erceable ansocion in the no colors organs, which werdt noialitedinetanis nooilsbradtra Bio parquege begete an ardent with to deink. This wish is gen-TATESTRUGGEN WITH PREJUDIOE:

by Care William on the result and the property of the property has nation; the man ment of the first live includ-1) staned toditede CHAPTEB. V. lantifar edt gut

-mes leigers stady set thin action me the enterior

simply and retired in the little boose upon the sail buths, of which they were only the mants. Jose: of the boosekesping and by thrift and encommy contrived to keep all comfortable and well provided Ton! Bhe was cook, gardener, was hirowoman, dress maker fall by turns, to Her thather was easily odno fented, but he had no knowledge of the ratue of money, so he left all pecuniary matters to Josephine, and the managed wolderfully with the medgre pay: There Welf he inxuries, but there was no privation; there was nothing fine about the house but next note, olean frees, and good thate suled Subrame; the dread of the girle was very plain in arrangement, but the elder sister understood the artistic combination of colors, and the prepared their simple wardrobe in the most attractive manner. Many thought. therefore, that the Major was wealthler than he expressed himself to be. Josephine had many suitors in the city i many admirers among the nobility. She was a pure and gracions lily, whose being was impressed with digdity and humility; with her eighteen yours she joined to the virtues of a young Ing that chestorized abildhood in its loving purity. lowed by Burkhardt. She opened the drawers of a The order and had been contained to take upon bureau, and displayed their contents, consisting of herself thus sattf kave her a bertala self-reliance, please of due linen, muelin, and elle ; and there was prosched her with involuntary respect.

Statiles to the kidgdom bad sought her the destroy bear the separated not and the brillant which bave reached us from their to time through Butkhardt had become the intimate friendlof her mine. I honor the delioney of feeling which father, and was a frequent visitor at the bouse; prompted you to withhold your name, and the He loved Josephine passionately; but guarded him. friendship that urged you to make such costly offerself well, so that she might not for the time fathom ings, I truly prize. But we must not keep these his aspiration. She received him with cordialty, things, for we are unable to make a like return." and in a manner so unreserved, that he felt con | Burkhardt gated in unfeigned astonishment upon sinced she esteemed him, without warranting a the treasures of the bureau.

nearer approach.

Barkhardt and Frook met often, and the former did not fear the contrast between himself and the have had no part in this. You suspect me wrong-pale, diffident man, who, at the end of six months [y] is seen in this work in this work. was as shy and reserved as on the first day of their meeting. "And yet it did not seem as if Jonathan tone, but with moistened eyes, and crimsoned obecks. lost sught by comparison with! the handsome and "I can look upon you as our friend, but not as our self possessed Recorders: Jusephine treated him with benefactor. I 'entreat you,' would you 'restore 'our the same kindness, and with a sort of compassionate former friendship, to take these tilings! All lies bympathy, such as is shown to the suffering. Led- there untouched, and never will be used by us! No nora once remarked to her sister; and the one else could have sent them." Only you know the

beam face, mot at all, good tooking t but see, Jose rassed for means." phine, when he talks, there is semething in his feaing Burkhardt's beauty is like costly silk, it is not young girl's mabher did not change. fransparent sathe others one de like dhin gauze, something that I love, and cannot tell. Worships after

advanced to the post of Counsellor of the Chabeery, of Frock; but now that Burkhardt had so solemnly With bigh Walary! The low of the Tolpen Tamily disavowed all knowledge of the affair, she began to The field and it was increased by the things the think otherwise. She observed him thenceforth with hand man brought one day, that he had succeeded it keener eyes, and one day, when he had concluded detaining through his influence and recommendation the leithation of Recorder for Jonathan Frock he had shaed for him the majority of votes, and alid the tract of the ministrate parties was now with portunity for our friend that would ensure him a living free from care. All as had to do was to pro! have been sent to my father, for himself, and for us the honest, takent, inch capacity. The old Major he denies it, and I shall feel sorry if I have wounded Company and orled private many many area of the "Table, thanks I If I had been elected gov?

ernor the thirty I could not feel so glad, my brave and downsast ages.

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to the position, were exhibited in their strongest light, | Nothing temained; for thim but to avow; he dured not seek the office, for that, important reasons that he could not tell, prevented, him. A wrowfal aller a susped, and nothing more was said. Frock 199k; obargo, of Leonora's lesson, as vis nothing had

himself,into his armethair, and smoked his pipe. Josephlue took her place at the window, continued has sewing, and listened. 1 No? more! was said about the matter, but, they all seemed, to draw closer to the enignatical being, who, without anythur prebarious means of support had declined a lucrative and hongrable business. Frock often declared that his presont avocation was more wear isome land harder work ni The Major Worl Tulpen land his daughters lived than the sawing of wood: His friends desired by all the heartfelt sympathy in their bower ite make amends for the scoret serrow that proyed upon him phine, aided by her nimble little vister, had charge Even describine approached him in a more felsterly manner, but, he remained vumbhanged as distant and polite toward the lavely girl as he was to her father, the Major, if After alyear's acquaintance, he

was the same as on the first dayed Not, so with the relations of the family toward Burkhards; he had many opportunities for observe ing that all thought more of the poor teacher than of himself; and Josephine had grown colder toward him lately. It was not to be denied, and he could find no grounds for such a change, but complained of it to the Major. The sid man was embarrassed for a moment, then he took him by the hand and led him, out of the garden; where the conversation had

taken place, into his daughter's room, and said guid "Here Josephine, I have not said a word to the Counseller, do you tell him. If he has done it -well, he did not mean any harm ; you must not be angry with each other for that. Take him before the bureau, and sak him, and the matter has an end.".

.The young diricolored deeply; and did het appear house mother lith Refinement of a lady | and with pleased with the request of her father, but she it remained at the innocence and freshness of feel obeyed him, and went into the adicinion room, folthat speaking from the book, inspired all who app a latter also, addressed to the Major, to which was attached thirty Louis d'Ors! She turned to the young

""I must entrost you to take back these presents. define was refused. I Since then, the Recorder, the mail, on my father's birthday, on Leonora's, and

"I give you my word, Fraulein," be said at length, as a gentleman, that I do not understand you

"Herr Counsellor," said Josephine, with a serious . I. Burkhardt is haudsome; Frock, with his moon- days and the times when my father was embar

To all this he responded what he had before said! tures that Borkbardt thas 'not got's There is some, and that so firmly, that Josephine began to doubt? thing wonderfully lovable in Brook's eyes, in his and yet she thought he would not acknowledge himhmile in his mejonghees ... i pannot; tell you what it self the donor. They returned to the others; the

She had guessed hither and thither as to who the through which something that its glorious beams - sander could be. If it was not the Connection, she thought it must be the Count, who was perhaps still 1 the the the course of his mouths the Recorder was endeavoring to gain her favor. She had no suspicion Leondra's lesson, she requested him to follow her in-

She displayed the contents of the bureau as he. fore, pointed to them, and said : -- 101.111

"Herr Frook, for many months these presents Ma overjoyed in view of the prospects of his much! the feelings of that excellent man. Will you help being friend; no tell upon the mon of the new me to the clud, as to who the presents that is defet. mined to become our benefactor?"

The fraction stood before ther with heightened color

it wie da a weenseday this 'occurred,' and Bork! haps he is more or a debtar, and so proves his ac-

gant !" | 'err of resilenced war. I've it. I em too bis coat pocket, handed it to her, and said : '. a'

"y What 's going on ?!' his hineried, in astonishment. Josephine embraded Ker father had said if the att Wolmust sthank our klost friend here. He has

sept as allithe beautiful thibas: We will wear them

in high the classician of the parties of the page a "Oh, dear, good Herr detek" oried the happy coppora; as ishe wound, bes seins playfully around him, " the muslin, for my blethday was too beautitall" and the trades will be a mostlest of the

With the rendired explanation the former order was restored between the maiden and young Bark. hardt' and Josephine was kinder than before, as she felt that she awed him reperation for the manner in which she had spoken to him o in the midst of his renewed, hope and happingswho could not comprehend why what had been defined at his hands had been no chterfully accepted ultom poer Jonathan Frock. They prepared the dresses given them with much, pleasure, . While they were esti work upon hem the giver's name was:often mentioned. Burkhardtione day naiditojJosephines !! + 3 : ! is arrefgen

"You took the presents from Herr Frocks from me you would have refused them. Adars' hardly replure to offer you anything for I fear you would be offended, and yet it would would my heart were route dear man cours special base good be "Not so; my friend; Tasteem you, as well as the good Fronken You : may offer me domething't .you shall see I will not refuse it g'butilt must not be too much, You can, for instance; give me the gilly flower wou have therein a low frie learn't add on it barousia - Late! Creation at a thy enalment

But not tod much lige meanure of the man regard He bentitoward her and whispered of the day to the "All that I have and am; take alluind myself with it Made and all so energy times the fall. Josephine drew back with a vivid black, and tre-

with a n and title of an army come and honological (.*) That is too much Herry, relieved in a in a He : spoke more openly; took typhemence, and in pleading tones. The Major in at this time, and added his word slao, Josephine, thus pressed on all sides, said impressively in

" I feel honored by your friendable; but I beseech you to speak of nothing else; it would only destroy our contentment. We will take no heed of what has nassed, and leave it as if it had not been spoken. Josephine could do so without difficulty; but

not so the anddened and bitterly disappointed young man. He avoided the house from that day, for in it he had lost the fairest hopes of his life. In three months afterwards the news came that he was married. . The Major, casting a reproving glance upon his oldest daughter, said } 647 "The poor wretch; has done that from despera-

Although Frock was now their only house friend, he came no eftener than usual con Wednesdays and Saturdays, regulatly, to instruct Leonors, and when he was specially invited. His manner never changed, and he abunned a more friendly and closer intercourse. Only with his pupil did he throw off his ceerve, and she clung to him with all the fondness f her nature ; the girl of twelve idolleed him. For him she raised flowers, provided pleasant surprises for his coming, which she awaited with the utmost

impatience if he chanced to be a quarter of an hour ater. Wednesdays and Saturdays were her holidays. "Bee, dear Herr Prock," she said to him one day. You are really good; but Josephine says you are not happy; and you are not. Tell me, what is it

that troubles you?"
"I am happler than I deserve to be."

" Is that true?"
" It is indeed, Leonora."

"Look me right in the eye Herr Frock, Ah! there is something sad there. Now please remain very quiet; I am going to ask you a perious question. Why do you never go to church?"

"What connection has that with happiness?" be

inquired. equired.

Fou ask this? have you not told me, more than moe that without religion there is no happluses? that whoever is with God cannot be unhappy?" "- But, my child, the Church is not raligion, and

God lives everywhere." Legnora reflected a moment, shook her head, and

replied many know something against which l have nothing to say; and yet, I feel, you, may be wrong this time. You gold be a plous man if you sign us."

Went to the man, holler than the last if the same with the same holler than the same with the sam

tell me, did he go to the Catholic, the Lutheran, or

falteringly added. " Are you, a Lutheran ? Oh no, her questioning eyes to his face.

are our friend. But you must promise me not to ness. There was a peculiar anxiety mingling with make any more such presents. You are extrava the sympathy in her manner, alle took a book from

conors as with alarmitheir addenders of the part of the state of the s sister, and the Major came fath the same momenta; She took the book; it was Lessing's " Nathan, the Wise Man St and at the way of the And the Lat. man n fife gine word baler ein " ein.

Whether it was the influence of that excellent book, or owing to: the naturally cheerful spirit of Leonora, she tranquilized her religious coruples in a short space of time, and became more reconciled to the idea that Frock, her beloved teacher, was a heretio. But in secret she resolved to make a convert of him, and she thought the best method of convincing him was to persuade him to accompany her to mass, on Sabbaths or week days.

In the meantime an unexpected event took place that disturbed the progress of the intended conversion. The Major entered Frock's room in breathless haste one morning clasped him in his arms and

"Now! friend Jonathan, your David can make restitution; be can reward your love. ' Only think! -ece here: this letter-it is from the State Copusellor there, to what d'ye call it never mind-all the same. My cousin, the old Lieutenant General, you know, the what 's his name - I have told you how he was wounded at what d'ye call it there - well he is dead-has no heirs. I am by right and law the only inheritor of all bis estate, that 's' his last will, "The Lord bave him in bliks I but we were always good friends, the bousin what 's name and I. Am now a rich man. "Read this." They write I shall come or send some one who understands the matter, to settle the affairs." There is some women and lawyers trynot May L for Toffer your symething better) leveliest ing to put in a olaim. If things odly do not go wrong and spoil all my Joy ! Don't understand anything about law; am getting old; and do n't like to travel In rough winter weather."

