided improvement, within a few months, in essay by Rudson the character of its 'Message Department.' God forthcoming issue. bless you, and encourage you to persevere in your useful labors-labors that cannot fail to be rewarded both in this world and in the next, for they promote the cultivation of the benevolent affections."

Bro. E. J. Durant, in remitting to us \$12, for six copies of the BANNER one year, remarks :--

"I hope I may be able to increase the list some what. I would be glad to put the BANNAR into every family, where it would be read by even one member ; but bigotry and superstition, the children of ignorance and arroneous early education, are hard to Haven, Ct., on Thursday and Friday eveninge, Jan. root out. But we shall succeed in due time. With many heartfelt wishes for the success of, your noble efforts for the dissemination of truth and epiritual Putnam, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the 2d and 3d; food for the famishing children of earth, I remain and oth; Charlestown, Mass., Sonday, the Sth. Advery truly yours."

Nathan Lamb writes from Vermont :--

"At our Vermont Quarterly Convention a few of your friends having a desire for the prosperity of your Circles, that they may live and breathe the pure i air, have cast in their mite, hoping it will strengthen you in your pecuniary matters. May all that feel an interest in the great truths you teach, come forward close of our. Convention, and \$10 was freely given for the Circles."

Dr. B. Cynlax, writing from Cleveland, Ohlo, says :

"I have procured for you three new subscribers within the last six weeks, and I will try to get more. If every reader of the BANNER would do likewise, we could secure a circulation that would not be surpassed by any other weekly paper in the Union."

A lady residing in Boylston, Mass., writes, on renewing her subsoriation :

"I am over eighty years of age, and my husband pany. Is five years older. Our desire for the RANNER is so great that we should be unhappy without it, and I shall subscribe for it as long as I live."

E. M. Wolcott writes from Elm Cottage :

"I have just been reading your words and the words of Warren Chase (bless his poble heart) in regard to the pecuniary prospects of the dear old BANNER. It We cannot do without it. Why, I can must not stop. work, go hungry if need be, take long journeys over rough mountains, and talk without pay; but I must have its weekly food to sustain the sonl. Here are \$3-only a "mite," 'tie troe, but all I have taken for four Sabbaths' speaking, for, like most mediums at commencing, I spend twice the amount I receive in expenses. Yet I am not discouraged. Of soul-thanks and heart-sympathy and encouraging words we have plenty, always; but, strange to say, some too often adopt as their motio- Freely is it givenfreely must you bestow." So I have only this small sum and the blessing of an earnest beart to send you, and a wish that I could make it tenfold."

A friend at Fort Warren writes:

"I for one must cast in my mile to help sustain the Message Department of the glorious BANNER or LIGHT. I feel as though I would not wish to live if 1. could not have the paper every week, with all its beautes and variety, full and unchanged. It was well said by one of its contributors, that it "contains food for the hungry soul, and a cordial for the ach-

ing heart.' I send you five dollars-three for the Message De-

lish the names of the donors in full, were we permitted to do my but we shall give simply their initlals in our part, in connection with the various amounts remitted. We tender them all our sincers thanks.

> Mrs. A. Z. W., Cocusonron, Onto .-- We think you had better address Mrs. A. M. Spence, New York city. She is somewhat interested in the subject to which you allude.

> H. B. N., WARSAW, ILL .-- We should be pleased to hear from you often.

> J. K. B. WARREN, IND .- We will reply to your let-

H. W. A., NEW YORK .- Send, and we will judge.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

FIRST PRINCIPLES IN THE STUDY OF NATURE, AD. essay by Rudson Tuttle, Keq., will appear in our

A young lady, residing in the country, of good education and experience, wishes for a situation in a dry goods store in this city. Any one needing such a clerk, will please address a note to us on the subject.

STIBITUAL CONFERENCE, -- Subject for the Boston Spiritual Conference, Tuesday, Jan. 27th : Does the soul produce the physical body of man and his acts ? (723

U. CLARK IN NEW ENGLAND .- Uriah Olark will lecture and give his public test examinations in New dress, till Feb. 1st, care of Bela Marsh, Boston, Mass. He can answer calls after the 8th of Feb. for Sunday services and week day evening courses of lectures.

WARREN CHASE speaks on the War in Sansom street Hall, Philadelphia, Jan. 31st, evening, and at same place at 3 P. x., Feb. 1st.

By a notice in another column. It will be seen that and do likewise. We took up a contribution at the our friends hold a Convention in Bangor, Me., commencing on the 30th inst., to continue three days.

> The French Government has decided not to proceed with any more iron frigates, as recent experiments, more especially with flat headed shell-the missile Mr. Whitworth has employed with such startling effect against the armor plated targets-have, it is alleged, satisfied them that the artillerists are more than a match for the shipbuilders.

Why was our common mother like a certain modern nuitution ? Because she was Adam's express com-

Why is the President like an owl in the day-time? Because he 's always A'blinkin.

Major General Rosecrans, who is supposed by many to be a German, represents the sixth generation of the native American Rosecrans.

Do n't forget to be present at the Sociable at Lyceum Hall on Wednesday evening of the present week.

EMANOIPATION IN MISSOURI. -- In response to an inquiry from Washington, asking the Assembly to fix a sum necessary to compensate the slaveholders of the State, Mr. Strackn introduced a joint resolution in the House to ask 25, 30 and 50 millions.

The Louisville Journal denounces the organization of paper manufacturers as gnawing at the literary beart of the country in their greed for gain.

" Arrah | Mike," oried a son of Erin's Isle, who was attending on a gun, in one of the late engagements, "the cannon's getting hat in the better stop tirin' a bit." "Divil a bit." and all the stop tiring the cartridges in the river afore yez load, and tape it cool

An order has been offered in our State Legislature inquiring into the expediency of providing for the organization and equipment of all able bodied males in the State, from the age of 18 to 45.

A dandy at a hotel table, who wanted the milk nottara-tares for the Message De passed to him, thus asked for it: "Please send your follows: "Walter, take the the hore the salf to bleating."

A gentleman with rather a seedy overcost on, some time ago attended a funeral in the fashionable Grace Church, New York city. He took a prominent seat, but the ceremonious sexton sent him of to a free per near the door. A pompous little Lieutensht, wearing an elegant new uniform, was graciously shown to the eligible seat. On the congregation rising at the singing of a hymn, the seedy overobat was partially removed, displaying the starred shoulder straps of a Major-General. Urgent civilities were pressed on the distinguished officer-prayer books, offers of a better seat, etc.; but General Banks goletly declined these flunky attentions, and concluded his devotions in the free pew near the door, having egregiously mistaken Grace Church for a Christian Institution in the character of some of its frequenters, so says an exchange.

The average value of slaves in Maryland as figured for purposes of taxation, is \$158. The real value is said to be considerably less.

Our California brethren do not feel the war much. The year just closed is said to have been the most prosperous in the history of the Golden State.

Boston has a debt, unpaid and funded, of \$10,589, 907. The war loans amount to \$1.175,000.

It seems to be the inevitable lot of distinguished nen to excite in others some of the worst passions of our common nature-misrepresentation and slander.

ADVERTISBMENTS.

As this paper circulates largely in all parts of the country, t is a capital medium through which affections can reach matomers. Our terms are 10 cents per line for the first and cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

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After the many years of earnest and entire devotion to Bpiritualism, I feel that I shall give the full value to every lriend who will send mo \$1, and 30 cents for postage, by mail, for which I will return the above boots as ordered, and the best wishes of WARREN UHABE.

THE WAY Jan. \$1. HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE

West's Superior Medicated Candy

I S an excellent article for Ocups, Covons, and Some Theory, and what class I know not; but it has one ob-jection, viz., Mr. West, the inventor and mutacturer, is a Spiritualist, and this may injure it for some throuts. WARBEN CHASE.

Providence, B. I., Jan. 19, 1863. A. Iw SECOND ANNUAL

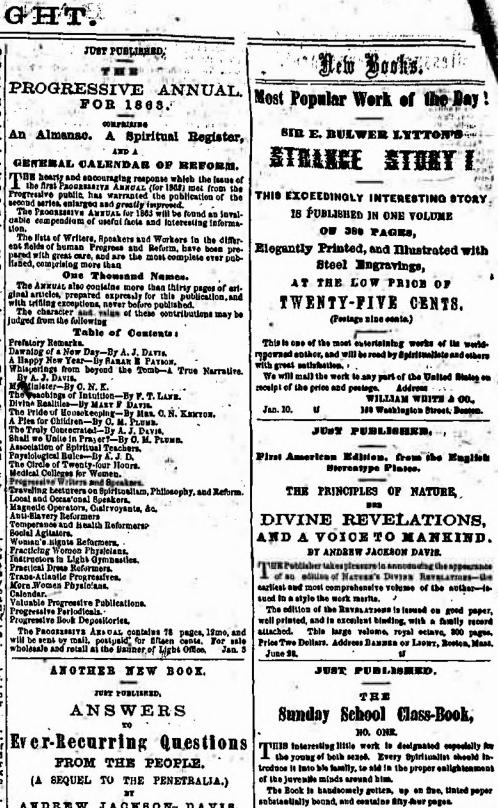
COMPLIMENTARY BALL

TO ALONZO BOND, (Leader of Bond's Cornet Band.) will be given at Lyosum Hall, (Typmon street,) on Friday evening, Jan. 50th, 1863. Tickets, \$1.00. May be obtained of the Committee of Arrangements, of Dr. Gardner, No. 6 Pavillon, and of Alonzo Bond, & Court street, or 87 Cham-Jan. 61 ben alret.

LINION SOCIABLES

AT TYCEUM HALL. THE SECOND COURSE OF UNION SOCIABLES will commence at Lycoum Hall, on WEDNESDAY EVEN.

L commerce at Liceum that, ou walkabad 2 FRA hold, Norember Shi, and continue avery Wednamiay even-ing inrough the season. Prokage of sir tickets, \$5; single tickets, 75 conts. Mu-sie by Boad's Quadrille Band. Dancing to commerce at 7 3-4 origon. Jan Al.



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A BOOK FOR MAN AND WOMEN :

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BY CHARLES S. WOODRUPP, M.D.

happiness are the fruit of Ignorance; one mod no longer he ignorant, if he will lake this little book and make its facts bis or her own.

All wrong notions and delusions about Marriage are hereexplained away and exploded. The matter-se memorieue to every person living-is made clear and plain ; stripped of its mocharies and glozes; presented just as it lies in every human soul; familiarized in its profound principles to every one's comprehension; and rationally forced into the reader's bellief.

on Nature, unwilling either to thwart her plans or nogles her suggestions. He shows that mavriage makes more pacple actually wretched than happy, because it is not sought the an understanding of the right principles. He proves of the money. Address, BANNER or LIGHT, BOSTON, MASSIN the utter sollshness and unworthiness of too many marringes, and charges them with wees untold. And he demonstrates very conclusively that, if society would redeate itsolf and become freehead new, it must apply leself to this most important of all topics first of all. Marriage, in his opinión, is semething more than a complimenship, or simply in agroement between two persons to try to live tegether without quarteling. It must be wholly of Lova or it is a fullure.

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ity: but whether humanity gets it from him, or the reverse, will ever remain for the world to decide. Now here am I, acting fullfully in accordance with my personality and its burdenias while ever remain for the world to decide. . . . Now here an I, acting fullkfully is accordance with my personality and its boundaries. If you know how to use me, as my ne-ture preacribes. I shall yield you a permanent benefit. But it, in your ignorance of yourself, (and therefore ef me.) you do not put me to the best service, you will soon feel the pen-airs." alty,"

the most permanent interest and highest value have been carefully selected, and the rosult is the present volume, com-prising well-considered and intelligent Ropiles to more than '200 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

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FROM THE PEOPLE. (A SEQUEL TO THE PENETRALIA.)

ANDREW JACKSON- DAVIS.

Several years ago the author of this volume wrote as fe

" Each man is espable of rendering high service to human-

During the period which has since elapsed, a multitude of questious have been propounded to him, embracing points of peculiar interest and value connected with the Spiritus Philosophy and Practical Beform, From this list of soveral hundred interrogatories, these the menu merusanest interest interview of the source interview.

"Answins to Even-RECOARING QUESTIONS" may there-

A statute to Even Recommend Quartons " may there-fore be accepted as at least a partial, end up to this time the folicit possible statement, of the use the world has made " the anthor-the service demanded of him. The friends of Progressive and easeful volumes they have is-sued. It invites the perusal not only of these vitally inter-ested in the topics discussed, but of all persons capable of putting a quarties. The book embraces a wide range of subjects. An examination of this work will reveal the elements of style and vigor of method characterising the Replice.

bound, uniform with the "Great Harmonia" and "The

BANNER."

A patron, writing from Harveysburg, Ind., Jan. Löth, says :

"DEAR FRIENDS-I have been a reader of the glorious BANNER OF Lines for more than three years, and I know that it has done me a great deal of good. I keep the old numbers for reference. Every number contains some predious philosophy and, news news to all people."

Bro. Charles A. Hayden, welting from Dexter Mainé, says :

"I have delivered five lectures in this place. have had increasing numbers to hear me each night. The interest manifested in Spiritualism in this seetion is very great this winter. I have as many engagements to speak as I can attend to, and very full houses. Some people come even ten or fifteen milles to hear lectures."

We thank our brother for the aid he has rendered us and the cause, and bid him Godspeed in the good work.

To Correspondents.

[We cannot engage to return rejected manuscripta.]

S. M R., Own's GROVE, Iowa_The publisher of the "New Republio" sent us his prospectus, which we printed as an advertisement, as did the Herald of Progress, and other papers. We think it was no "sham to get money," as you express it, as we have received the paper regularly for several months. . Of. late, however, it has ceased coming to this office. Whether it has been suspended, or not, we are unable to say.

Those who send us obituary notices of, their deceased friends, should prepare them in a more condenned form. We have several columns of such no. tions on hand, which it is impossible for ng to find | stund gameration. room for. ... We, like to accommodate the friends in notices must be brief. and the state of the

O. H. B., CANALN CENTRE, N. Y .-- We bardly know how to answer your question. What is suitable food for one man is not scoeptable to another. We should advise you to read Andrew J. Davis's " Di vine Revelations ;" "The Arcans of Nature," by Hudson Tuttle; "The Philipsophy of Spiritual in-teroourse," by A. J. Davis ; and "Twelve Messages from the Spirit of John Genera Adams," given through the mediumship of Joseph D. Stiles. This is a dangerous period of the year for colds: David a dangerous period of the year for colds:

L. B., BETHANT, N. Y .-- Send out your own spirit

"A Friend in Illipola", sends \$5.00 ta pld of the contingence of our Free Circles. Additional to the chairman to report favorably on the different parts of the country. We should put as armed emigrants to Florida.

6.48

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and the character the

" Was your son engaged before he went to the war ?" asked Mrs. Rugg of a neighbor. " No, but he has had several engagements since." was the answer.

GRANT TEOREDURN, the renowned florist. whose gosslpy communications about men and things nearly that does my spirit good. My prayer is, May angels three-quarters of a century since, have been such plea-still belp you in the great work of spreading the good sant reading, died at New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21st, at the age of ninety years.

> A CLEAR CONSCIENCE .- How brave a man can walk the earth, bear the heaviest burdens, perform the severest duties, and look all men square in the face, if he only bears in his breast a clear conscience, void of offence toward God or man | There is no spring, no spur, no inspiration like this. To feel that we have omitted no task, and left no obligation unfilled-this fils the heart with satisfaction and the soul with strength.

At a weiding, recently, when the officiating pricet put to the lady the question, "Wilt then have this man to be thy wedded husband ?" Bhe dropped her protticat curtacy, and with a modesty that lept her beauty an additional grace, replied, "If you please."

THE. SPIRITUALISTS OF NEW YORK, having some what recovered from the shock of national disturban. ces, which caused them to suspend their, principal meetings for a season, have reassembled with more unity and strength than ever, before. Their meetings are now large and prosperous.

Henry Ward Beecher says that the enemies of New England can no more get that section out of the Union, than they can get the air out of the atmos. phere. If the pation wont allow New England to carry forward, by its policy and its religion a process of regeneration, its fair daughters will marry in every section, and carry forward the good work by the orl.

Once give your mind up to suspicion and fear, and this particular ; but our space being limited, such there will be sure to be found food enough for it. In the stillest night the air is filled with sounds for the ear that is resolved to listen.

> POSTAGE STAMPS REDEEMED. -- Postanaster Palfrey commenced the redemption of soiled and defaced poet. age slamps on Thursday last, About 4600 nackages of stamps have been received since the Postmaster ad: verified, the amount to be paid for, which will exceed

People should be careful. Mrs. Partington says she has got a romantic affection, in her shoulders, the seuto them, and they will be enabled to remand as soon as they can scoure the project amount of magnetic force from you to come in rapport with the magnetic to throw a bottle at a couple of belligerent cats on the

that I sharp then it should be a The House Milliary Competition has anthorned their chairman to report favorably on Mr., Theyer's stagger, tion of chlisting 10,000 nine months' volunteers to go

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Por sale at this office. Price 6 sents; by mail 6 conte. June St.

CONSUMPTION.

CONSTRUCT TABLE OF THE STRUCTURE OF THE OWNER TO PREVENT IT, AND HOW TO OURS IT, By IL Janies C. Japhnen, M. D. This is one of the most in-structive and valuable backs that we have a role field. The information presented in its parts, relative to this planning distant. Constructions, as to which is in all have to planning and have to ourse it, makes the back is on any its and the second its add have to ourse it, makes the back in a struct it is adden a state after. Fries, Ef. planting if memory is may all.

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Boar of 78 Badbary Street, Restan.

LINE MACHINES.

TRONAS J. SILSDY, - - - - Bofasurrevour.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

Mlessage Department.

The Seances at which the communications under this, heading are given are held at the same or Liont Orpica, No. 18 Warktworow Syngar, Room No. 5, (up stairs,) wory Moynar, Tusanar and Trumshar afternoon, and are free to the public. The doors are closed precisely at three o'clock,

the oublic. The double of boost pictury at these or boost, and none see a admitted after that time. Each Message in this Department of the Bawnan wo claim and solve by the spirit whose name it bears, shrough Mas. J. H. Gowary, while in a condition called the Trance. They are not published on account of literary meris, but as esis of apirit sommusion to those friends who may recognize

thom. These Messages go to show that Spirits carry the charac-teristics of their earth-life to that beyond-whether good or evil

We ask the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by Spirits in these columns that does not compart with his reason. Each expresses as much of truth as he perceives-

Our Circles.

. Matice, As these citcles, which are free to the publie, subject us to much expense, those of our friends who take an interest in them, and desire to have them continued, are solicited to aid us in a pecuniary point of riew. Any sum, however small, that the friends of the cause may feel inclined to remit, will be gratefully acknowledged.

We are fully aware that much good to the cause has been accompliated by these free circles, as many persons who first attended them as skeptics, now believe in the Spiritual Pallomenby, and are made happy in mind thereby. Hence we hope to be sustained in our efforts to promutgate the great. truths which are pouring in upon us from the spirit-world. or the pensits of humanity.

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED.

Thursday, Jan. 8 .--- Invocation ; Questions and Answers: Lonas Barker, of New Orleans, La. to his father, Lonas Bar Longs Barker, of New Orleans, La. to his father, Lonas Bar-Kar; Maria Coombs, of Princeton, N. J., to her mother, Catharine Goombs (printed in No. 17); LioTh Waller Hill-yard, of Greensboro', Ala., to his uncle, Benjamin Hillyard, in the Confederate service. Mondar, Jan 18.-Invocation: Questions and Answers; Daniel Frazer, to Ben Wilkins, of New York Fire Zouaves; Alice B. Kinsley, to her father, a Colonel in the Rebul Army; Laout. Wm. Mason, to Benjamin Bragg, of Memphile Tonn. Tweaday, Jan, 13.-invocation; Constions and Answers; Aliced McKann, to his brothers; Rebecca Gill, of Lezing-ton, Ky., to her oblidien; Col. Thomas Cass, of the Oth Mass.