Frock rend the letter. The business was as Herr You Tulpen had stated, the bequest considerable, but the will was contested by distant relatives who bore the name of the deceased. Jouathan promised the Blajor that he would whitertake the journey and arrange the matter satisfactorily.

"By the Spring, I hope all will be in order, and you can take possession of your catate," said he. He put aside his books, and minutely questioned the Major with regard to his relationship to the deceased, and various other things in sonnection with it.

Several weeks elopsed before the necessary papers could be gathered together. During this time, Jonathan, who had given up his business of amanuensis. came almost every day to the house of the Tulpen's. What plans were talked over-what blissful dreams; and Josephine portrayed for the futur very beaven; the colors glittering in the sainbow were not bright enough for them. And their friend Frock-in all the plans of father and daughters he was a prominent figure; he acted-a part in every cherished dream. How could they do without him. who knew not that his presence was essential to the happiness of that family ?

Even Josephine, the close observer of her surroundings, gifted with the intuitive knowledge of others, did not conceal from Her father that she deemed it necessary for Prook to leave the Capital and accompany them into the promised land.

"Without him we should be without the bletsing," was the expressive phrase she used?

"You have found the right word," oried Leonora. "Did you hear it, father dear, without the blessing Post representation of the representation

The Major growled out :

"Of course!"

"But," said Josephine, as she left her seat by the window, and threw her arms around the kind, indulgent father, "but will be join'ns as we'destre? He has never answered a word when we assigned to him a principal part in our echema. Dear father, Frock le a very peculiar man. I entreat you to win from him the promise to go with us."

Herr Von Tulpen was somewhat surprised at the anxiety she manifested.

Indeed, I am afraid," she murmured. As soon as Jonathan entered, the first words of

the Major were : " Friend, my girls want to alarm me; and make me believe you could play us a foolish trick by leaving us when we go to what's its name there. You do not think of such a thing, ch? You do n't care for life in the city, and you'll go with us to the country, and remain to the end of time ? 'You can phoose your own rooms, your garden, all to suit yourself. We will be content with whatever you as-

Frock bowed his gratitude, but he changed color : it was evident that a painful struggle was going on in his innermost. . 1

Leonora sprang toward him with a loud cry, and with outstretched arms. She clasped him lovingly, as she implored : "Oh, dear good Herr Frock, not this face | not this

face! It is that of a death-angel. I know it al. ready !" Josephine glanced toward him, and turning pale,

sat down." She trembled, and ever and anon raised "Speak, L'entreat you," plead Leonors. "Say you remain with to forever. Say yes, for the sake

of Housen't built burrest Amile! Frook folded both hands over his heart, and with s deprecating look that in lored for pardon, he re-

Il all the state and the bound property of the fill Al tol over the Later grey

"Ha, what !" cried the excited Major. "Am I ret our David? And you want to forsake me. Jone. than? Do h't'play off such a joke spoir us, you bee how miserable it makes us all. Give me your hand, comrade, you will spend your life with us on the estato ?"

""I cannot "be responded, in a low voice, but with his own characteristic firmness."

"You cannot, Jonathan? What hinders ? Are you bot free he'the bird in the air ? Cannot! Nonsense. What keeps you in: the city? Are we not your only friends ?" It was I discuss "The only ones."

" Or-bal speak it out its the young gentleman

bound: by some pretty, maid? Noncense ! We can

bind the pretty what-d'ye-call-her, and take her with us; Is it a beloved "-" " No sir." "Well, then, what do you care for the Capital ?"

P. Nothing " 1 1 . . . "And you will not remain with us, and live in the promised land, after you have been our angel in the

"I cannot."

"Bdt why not? There must be a hindeance somewhere, and it must be removed. Don't you know. 'ht | what d' je call it, there they thought it Impossible to take the battery; did n't I attack it with my Grenadlers, and did n't we take it? Cost some ten or-so, and so many splendid fellows, but it was done." - If that

de I will do everything for you I could die for you. But do something also for me. Let me go freely; wherever I will, as soon as I have cettled your business affairs. And do not let us over speak bt this again. You do not know how you rend my heart. If my health, my life is dear to you, do not refer to it again."

" Parewell, then, promised fand," sobbed Leono-

ra. "Pather; we will remain in the city." I "All right to me," shid the Major, gloomly.

" Then; then," faltered Jonathan, "I shall be compelled to leave the bity; secred duties call me elsembers."

He was so deeply moved, he could scarcely utter the concluding words. He begged to be excused; and promised to return after & chort walk, When he remened, he found them sitting in the same places he had left them in. The hisjor ent etern and ellent in his arm-chair; Leonora in a corner with eyes reddened by constant weeping; Josephine was not in tears, but there was a stony rigidity in her face that could not be described; it impired the beholder with a sensation of awo. Leonora and her father sprang toward Prock to welcome him back.

" Have thought better of it, Jonathan, have you not ?" said the Major.

But Josephine moved not from her place.

" Let us epeak of other and more cheerful things " he replied ; " tut the attempt was in valu. He applied himself to the papers, and wrote until it was dark : the rest sat alleastly around. Leonors sowed and wept. Josephine, her golden-locked head sap. ported on her hand, gazed out of the window, without noting one of the passers by.

"Let me alone with your childish stuff!" oried the Major, on the following day, as he entered his friend's room, and found him lying on the bed,

ghastly pale, with tear-swellen eyes. Frock had been expected to dinner at the Tulpen's, and had not made his appearance.

cin How late in It?" be logulred, as be sprang up

from the bid.

d Past these o'clock," said Herr Von Tulpen.

"Three o'olock I then I have spent seven hours in a death like eleep. Be much the better. I have finished all my arrangements the past night. To-morrow evening I can depart for your estate. I will pay my hostess, and will spend the evening with you. Order the stage to stop for me there, and stare from your house. I no longer feel at home here. My health demands a change and distraction of thoughts, or I shall fare ill."

"Have you had company?" asked the Major, pointing to the punchbowl and the glasses.

" I have labored during the night, and..." " You wanted to enliven the spirit."

* My spirit needs no impetus, but I was compelled

to bribe the wretched flesh and blood, so that it should follow the spirit's lead." "Comfade, you look miserable. We are men

tell me what do you driet, at, or what is it that drives you? I will be allent so the dead, but speak ! Why are you not like other human oblidren? Why did you refuse the what's bis-name, the Prince's offer in the person of an honorable office in his dominions? Why did you voluntarily prefer obsourity and poverty? Why did you refuse the place of Recorder, that Burkhardt had prepared for you? Why do you love us, and yet appear colder and stranger toward us than you really are ? Why do you deny yourself the joys of felendship, evidently against the will of your heart, that is so impressible to its holiness? Why do you fee from the good who seek you, who would give their lives for you? Why are you as changeable as the sun in an April day, that in the midst of your cheerfulness a dark cloud passes over your face? Do n't evade me. See Jonathan, it will not be good for me and for you if you do not explain. Why will you not live with us on the estate?-and why not remain here?" We need you. We entreat you for the sake of that which is more than wealth. You soft-hearted one ! Why are you now so hard?" Frock filled his glade and hastily drank off the

ow Inbeliers you want to intexteate "wharself?" Nothing of the kind. Let us talk honestly and all Henry confirm what I have said. I feared

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"I am no oriminal)" said Frock, with a beens motion of the head. "Well, then, may the mischief take it won are a

ool! What imp plagues you so? Can't you solve riddle yourself?" " I could with a few syllables, Major. I have re-

solved you shall know all."

" When " "To-day, before I depart for your estate."

"Buppose now I know those few syllables, and were to answer you Jonathan, that is all nonsense?"

" You will not ear so." "The mischief take it! I will. And suppose I were to put an end to your misery?" "

" You cannot do it." "But I day-hear me, and do n't put me in a rage. I say I will do it. And If I can, will you remain

with as ?" " Yes," "Yes? Give me your hand upon it." Frock gave his hand; the Major clasped him in

his arms and embraced him, as if all difficulties had been overcome. " Now keep your word. To-day you must tell me

the fatal secret of which you have no cause to feel ashamed." "I will tell it you to-night, before I depart; Major, Please see to it that my departure be cheerful, at least, tranquil. Let us spend the evening socially. and forget all griefs. It may sometimes be a duty to strive for forgetfulness. I would leave you all as

dream-life." The Major promised to prepare for a pleasant

evening. "You will depart better contented than you expeot," he said as he left his friend to his own preparations for the fourney. .

in a dream; for my life with you has been a blessed

Prock packed up his things, and when that task was finished he saw the telescope lying upon the

"Well," he sighed, "come once more and show me my happiness for the last time !"

He stepped to the window and looked forth. He beheld Josephine. She was leaving against one of the trees, her levely face concealed in a handkerchief. She was weeping, and great sobs heaved her bosom. She quickly wiped away the tears from eyes and cheeks, and as If in prayer, lifted up the violet eyes unto the blue overarching heaven-how beautiful she was thus !- then she quietly returned to the house.

"Good night! good night forever, Josephine!" cried Frock in a voice of heart-wrung agony, as he threw bimeelf upon his couch. He loved her with all the depth and fervor of his refined and tender soul. He had spent two years in her society, during which lange of time he had worshined her in ailence; for two years he had struggled with himself, only to find his love unconquered. He therefore hailed the projected lourney as the means of separation. He hoped for the curative properties of time, and resolved not to look upon her face again for years, perhops never. He thought and noted as an honorable and conscientious man, who is determined not to become the prey of his inclination. He had succeeded in concealing his feelings beneath an exterior of cold and measured politeness, and had been more cordial and unreserved with others than with the fair girl he loved so deeply. She was not to harbor a thought of the secret affection he oberished in his soul, and he pever deemed it possible that alike sentiment could be awakened in her breast for him. flad he deemed that probable, he long since have left the house, the city, and He was resolved to be alone unhappy.

Sometimes, however, he thought It strange when her eye reated long and searchingly opon him, and was then quickly and anxiously withdrawn; then, too, she would warmly espouse his cause, and often occupy herself with that which she knew he loved best. There was something in her being that seemed to proffer love for love, and yet she was reserved and watchful in his presence. He had never paid her a compliment, nor had she ever said to him a flattering word. They approached each other externally as strangers, exchanging merely the world's ordinary forms of civility, Hald them bet bad

He struggled for composure, dressed : himself in his traveling suit, went out to order the stage to come for him, and then went to the Tulpen's, He felt confused on finding Josephine slope in the sittingroom. She was very pale. He inquired for her father and sister. The child had gone out to make some necessary purchases; the Major had left the house an hour ago. Jonathan took off his mantle, and scarce knowing what to say, entered (upon a series of indifferent queries, that received but half answers in return. She sat by the window knitting stood by the store gazing upon her; never before

had ahe appeared to him so beautiful. After a ellence of some minutes, she arose and

walked slowly toward him.

" Prook, my friend," said she with her usual coldness, and looking him steadfastly in the face, "you leave us to-day, my father has told me.; I have a question to ask; answer it openly. You have given your word you would not return to us. I do not dealer to know the reason if it is any other than the one I have the right to suspect : But answer one truly if I give you the reason and if I convince you of your mistake. I feel that I am the cause of all the trouble. I regret it much."

Frook's face was orimson, and his heart throbbed so wildly he could hardly reply to

" Fraulein, what is it you say? How can you

think so?" "Bo much the better," said Josephine, "if. I bave deceived myself; is will greatly aid my future tranquility. But please answer me candidity; we are here alone, but God is present as witness. Will you

Jonathan trembled. He said: " I will," but he dared not life his eyes to the race of the maiden who stood so wondrously beautiful, so

colemnly entreating, before him ifier :. "Then confess the truth," she continued. " You give pain and surrow to my father and sisters you will bid them farewell forever, who love you so much, and for whom you feel the tenderest friendship.

You will leave us foreven and it is for my sake "To". He was plient struck by the conviction of her trathful utterance. Overwholmed by his emotions, be eggld not regain aufficient composure to reply to

Notice of the dud. Let us tell homesty ind be to be telle and we will be to be a let be such a let b

the property of my intention to wound or clerk you. Perhaps my conduct toward you merits censure. I have not been with you like my father and eleter have been, as I should have shown my regard; but indeed I never sought to wound your feelings. I price you highly, believe me this! Would I have accepted the gifts from you that I refused from the Counsellor if this were not so? I have been different with you than with others, but I meant no wrong ; I could not not otherwise. Forgive me for it, and do not misunders and my motives. You are in error if you think that I have ought against you, or ever had. You are a dear friend to me, though I could not express myself toward you as does my father and Leonora. You forgive me, do you not? You are not angry with me?"