Shursday, Jan. 15 .- Invocation; The Philosophy of Thought: Margaret Asilley, to her fathor, Dr. John K. Ash-ley, of London, Bug.; Henry B. Ball, of thol5th Mass. Rogi-ment, Co. G; Marin Clawson, of Raleigh, N. C., to ber mother, in Philadelphia, Fenn.

mother, in Philadelphis, Pean. Menday, Jam, 19.-Invocation; Questions and Auswers; Levi H. Griswold, of Montgomery, Ala., to his father; Dennis M'Oolre, of the 9th New Jersoy Regiment, Co. O, to Mr. Ma-Jone, of Onesepsate Oity, N. Y.; Henry P. Sleeper, lake of Poston, Mass., to his triends in Campton, L. C.; Adelaide

Mountord, to be father, in Now Ofeans, Le. 7, addate Mountord, to be father, in Now Ofeans, La. Taszday, Jan. 80 - Invocation; Questions and Abswers; General J. Bilos, to Anson Carler; Bilmoy T. Graves, killed at Antistam, to bis brother, Rev Charles H Graves, of Kingston, Pa.: Marry E. Lane, of St. Louis, Mo., to her mother, Mary Kine.

Invocation.

Ob, thou Almighty and Infinite World of Good, we feel we are fluating upon the bosom of the River of Life, and that whether we will or not, there is a something within our being hurrying us toward thee. Ob, thou World of Infinite Good, thou art ever with us. We feel that we are permeated by thy Divine Presence continually; that the mighty tide of thy being flows in upon our souls with resistless power. Oh, thou World of Infinite Light, we need not pray that we may never be separated from thee, for so sure as we are launched upon the River of Life, so sure our barks will upproach thee, oh Divine One. There is not a subbeam or shadow that is circling upon the River of Life, but what is accepted by thee, and light or dark, high or low, all are recognized by thee, and all will find a place in thy kingdom boreafter. Oh, thou world of Light and Wisdom, we hear even now the cry of onward! forever onward to theo, as it falls from the lips of thy children. Oh, inspire us anew with divine wisdom from thine own infinite Fountain of Wisdom. We ask no bleesing, oh world of Infinite Light, for we know that continually it is being showered upon us. We feel the blessing, oh Infinite Light, and we thank the, oh Eternal One, forever and forever.

Jan. 6.

Stephen A. Douglas. I have been requested to visit you this afternoon, and have been invited to speak upon the porsibility and probability of Foreign Intervention. 1 am well aware of the vast variety of opinions with regard to this subject, that are floating in the minds of humanity at the present time. I am well aware, too, that this question has not been settled by any party or individual satisfactorily as yet. This indecision arises from a want of power to pent youd the surface into the internal, to pentrate to that which underlies all else, namely, the cause. Now it is not to be supposed for a moment that all disembodied spirits are clairvoyant. They are not; nor should you suppose that those who possess even the highest clairvoyant powers are always ca. puble of answering your questions, for it is not so, insamuch as their thoughts are generally directed into one channel, or are confined to a few sources which are given them. Thus, should a spirit, either in or out of the body, prophesy to you concerning your oivil war, you are not obliged to believe the prophesy, for spirits are liable to err as well as mortals, for they are faite like yourselves. Infaity is given only to the Great Godhead, the Divine Power of combined Wisdom and Truth, that dwella in all creation. " The possibility and probability of foreign inter In looking through the various Provinces vention." of England and France, where want and misery esem to be stalking abroad at noonday, where not only the peasantry, but the very heart of the people seem to stretch out their hands toward you for assistance, we can but pause to inquire the reason of this great woe, and we find the cause resting with you on Bouthern soil. In a word, when we perceive, as we are enabled to, the call for your product, cot ton, we perceive the demand growing larger and larger every four, while hundreds among the working classes are sickening and dying for want of bread. The culers of these great countries are unable to bolster up this sinking institution. They feel their inability to do this, and even now are taking connsel together in regard to the best move they can make for lifting up from poverty and despair so large a proportion of their subjects. They are anziously waiting for you to make some move yourselves, by which means they shall be enabled to see through the darkness which envelopes them, and for hepe to find even a temporary abiding place in their hearts. Foreign powers are looking anxiously toward you for light, for strength, for that you have with you, yet have not the power to use. Now, we firmly believe, that if some important move is not shortly made by you of the North, it is more than probable that your foreign friends will interfere in your national affairs. Their policy toward you, thus far, has been not what it will be in the future. You have been to them a great source of income. You have fed and clathed their poor ; you have sustained their crowns, and now that you by sivil war, take from beneath their feet the very blocks upon which they have stood, it is hardly probable that they will long hang in mid air, waiting for you to give them a foundation upon which to rest. We cannot even hope that they will. You are well aware that more than once their commercial interests have been somewhat infringed upon ; but are you aware that their commerce has been almost annihilated? And are you aware of the vest amount of distress and -actual misery that is this very hour flooding your foreign ports in consequence of your civil war? True, you are losing your ten thousands on the battlefield; you are deluging your shores with the blood of your best, and you forget, that hundreds of your fellow-oreasures in Europe are periabing for the want of what ? Simply the raw material, cotton, that your Bouthern brithren fornich them. it He feel well satisfied that your foreign friends earnietly wish to remain at peace with you, for they have felt your nowse in days gone by-when you were weak, as a batton, compared to what you are

now-and they have no desire to ware ware with you, and I was kind of anzious to let folks know how unless the necessity of the times enforce it aport well off I am in the spirit world. No reflection, you them. They have no desire to, either fight for or anderstand. fi do.] against you; but the under-current, that which will soon burst upon the surface in greater fury than married, and I'm thankful for it, because I've left

tained toward you as a station. But we cannot hope

that they will remain so many months longer, if the

reverses which have been yours in the past, continue

to attend the footsteps of your army ; and much as

we should deplore to see foreign intervention, you

unless the great tide of power is turned in another

direction, we feel almost sure that the sword will

We are told that you are fighting for the Constitu-tion and the Union; that you are fighting to support

the wiscast and best of governments; but we are en-

abled to see that you are fighting with eyes closed,

and all your senses almost paralysed by division.

Divided you are, and although you are not enabled

to see it yourselves, yet to our clairvoyant eye, the

thing is perfectly apparent. True, we behold here

Ittle flock and there a little flock, which may be

gathered together, but the mass of homanity at the North is divided, and this great fact is not unper-

ceived by foreign powers. Therefore, knowing as

they do that strength lies, only in unlon, it is not to

be wondered at that they express the belief that

your civil war will last some twenty or thirty years.

day, I, as an individual, heard these words as com-

ing from the Chief in office at Paris: " I do not be-

lieve that the civil war in America will end for

thirty years. From all 1 am able to learn, 1 am

sure, quite sure, that there is no possibility of a

cessation of hostilities before that time. Now if this be the case, what shall we do? Why, lend our

force either for one side or the other, and thus ter-

minate that, which is ruining them or us." These

words I listened to no longer ago than last Thurs-

day, and 1 know they Bid not come only from the lips, but from the internal being of the individual

Now " what shall you do to protect yourself against

foreign intervention ?" I, in the first placa, would counsel that you cease at once to find fault with

termined in division no longer. And when you have

done this much, fight with the sword of the, spirit,

and fight for right, and then we shall begin to see

Now I can tell you one thing, which is, that if you

to conquer and open your ports to free commerce,

that before eighteen months your foreign friends

will interfere, and your towns and cities will be del

It prayer in your behalf could avail aught, your

something of life; then would come the good time so

long hoped for, and which, at the best, we fear is yet

I would say I am unused to controlling this sub-

ject, and again, I find her in a very weak condi

tion. But I have endeavored to give my views here,

and I desire those friends who have urged my com-

ing here and speaking upon this important ques-tion to-day, to be frank and independent enough

to come forward and own, at least, that I have heard

Benjamin Creggen.

Capt'n, I'm in no hurry, but I'm not one of the

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

them, and have answered them.

who gave utterance to them.

uged with blood.

far distant.

Jan. 5.

Wby, my friends, no longer ago than last Thurs-

ere long fall heavily upon you.

it over has been known to do before, will sconer or no wife and children to cry after me. Well, Capi'n, later compel them to declare war against you. We they say you are going to have worse, times than believe this to be so; nevertheless, it is possible that you may make some fair move on the checker-board sister and brother-if mother's alive, and I suppose of your national/life, and your friends may see light she is-to take good care of her, and not to be afraid enough stealing through the daraness, to give them of death when he comes. If they are as glad of the assurance that the day is speedily coming when him as I was, they wont have much fear of him. I you will again stretch out your right hand to eave was thred of staying on this side; but I was afraid I them. We say it is possible that you may yet make should have to stay longer than I did, for it took some favorable move upon your national checker-board, and thus enable your foreign friends to hold day to you. Jan. 5. on to the neutral position they have thus far main.

Clara Pillow.

They say you're kind to friend and foe. I come with the hope of speaking with my father, General Pillow. My name is Clara, and I have been in the spirit-world sixteen years. I have many things to say to him ; but oh, not here-not here. I cannot say them here, sir. Is there no other place? [You can call your father's attention to you through the columns of our paper, and ask him to give you a private interview.] Ob, ask him to let me speak to im-ask him to let me speak to him, if it be only for once. Oh, tell him I shall tell him something that will be of great use to him, for I am one of his guardian spirits. He wonders why it is that he thinks so often of me. Oh, tell him it is because I watch over him, and am so auxious for his welfare.

I know he is your enemy, I know he has taken up arms against the Government which has sustained him, but he has been only one of the causes used to produce certain effects in this war. Oh, have charity, have pity ! Should I speak to him, I should tell him that I love you all. I should tell him you are his brothers. I would tell him that there was love in the meart of the Yaukee, and I ask for your obarity.

[Are you his daughter? Does he know you ?] I am. He does. [Can you give any other incidents that will belp to identify you to your father and friends?] I was eight years old when I died. I died of fever. It was said to have been obolero, but I was told in the spirit world it was fever. Farewell, air. Jan. 5.

David Daniels.

With the kindness of your superintendent, I am enabled to use this human form to speak to those of my kindred who still live on earth. I was but eix years old when I parted with my own body. Were I living in that hady now, I ennouse I should those in office; cease at once to wage war with your number thirty years. For a short time I have been own countrymen, strive to be united, and become de- earnest in the desire to return to earth and commune with those I have living on the earth. I was told I could do so by coming here to this place. At first I thought it would not be possible for me to the moraing light streaming to from the Bast; then speak through human lips, but I soon found that a will the whole face of your horizon be shanged, and natural law controlled our coming here, and that as instead of having defeat after defeat, and Bull Run I was a child of Nature, it would be easy for me to

after Bull Run, you will begin to learn something of avail myself of it. success, I believe; yes, you will begin to grasp at When here on earth I was David Daniels, son of success, I believe; yes, you will begin to grasp at victory. But if you do not do this, in the name of David Daniels, of Danvers, Massachusetts. 'T is so long since I have heard my name as belonging to Almighty God, how can you expect to conquer? myself, that I scarce knew how to utter it, for are not more united and less divided, and determined have not such names attached to ourselves after death, sir.

Be kind enough to add that, as I find myself in close connection with persons called mediums on the earth, I carnestly desire to make use of this means in communing with my friends. I am advised by my spirit friends to adopt this course, as epirit friends would willingly pray for you ; but 1, as this coming here will call the attention of my earthly an individual, prefer to see prayer floating side by side with the action, for then we should begin to see friends to me. Jan. 5.

Invocation.

Oh thou who art Master of Time and Sovereign of Eternity, thou who art, building in the midst of the Universe great temples, and art calling upon man to enter them and learn of thes-oh theu Master of Mind and Matter, we perceive thy divine command permeating all Nature, and we know that divine command is to all stoms composing life, whether organic or inorganio; and we know that each, however lusiguitioant, may become teachers unto the minds of mortale. Oh So il of the Infinite, we will enter those vest a d magnif.ent temples and learn of thee. Those temples we will enter and view greation through the mirror that is placed there for kind who like to wait long. [You came in rather quick, I noticed] It's best to, when there's nothing to hinder, is n't it? My name was Ben Creggen. I Master of the hour, we will read the divine insoripwas born at Bellows Falls, Vermont, and was born tions that are written everywhere in the Universe,

in the human body, but covering the entire spirit, one left, and one sister. The your father living I and filling it with a power all its own. This is our definition of memory. We may fail to either. What shall feall it? Resurrected ; they hi death ; but we have the satisfaction of knowing that right hand as the next one. when you, like ourselves, shall have must off your mortal covering, you will then perceive that each atom composing your spirit body is like a diamond of many surfaces, that takes upon it all that comes within its power, and retains it, too.

Oh, if our theory of memory be true, as we believe t to be, is it not worthy of your highest efforts as mortals to make every atom of your being what you could wish it to be in the future? Oh, learn, ye mortals, that ye are mirrors, each one of you ; that the great eternity of the past is mirrored apon your spirits, and inasmuch as you strive to overcome evil with good, and to ascend in the scale of human goodness and wisdom, so shall your spirit bodies present not deformity, but harmony and beauty. Such as you are as individuals now, you will be hereafter.

Then learn from the atoms around you ; gather your lessons in Time, and they will serve you well in Eternity, for memory is eternal, and however much you may desire to forget any acts of your past life, you cannot do so. You cannot forget them, for the Great Law has stamped them upon your being, and no power, either within or without you, can ever afface them.

This is our idea of memory. If our questioner emains unsatisfied, let him question us still further, and we will give him all the light that comes to us from the great Realm of Spirit.

QUES .- My memory begins to fail me. I forget things which happened only a few hours ago. Will these occurrences ever be revived ? If so, when ?

ARS -Blost certainly they will. Your defect is in the Physical and not in the Spiritoal. When you lay off, your mortal casket, every act of your past and present life will be revived at will. The intellect of many is ofttimes incapable of reproducing plotures of life. But the memory of the spirit, aside from the physical, is not like the memory of the physical. There is no defect in your spirit. That can always reproduce pictures of its life. Indeed, they are always there, and you have only to look upon them to know that they are a part of your being. Jan. 6.

Jane Alden.

Oh, It's so hard to feel that you are separated from your friends, with no possibility of ever speaking to them again on earth! Oh, but it is wild, wild joy, to feel that you may come to them and tell them of your existence beyond the tomb, that you may tell them that you are not dead at all 1

l've only been a spirit without a body since early his morning. I died at Hagerstown, Maryland. My name was Jane Alden, and I was born in New-York. I went South to attend a dear friend, and while there I was taken sick and died there. I had some knowledge of this thing before death, and I used to tell my friends I'd show them after death that I could return. I'm here-bere, speaking before the news of my death reaches my friends in New York. Let me see, the message which will precede my body, runs like this: "Your niece died this morning between four and five, of fever, brought on by exposure and over-exertion. She received the best of attention." So I did, the best the place afforded, and I've no fault to find with it. 1 went home happy, and was only sorry that I was obliged to leave the dear friend I went to attend, suffering on the earth. Bat I 'm told that he, too, will follow soon. So I am satisfied.

My uncle and sunt, to whom I was indebted for the blessings attached to this life, are rigid in the Episcopalian faith. A few months ago I learned something of the truth of this new religion, and I wanted to tell them about it ; but they said, "Jane, do n't bring that delusion home to us, and do n't never go where it is to be found." I said : " Well, f I go to the spirit-world first, 1 'll come back with proofs of my identity."

Ob, perhaps I we come too soon ! Tell them to grave-not in some far-off heaven. Jan. 6.

Milo S. Bavis.

Mr, Chairman, I am told that you extend your sympathy and hand of fellowship to all who visit ou. [We do.] I am Mile S. Davie. I hail from Portsmouth, Virginia. You are doubtless on no the Christmas morn. very friendly terms with Jefferson Davis. He is We reached the ploturesque town of Wynons in my uncle. This is Boston, I believe. [It is.] I am here for the purpose of speaking with an

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reach the sensibilities of many is regard to memory ; do. He went some time ago. Well, Captain, If one we may fail to impress opon your spirits the truth of want any one to pilot you round when you get here. our remarks, encased as you are with bodies of call on Ben Powers; and 1 11 thow you as good a Jan. 6.

Written for the Banner of Light,

THE SEVEN VOLUNTEERS.

BT ANNIE EMERSON.

More than a year ago. 141 We saw them down the village street. 1. mail Marshing with strong, unfaltering feet. - - P 6425-4 No need had they of drum or fife, - - Mint To lead them to their chosen life; 1142 But every one, from first to seventh, Went forth to join the bold Elevenih. 100 A · 1) 1-1, PM

In haste to meet the foe.

Fall soon the meeting came. 1.00 A bantiam of blood and shot and shell,..... The Eleventh foremost, and fighting well-So well, that it won for itself that day 1140 1 A fame that shall no'er be wiped away. And after the fight and the rout was o'er, Our little squad numbered its ranks once more. There were Herbert and Chamle, Joe and Dan," Jesse and Ira-every man 1

No! there is one lost name !

John | where, oh, where was he? God knows there was no such word as "shirk," In the book that held plans of his brief life work; . And they left him there on the blood red field. Where he could not conquer, and would not yield! " His slight frame shattered-his spirit strong Still to do the right and to dare the wrong. One look he gave to the cruel foo. One thought to the young wife who mourned him so. One prayer for the two little children left In a selfish world-of his care bereft-....

And the next hour he was free.

Oh, far in that "wale of tears," Lies an unknown grave 'neath the trampled mould; And the Summer's heat and the Winter's cold Have brightened and darkened, while many a form Has been folded away from the battle-storm. 1. 2. 2 : Father and husband; brother and lover, Brave heart and fond lips the dark sods cover, And many a wall has rung through the land, ... Bince first, was severed the little band, Of the Beven Volunteers !

Letter from Cora Wilburn.

Friends' and Readers of the Banner-Christmas morning beheld me seated in the lumbering stagecoach, at the early hour of half past five; it was as bright a morning as ever greeted an expectant; world, and, wonderful to relate, in the climate of Minnesota, the air was mild as in April. Slowlywe rolled out of the pretty little city of Saint Papl, and rumbled through a beautiful country, until the son gladdened the prospect, and the town of Hast. ings greeted our eyes. There we alighted to breakfast, and then en route again, slowly but sure over the slightly frozen ground. In the afternoon we reached Red Wing, where the Christmas dinner was prepared for those who chose to partake : but I refrained, for kind friends in St. Paul had filled my satchel with provisions.

. That night at eleven o'clock we reached Wabashs, and after a good and plentiful supper, partaken of by all, we again mounted the combersome vehicle and pursued our way. Mild and baimy as a night of Spring was that Christmas night, and we sang the seek for me where I am to be found. 'Not in the contraband's song of "The Kingdom's Coming." and the stirring refrain, " His soul is marching da." There were several passengers, and one lady, whose voice was sweet and musical as her heart was strong for freedom. I took cat-uaps during the night, and the next morning dawned olear and Spring-like as

time for breakfast : then on we clatter way to dinner. Six o'clock P. M. brought as to La. you see fit to term it-first made its appearance, I Crescent, and there the frozen river was to be crossed. entered the Confederate ranks as a private. I re- but it was partly opened by the exceeding mildness mained a private until I received the commission of of the weather, and the cumberous coach could not pass. So, oh most novel experience, trunks, mailbut a short time in that capacity, being wounded bags and passengers were placed upon sleds and again at Fredericksburg. I was nineteen years of drawn by hand power across the ice. The stars bags and passengers were placed upon sleds and age at the time of my death, and, with your permis- were glittering, and the sky was clear, as we sped sion, I desire to speak with an uncle I have in your on in this strange fashion, till we reached water, city. [You are welcome to do so.] It may be pos-sible that this uncle is living in your city under an when we were embarked in row boats, and thus assumed name, although I never believed faisity to, reached the city of La Crosse, Wisconsin. There I form any part of his character. Therefore, I ex- rested for three days at the hospitable home of Laura De Force, receiving kind attentions from her parents and sisters and brother. Then, after a night and day of railroad travel; I friends at the South, for I am not assured that it reached Chloago, and the next day took the cars for would reach them were I to do so. 1 am satisfied this pretty and quiet place, where I am now sojourning with a friend of past days. I am glad to inform my friends that my health is much improved ; that change of scene and rest from brain labor has done me much good. Wishing you all a Happy New Year, fraught with plenteous gifts of spiritual advancement, to our country the blessings of universal liberty and peace, Yours for truth, .

field, Bull Ru on the field three days before death came to take me across. I was wounded in four or five places-I do n't know where, but so bad that I could only move my head and left arm, and not a drop of water all that time! Oh my God! I thought I would n't think of it when I came here, but 1 find 1 can't help it. Was there no one to take care of you?] Not a soul ; and there were plenty of others who were as bad off as I was, although I don't think they bad the strength to hold out so long as I did. I had a preity tough constitution, and it took death a long time before he could conquer me. And I wanted to help him, and would if I'd had anything to have done it with. But I did not have anything that I could seem to use. I thought I could blow out my brains with my pistol, but I could n't navigate with my left hand at all. 1 next tried to beat my brains out

with the end of my pistol, but 1 could n't raise my hand to my head. I then got out my kuife and tried it capable of forever retaining impressions once reto cut my threat, but I could n't do that.