Totally overcome by her unexpected address and his own feelings, he seized her hand and exclaimed : "What do you mean, Frathin! You offend mo? How can you believe it possible? Oh, no, no! To live in your presence/nas been my only, my highest ever is to be. At least, as certainly as that "Man

the hollest; most beautiful thought of my being !" He pressed her hand to his heart, then released it; his head sank upon his breast, and he murmured

sorrowfully: "Give me your blessing, then let the unhappy one depart."

"Am I as ,dear to you as is my father and Leonora?" she asked him slowly, with a modest, searching glance.

He fell down at her feet, pressed his lips to the hand he had again taken, and replied: " Far dearer !"

"What are you about ?" cried Josephine, and she bade him rise, which he did, half unconscious of what versatile meaning of the phrase, when God is said was passing. Both her white hands lay in his, and che did not withdraw them.

"The misunderstanding is set aside," she said with quivering lips. " I may now tell my father and transitive form of Nature, are greater now than in Leonora that you will not foreake us."

"Fraukin." said Jonathan, " you only of all in this world can command me; I will obey you as I fire. When God i wrought only through that. His would no other. But do not sek me to remain. You demand my untimely death!"

Tears flowed from the blue eyes of the gentle maiden and coursed'a-down her pearly cheeks. Sho through Nature, is another way of saying that He responded with a frightful calmness of manner, with claborates His own instrumentalities, or makes the an even voice and quiet gesture, though the stream implements for His proposed work; and if He of her tears flowed on :

" Well, if you are resolved to leave us, you will destroy the happiness of Leonora and my father, and I -l-shall die!"

With the last words uttered with considerable hesitation, she burst into loud sobs, and sank down in conscoutive order, and every creature, however in. in encontrollable grief. Frock, unable any longer to significant to human appearance, is an indispensacontrol his feelings, clasped the half fainting girl in his arms; as in a dream he clasped her thus, and bending his face to here, presend the pure kisses of his fervent love upon her lips. Forgotten was the has one Grester, yetimany makers. This conception past and the future. Her low avowal told him that which he would not have oredited if the angels from heaven had whispered it in his ear.

When Josephine, with maidenly pride, withdrew from his enciroling arms, he stood before her as one occurred, and approaching her again, he drew her toward him a second time, She said:

"You have never been angry with mo?" And the enraptured lover, replied :

"Long before you knew me I loved you better than my life !"

[CONCLUDED IN OUR MEXT.]

Written for the Banner of Light. FREDEBICKSBUBG.

BY WILFRID WYLLEYS.

The roar of cannon shook the hills, The missiles fell like hall. The gloomy folds of battle's cloud Obscured each lovely vale, The steady tread of marching hosts Came down the morning gale;

For gathered here, slong the shore. Was many a gallant band-The hardy freemen of the Nor.h. The pride of western land; The patriot spirit lit each eye .: . And nerved each honest hand.

The sturdy sons of brave New York, The trewny tons of Maine. And those whose homes are far away. By western bill and plain, ... With Pennsylvania's mountain men, Were minglipg in the train.

The banners waved, the chargers pranced, And sabres clanked around: The heavy roll of brazen guns Shook all the solld ground; Beyond the olty's furthest roof The earthworks darkly frowned.

Ah! many a heart elate with hope Marched in that gallant throng. Up those red slopes, where carpage rolled In billows wild and strong, O'er whom at night Death waved bis wing, And howled his gloomy song.

By strong redoubt and strengthened wall, Through every grove and wood. By deep ravine and grassy mound, By every crimson flood, The howling flends of battle rode. With sabres drenched in blood.

Alas I what reoked the dreadful charge Against the cannon's roar? What recked it that our columns rushed Death's crimson meadows o'er? That to the lips of foemen's gans . 7 Our good old flag they bore?

What recked it? for alas! defeat' Hugg mid the sulph'rone fight, And waved aloft his raven wing, And shrieked above our flight, While pitying Heaven threw ofer the field The mantle of black night.

I heard the vibtor's triumph yell, . When back the battle's tide: In wild disorder madly rolled Adown the brown hill's side: I heard the vanquished warrior's moan O'er those who bravely divd.

I marked the conflict's fearful scene, The whirlwind's rained path, The mangled dead that strewed the field. Blain mid the tempest's wrath. ind this grown earth of ours, I know, No darker vision hath.

He who despairs without having reason for it, will very soon have reason for it.

THE AGE OF VIRTUE PIPPRINTE PAPER.

The Battemple of Human Agency In the

Brolution.

Though God is the Maker of all.

Tet all is the maker of sach. The paracox which foreshadows the drift of my proposed argument, involves a shift of meaning in the word maker. To see this is to see that the two members of the proposition are idealty consistent. while the former is as evident as the fact of Crostion. The latter clause is true, not only of Man's agency in the highest of God's earthly creditons. but of all creatures and evolutions with reference to their entcodents. For at every enout of Time. whatever is, is precursory and preparatory to what. happiness! The thought of you will always remain is an epitome of all below him," and perhaps even more clearly, he is the product of all that has preceded him. But all this is said with a certain ac. commodation of terms, according to verbal usage: not to obscure the prime verity that God 's the only Maker, when the conception is of absolute cause. tion, nor yet to ignere the real evidence that He works only by means. All things are made by God through Nature! "To comprehend this truth by penetrating the terms of its announcement and noting its logical implications, is to discover both the thil. osophy of Creation, and the rationale of human agency in the Education of mankind, whereby the Age of Virtue is to be evolved. Consider, then, the

to work by natural means, which are manifestly mul-

tiplied and improved by every act of Creation. The

contour and contents of the Universe, which is the

any past ers, and are constantly enlarging. The proximate conception of prime Nature is a porter of means were comparatively few and remote from His ultimate purpose, though adequate to his immediate medical sim. Therefore, to say that God works oreates nothing in wain, that is without a special use, and attempts nothing without success, which are undoubtedly predicable of laffnite: Wiedom, then Nature is a perfect wystem of means to the paramount end of all being and doing ; every dot of Creation is ble agent of Creative Power.

Thus it appears that God is the Actual, and Na-

ture the Virtual Maker of each and all. The world harmonizes the fact of Creation with the notion of Progression. To common sense and merely selentific observation. Nature is an ever-prowing reality, or else a thing born whose birth is corret with all Time. But of how it grows or is born, there is little bewildered by thronging doubts of what had just or no conception. The want of intelligence is never without a substitute of conjecture, and hence the notion of Progressical infafter a too superficial investigation, young philosophers have concluded that "Progression is & faw of Nature." But this word. law is either fabulous or ill-defined. Advancing minds are already prompted to ask, How does the material part of Nature progress? 'Sense will never explain its own hypotheses. But to the clearer insight of Reason, Nature is the process of Creation. containing only what God has done and the results of His doing, with many notable suggestions as to His proposed work: The talk of Nature's Progression that from God's Greation to the falk of inte lective illusion. Spontaneous birth and subjective growth are equally impossible. Matter is inherent. ly inert; and never acquires the power to move only as it is moved. The fact of its motion indicates the act of its Mover. How ridiculous is the thought, when rationally corutinized, if we think in a liter. ally subjective sense that trees grow, rivers run, or worlds revolve. Philosophically speaking, they only appear to do so. Seeds do not detually rerminate. nor plante vegetate. Oaks do not themselves spring from aporns, beither do they literally produce them. An egg may to warmed into a chloken, and a obick. en may be fed to the sire of a hen; but egge and hens, as well'as seeds and plants, are simply molds of vitalized matter. The Molder, or real life Giver, is less obvious. Inspired by the genial atmosphere of Spring, collivened by the solar ray, the earth seems to olothe liself in verdure, and orchard-trees are said to but forth successively buds, blossoms. leaves and fruits. But I tell the sagarious reader that this is the way God maker what is good to eat. Vegetation is His method of providing the bread of life for His children. Nor cam He make even an apple without such natural means as He is never sensuously observed, but only rationally conceived, to employ. The process of Creation being thus characterized by consecutive evolutions, each of which is the immediate consequent of all its entecedents, the forms thereof are the virtual formers of each in the order of their consecution; and, with this insight of the world of matter, the paradok of Reseon becomes the postulate of Sense, that God is the Actual Maker of all, and all the virtual maker

> of each. Now, turning from a single department of Nature to contemplate the process of Creation as a whole. as we are able to do through the medlum of geologloal solence, we find a perfect correspondence between the Divine method of making apples and that of making worlds. God made suns and planets be. fore he made vegetables and animals; and the almilitude of sidereal evolutions is repeated through all the minuties of natural developments. As the process of v getation is the same in all safthly climes wherein by favor of sunshine it is possible, so the process of planetary evolutions is the same in all parts of the Universe, 'Therefore, our comparatively little world is a copy of the Book of Nature, and geology is a history of coemogony. From this Bible of Reason, we learn that the primigenous vortex of die was the virtual primogentice of the whole astral heavens : that out of that was formed the Central San of the Universe, of which were born all the galaxies and constellations that glow within the circuit of our nightly vision, or beyond the ken of telescopes ; that every planetary system was evolved out of its central sun, and every shiellite but of the primary around which it chroics ! that our serraque. ous globe was originally large enough to subbinoe the brits of its lofty moon, being an enlighed at igneous matter whose longest diameter was not less

than the fundred thousand miles that are your the states and the states of human totaling both the states it to the through their of colorio brindless, to its primaries of colorio brindless. mensions, being thereby hardened superficially to ly stablished, whereby the process of Education is mensions, being thereby hardened superficially to the state of granite; that, by the subtile of the precess of Education is the black of granite; that, by the subtile of the precess of Education is the black of granite; that, by the subtile of the precess of Education is the precess of granite; that by the subtile of the precess of ages, produced will be precessed that III brain itself is a unit, the precess of ages, produced will be precessed that III brain itself is a unit, the precess of Education is a unit, the precision of the precess of Education is a unit, the precess of Education is a unit, the precision of Education is an unit, the precision of Education is an unit, the precision of Education is an unit, the precision of Education is a unit.

The precision of Education is phorical Tree of Life, whose root is an effice of Delty. affection, will sincidate, the truth that insensible whose truck is the Central Sun, whose branches are love if copyered to an ective wish in all cases by clusters of stars, whose limbs are solar systems, income of some consible want. Third proceeds from whose twigs are mineral worlds, whose buds are a newly developed exigence to the organism of andworlds of vegetation, whose blossoms are worlds of mai life. Perhaps in consequence of profess perapi-Sense, and whose fruit is the world of angela.

the bar to be have

PIRAT SECTION. . Si of the Pedigree of Pres-Applicy.

le being educated. But first let us look at the prenise distinction here proposed. In the largest acceptation of the word, Creation may seem to include fing process, and the latter the ripening process. Green apples are created things, though not maadnessed. Any being is created when one is born, human free-agency. and educated after birth. The lowest orders of man. kind were created several thousand years ago, having the general characteristics of Human Nature. which have been gradually unfolding through the subsequent generations of the Race; and when these are completely and universally unfolded, hean will be educated. This aim and end of Education is dimly shadowed in the etymology of the word. The Latin educard to cherish, and educers, to lend forth, plainly imply that the germs of Human Nature are to be encouraged, rather than repressed. But I think the work concerns ohiefly the intellects and faculties, or the organs of knowing and doing. With then which it is said is about to take place throughthe instincts-those, love-forces of the mind which out all the people of the earth. are common to men and brutes. Education has nothing to do but to incite them to sotlen; especially such as are comparatively dormant, and so train them into harmony. But this is normally effected through Reason, which, when fairly iretituted, sobordinates and harmonizes all the mental powers. Why, then, did not the Creator put the rational before the animal in the order of human development? but only apparently. For the same reason that men were not made before Mean Annual Temperature, year endlogbrutes-because it were impossible. We shall soon see that the passional forces are the natural autoordents to the faculties of knowing and doing, and that Education is really a new Creation—the math-od of creating Character, This is the definition.