Capt'n, it 's a hard-case. I was in a raging fever. and, along at the fast of it, I suppose I was unconscious. I thought to myself that if my poor old was suffering, they 'd feel pretty bad. Now, Capt'n, I den't know as there's any one to blame in this enough to do this, why Government ought to provide in bell.

it at all, but somehow or other it was almost the declares that it is a separate and distinct organ, by first thing I thought of when I got here.

she 's dead, because I have n't met ber in the spiritworld-in Bellows Falls. Sho's near eighty. I God save him from the fate I had! I want to say just a few words to my mother. I want to tell ber was n't afraid of death, not a bit, and I don't know My mother's a good, plous old lady, and wanted to something of the imponderable forces of nature. see ber children all Christians. But I find it 's all the same where I am. I 'rescen plenty in the spirit specific organ ; but we, from spirityal observation, 'and who died with their prayer books under their are obliged to differ to some extent from the received head, and the chaptain praying over them, who are no better off than I am, and some of them are not so woll off. This kind of setificial religion do n't seem to be thought much of in the spirit world. My that which we call life-that imponderable essence God I would n't have killed may one if I had n't called spirit, whose power we all recognize-is com-feit I was doing my duty, and I would n't have pounded of an innumerable amount of sublimated minded spending the last cent I had to keep a felow-creature from distress. I never could keep anything when I was here on the earth, and now I'm glad I could n't. My poor old mother used to worry oles composing spirit, which seem to be unindividabout it, and say that I ought to try and lay by ualized, are, nevertheless, individualized, are all gifted something for a rainy day. But I used to tell her, with memory. Each and all are organs of memory, that the fair lays took care of themselves, and I each takes upon its surface the impress of every guessed the rainy days could. And then again act of your lives; every picture which has been presemetimes I used to get a little the worse for liquor, sented to you may be found faithfully deguerreoty ped and that's the worst thing I have to contend with upon the spirit forever. in the spirit-world, because it affects the spirit more or less ; but still they tell me I shall soon conquer it. is not confined to one object, but belonge, to all. One thing is certain: I do n't have to solicit the aid Whatever has once been engraved upon one of the of any chaplain. [Do n't you?] No. Oh, they 're particles composing, your spiil, body, will forever good enough in their place, but we're no use for remain there; and the spirit, after it has dissolved them in the spirit world. I don't mean to say any its connection with your mortal body, is capable of

and feel that each atom is to us a teacher, for we know that each and all of them are filling up the great vacuum of mind, and giving us all wiedom. Oh thou whom we have been taught to call our Father, we recognize thy power in the tiny grains of sand beneath mortal feet, and we acknowledge thy presence in the great rolling worlds floating in space ; but most of all we acknowledge thy power in the human intellect. And before it, oh Almighty Sovereign, we how in homage, forever and forever. Jan. 6.

The Philosophy of Memory.

The Philosophy of Memory is the subject upon which we are to speak this afternoon. The theme was suggested by the reception of the following question :

"Where is the organ of memory located ? And is crived ?"

The subject is one that demands our profoundest attention. It is a mystery on which the human mind bath stumbled from the beginning of thought mother and some of my friends knew how much i to the dawn of intellect a mystery that no sage of the past or present has been able to unfold ; a something seeming to lie so far beneath the surface of matter; but I think there are plenty whose business things, that it were impossible to grasp it or to learn it is to take care of the wounded, and if there sint its nature. It is found in heaven, on the earth, and

more surgeous. I did n't mean to say anything Bolence, as relating to the human body, and about it when I come here, did n't mean to think of Younded upon that department called Phrenology, and through which the divine gift of memory con-I've a mother - or L-supprese I have; I do n't think | tinually acts. But the science spiritual, as relating to the peculiar theme before us, unfolds new ideas. and invites us into a great temple of new thoughts, can't tell her exact age, sir. I have a sister in War- or thoughts that are new to us, as they have never ren, Massachusetts, and another brother in the army. before come within the sphere of our comprehension. Let us pause for a moment to consider the subject of natural forces, or that portion of science which acts upon and vitalizes the things seen by you, and which but that I'm quite as well of as if I'd have be- are realized by your external senses. Let us penelonged to the meeting-house-I mean the church. trate into the depths of things before us, and jearn

> Phreno ogy says the gift of memory acts upon one theories of Phrenology. The human spirit, or that imponderable essence by which these human bodies are noted upon and made to take upon themselves particles, which are so far sublimated as to be imponderable to human senses, so far etherialized as to belong to the realm of spirit. These minute parti-

Thus, memory must of necessity he eternal, and harm of them, but I say this much only, I say reading the vast volume of human nature. The dis-they 're of no consequence to any real of the say in the s Capt'n, if you're a mim of the Church, and like itself, for every not or thought of the bast or do n't like my talk, you can say, "Dry up." I do n't present is stamped br engraven upon your spirit body. mean any offenie, but if west no Christian myself, This is nemory -- not confined to one proclime organ

uncle I have in your city. When your rebellion-so Lieutenant, after being wounded at the battle of South Mountain. I was enabled to serve my friends pect he salis under true colors.

Say to him that I visited your place, your Spirit. al Post Office, and that I desire to commune with im privately. I have no message to send my with my condition as a spirit. I think, were I here again in body, I should take a different sourse from what I did. Goodday. ; Jan. 6.

Benjamin Powers.

Hey, Captain 1 one of your Southern aristobracy do n't, frighten me a bit 1 He says he was wounded at the battle of Fredericksburg. I was not only wounded, but got shelled ont. But whenever I meet one of them cueses, I want to pitch in, just a little. I am . do g't mean any offence, but they deserve it.

I'm from Indiana; this is Massachusetta, I take [Yes.] Well, I wonder if any one would like to hear from Ben Powers. It's pretty coft business, Captain; it's treading on pretty soft ground, but I'm going to try it, any way. Now see here, Capain. I've got folks that might be glad to hear from me, but I'll take it they would. Now they might be glad to know how I went out. Tell them I was shelled out. A part of my head was carried right, dlous -" When at that moment, horrible to relate," away, and I went out, pop I so easy, that I hardly do day "Then." Again : -"A project, originating knew when it happened.

Now I bears tell something about mediums before I died, and I suppose there 's folks out-West that you can talk through like this body. [There are.] should like to have my sister's husband talk with me. He's one of the rank Orthodox kind, and if I do n't give him a piece of my mind, it will be ba- joining edifice;" "The next house was burnt" cause I'm not able to. The folks used to wonder how it was that I dared to talk so to one that know so much more than I did when I was here on earth. Well, I'm one of your stratght-for ward sinners, and he is one of your straight-forward church-going folks. He 's a good man, but then he 'd have you go to hell, when God would send you to heaven. Now he 's a man that 's got mo a mind that I have. He knows more than I do, for ihad n't much edication ; had n't any. thing to brag on, and he's got considerable. Now I propose that he shell out a part of his mind to me, and may be able to give him some new idens: Come and talk with me, and if I do n't prove that I'm Ben Powers-well, I wont try but once. I 'm honest in all I say. Can't do much, but what'I can do I mean to do up square.

What's your charge, Captain ? [Nothing, Can you tell what Regiment you belonged 'to, and the name of the place you lived in ?] Oh yes, I can do that: I belonged to the 10th Indiana; Company GJ wa'n't none of your officers. I was a rank balon that. I lived in Princeton, Indiana. My av 7 Thirty-five. [Can you give the comber of brothers and slaters you have 'living' on the same of trothers two brothers, but lost one some that and we want of the aninal'i ut algangiau iomita en

COLL WILBURN.

1 11

Peru, Illinois, Jan. 8d, 1863.

Punch's Cyclopedia. London Panch is publishing what it styles " the penny-a-liners Oyclopedia "and paragraph-makers companion." He thus gives the pith of some of the newspaper circumicoution which has become so tein the inventive talent of Mr. Wm. Snooks, of Poplar, bas been ventilated, and may tend to the facilitating the traffic of that busy vicinity " - Spocks, of Poplar, wants the road widened." Gam more :-" The desouring element extended 'its ravages to the se And still egalu :- "But, from the comparatively doimportant nature of the injuries which the un. fortunate individual , has sustained, his intelligeot medical attendant offers assurances that the main will not be permanent ;" "As he has only got some ecratches, the doctor says he will be at work again in

A visitor at the British Museum, after, having seen, the coriosities that were there shown bim, lagafree of the essistant, "Pray, sir, have you the skull of Official Cromwell in this house ?" to which the Assistant and swered, " No. sir.", " Well; sir;" said the stranger; I wonder at that, as they have one at the Ashmola X X 3 4 Museum at Oxford,"

The grocer who is dishoness in the use of his scales, lies in weight to deceive. Life is a lottery ; but he who draws many corks wont be likely to draw many time. Men have made an obernen mible bot God never is different parts of the sound; We should pate

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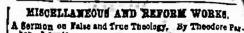
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in Washington County. Ohio. In the following year, business requiring his minrn to Massachusetta, he per-formed the journey to and from his former realdence on foot, crossing the mountains by the road opened by Gen. Braddock, in 1755, by way of Camberland and Hagerstown, Maryland, then through Penusylvania and New York, to Massachusetta. In the autumn of 1613, he removed his family to what was then called Forgerson Bettlement, but which subsequently bore his own name. He was a just man. a friend to his race, and for a half century he was vicinity of Milwanhas on week day evenings. Bhe may be addressed Wankeger, Ill. J. M. ALLER, Herver, Mass., will answer calls to lecture in Bristol and adjoining counties.