Now for the process of the work, which, as the com-

plement of Creation, must be of God, though effected mostly by human agency. The mode of Education is analogous, to that of Creation, their general difference, being in the fact that the process of the one is voluntary and that of mer, as Motion is the law of the latter. I mean that these are the two central conducent principles in the process of this and that respectively. For as Motion is the medial agent of all material conforms. tions to the end of Creation, so Action is the medial agent of all mental conformations to the end of Education. Moreover, as Motion in the sphere of matter corresponds to Action in the sphere of mind, so does Attraction in the one correspond to Love in the Love is the spring of Action. Without the former there would be no Motion, and without the latter there would be no Action; because repulsies, the apparent opring of certain motions in the physical world is a counter effect of Attraction; and, corresponding ly, hate the apparent spring of certain actions in the mental world, is a counter-effect of Love. This we For example : mankind love to eat; and why? Because there is pleasure in eating? Yes; but there tion itself. It is the need of food to sustain life bo the body. We also hate excessive abstinence from food; and why? Because it occasions hunger, which is painful? Yes; and also, with more reflection, because famine brings disease and untimely death. That is, we hate fasting for the same reason that we love to eat: because this supplies and that withholds the luscious morsel of allmentive want. But in truth we love primarily without a reason: for Love in itself is an impulsive force which seems to include infits essence a consciousness of subjectire want and an assurance of objective good Through experience Love becomes sensible, and final ly rational. Instinctive love is blind and presump tuque. Sensible love le impressive and sundive, but alive to its own issues of pleasure or pain. Rational love only is expressive of Natural Want and the object—le exclusive in its alme, prudehtial in ite means, and restrictive in its modes of indulgence. Rational Love is a fruit of Education, the process of which, as this analogism insinuates, is instillued by the mental constituents of Natural Want-a generic term embracing all the exigencies of Human Natore each of which is represented by a distinct orable organ in the Constitution of Man, is the embodi-ment of a special love; as Lave of Life, Love of Pood, Love of Properly; is, in temperatural life, Vitativebess, Attacknychose, Roubistivebess, de-Procenting that the Hade's parenty following the accounts to general discreption of the process.

character and use of these Love-forout, it

gans of the mind, which are as numerous and vari-

conec, and whose froit is the world of salgels.

ratton importest most patient of the process of Greation is proliminary to the purpose of showing how the supreme have become inspissated and require to be diluted will of God connects with the subordinals will of Mail with water; and this physiclogical need in the process of Baccation; which, being the con-known to the texant of the body by means of a distral idea in my subject, as well as fundamental to greeable sensation in the mentiontory organs, which its comprehension, becomes the leading topic in the begots an ardent wish to drink. This wish is genproposed exposition, and takes the name and place eraced in the ergen of Bhatistaces, which, by its eympathetic connection with the whole cranial community, commande the instant attention and concentric force of all the special leves. All the knowing As I said in my last: paper, "through all the and doing organe are time quickened into cooperaante-human ages of terrestrial development, God sive action; the intellects are resolved into a comwas creating iden ; now he is educating him." We mittee of ways and means, and the faculties, includhave reached at length a standpoint of rational ob! jug the external senses and mechanical powers of servation, which enables us to see the spiness and the body; are pathetised into willing coediniers in force of these distinctive predicates, in describing behalf of the first discoverer of a sensible west, the work of God. We have just discovered how Man whose simple wish to dried has now become the parage was credited; now let us learn, as we must before mount wish, or rather will, of the soul, to de what we become equal to the voluntary part which we are ever is conceived to be necessary to precure a drink of unyet to act in the carving of our own destiny, how he ter. .. This intelligized wish' constitutes the organ of its birth a magnetic center of the brain, and thus establishes a unitary action of mind, until its special went is supplied. And some ench concurrence Education. But I will call the former the general of the love-forces as is here described, is the saly explicable made of Volition, which consists in the -tures une ot sevol eldieneent edt lie le meifanibrédue tured. A chicken is a creature of incubation, yet ble wish, to the end of its execution; for Will is the it has an after-growth. Calves are creatures, but exceptor of Wish, and the precier of Want. And they may be raised. Infants are created, but not such is the legitimate pedigree, or natural feeting, of

West Acton, Man., January, 1863.

MEAN TEMPERATURE.

DT JAMES LEWIS.

In a lete pumber of the Bayugar, I Sud some remarks in year, editorial columns relative to the weather, and also some allusions to an idea derived from spiritual sources, relating to a general melioration of the olimate of the whole sexth as an accompaniment of the great Moral and Social Revolu-

I have for the last thirty-two months kept an hearly record of temperature, upder year tight re-strictions, by means of an automatic apparatus, and have made reductions for obtaining the mean annual temperature, at successive periods of three months. I give you some of my requite, which, you will discover, are experently a confirmation of your views,

If the above expressions of mean temperature be plotted; there will be seen on a scale of one vertical inch for 's degree, a gradual elevation of temperature from 'a minimum: point; ecourring in the year ending Jone 80, 1261. The maximum occurs in the year ending Sept. 80, 1662; after this a slight dealine. the other involuntary. Action is the law of the for. The present indications are that the year andleg March 81, 1869, will not be any lower than the last term in the above table.

> Although the above figures offer an expersal confirmbilon of your views, as expressed in the Banint. requill permit me, no doubt to offer some explanatory remarks, which will give the evidence its correct interProtational

The principal source from which the temperature of the singless of the corth is derived in the sun, and other; for Attraction is the spring of Motion, and in colimating its influence upon our chimate, all other serves of heat may be safely disregarded, as their influence could not be detected except through experiments, that very few have either the skill or the patience to andertake.

Whatever may be the cause of the cam's heat, it is apparent, even to the most unaducated mind, that there must be a time when the materials that evelup learn by considering why we leve or hate anything, that heat shell no longer serve that purposed, and intelligent persons who have studied these matters carefully, have announced that them is a gradual is a better reason—a reason for gustatory gratifica- dimination in the amount of light and best recent from the sun, and some have open announced their ectimate of the mean annual decline in the temperature ture of the gun. Unless an entire change in scour in the sun and the nebulous metter and ocpur in the sun and up means thin depline on which, the heat depends, thin depline of that heat tlane outil ,the temperature of that be rived at the temperature, approches been la space

might have—some kundreds of degrees below sare of Fabronbelt, and I is larger than the temperature of the enviles and subderses periodes the control of the enviles and subderses periodes changes. Nineteen range in which the many offer permitting destructes over a range of mystal destror. It to quite probable that we have proud the mini-mouths, i. Rabara and a somewhat rapid playering therefore plant will be an expected in from the control of the con mention which there will be a right for

Refere, perhaps, out to more veges, then to the first of the perhaps, out to more veges, then the first of temperature and a think that the first our should be the first our

ny save sannahip tu l feer like acey carro anteneda. to hith his trade to the state of the state of 114 ye over see my Josepha 114 of the ration of the Beeckling in my disdem time and pel ratio

The I hid my photode this fired and of cond held 7 Pearl and District in love's strongholds; 1411011 will the casket of my bame; with most vid and Bure ye never could imagine

Half the spienday of those gams (

Like's thousand some to glory, Dessiling with their wondrous beinty My whole heart bowld down to them. Throwing out like new born rainhows, (Freed from hold by mortal hand,) Badiance filling all the mlobes, Acting like a magic wand,

So no dost of gloom could stand, T was a night most cold and bitter; Oh I my soul is shivering now.

At the memory of the meanings.

At the wild wind's angulabed three. Like the voice of mortal serroy "Palling pit less On the frozen beart of snow.

Though without the wild wind's sobbing, Beating, saddened my quick ear, Yot within was sweet Elysian, Charming, bashing all my foar, Heaven almost oped its portals. E'en the golden gates seemed near.

Wrapt in dreams of summer beauty. Languid, toying with each ray, As they slumbered on love's fountain, With my gorgeon sunbeams lay; The I full soon I saw the shaflaw !! Darkening, and my joyona day,

Saw that shadow o'er the threshold. Crawling atsaltbily along, Till it fell upon my Jewele: Quick I clasped them to my becom, But with more than mortal power-The destroyer's band was on them. And they faded to an bour, it was

Child | priceless pearl | wife | my soul's home · Cems of my world-worn weary heart, Oh | my augels plumed for beavah." . Death almed well his sublis dart: Oh I the pang to see thee paling. Helpiess fail beneath his art !

Though Death took my sunbeams from me. Ornshed my spirit down with pala;". Yet while life but alightly flottered. Quivering, parting, burnt the thain, Then I heard, like music's whisper.

Correspondence.

The Dolaks of S. P. Leland. ! Since B. P. Leland's! Denunciation of Spiritualism,

full house, to hear the subject -as was supposed it log, were done by rentrilogolam or sleight of hand. would be-dealt with philosophically. But the ti- Mr. Tuttle then reminded him that be was still anx-Spiritualists mad, as he saw that there were some Herald of Pregrets, June 20th. there. He denounced them all as a licentions, degraded class, and said that Spiritualism was the about those "thousands in Broadway." He then vilest of all vile curses that had ever cursed the turned to the \$87th page, fifth volume of the Harworld-" witcheraft ravised," and that it came, monia, and connecting parts of two subjects together, like certain diseases, periodically, (Asiatic Cholers, commencing with four lines in about the middle and Dipiheria,) which occurred once in about fifty of the page, thus: "A certain small percentage of the years, but were given a new name by medical men. primeral races had personal immortality. The Told of one weller - whose name can't be found - thus making a grand mistate. Thus it was with Spirit. portion of the Sandwich Islanders, have not felt the ualism-this disbolical curse that was now ruleing first conception of another state." Then he turned band and wives, trampling on all victue and less, having the innate desire, it follows that such a brain apholding all crimes, vices and every species of evil. and saying "It is all right;" taking the position that the Rible was divinely inspired, but that where angels were spoken of in the Bible, it did not mean disembodled spirits, or the spirits of men that had once lived on the earth, but angels, and that they were created before the world; and that Moses was an angel come down from heaven, who took the form of

Ber. Dr. Bement told him if he threw away the communications of the Bible, he would undermine Saul and the Woman of Rader. After quibbling around at few moments, he said it was put in the Bible he a warning. So much for the first evening.

Tuesday Econing .- Mr. Loland's first remarks were to tell the Andlence that he was going to attack Spiritualists in their strongest hold, and they would become so angry they would stay away. He made hendred dollars here. an attempt to explain trance, seeing, and writing halls, and hald it was always the result of three direses or derangement, dypostfay, or drugs; The any one could become a medium for three room. count is the spirits were bought at the drpg store; and is make his position more strong, he started that while he discussed for "Cannable" or "Hashieh," when the slork saked him wif he was one of those Spiritmalikis?" which sold him volumes. But he forgot affected to tell of making the same inquiry here, and saying his wastistiff for a friend. Speaking of limitages spoken, "that and written, he said it was also around that Mr. Tottle be appointed also around the Mr. Tottle be appointed also are greated that Mr. Tottle be appointed on the first and several that a manner so is to misreproduced, with better and especially in record in the Mr. Works, it was done in a manner so is to misreproduced, with better and especially in record in the Mr. Marks, and especially in record in the Mr. Marks, the massing him as a Free-lover and impostor; classified that he was sted with hands, in front of him..., and the that do in the Mr. Leland was sted with hands, in front of him..., which has defined as the moving place of the Mr. Tottle, the massing with the heard and seen by those near the stands, which walking Breadquy were abountable who were not imported. The his of the Mr. Tottle, (though well-telleded as to what the Det immysel 77: Almo, that ob the Michael Arch Hithmal Darte says that " injury stages of the things of how to multiple photographs to be the things of the says that " injury stages of the things of the says that " injury the says the says the says of the says that " injury the says the says the says the says of the says the says that the says the says

occue fings Cottorepara, Sep. Fort, he may his dist."
and that he thought "it must have been one of these
aid fourteen populars."
Mr. Totals rose and saked him M he was oure

that Davis made any such platement. He said." he reputation as a speaker, that it is to be found in the fifth volume of the "Harmonia?" He said " he would, for if it was not on the 406th page, it was a for pages beyond, or of the biner of the state of

Then he again indulged in a tirade of abuse and slander, such as stating that diroles were formed for the express! purpose of betraying sirtue and to sarry our bicontiqueness t and that within twenty miles, if not here, there have been alroles of men and women, who met together in a state of nadity to dence. Then read from some work what he called directions for forming circles, that there should be twelve persons, eix men and six women, sitting alternately, and to wear as few slothes as possible, and If none, the better.

A gentleman, and a Delst. rose and asked. " How would, the naked characters of the Bible compare with sopr description ?". His reply was, "How, will Spiritualism compare with decency?"

... Waddenton Eleming ... Spiritualists were on hand. although Mr. Leland had said they would stay away, There was one thing certain, they were not whipped; If they were, they did not know it Much of the same kind of tirade as the evenings before was dealt ont and after some broadcast assertions in regard to Spiritualiste as a whole, Mr. Ephraim Bartleth of Greensprings, fose and contradicted him, and asked him some questions - as he had stated that at all times if he did not prove his position, to demand it of bim, and then if he did not, to call him a liar, for if he iled he did it on purpose. But "Uncle Roh." as he is called, was obliged to sit down amidst the shouts and blaces of Orthodoxy and the rabble that always go with the eroud. He again rose after the noise had subsided, when ories of "put him out" were heard, so that Mr. B. was obliged to give it up.

Mr. Tuttle then rose and handed him the fifth volume of the Harmonia, and asked him to find that "fourteen pounds apirit" he alluded to. He turned to page 406, and read a few lines in reference to what Davis gives in regard to the spirit's leaving the body, and that at birth it would not weigh more than three ounces. But the fourteen counds could not be sound. Yet, said he, if the book could be loaned him till the pert night, he would find it. Mr. Tattle told him such a sentence was not in the book, but he might have the book as he requested, and remarked that he thought the assertion about the book and the story of the naked of role would go together.

Leland said he could prove his statement about the naked circle, but he falled to do so. I then asked him to explain about those "thousands who were walking Broadway who were not immortal." He said he was mistaken in its being in the fourth volume of the Hermonia, but that it was to the fifth, and that he would dad it the next night.

He said he would produce, the next evening, the we have been expecting to bear comething of his raps, sipping of tables, music and rope tying. Evewhereabouts and soluge. On Monday morning, Jan. ping came, and a crowded house at un cents a head. 19th, he entered our herejofore quiet and peaceable But no manifestations. After a harangue that village, with large and flaming bills, on the Expo- amounted to nothing, he presented a-bir. King a sition of Spiritualism. Orthodoxy was on tiplos of ventrilogulat, to the audience, who said be was expectation. Bpiritualists of cooree felt anxious to happy to stand before so intelligent an audience, hear; se the gentleman was well known, and not who had come out to hear a humbug exposed. He resy multilized, as his positions taken when here as gave a specimen of vestriloguism, which, to say the a Spiritualist, had gained him no friends. Still, all best, was poor. Then bir. Leland undertook to say prejudice was thrown aside, and evening found a that musical instruments floating around and play-

rade of abuse and slander that greated our care was lously waiting to hear from that "fourteen pounder." enough to have made the Davil blush. The gen. Mr. Leland said he was mistaken as to its below theman stated that he had been a lecturer six years, in the fifth volume of the Harmonia, but that was and was acquainted with nearly all; if not all, lee- only a minute point, but that it was in "The Phiturers and mediums, consequently should say, hard losophy of Spirit Intercourse," page 105, and "The

He was again urged to produce the statement Thogs of Africa and New Holland and a certain prothousands, separating parents and children, but to the top of the page and read two lines, thus: " Not loses nothing by ultimate entinotion."

I then arose and told Mr. Leland that he had not read aright, and undertook to explain the manner in which he had changed the sentences, but could not be heard for the shouts and bisses. Thus ended Thursday evening.

Priday Beening there were but two Spiritualists present. Mr. Leland made the remark, on entering the pulpit, that he caw that the spiritual friends were not out, and that they had acknowledged to him that they lied, and he presumed they would stay all Christianity, and questioned bim in regard to away: "He fliet" announced that on Saturday erening he should epeak to the Baptist church, as it had been offered him; and that now his had to pay half of the proceeds to the soldlers ald in baring the Unireffelist Church, and that after the expenses were paid, the sum of nice dellare and some odd cente were paid to the society. He said he had made a

He then said that on the next evening, he was to be tled as the mediums were, and to produce the reps and floating of musical instruments around the

Solurday Ecching. Hopes provided. | Spirituallate and all out to see Epiritual Manifestations amound. After reading some extracts, "torning water late wine," as, he termed it, stating that he learnt Mr. H. Melville Pay-bow do it, he produced his rope and a bell, and said " he had tried to get a temborine, as his spirite did not play the wiolin. Wour gentlemen were and diving he Wallied it for a friend. Speaking of then appointed as a committee to the him. A Spirite

Mr. Totale, (iMogh well-satisfied as to what the montiemen was doing as well of My. Montillas and wife, and myself, as we were only about her braig thet troth the diabet struck a way large when

not attempted. Lights ware produced, and Mr. Leland by some mysterious power united again prepiatly as was seen united that is, the popes were out. Lights before (which, by the way, even my credulous throat were put out again, and the belt was passed over could not smallow)! the heads of some in the audience on a string, by the he had out the rope, which was well known, as some of the pleces had been picked up by one of the Committee, and that Mr. Pay told him how to do it, under the promise that he would not expose him for one year, "Ob, consistency then art a lewel."

desirous of being enlightened about that "fourteen, and until himself, ring bells, exhibit "spirit hands," pounder," as he had taken paids to procure - The and play all the instrumente. Present Age and Inner Life." Mr. Leland replied that he had not his references with him, and had humbog, my husband, and about forty of the citi forgotten the page, Mr. Tuttle gave Mr. Leland the same of Tituaville, followed him to Jamestown, M. F., book, reminding him that he had said it was on the where he attended the expose of his own infamy, twenty-night page, but that it was not there, and coolly entered his box and performed; but when that he (Leland,) could not find it in any of the some one blackened the bell-baddle and his wife bed works he had stated it was in. Mr. Leland said he pointed it out to him, he indignantly declared the would bet twenty-fire dollars that he could find it in spirite were insulted, and would not perform! Still Mr. Dayle's works. Mr. Tuttle said, if he did he he insisted that he was honest, and many believed would have to put it there.

Mr. Leland then requested an Orthodoz gentleman to rice and state a case, as he had asked for a solu-

Mr. Kating then arose, and said his old mother vas a medium, and that a faw years ago she need to be controlled to write a good many good things. But the communications would be signed, Old Shadow and the Devil, and she did not like it. Of course, it was trying to the good old lady, as she was very plous, and the wife of a Baptist minister. name of a slater, who lived in California, was writton, and she asked, " Hannah, is this you ?" The answer was, "Delleve me, dear sister :" and then felt when dylog, and bow she felt in the spirit-land. proving the spiritual communication true.

Mr. Katlog then asked him if he meant his mother: and his snawer was "No, for I do not know

Squire Gale, (an opposer to Spiritualism.) then said he could explain Bro. Keting's case by one of fornia be bad a dream, in which was communicated the fact of his son's death, and that he saw the feneral procession. It made such an impression on deception everywhere. his mind that when he got a letter from home, stating the facts, as he saw them in his dream, he was not aurprised.

Thus, unwittingly, two opposers added proof to the Spiritual Phenomera. "Out of their own mouths are they condemned."

I would add, that Mr. Leland denounced all he Spiritualist he would say anything," and asked God to forgive him for writing that little work on " Theology and the Bible," as he now believes the Bible to be the best book in the world, and Jesus Christ the only means of salvation, and that he never was ealled a falsifier by Spiritualists till now, after his change of heart, which he professes to have experlenced. But when an article was referred to entitled, "Chickens Coming Home to Roost," pubsaid it was written by his worst enemy, and that enemy a woman-Mrs. H. F. M. Brown, of Cleveland-and that, too, because he would not uphold her and her Free Love olique.

We would plate that his success here is attributeble to bis sarcesm, and misrepresentation of persons and circumstances. We would further add that Bro. French was not present, as he did not reach home until Baturday alght, after the fectures were all over. Mr. Leland was to bave spoken on the Divinity of the Bible, Bunday afterbook, but falled to do so, exqueing himself on the pick of sickness.

He threw out a challenge for a discussion, and said the Spiritualists dare not accept it—that there was not a colentific man among them. Youre for Pro-Mas. BRADLEY TOTALE.

Clyds, Sandusky Co., O., Teb. 3.

DEAR BANKER-I have a few facts to relate concorning "H. Melville Pay, the colebrated medium for physical manifestations," which must interest every candid seeker after truth, and which we, as Spiritu- to grace the BANKES, and whose smiling face used aliete, are induty bound to publish before the world. About two weeks since Mr. Pay onme to Titusville. commended by one of the first men of Brie City as a medium for physical manifestations, and as the people of this place are intelligent, yet skeptical, on the subject of the Harmental Philosophy, we welcomed Fay almost as a godsend, thinking that the tangible evidences which he would be able to give would at least awaken thought, and perhaps develope faith in the spiritual (meis: thereupon tour doors were thrown open, and the exceptle invited to examine, criticise, and explain the wonderful Phenomena. Our pirels was composid of about twenty of the most candle minds of Ditaville. After we had been seated is rows as one end of the parlor, with a rope so fastened in front as to justely separate us from the medium, who sat at the opposite and of the parfor pear a table on which by a violin, guitar, ropes, in the trainfilme child from the relative of the direct solution for him to the late the solution of the direct solution for him to the late the solution of the direct solution for him to the late the solution of the direct solution for him to the late the solution of the direct solution for him to the late the solution of the direct solution for him to the late the solution of the direct solution to the direct solution of the direc

Well, to make a long story short, the second evehelp of a person on the opposite side of the house, using was the same as the first, with the addition Lights were produced, and an explanation given, that slone of a little writing, and Pay said he would come again, bring his hox and wife, and exhibit publiciy in Crittenden Hail. He did so, and was esposed by one of the Committee, who discovered that, by a little twist in tying. Pay could get his right hand loose ! The gentleman (Rev. Mr. Dobbe, of Titueville) or-Mr. Tuttle then reminded him that be was still dered a box, and after a few days practice could the

> After it came out that Pay was without doubt a bim, after Dobbs, with not a week's practice, could perform almost as well as he! But at last be called husband saide, and after receiving a promise not to expose him in Jamestown, before be left the place. confessed the trick; and told who ble teachers were He said the Davenport Boys performed in the same way, and although all posessed slight medium powers, none could ring boils, play the instrument, or exhibit apirit hands.

These are facts, plain, undisputable facts, and yet ninety-nine out of every hundred of the Spiritualists But that one day she was impressed so powerfully are swallowing the humbugs, and accepting the to write, that she took her seat to do so, when the bricks of apprincipled men for scientific and spirit. nal truths! Would It not be well for the friends of truth to trust more to their reason than to the assertions of these so-called mediums? To me the went on and told the time of her death, how she Spiritual Philosophy teaches all that is annobiling, beautiful, and true; but, if I mistake not, the most The old lady felt very had, and when the next steam of the physical manifestations are in no way to be er came, a letter came from the lady's husband, relied open. We want the mental, the moral, and the spiritual, which can exhibit their powers and Mr. Leland underlock to account for it by sym- principles in the clear light of noonday and out upon pathy, or something of the sort, and said " that if a the broad fields of humanity. My feith in the aunan told ninety-nine lies, we were not obliged to sut gels remaine unshaken, for even new the flame-light any reliance on the hundredth one, because it was a of immortal intelligence flashes across the bosom of truth." He then said that he had never known a my common life, and soft whisperings flutter down woman that was a medium but what would go out into the inner halls of spirit consciousness. These into the streets with the rabble, or in a bar-room to strange masses of earthiness are wrapped in giory. robes of angel-sympathy, and even the frozen soul of the deceiver will melt in the love-smiles of the Infl. nice Pather-Spirit. And, I trust, while we are drinking from the sliver cup of Bis inspiration, we may not drain the drage of subtle poleon which darkle at times the bottom of life's golden gobiet. Let Spice all own; said he was no medium but when in Call- itualists expose the wolf, even though he has worn their own bright mentle for awalle, and though porsecution is not a part of our doctrine, discountenance

Yours for Truth,

Mea LISSTS LOWS WATSON. Ewest Hame, Titueville, Pa., Feb. 1, 1863.

Providence, R. I.

At no time since my acquaintages with this city, have I found Spiritualism in a more healthy or prophas ever said or written in Spiritualism, for, "as a perous condition. Puriog January, our meetings have been langely attended; we bage even been crowded out of Blohmond Hall for went of roommany could not get ib on the third Sunday-jute Howard Ball, the largest to the city. Have excellent volunteer music at the meetlogs, and well attended conferences, and several large of roles to different parts of the city, and one almost universal inquiry after communications. The leaders of charenes are alarmed, and have to watch closely their focks, lest their elect should be undecelved. Our friende, seem encouraged, and earnest in the good work of opening the eresul the blind, and unstopping the ears of the

I have lectured several evenings, beside Sundays, to good audiences, and during my stay heard many words of encouragement, and said, I trust, some to strengthen the cause of truth and righteousness.