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about ten years ago he began to investigate the subject of Spiritualism, when he became a full believer, and has acted out that belief by his if and acts. He was a constant reader of the BANNER of LIGHT, and on his death bed wished the world to know, that he died Mas. S. E. WARRER will answer calls to lecture abroad two sundarys in each month. Is engaged the remainder of the lime in Bertin and Omro. Post office address, box 14, Bertin,

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Mus. CLIFTON HUTORINSOW, Milford, N. H.

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MISS FLAVILLA E. WASHBURN, Windham, Bradford Co., Pa.

Warren Onnes for Feb. 1 and marcu 8. LoweLL.—The Spiritualists in this city have removed from Wells' Hall, where they have so long met, to the church, corner of Central and Merrimack streets, where they will coutinue their Bunday services, afternoon and evening, at 9 1.9 and 6 1.9 r. M. Sposkers eugaged:-Mr. A. E. Sim mons, Feb. 1 and 8; Mrs. E. Annie Kugebury, Feb. 15 and 33 Miss Lizzie Doton, March 1 and 6.

W. F. JAMIMSon, trance speaker, Paw Paw, Mich. Mas. M. J. Kurz, Oannon, Kont County, Mich. Angam and NgLug Smirg, Three Bivers, Mich. Ray, J. G. Fiss, Ganges, Allegan Co., Mich. Jonn McQuess, Hillsdie, Mich. A. B. WHITINO, Albion, Mich. Mas. J. R. STREFFER, Hebron, Porter county, Ind

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TAURTON, --- Meetings are held in the Town Hail, every Sab-bath afternoon and evening. The following speakers are en-gaged :-- Leo Miller, Esq., Sob. 1-aud 8.

Mas. L. BROTHERTON, trance speaker, Pontiac Oity, Mich. J. SOUTHARD Poetle Inspirational Medium, Pontias Mich.

Mas. FRANCES LOAD BOND, Foo do Lao, Wie. Dz. P. WYMAN WRIGHT, Brodhead, Green Co., Wie. A P. Bowmar, Riobmond, Washington, Co., Iowa. Buy. H. S. MARBLE, Iowa City, Iowa.



LUTHER COLLY, SDITCH.

Num BEDFORD. --- Music Hall has been hired by the Spirit-anists. Conference- Mestings held Sunday mornings, and speaking by medium, afternoon and evening. PentLAND, ME.-- The Spiritualists of this city held regular meetings every Sunday in Sons of Temperance Hall, on Congress, between Oak and Green streets. Conference in the forencen. Lectures afterneen and evening, at 2 1-4 and 2 o'clock. Speaker for January, Wm. K. Ripley.

PROVIDENCE.-Socakers engaged:-Hon. Warren Chase fo January; Mrs. M. S. Townsend, during April. New Yoax.-Dodworths Hall. Meetings evening Sunday morning and evening, at 10 1-2 and 7 1-2 o'clock. Andrew Jackson Davis will occupy the deak for the present.

ter world. Our respected Bro Kellogg was brought up in the land of steady habits, and achered to the dootrine, and bolonged to the Congregational Ohurch, until

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Convention at Banger, Me.

vicinity will hold a Convention at the Pi-neer Chapel, ' in Bangor, commencing on Friday, the Soth finst., at 10 o'clock A. M., and to continue through Batarday and Sunday. The following named speakers are ex-pected to be present; Isaac P. Greenleaf, liev. M. Tay-lor, Charles A. Hayden, Emma Houston, Laura M. Hollis, with anohous others as may four partit, thele

Hollis, with such others as may favor us with their presence. to whom a general invitation is extended, as also to all others who may be pleased to attend. L. STOOKWBLL, Committee of BERJ. F. BROWN, Spiritualist JONA. PITCHER, Ass'n, Bangor. Ranger, Jan. 9, 1863.

NOTICES OF MEETINGS.

SOCIETY OF BRIELTHALLETS, LYONDER HALL, TREMOUT BY.

Boolart of Bratturist, Lroube HALL, TREMORT BT., (opposite bead of School stroot).-Meetings are held every Bunday by the Scolety of Spiritunitate, at 3 1-3 and 7 r. m. Admission Free. Lecturers engaged:-Mr. N. B. Green-ieaf, Fob 1; Mrs. A. M. Sconce, Fob 8; Leo Miller, Esq., Feb. 15 and 39; Mrs. Laurs Deforce Gorden, March 1 and 8; H. B. Stoter, March 23 and 39; Miss Lizzie Doten, April 5 and 12; Mrs. Avgusta A. Gurrier, April 19 and 70. Converse of the State No. 14 Response Transformer and the State Defendence March 20 and 19; Mrs. And 20 a

Conventence HALL, No. 14 BROMPIELD STREET, BOSTOR.-

CRARLESTOWN.-The Spiritualists of Charleslown hold meetings at Gity Hall, every siternoon and evening. Every arrangement has been made to have those meeting interest-ing and instructive. The public are invited. Seats free.

Mangiamman.-Meotings are held in Bassett's pew fiall Breakore engaged :-Mrs. M S. Townsend, Feb. 1 and 8 and March 1 and 8; Warren Obase, March 22 and 29,

Forsono'.-Meetings in the Town Hall, Speaker engaged:

Ontoopen, MAss. --- Music Hall has been hired by the Spirit ualists. Meetings will be held Sundays, afternoon and eve

ning. Speakors ongaged: -- Muss Lizzio Doten ; during Feb. Muss Martha L. Beckwith, March 1 and 6; Mrs. Laura Do Force Gordon, March 15, 22 and 36; N. Wrath White, May 1 and 10; Mrs. M. S. Townsend, May 81 and June 7 and 14.

Warren Ohase for Feb. 1 and March 8.

Bangor, Jan. 9, 1863.

ning, at 71-2 o'olock.

The Spiritualists in the valley of the Penobscot and

Pearls. .2.1. And quoted odes, and jowels five words long, That on the strelebed fore-finger of all time Sparkle forever."

THE LITLLE BOY THAT DIED. I went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all-And softly I opened the garden gate, And soltly the door of the hall. My mother came out to meet her son: She kissed me, and then she sighed, And her head fell on my neck, and she wept For the little boy that died.

We shall-all go home to our Father's house-To our Father's bouse in the skies-Where the hope of our souls shall have no blight, Our love no broken-ties: We shall roam on the banks of the river of Peace, And bathe in its blissful tide; And one of the joys of our beaven shall be The little boy that died."

Men dote on this world as if it were never to have an end, and neglect the next as if it were never to have a beginning.

EDUCATION. Culture's hand Has scattered verdure o'er the land; . And smiles and fragrance rule serene Where barren wild usurped the scene. And such is man: a soil that breeds. Or sweetest flowers or wildest weeds: Flowers lovely as the morning light. Weeds deadly as an aromite: Just as the heart is frained to bear The poisonous weed or floweret fair. -[Robert Browning.

How can a man hope to find God at the moment of his death, who has never sought him during his life?

THE BLESSED HOPE OF TRUTH. Better trust all and be deceived. And weep this trust, and that deceiving, Than doubt one heart that, if believed, Had blessed one's life true belleving. Oh. in this mocking world-too fast The doubting flond o'ertakes our youth I Better be cheated to the last. Than lose the blessed hope of truth.

Vice stings us in our pleasures, but virtue consoles us even in our pain.

MEMORY. Dear heart ! the legend is not vain Which lights that holy hearth again; And, calling back from care and pain And death's funereal sadness, Draws round its own famillar blaze The clustering groups of happier days. And lend to sober manhood's gaze A glimpso of childish gladness .--- [Whittier.

The sum of Morality and Christianity is: Give and forgive-bear and forbear.

Remarkable Spiritual Manifestations in 27th street, New York.

In one of our best up-town houses, in a street fashionable, much frequented, and eligible in all respects for residence, a series of occurrences has recently happened, that throws not only several families, but a whole neighborhood, juto commotion.

A distinguished practitioner at our city bar is the proprietor and lessee of the building in question, and he and the family that occupy it have endearored to conceal the circumstances until the very measures adopted in the attempt to probe the mys. tery and subdue its peculiar agents have widened the circle of information, and we are at length en. abled to get at some of the points of the case.

Some time ago, not long after the persons now oc-oupying a handsome residence in Twenty-soventh atreet moved into it. certain lar e room, hi

stantial friends; the bost and hostess, surrounded by Goy. Bradford on the War and Stato their flock, swelled the party ; and Miss L---- and Miss M-----, two notes beauties and wits, who had,

in their dashing way, ooms in to see the fun, held the right and left fishk with sundry gay cavaliers, who fought at all warards beneath their banners.

Mirth, dance, and song, filled up the hours until at

half past eleven a choice supper was brought in, and

all hands, with joyous appetites, fell to upon the

orsters and partridges. Bome rousing whiskey-ponch for the gentlemen and hot wine negus for the

ladies gave the scene a tinge of deeper and more

boleterous festivity. It was a grand frollo, and everybody liked it. There had been nothing super-

natural noticed all the evening, if not the beauty

and brilllancy of the belles and punning and punch

ing of the beaux. Parsies present, who had upon

former occasions fied in dismay, leaving all their baggage behind them, began to suffer more and more

from the unmerciful jokes of their companions, and

to feel thoroughly ashamed of themselves. All the

good old Orthodox, humbugging ghost-stories that could be thought of were recounted and revamped, with freeh fringings of ridicule. The doctor was

particularly strong in this kind of lore, and merei-

less in his application of it; and the lawyer, in his

grave way, made out a very ludiorous indiotment

against the original retailers of the pania. All went

merry as the night before Bull Run. It was now far

past twelve o'clock, and the enemy had made no sign.