Our brother Gibson Smith, who has been for some time lost from the list of public teachers, is here, doing gaite a business in his office, where he colls a hair dye of his invention, and other medioines for other diseases, and uses his powerful magnetism to heal the sick bodies, and his philosophy to comfact the sin-sick souls, somewhat after the pattera of Dr. Charles Main, but on a less extensive scale as yet, but I learn be in quite successful.

Mre. Langford, quite a popular medium, I learn, has recently joined a church to get at and cave some cinners there, and bire. Darling, birs. Rose, and serer. at others are doing good work with the skeptics, and having large alroles-several in a week. Some of the old landmarks are removed, and new once in their places. Lite Barney, whose sweet posms used to greet us at the meetings and parties; has goue to Connectiont, and taken degrees in matrimony. Brother Benton, who used to greet us at the hall door with a pile of spiritual literature, has gone up higher and site et the gete with the angele now.

Bro. Octavian Rice has loft his old stand with the Dorrite oysters and taken to farming but scores of new faces meet me at the hall at each meeting, and many ask how it is about those spirit photographs. and I reply I believe, but do not know. Others have been to examine the propess, I have not; on their testimony I believe, on mine I shall know. I have seen the pictures, but not the artist; but let no one suppore for a moment that Spiritualism depends upon its success. Scores of such experiments may start and fail or succeed, and we go on the same, only accelerated or retarded by them.

eral "amach up" in bucluess and correct-all lend to turn the honest and earnest Inquiry after Spiritualiem'as the last and only hope of the age and the world. It is fortunate that the judgent came before these treables, else the whole barteen would bare been dark, with no bright spot of clear sky, but now the smiling faces of augels are looking on, radiant with joy and beaming with promise for the

Last Sauday, Theodore Weld lootared here, and no one pould have given a more correct description of the last ten years contost between Spiritualiem and Orthodoxy than his description of the contest between truth and error and the modes of warfare. He tells more truths then many oun hear. .

WARREN CHASE, Providence, R. I., Jan. 24th, 1863.

Written for the Banner of Light, WHEN IS THE HOUR OF PRAYER?

is it in the early morning, when the quiet, eastern gray Blushes rosy at the coming of the fast approaching day. When the midnight's dim weird stillness is succeeded by a song

Of inmultaeus, happy music from Jobovah's woodland

throng. And the Joyous authem'rises with its chiming melody. Till the very dowdrope tremble to the echolog harmony? Oh, this grand and lofty pean which all nature seems to

Tells us, with its glad thanksgiving, that the morning is for praise.

Is it when the gorgeous drapings of the sunset almost

To unfold the very portals leading to the Great Supreme 1

Or, a little later. Is it when these glorious tints are fied. And the day, whose light is faded, may be numbered with the dead ?

Then the tender gloaming follows, like a monmer young and fair.

Casting dim, uncertain shadews through the hushed and rosy sir; Can this be the hour appointed for communion with

the blest? Oh the very soulful allegee tells that 't is the hour of rent !

We should look without constion unto Him who rules sbore.

And at all times keep our spirits beaming with the Heat of tore .-With the light which, once enkinded, glaweth brighter

In the heart. Streaming backward and illuming all our years so they depart,

Life itself shall thus become a prayer to him who life both given. Breathing forth perpetual incense all along the path to

Gathering strength and growing grander and sublimed all the way, As we journey through the shadows to the everlanting

Dover. O., 1863.

Written for the Banner of Light. LETTERS PROM THATCHWOOD COTTAGE.

NUMBER ONE.

BY COURTH BENJA

Jan. 80th.- I 've been citting here in the light of the firesbine. LUTHER, wondering if I should write a series of letters on Country Life as 1 experience it. Would say one care to read them ? You know what a med werebiper I am of all things rural, and how closely Lam allied to Nature-thon wonder not if I ran away from the old conservative order to chat swhile with gooil in bidden grottes.

They call me odd and strange because I had rather sit on the hay mow under the caves in the old barn and listen to the wintry winds whistling through the mossy shingles, and the creak of the time-worn weathervane, than to stay in the house and hear read the Congre that when I am lying on the bay in the old barnloft, gasing in ardent admiration on the pretty snow dekes forming themselves into wreaths on the dusty rafters as they blow in through the pigeon bole, that I am studying the selence which opens to our view the wondrops oreations of the world.

Buyironed by Natore's loveliness, and reared among her haunts, is it strange that I learned to love ber? She it was that first introduced me into life; she fed me with milk when a babe, and when my eyes became strong, and my ears keen enough to hear her whisperiogs, she told me to look around and see that all were my brothers and eleters, and bade me love them as such. She oradied me to her mosey blankets, and spread down her green grassy carpets for me to dance upon, and when my brow was thred and feverieb, and my spirit and and weary. she bathed me with her dewdrops, and eaug my soul into harmony again with her song birds and streamlete. Then why should I distrust her? I may be odd and strange-Jacob says I am-but then I am not heartless, LUTHER. If one only knew how to touch the heart strings; sweet music would be discoursed; when the strings are rudely swept, one should not expect to hear pleasant tones.

How sad it seems to be so often misunderstood ! But then we should remember that the lowerd light goes out whou placed in the air current of the world's breath. We should seek for simplicity and truth, however odd we may appear to others. 'I mean that simplicity of true greatness, the simplicity that le lucencible to the frivolities of life, that s not attracted by its gloss and glitter, by its follies and felse pretensions.

If the world likes us for this, it is a very pleasant neident: if it does not like us for being true and simple, we can well afford to do without its love, for there is ample compensation in its realities, so that we need no other reward.

THE POWER OF ARIBLES AND PLISTS.—To ADImele there is more variety of motion, but in plants. there is more real power. A borse is certainly farthere is more reat power. A nerse is certainly fap-stronger than a man, yet a small vine can not only-support, but can raise a column of finid five times. higher than a horse can. Indeed, the power which-a plant exercises of holding a leaf erect during an entire day without peuse and without fatigue, is an effort of astonishing vigor, and is one of many process that a principle of compensation is at work so that the same energy which in the animal world is week. eried by being directed to many objects, is in the regetable world attempthened by being concentrated on a fow. -- Bushie,

The following notice was recently farmed by the ingeplate. Displace "The bathing police are request when a lady in in danger of drowning; to solve him

Banner of Right.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FERRUARY 21, 1868.

OFFICE, 158 WASHINGTON STREET

Room No. S. Us Brasse, WILLIAM WHITE & CO.

PUBLIBUIRS AND PROPRIERORS.

FOR TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION SEE SEVENTH PAGE.

"I cannot believe that civilization in its journey with the sun will sink into enclose night to gratify the ambition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek to Wade through slaughter is a throne

but I have a far other and far brighter vision before my gaze. Is may be but a vision, but I still cherish it. I see one wast Confederation stretching from the freeze north in one unbroken line to the glowing south, and from the wild biltows of the Atlantic wastward to the calmer waters of the Pacific, efish Atlantic westwart to the curior water of the factor, and of see one people and one law, and one inguage, and one falls, and, over all that vast Conficent, the bonie of freedom and refuse for the oppressed of every race and of every dime. "Extract from John Bright's Speech on American Affairs, delivered at Birmingham, England.

When will the War End?

No question is more naturally put-none, certainly, is asked with more general or profound anxiety. We wish, from our hearts, we were able to answer such a question to our readers, and answer it obediently to their secret wishes. Dut we are not prophets, nor the sons of prophets. The only mode of casting calculations respecting this gigantic event, so entirely unlooked for by those who knew not how to take note of the signs and tokens in the sky for many weary years past, is the simple one which is open to every person's reason, and yet what so many persons are unable to come to any conclusion upou.

In the first place, we must all see that the causes of war among us were long brewing and that it was growing more and more certain, of late years, that the storm must harst. We have been growing rich at an accelerated pace that could by no possibility consist with the health and safety of the body politic. Our hastily gotten wealth was sure to corrupt and blast everybody and everything. It sapped the foundations of society. It worked a sure and rapid decay at the root of morals. It taught us all irreverence, and tempted us into a habit of despising and defying restraint. We outgrew the very limitations of Nature, and were fast becoming a composite charnoter for which there was no definition in all the terminologies. An old person was voted an "old fogy," to be despised because he happened to have lived longer than some others. "Young America" was almost the only thing in vogue; and that ruled all of ne as with a rod of iron.

Such were the effects of our suddenly gained wealth. It did unmistakably force a deadly dry-rot through the whole social structure. It blasted the churches, making worship fashionable, rather than slocere. It raised a spurious breed of public men, who knew nothing of the principles of political economy and the silent laws of national growth, but were solicitous chiefly to gratify a vulgar ambition of "going to Congress" or "brooming President." It took away the modesty of woman, and put in its place a strange compound of morbid sentimentality and heartless selfishness. It held out obean and glittering prizes for young, men to struggle for, but ignored those golid and enduring qualities, implying culture, knowledge, and patient reflection, which had little or nothing to do with the hauble, reputa-

Then we lost our charity one for another. We had established of a sudden-thinking they would last-false and hollow creeds respecting class and rank, and, as we encored, back and forth, and one to another, we naturally grew intolerant. Instead of fraternizing, we were eager to govern. We were to have our bloated body of conceit wounded in any pagt. The universal cry was, "Get out of the way !" High pressure was the only sort of pressure that was popular, whether in education, conduct or morals. We turned our backs in affected derision upon the " slow conches " who held fast to .the 'rational and necessary methods of growth and bulture, and spread our money around, each family for itself, as a sort of guano that would force as rapidly into importance. In education, we were devoted to the "accomplishments." .. In religion, we went in for shows and sensations. In social matters, modesty and sweetness of manners were overswed, and put in pillory, by the loud-sounding brass which bad stalked in and arrogated all the privileges to itself.

Thus we went, on, sectional, disputes arising and increasing at the same time, the high head; being continually lifted higher and higher. In such a prevalling temper, no differences could ever be aminably adjusted; they must first be wrangled (brough) and then fought out. ' The bad blood that was in ire, corrupted as it had been by our success and excess. would have to come to the surface. To keep it secreted in the system of the body politic, was bertain death ; to bring it out might entail national suffering for a time, but in the end the national health would improve and the national life be saved. !: This rebellion opened, and immediately every ailment of our social and political state was trawn to the out-

When, then, will this dreadful affliction be past? Who that reflects, but can in some manner answer such a question now for himself? Will the war have served its true ends and run its natural course. until, not merely the secreded and rebellions States. but the loyal ones as well, are brought to see, through, untold agonies, what their past error has beep; and volunturily to repair it? Will not all this blood have been shed in vain-will not there thousands of families have been bereft and plunged in deepest grief to no purpose-will not the national life have been put in jeopardy without the consentjof overruling wisdom itself-if the great resales which could most naturally to flow from these bitter experiences fail utterly to show themselves? One such events as now encompass us be brought to a termination, save as they have performed the thorcosh work; and the whole work, which is plainly allotted them?

We say then that the war will not be likely to and la me form or another, until, first, our conceit, and arrogance, and uncharitableness, and pride of epinion, have all been laid-low; until; secondly, the lamar desire for memy, marely für für für gen suka, and the tore of course and vulgar display, which is the materal manifestation of such a desire have then completely empificity and finity, notify at a count

had gentle by chartly, are tweet of the month of the second and experience are sweetened by the hardeness with This quitipgulabed lecturer, who has been out of pathy, and become humble through a mulchtube of the field for a line time made her appearance In disappointments - so that the netlocal character Will this city before the Society of Spiritualists, in Lyosthe undergone a change for the better, and the um Hall, on Sunday, Feb. 8th, for the first time in the time for the war to stop-and then it was not sufficient to accommodate all who desired to will certainly stop of itself. Burd a

The Spiritual Philosophy.

When new truths appear from time to time upon the earth, which those in high places cannot comprehend, they condemn without proper investigation It was so in Ohrist's time: It is so how. Yet the Spiritual Philosophy of the plueteenth contury is being eteadily developed in various ways, among the humble and less pretentious of earth's people, as lo

God moves in a mysterious way,

and in the coming time all those who have repudiated the mighty truths that have been and are being sent to us from the spirit-world, will wouder their eyes were so dim that they could not discern these things. They expected to see Christ coming in a material form " in all his glory," " surrounded by hoats of angels, " illuminating the whole beavens with his presence," etc. But he comes in "the still small voids" to the humble of earth—not to the rich and influential-and is received by them, bechuse also with the flaming sword of Justice, to drive the Kingdom of Mammon. The time is even now. The

ture a mighty influx of spirit-power is descending feel so. to aid earth's children in the great revolutions that den humanity.

whose influence shall be felt to the remotest corners of the earth.