Buddenly, a pleteing shrick from the lips of the lovely Miss L - and the crash of her wine-glass

falling on the marble hearth struck horror into

dreadful-object. Sure enough, there it was-the

ghost -the Lemur of the household-advancing, or

rather gliding toward them from the door, and only

a few steps distant 1 Yet the door was not open, nor did the lights burn blue-everything but the com-

pany was just as bright and calm as before, and on

The accounts elicited from the doctor, the land.

ural effect of excitement attendant upon the occur-

renee; but they are all persons of probity and cour-

were-in their seats at the table.

An interesting and suggestive correspondence is

ripted in the Baltimore American. A slaveholder at Leonardiown addressed a letter to Gov. Bradford, complaining that runsway slaves were protected by the military authorities of the U. S. Hospital at Point Lookont, and asserting that the military power was used to rab the people. As barboring runaway slaves is a pontentiary offense by the laws of Mary-land, he asked that the militis of the State be ordered out to enforce the laws and secure the punishment of such offenders. The letter is written in a very truculent spirit, and evidently emanates from a ecessionist. To this epistle Gov. Bradford replies with much force and patrictism. He reminds his irate correspondent that while under ordinary circumstances the laws of Maryland would be enforced with all the power at the command of the State, circumstances of a very extraordinary obstacter now practically modify in many respects the ordinary process of judicial proceedings, and render utterly impracticable the exercise of executive power called for. He continues: " We are in a state of war-a war of such character

and extent as modern times have never witnessed, and which, like all other wars, carries in its train a fearful list of calamities, surrounds us with comos and hospitals and fortifications, and compels the individual, es-pecially those in the neighborhood of such posts, for the sake of great public exigencies, to submit frequent-ly to exactions which at other times the laws of the and month of the laws of the

land would promptly interpose to prevent. A short time since we enjoyed, to an extent equaled by no people upon the earth, protection to person and property, under a constitution and laws as equal and every heart and riveled every eye upon the agitated fair one. It was but a glance they gave, and then all looked in the direction toward which her white as just as the wiedom of man could well device. But it suited the waulting ambition of certain Southern hands were extended, as though to conjure off some conspirators to renounce this constitution and these laws, and to make war upon their Government with it we, and to make war upon their Government with the pretence of rendering, more secure the tenure of that very specieg of property the loss of which is the subject of your complaint. Many who have not openly joined in their rebeilton, get actuated apparently by a similar purpose, have continued to the present time to aid and comfort them. Our country, thus openly and secretly asselled, has been forced, in self-defence, to came the shape-the fearful Thing-nearer and nearer, closer and closer, until, approaching a va-secretly assailed, has been forced, in self defence, to cant arm-obair by the fireside, it caimly seated itself and bent its gaze upone the party-at least so say armics, and established laws for their discipline and government; they may occasionally come in condict with the rights of the citizen; such, as I have already the two or three men who claim to have looked at it face to face. As for the women, some had reached said, is a necessary consequence of all war; but no one doubts that when that war is ended and the authority the door and fled; others had dropped ewooning to the floor, and others sat transfixed-petrified, as it of the nation completely re established. like other soffer-ers in similar cases, sl who have faithfully stood by their country will be fully indemnified for any losses they may have sustained."

lord, the elergyman, the lawyer, and the beaux, are decidedly "mixed." Of course, we suspect them of nothing. Their incoherence may have been the nat-The Governor reminds his correspondent that the national forces, which he seems to regard with so much disfavor, saved Maryland from becoming the great battle-field of the rebellion. Besides, if the State militis were ready for effective service, the scenes we are daily called upon to witness-the country shedding its best blood in self-preservation -to say nothing of the rebel outrages continually committed on Maryland-its property plundered and its peaceful citizens captured and abducted, would all indicate very clearly a far more appropriate field for their employment than the one suggested. In conclusion Governor Bradford eloquently remarks:

of the room, where he sat, bending upon those who surrounded him a penetrating and menacing gare, from eyes that, to use the doctor's expression, gleamed like phosphorus in the dark. The whole figure was like phosphorus in the dark. The whole figure was spectral, and the countenance ghastly to the last de-gree, seeming, as it were, to gaze out of another world. The gentlemen all represent themselves as having behaved most valiantly, of course; but all admit, that, after various attempts at speech and contact with their unearthly visitor, they gathered up the stragglers, and slowly, but sadly relived from the field of action leaving the spectre and a host of others, of shadowy outline, that began to courpy the obairs and fill the room, in foll mozension till morn. by raising an outery or joining in denunciations over subordinate issues, calculated, if not contrived, to di-vide the friends of the Union, and promote the hopes of the rebellion, by weakening the hands of the only power charged with the duty of suppressing it."

This noble language of the Governor of a Slave State, ought to put to shame the factious partisans in the Free States, who are now striving by every Since then the existence of his ghostship, and of others like him, is undisputed; and other parties have attempted to face him, and, if possible, extract from him "a statement" for the result of the rebellion.

age, " well known and highly esteemed in the community," and neither their veracity or intrepidity ean be disputed. One thing, however, our infor-mant did most distinctly note, viz., that all the wrinkles and dimples of incredulous mirth were absent from their countenances when they told their tale. The clergyman was quite the clearest in his

story, and he thus describes the apparition ; "It was the form." he says, "of a man about thirty years of ags, of tall stature and heavy frame, weather-beaten countenance, and sad, or rather stern expression, clad in the garb of a carter or day. laborer." When accosted, he gave nelsign or sourd; has and when approached, disappeared from the view of his assailant to reappear in another vacated seat on the opposite side of the fro-place, or in another part of the room, where he sat, bending upon those who thirty years of age, of tall stature and heavy frame, of the room, where he sat, bending upon those who chairs and fill the room, in full poseession till mornng. The door closed upon them with violence, and during the night the most mournful and terrible groans, laments, walls, and apparently, prostesta-tions, were heard from the baunted apartment.

Now, reader, this whole narrative is authentic, and the incidents occurred in no very remote part of

used as a bed-room in the fine establishment which is the soone of these preternatural events, acquired a very bad reputation in the household. Those who s'ept there began to leave it very early in the moraing, and all a little the worse for wear, instead of refreshed and invigorated by their supposed night's rest. None manifested any particular desire to ocoupy the apartment again, but, when the subject was referred to, would, with pale cheeks and haggard eyes, give some valid excuse for not reposing therein. Still, no one told the secret and real reason of this peculiar antipathy. The room was large, handsomely furnished, and provided with all the modern appliances of comfort ; and its unpopularity d a mystery to the members of the family, remain who had not yet obanced to occupy it. Guests, visitors, strangers, were usually quartered there; and pride, distrust, and perhaps a little fear they felt, but would not own, prevented any disclosure. At length the mystery began to assume a still more formidable shape. Individuals domiciled there for a night would, in the very "witching hour," rush out into the halls, disordered, dishevels i, and roaring lustily for lights and help-yet, when the latter came, could only very vaguely and incoherently mutter something about the room being "haunted." All, however, even to the boldest, who tried it for quriosity, refused to return to the vacated quarters. When a party of the household would thereupon enter the premises together, they found the confusion of the inmate's precipitate flight marked by the dis. array of bed clothing, wearing apparel, and furalture, but no ghost or ghostess present to answer for the deed.

It was at length determined to convert the apartment into an evening sitting-room. The necessary changes were made in its arrangement, and it forthwith became a very pleasant parlor. Conversation, firtation, whist and music, transformed it completely, and the uncarthly visitants were apparently bantibed. Still, couples of gentlemen and ladies, who lingered late beyond the midnight chimes, stole out very quickly, but quietly, and fnally, early adjournments became the order of the evening session. If casual visitors protracted their stay unduly, all sorts of pretexts were invented by the host or hostess to hasten their departure, and the hint became at last so decided and so broad, that many a olever fellow went away at 11 r. u, slightly bewildered at the sudden change from the cordiality displayed at 9 o'clopk to the fidgetty uneasiness with which his best callies were received at half-past 10. By-and-by the allotted social period grew shorter and shorter, and at length, quite early in the evening, the very few who now fancied the sitting-room would sometimes decamp with rare rapidity, look-ing very white and foolish. No one, of course, was afraid, and all talk about ghosts, spectres, and hob-goblins, is nonsensel Bren the pallid fugitive would so assure, their puzzled inquirer, and vehemently asoribe their haste, as many a valiant "skedaddler in Virginia has done, to nothing.

However, this state of things could not last. Ser-vents were beginning to fight shy of the concern, and the general health of the family was declining. The matter must be looked into seriously. Various reputations for veracity and courage were at stake; and it was determined, in general family council of war, to sit down in the parlor sforesaid in force, and regularly bessige the enemy. So on a bleak December evening, on the verge of the last holidays, a choice bat sumerous circle took formal possession of the field, determined, whatever might occur, to "ait is ent." There was the landlord, with one or two sub-. sar : 154 (17) 1991 21 41

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A

rom him "a statement" for the papers, but all in vain. Fearless men from the ward have been called in, the chimney has been stopped, the doors all seoured and guarded, and the room flooded with gaslights. Still, at any hour that best pleases himsometimes late and sometimes early-the apparition auddenly makes himself visible and quite at home. there. Attempts have been made to rush upon him, to strike him with missiles, to penetrate him with steel and bullet. They affect him as they would a

shadow, nor has he yet been brought to speak. Miss D, nearly related to a celebrated Spirit-unlist, and herself a poted "medium," has visited the scene. Bue was ushered into the room while the enector was said to be there. At the door, she says, she received a shook, as it were, of electricity, that deprived her, for the time, of speech. She distinctly saw the apparition, and described him while he had become invisible to all who were with ther. She dealares the electric power of the supernatural guest to exceed any control of hers, and evidently fears the contact. However, others are to try, singly and in company, and we understand that, during the ensu-ing week, there is to be a determined and persistent attempt by several persons of distinction in the scientific world.