The Paper Tyranny. We are let into a history of this matter of the rise In paper, by the New York Post, which is worthy the attention of the people of the country. It appears that about a year ago, a convention of the manufacturers of letter and writing papers was held in Springfield, In; bis State, and it was there and then decided to raise the prices of those sorts of paper to the highest going figure. Reeing haw well it 'worked,' the manufacturers' of printing paper concluded to try a similar experiment. Accordingly, they met at the Astor House, in New York, and ent up. There was then no approlty of race, nor wa any to be apprehended; it was a case of clear arbitrariness and combination. But, of course, when the dealers in stock saw the game of the manufacturers, they put up their prices, too, and hence the fever. Now It is announced that Congress will not be likely to let in foreign paper and paper atock, duty free, nor even to lower the duty on the same. This places everything in the hands of a few wealthy manufacturers, who will soon put up paper to such a price as will be likely to stop the greater part of the papers and publishing operations in the coun-

The Church and Spiritualism.

Our attention has been balled to a labored -no elaborate-article on Spiritualiem, entitled "Necromabor," published in a late number of the Religious Monthly Magazine. It was written by a person who has evidently investigated the Spiritual Phenomens to a certain extent, as he admits that there is a vast amount of truth in them. But he repudiates Spiritualism, (from the old church standpoint, of course,) because; he says, "material "spirits commupleate, and their influence is " pernicious." If these spirits would only come in rapport with mortals, to teach the doctrines of "our Church," it would be all right; doubtless.

Here the writer erre. These "material " snirits. most of them, are doing immense good to frail mortality. They are obliged to return, they asseverate, "loaded with spiritual magnetism," (we quote from the Magazine,) to fulfill their carthly mission, by do ing the work they left undone while dwelling to their temples of blay; and also to do a still higher mission, which is that of warning others from falling into the same errors which they did in consequence of erroneous earthly teachings; healing the sick; presching the truth, and undeavoring in many ways to sow seed that shall spring up and bear fruit in due season. And this is the path that will lead them to true happiness sooner than the road traveled by old Theology.

To the Editor of the Herald of Progress

That "Caprion," Mr. Herald of Progress, will be attended to next week. 'All we have to bay at ores' out is, that the statement which you publish in regard to the medium who abswers scaled lefters for parties who send them to this office occasionally for that purpose, is a gross falsehood !- there is not one word of truth in it. as we shall show conclusively in our next. When a man threatens us as did your correspondent; we take our own films to answer him: early as possible. Mr. Editor, very quickly. Would 16: not have been stein more past towards obtemporary to laguire into the Las Milias Ber, will lettere fill Lydeling

gain admittance, and many were obliged to go way She gave two able discourses in her eloquent and characterfelic siyle. Although her lectures were long. she was flatened to with great attention and river satisfaction. We shall not attempt to give a report of her discourses, but brieff mention the substance The theme of her afternoon discourse was Spirit-

ual Gifte. She demonstrated that the epiritual gifts spoken of in the New Testament -or healing, speakiog, do .- were of the same character as those manif fested by meditims of the present day. She said those who possessed these gifts in Bible times, were persecuted in their day the same as the mediums of the present day; but that the ancient healers and teachers were now conscorated by the churches as saints and mariyrs. Spiritualists look upon them as brethren, and not as sainte.

The reason these gifts have not been better understood for the fast eighteen hupdred years, was that the people were not ellowed to argue upon the merits of the Bible, but were obliged to take the construction put upon it by the clergy; therefore these gifts have been fying idle for centuries. Now Spirtheir "lamps are trimmed and burning." He comes itualism had come to teach as what the clergy had falled to do. Not that there was no Spiritualism in money changers" from their palaces; that he may the Bible, for it was full of it Beecher save it is the set up the Kingdom of God on earth, instead of the best part of it Thut the clergy could not see it, or did not understand it. Some mediums had been great human garden needs weeding. It has grown made to treat the Bible as could She had been all over with thorns and thistics. The false is to be made to do so to her public lectures, and then gone swept away, to give place for the true to grow and home and wept bitterly for what, according to her early teachings, she thought was sabrilege; but now The cries of the distressed have gone up to spirit- that she had come to better understand its truths life for redress, and in obedience to the laws of na- and beauties, and, also, its aboutdities, she did no

A free discussion of everything will burt no one. are about taking place for the benefit of down-tred The human mind must ever struggle on to free itself from human bondage. The Church to day would We feel that we are doing our duty, conscientious- crush out Spiritualism if it had the power, and dared ly and truthfully, in spreading all over the land to; but ith votaries are numbered by millious and the facts of direct spirit communion, even unto are still thereasing, so it is not so easily crushed the old world. And yet we are called impostors, out, it has attained a high place in the world. It and are reviled in various ways. But we know we has come at the right time, for the people were houare doing Jehovah's bidding; and we know, too, that gering for something they could feed upon that would we have Taurn for our shield, and hence we fear not satisfy their starting souls. Talented and reasonany and all opposition that may be brought to bear ing men were taking hold of it." "It was licking up against us by the bigots of all like who seek to im- the Christianity of the churches as the sun licks up the frost." It has a higher mission than gathering All we ask is, that the friends of our cause - and mammon fruit; it will revolutionize the people; it they are numbered to day by millions-sustain us in will correct their old and erroneous ideas about God. the good work during the crisis we are passing the Bible, justice, and the rights of humanity; it through, and we will, in return, give them a journal will yet take hold of the Government and purify it. to the core.

In the evening her discourse was in part a continuation of her afternoon lecture; but she dwelt more particularly on what is termed the Second Death, elucidating la a clear and comprehensive manner what she conbelved to be the meaning of the sentence. She maintained, by an analytical examination of the teachings of the Apos les, and by personal experiences with the spirits of the departed, and by various facts and litustrations, that the second death was attained when we had conquered all the autmat desired and the propagation to our naas our kindred, and love them as such. We must get rid of all our greedy avarice for worldly gain, debated a proposition of the same character. At and all the selfish desires which so crowd upon our first it did not work, for good reasons; but at a patures as to unit us for the natural change called subsequent meeting it was resolved to raise the death, but which is, in feality, life. This second price of printing paper, and three samples of paper death we all have got to die. If we do not expe were submitted as standards for the market. The rience it in this life, we stall have to after our patu resolution declared that no paper should be sold for ral death. It might be properly called the first death, less than twelve and a half, sixteen and eighteen conts | the better to understand how " he "that overcometh for the three qualities. The same afternoon paper shall not be hurt by the second death," We must tere, lo order that we may enter upon the other life in a fit condition to erjoy its fullness and glory. Spiritualism teaches us this, as well as the immortal existence of the soul. 1. wend and other bloom it

> re to kollow Publications and det THE LADY LISER. A NOVER By Miss M. E. Brad. dob, author of "Lady Audley's Scoret," A brord Floyd," &g.; &c. New York 1: Dick and Fitzgerald.

too I princi

For sale, in Boston by Lee and Shephard. Miss Braddon rivals Mrs. Wood, as a novelist. She is just now all the rage in England, and this is one of her most popular books. She is credited with having introduced really new pharacters Into fiction. Major Granville Varney, of the Honorable East India Company, is well worth becoming acquainted with. Miss Braddon is decidedly one of the stars among the female writers of light literature.

We have received the handsomely printed Thirteefith Aunual Report of the Association for the Rellef of Aged Indigent Pemales, from the office of John Wilson and Son, Boston. All who feel inter ested in this most praiseworthy object of amouthing the pathway of indigent females who bave become too old to help themselves longer, will be glad to read a full report of an Association so useful and

Oliver Ditson sends as somelnew publications CAMP Songs; a Collection of National Patriotic. and Social Songs, for the Volunteers.

Tue Shilling Sono Book No. 24 4 he is the THE GOLDEN WEELTH, 250th edition, consisting of two hundred; and fifty Boogs and Exercises; and several Pieces of Sheet Mesic, antitled, "Gen. Howard's: Grand, March :" "Coldstream Guards :" "To

Ines. Come back to me, fair Iner " "Come, come

Away with me ;"" Friendialp ;"." On to Richmond :" and "The Child Walts." it as same at a sent We have received the second January number of the "Process Spinitualors," a new spiritual magazine, published in Paris by Clemence Guerin. ... it contains articles upon the following subjects: Priendly Principle; Mediums; The Secret of Preference s A Chapter upon the Theory of the Celestial Tele-

graph. It makes many extracts from the works of

A. J. Davis, and is a very interesting number, The Plane Grine to Spinitpanius, recently ap nounced as about to be published, is quaroidably delayed for a short time. Due notice of its lague will be given in the Bancan, and all orders filled out as

Lycente Ball Webting leger to mote of the case, thefore trying to Higher out reputal Hill; in this city, next Handay arteriode and drive the court is provided by the provided by the court is provided b

Remarkable Presentliness; John Doring the toneral service of a little nor about died in our village a few days since, the mintalet 16. lated the following somewhits remarkable presentiments of the little boy. In a my you shan should make

Several weeks before his death, while his obeaks were yet raddy and the eyes bright with the factive of health, he came down from bis sleepling room to the morning, and told his mother he had just seen the most beautiful lady he ever saw, and that the any degree, though he is oppressed with grievous was very durious that he should accompany ber hway to a beautiful land. # That ... sons . wi stafe

The little boy felt somewhat inclined to listen to the persuasive pleadings of the benetiful lady, but finally told her that his mother could not spare him, and he must be excused. -- If and the I add , assaust

In shout three weeks the same vision was repeated, only with more clearness and beauty. The serting that he really saw the beautiful lady, and in contempt. And blooming in had one that her persuasiveness was almost freesiatible Ain about three weeks the " beautiful lady" appeared the third time, and renewed her carnest entrelly for the company of the little boy, He used the same childlike argument, this time, asserting that this mother could not spare him! "! - 1 .1 .1 .1 . it about the

in about three days from this latter interview the little boy was taken slok, and very soon died. He has! gone to the beautiful land where sickness is bever,known, :: Strange and mysterious are the links that mile ins to the spirit-world, and touchingly beautiful are the ministrations of pure spirits to the roice of little children and the man war a wind - by

Personal, 1. if but mak or

Rev. T. B. Thayer's resignation as pasternof the Warren street Universalist Society, takes effect on the first of next month! The Society have sold their old church and parchased one on Shawmut Avenue. Rev. John Plerpont has been appointed Librarian of the new Library of the Treasury Department at

Rev. Thomas Si Bason of Christ Church, (Episco. al). New Orleans: himself a Louislantan, has issued an address " to the members of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Louisiana," urging them to return to the old relations with their Church "in the United States."

The marriage of Tom Thumb with Lavinia Waren was celebrated in New York on Tuesday, February 10th, at Grace Churob, Both the marriage ceremony and the grand reception at the Metropolitan Hotel, were attended by thousands.

Frank B. Sanborn of Concord, Mass., preached a

Peace." Like Ralph Waldo Emerson, he is not a fault finder: " Rev. Dr. Benj. C. Cutter, Rector of St. Aune's

Roxbury, and was afterwards settled in Quinoy, where he remained for seven years. Mrs. Pmms C. Embury, the well known authoress, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 10th fact., at the

age of 57. The senior editor of the Daily Advertiser of this ity, Bon. Nathan Hale, died at his residence in Brookline on the 8th inet. In the 79th year of his age. He was one of the forniders of the North Amer. can Review, and also of the Christian Examiner.

Dr. A. B. Child will lecture in Portland, Me., or Sunday, April 5th. and 1 :

Miss Emma Hardinge lectures in Dodsworth Hall in New York, on Friday evening, February 20th.

Notice to Club Subscribers.

In answer to our old olub (\$1,50) subscribers; sev eral of whom desire to know if they are to have the BANNER one year or 'nine 'months, who subscribed previous to the lat of December last, we reply that all clubs are thetitled to the paper one year as the old tled to it for nine months only, and will govern themselves accordingly wif the old club subscribere feel the paper to them at a loss -they may do so, or not, as they think proper. We do not exact it of them. as we have no right sor to do. But those who sent only \$1,50 after the let of December, when we were obliged to abollah the club rates on account of the great rise in the price of paper stock, we consider \$7.00 subscribers, and shall send the paper for nine months, unless they remit for a longer term,

Such a Winter.