At this moment, hundreds in the thickly inhabited neighborhood to which we have reference, could, if tive. No such sensation has been felt in that part of the great Metropolis for many years, and it may yet be culminated . by the revelation of some sad or oriminal episode in our city, of unusual intensity. Think what we may about ghosts and their " for-

eign mediation," the witnesses to this strange story are too numerous and too respectable to dismiss without a hearing .- New York Sunday Mercury.

REV. M. D. CONWAY, formerly pastor of a Unitaian oburch in Cincinnati, and now editor of a union paper, published in Boston, is a Virginian by birth. His father was a slaveholder, and he was brought up among slaves on a plantation not far from Fred erickeburg. His father is now fighting in the robel army, against the Union, while the son is editing a Union paper-called the Commonwealth-at Boston. Last summer, while the Union army was occupying that portion of Virginia where Mr. Conway was born and reared, he visited the home of his childhood, and to his surprise he discovered thirty-eight of his father's slaves, with whom he had been intimate from his youth, inside of the Pederal lines. He collected them in a body, and took them on with bim to Washington. There he secured a special pass from the Government to take his father's laves through Maryland, brought them to the North, and found places for them all, so that they could scoure their own living and support them-selves. What a contrast |-- the father, fighting to destroy the Government, and the son laboring to up. hold it.- New Unvenant.

On New-Year's are an address was voted to President Lincoln, at a large meeting in London, held under the auspices of the Emacipation Society. Ministor Adams, in acknowledging the address for transmis-sion, says he has no doubt the President will receive it as an encouraging testimonial of independent witnesses to the manner in which he is endeavoring to do

bis duty to his country and mankind. An address of sympathy to Mr. Lincoln was receiv. Ing signatures at Birmingham. Is expresses strong to In the summer of 1811. Mr. Kellogg emigrated with belief in the Federal cause, as that of humanity, re. His then young family, and with his own team, from ligion and freedom, and ardently hopes for its success.

Q.

In a country town in Massachusetts, many years ago, lived a man known as Uncle Zeke Cushing. He had a neighbor, Tower, whom he hated most religiously, for the simple reason that Tower had killed his favorite ram. Tower died; but not so with Oushing's wrath. At the funeral he looked upon the corpse, and as though asserting his familiarity and right to be turned away gritting his teeth, saying: " Kill my ram. will ye ?"

> GEN. BANKS ON THE DURATION OF THE WAR .- It is now about two years since the rebeilion fired its first now about two years since the rebelilon fired its first shot at the National flag. A gentieman says: "I met. Gen Banks in New York City a few days after the sur-render of Fort Sumter. He was expending all his funds in military books. "I am going into this.war," ho said. "But do you think." I asked, "that it will last long enough for you to post yourself in military matters?" 'It will last three years," replied the General. He did not say how much longer."-Journal.

CANADIAN OPINION .- The Montreal Witness, the most widely circulated paper in that city, remarks of the emancipation proclamation:

"The thanks of the human race are due to President Lincoln and his advisers for this great not, which Providence will doubtless render operative to the en-tire overthrow of Slavery in the United States."

Announcement.

Cora Wilburn desires to inform her friends and the readers of the BANNER, especially those engaged in the publishing business, that in consequence of the hardhese of the times, she offers for sale the Copyrights of her two Stories, published in the columns of the BANher two Stories, publiched in the columns of the DAN-NER, and entitled, "Agnes, the Step-Mother, or the Castle of the Sea;" and "Cosella Wayne; or, Will and Destiny," at the low price of fifty dollars each. Any enterprising person, able and willing to publish the stories in book form, could realize a handsome profit from the sales; each story making a volume of three hundred pares. Any one willing to publish the stories in book form, and the sales a burches three hundred pages. Any one willing to purchase the Copyrights of me, will please address me for the present at Pera. Laselle County. Illinois, or to the care of the, BANNER OF LIGHT.

Obituary Notices.

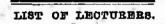
On the lith of January a bright and beautiful spirit excaped from its frail and shivering case, leaving the shell in its mother's arms, who had nursed, nurtured, fondly carcessed and doted on it for seven years as a

fondly carcessed and deted on it for seven years as a jewel of extraordinary worth, and so he was, but not the body. It was EANEST E. CANPENTER, son of Cal-vin and Ellen Carpenter, of Pawincket, R. f. Never have I been called to a house of mourning where I have felt more keenly the value of that great blessing, death. The sensitive and loving soul was not fitted to this cold world of strife, and has gone to a better, where he will be waiting with open arms for that loving and loved mother, who feels more keenly the separation because she is so much like him, and he was the daving of her soul. Some day heb will realize was the darling of her soul. Some day she will realize what a Western mother did, some years ago, who mourned the departure of a darling child, and which some writer expressed in the following beautiful lines:

An angel boy stood with his bright wings farled, And an carnest light in his bius eye shone, Rang out from the lips of the angel boy-. It rolled through arches of beaven's high dome-My mother, my mother! She has come, she bas come !'

Providence, R. I., Jan. 19th, 1863.

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Partice noticed under this head are requested to call attention to the BANNER." Lecturers will be careful to give us notice of any change of their arrangements, in order that our list may be kept as correct as possible.

N. S. GEBERLEAY, Lowell, Mass., will locture in Boston Feb. 1.

Mas. M. S. Townsann will speak in Marblebead, Feb. I and 8 and March 1 and 8; in Foxboro', Feb. 29 and March 15; in Providence, during April; in Philadelphia, Pa., in May.

H. B. STOREE, Inspirational speaker, will fecture in Ply-mouth, Job. 1; in Boston, March 22 and 29. He may be se-oured for Sundays in this vicinity, by addressing him at 30 Picasant street, Boston.

Muss Rama Handuren can be addressed at Lexington Avenue, 2d door above 52d street, New York City.

N. FRANK WRITE will spoak in Putnam, Conn , during Pebruary ; in Philadelphila in March; in Springfield in April; n. Obicopee May S and 10.

WARREN CHASE speaks in Philadelphia, Jan. 81 and Feb 1; in Foxboro', Mass. Feb. Sand March 1; in Plymouth, Feb. 15 and 22; in Millord, N. H., Feb. 24, 25 and 26; in Lewiston; Me., March 15; in Markebead, March 32 and 29; in North Stockton, N. Y., April 10; in Watertown, N. Y., April 28, 24 and 36. He will receive subscriptions for the Banner of Light.

Miss EMMA HOUSTON, will legture in Bangor, Mo., until Fob. 18. Those wishing to engage her services week evenings Fob. 18. Those wishing to engage her services week evenings or Bundays after that date, can address her there.

or neuronys short share take, can sucress her there. Miss MARTHA L. BROEWITH, trance speaker, will lecture in Norwich, Conn., "tob. 1 and 6; Chicope, March 1 and 6; Bomers, Conn., March \$2 and \$9; Stafford, April 5 and 19, Address at New Hawen, care of George Beckwith. Reference H. B. Shorer, Boaton. H. B. Storer. Boston.

LEO MILLER WIll speak in Taunton, Bob. 1 and 6; in Boston, Feb. 15 and 22. Mr. Miller will make engagement in New England for the month of March. Address as above r Springfield, Mass.

MIS. AUGUSTA A. OUBBIER will speak in Philadolphia dur ng Fob.; Providence during March. Address, box 815, Low

Miss LIZZIE DOTES will speak in Obicopec, during Feb.; n Lowell, March 1 and 8. Address, care of Banner of Light, Mas. E. A. Erzoshvar will speak in Lowell, Reb. 15 and

12. Address accordingly. Mas. LAURA DEFORCE GORDON will lecture in Provi-lance, R. L., during Fob.; in Boston, March 1 and 6. Address

JAAAO P. GREENLEAF will speak in Fortland, Peb. 1 and 5; Jebuurn, Fob. 15; in Exoter Mills, Feb. 98; in Old Town, March 1. Address, Buster Mills, or Banger, Me.

L. E. COONLEY, trance encaker, will lociure in Raving Obio, January 25; in Wheeling, Va., February 1 and B: Wil Address accordingly. Mrs. 8. A. Qoonley can be addressed at Newburyport, Mass., until further notice,

W. K. RIZLET will speak to Camdon, Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 29; in Oldown and Bradley, March 1, 8, 15, and 92; in Oxford County, March 39, and April 5; in Millerd, N. H., April 12 and 19; in Lowell, Marsh, April 36, and May 3. Ad-dress, as above, or Snow's Falls, Me.

ANNIE LORD CHAMBERLAIN, Musical medium, may be ad iressed at Hooksett, N. H., until further notice.

A. II. DAVIS has returned from his lecturing tour to his home in Nauck, Mass, and will manyor calls to jecture on the Saturath, for a month or two, at any place within thirty or forty miles of Boston: Address is above.

B. S. Cakwast, will lecture during the winter in Weibeln New York. He is willing to visit places where lectures on during have never been given. Address Alers, The

Baidhaslism bave never been given, Adding Astrony (Co., H. T. Mar, H. F. M. Buows will jogure in Milwaukee Wia, he last two Bundays in Jas. She will, it could be game in the

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William White & Co.

To Our Subscribers.

CHARLES A. HATDRE Will speak in Oldiown, Maine Feb. 1: in Kenduskess, Feb. 5: in Bradford, Mc., 16: in Gar-mel, 28: in Exeter, March 3: in the vicinity through April and May: in Dovor, Mc., through Jane. Address, Liver-more stills, Mc. D. H. HAMILTON is now ready, after twenty years prepar-ration, to respond to calls for lectures upon the Science of Marimony, with a view to answer and settle the great quee-tion in low shall we merry f. Friends, give us a call en your own terms. Address, Lawiston, Me. Mass M. A. O. Bebwa will answer calls to speak in Ver-mont, New Hampshire and Mamschusetts. Address, Bandus-ky, Vi. Annus Loob ChAMESELAW, Musical medium, may be ad-

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· Close by the gate of the heavenly world As he walted there for an absent one.

She came at last, and a shout of wild joy

WAREEN ORACE.