The seasons have, for once, "changed work." Our sold Northern winter has been making a visit to the South, while the tropical weather has been trying its best to feel, at home smong as ... The snow storms have been heavlest in Kentucky, Ohio, and even in Tennessee, while we have comparatively escaped them. In Canada the season, has been of unusual nilduess. Even as far as Cape Breton they have and no snow up to the very last week in January. Sheep and cattle are in the fields grazing, exactly as in the summer and fall. The weather is very much like Spring. It is true that we are having a new order of things, in the weather as well as in social and political affairs. Whether this winter's, experience is no more than a freak, or amounts to a radleal change, or modification of the law, is a problem which a few succeeding writers will be sufficient to establish. tree of de target

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE .- Upon the evening of Dec. 27th 1862, Dr. Burleigh, a fecturer upon electricity and mesmerism, rave some experiments in mesmerism, and in one of these, a boy of this town, says the Plymouth Memorial was put in a mesmerio state and 'requested to travel over our country. He gave a very accurate description of Washington and other places, and spoke of seeing our army. He was asked if he saw any rebels. After a pause he said he did, that they were on board a steamboat; one was full, and another was filling with thehi! The Doctor explained, that certainly he never got hat from his mind, as be had never thought of it and requested the audience to remember it. Now for the coincidence. Galveston was taken upon the first of January, and necording to the best of our knowledge, that would be Just about the time the rebels would be embarking for its dapture. Would n't large, possible latter and ences in the Oily Hand of the good idea for Government to keep a corps of Charlestown, is addreaded during referency, the day of the last be post themselves up in the move. But March Boston, Hais. The Bunday Revel will make the March Boston, Hais. The Bunday Revel will make the March Boston, Hais. ments of the rebels? We think it would do more good than the much talked of balloons wat make

horr street. Lawrence, Mess. Le said to be rest profe-cient in the bounder to which she has been saided. The size Decires on Bondays at these.

TANK IN CHAPTBERED SOLLEN

The noble Italian shirles in a latte - he never had any statesmanship in him. He may carve splendidly with his trusty sword, but for the profound studies and patient reflection of the statesman's oloset he has neither temperament nor capacity. But he is in his tight sphere. The test of redseming Italy, which he is imported to believe is his own allotments he is emply qualified to scoomplish a nor does his hears falter, in alt, or, his purpose bend in Illness, and even feels the succe wounds of sugrate-ful judgment. He is still ready to go, on and faish the work he had in hand. His fellow-patricts have recently made him President of a powerful political committee in Rome, and he has accepted the same, improving the opportunity to issue to his countrymen another of his brief and attring addresses. He tells them what is true for every reals nuder the mother endeavored to persuade her little toy, that he sun, that unless they shall be able to make them. had been dreaming but he could not believe this, as, selves respected, diplomacy will hold them steadily

Marie white will be will be with the wil

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The Indiana

In the U. S. Senate, on the 11th, the bill removing the Winnebegoes from Minnesota was present. Bo it ever has been. The remark will indeed become literally true which an Indian Chief once made in Washington on "removals," viz ; That the pale faces would keep removing his people from time to time, whenever avarioe distated, until they were pushed fitto the Pacific Ocean—what few would be left of them. No wonder the avenging hand of Justice is laid heavily upon the nation at this, time for its manifold sine. We shall never have peace until the acts of our legislators are governed by more wisdom than has been made apparent of late.

East and West.

Beecher allows that the Western people hata Yankees, or "Yanks," de the Southern soldiers call them. But he declares, also, that they have the quality of making their way in the face of all prejudices, and coming out at the top round of the ladder in popular esteem, after all. There is a sheet printed down in Chattanooga, Tenn., which is as hard on the East as the West itself ever was . "The East and the West "-declares its editor-" are as radically different as the North and the South. , The men of the East are for the most part bigoted, illiberal and oppressive; they are grasping and ungenerous; they are mean-spirited, dishonest, and cowardly. Those of the West are, on the contrary, rade, rough, illiterate fellows, bonest enough as far as they know how, very persevering, hardy and brave." Well, it is getting galte fashionable, for each section to sualrze the elements of the national character i when the last analysis is completed, it is to be hoped that Music Hall last Sunday. His subject was " War and a common conclusion will be resched, déclarite in the E Pluridus Unum spirit, that though by force of diroumstances and eddgation we are many, yet by burch, at Brooklyn, N. Y., died in that city last the welding power of sympathy and true featernity reek, at the age of 65. Dr. C. formerly resided in we are OME.

To Farmers and Gardeners:

Amen's shovels have long; had; the reputation of being the best in the market, but in our enterprising land the best is sooner or later left behind for something better. The Old Colony Iron Company now make a shovel, called the Old Colony Shovel, that is still better than Amee's, and for about twelve and a balf cente less price of each shovel.

The Pernylan Guano has for many years past had the reputation of being the best fertilizer knawn. There is now a fish guano 'made from the fish that run in Narraganeet Bay by the Narraganeet Oll and Guano Company, (who, we believe, have an office to Boston.) that is superior to the Poruvian Guano, and is sold for about one quarter the price.

Boston Spiritual Conference."

The subject for discussion on Tuesday evening; Peb. 10th, was Soul Affinity. Specohes were made Child, Dr. Lyon, Mr. Bradler, Rev. Urlat Clark, and Mrs. Spence. The subject was treated as one of disposed to remit the extra fifty cents was we send great significance and yastness. It was claimed that Soul Affinity had more to do with human de sires and actions than is realized or admitted; 'that it entirely transcends the conflicting tangle, the porruptible confince of what several tongues call severous free love.

The same subject is announced for the next Confgrense.

The Bouner in Washington. . . !! Our friends are informed that the Bannes of Licht can be produced each week of O. H. Anderson, Bookselfer and Stationer, 458 Seventh street; opposite the Post Office, Washington, D. C. where they will also find a general assortment of books, pe they will also nuc a general riodicals and stationery.

To Correspondents.

[We cannot engage to return rejected manuscripta.]

MRS. D. J. S. WARE VILLOR! MARS. We should e pleased to have the "Prophery" to which you're. fer. Will return it if not used on the land her land

O. B. CLATCN T. We are sorry to sey we can give you po encouragement in that direction at present, if at all a direct talk and A

L. K. B., Wanker, IND .- The gentlemen is to Call fornia. You can probably ascertain his exact local ty there, by addressing his wife at Chelsen, Man, and

J. D. H. Morreman, Magn.—The man in processed the chances are " twor" for you to make the collection you speak of a second from the second of P.

S. R. O. DEXTER, Ms.—None but a thoroughly de-veloped medium is wanted we understand. But if would do no harm to write to the party whose a mi-is attached to the matter.

A Good Chalevoyant Physiologic.

With pleasure we call attention to the advertise, ment of Mrs. A. O. Latham, in another column. She is said to be one of the best Magnetic and Clairvoyant Physicians vs have among us. Her office is at 352 Weatington appear.

some offier secular printil bave research especied in Clark an baring renounced Spritualismand now an paged in exposing its Months pointer ul opposition Mrs. M. B. Kenney, Medical Clairroyant, 110 Kews it may be magneted that Mr. C. in experimental formal property of the control of the of the cont

though Correction described in the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second ington; in sending us a dollar for the head soft our subjection Spiritualism and kindled reforms to any many with allow will allow will allow will allow will allow the properties of the prope

close of his letter 2 yes of rou and be provided by taking the Do not think from Like Three the Total of the or the other slife of persons. Now he it is admitted that a rule that ideal too work both ways is false, and the examination of the their bobby of probletion of take the their bobby in probletion of take the their bobby in the thrown off and, then I will get up and mount again the can be and their bobby in the state of the can be seen to the can be seen

OFFIR CAUSE YN NEW HAVEN! Henry E. Benning. of New Haren, employing a like beques , asks us possy that the Spiritualists of that city, have muted two pleasant rooms for divides, lectures, do, where they will be pleased to meet any and 'all engaged in this great movement of the age 1 221,19

An Accessorianious et .- Requirer from New Heridian, Comm. sonds que, one dollar for the circle. which we hereby coknowledge. His accompanying The set with the utbesteed the first of the con-

He seperate of the firm of the court is the court in

. "If we are to become dipation of mourners, when will there be a better time than now to adopt a new and seasible fashion of dispensing with the mere outside show, (to say nothing of decless expedes and bad tasts) of whall dress of black among the ladies? Some simple badge of mourning worm by either sex, afternithe ideath of a relative or friend; looks well and appropriate; but so much black, especially when worn by young girle, is repulative—I hate it! Loften wonder that some of the reform journals do not at the present time touch upon this point."

I to great in the manage of a great of A MESSAGE TENTED 11 Ind a message in the Banuse of Jandary Blat, purporting to come from Ben! dertaking a journey: The extreme frigidity of the junion Unique Policy Falls, Vt. He circumstantian atmosphere had so congessed the pellujamin Uragen; formerly from believe Pails, VI. He circumambert atmosphere had so congenied the pelitive of the common river Potomae, that with message; but with result of his whereabouts or his situation for the last few years, I have not any nonegliated egress into the maritime provinces of him bouldge. I know his message is characteristic of him but I know hishing of his death till I saw with the province of Maryland. Wishing to spuff a caudle, another said. Riesse extend he those ignipodent digits, that I may defalcate the excrescence on that nocturnal cylindgic luminary."

B. R. Bortle, of Rosbande, N. T. saye : West

"Backers please find two dollars to renew my Please please find two dollars to renew my yearly subscription. We can no more do without the partitude allmont derived from the flamms from tweek to week, than we could without the natural food him of late, his sincers and heartfelt acknowledgments. He is entirely destitute, and his case is one that the true philanthropist should not overlook. He may be said to principles and imprishable. May it continue to float upon the breeze until all minds.

Just thoughts often fail to produce just deeds, but just deeds never fail to create just thoughts.

A Good Champoyant at run West. Dr E B Wheelook, of Waukesha, Wis., says he has not lictured much of late, on account of the severity of the times but that his wife, Mrs. Fanny Wheelook, is still residing at Waubecta, on the line of 150 Mis-states Railroad, about, Busen miles, west of Milwankie. Her ouratives, remedies, and her never failing clairwoyan powers to see and describe the ailments of the human body, baye long attracted the siderable excitement among the stald people of Jonesattention of the public in the West. She can be consulted in this state at nearly all hours of the day, by calling at her residence.. the water state it a to

H., says that on reading the message of Joshus Whit-THE TAXABLE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Buckefield, Me.; inquiring for him." In reply he was opinions by his conduct since his remyest from the informed there was such a parson, but he had been dead two or three years.

Management W. J. Voccellus, of Elmira, R. Y. writes as that he has been developed as a medium for geveral kinds of manifestations, and the healing of South Carolina: luforms the War Department that power manifested through him isstruly remarkable. the first colored regiment: is fally organized: He says:

Cora Wilburn to her Friends.

The impress of change teems stamped upon everything; even good, old, conservative Winter shows a ment. In no regiment have I seen only changing front, and wears April smiles in December, performed with 'so much observations and alacrity; and treate 'de to Spring, warmth in January ; the glad waters flow muchecked, and sweet violets look anto, the bind won's true and smile. The sunny ion that when the Federal Government gets a hold on Botth, here and there, gate a sprinkling of northern; ithe main land, regiments may be raised which will do frost and enow. I May both be benefited by the Tam at present leading the life so, many dwel-

lere of the city; sigh for in valu ; a life of quiet cemminnship with books, dear Nature, levely even in miswhiter garb; and last, not least, in the society a pongenial few. Peru is a pleasant little city. with a me view of the river, and hanks of blotte There are some growing minds here, who, without bustle or assumption, rise up to bigh planes of appretti insight! and odil thende obolesat dowers of thowledge. Truly the delightful quiet that yet is not ever dallness, must exercise a beneficial influence upon spiritual growth; and that leads me to say a few words of arphastica regarding my humble belf.

there, "was the reply. The candidate passed as a few words of arriamation regarding my humble self.

Diar friends, and contars of my penned impressions, I sim not a medium, for any external phase of colorado into the Union as a State.

The same self converse with the dear departed, but is know they live and love me none the less; and my imperite the same late because, is exertal instances along the first self that as yet has been awarded me of such applications in a late of the result instances along the first self that as yet has been awarded me of such applications in a late of the result instances along the first self that as yet has been awarded me of such applications and a state of the self that any the self that are the self that are

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many articles of interest on file for publication from our valued correspondents, which free circle, offere to lend "what" works he has on the wilt appear in due time. Don't be impatient, friends.

close of his letter 3 vet of you and the color of take greeable in Albany—so says a correspondent." Spirit-

Commerce is ablive in Boston, notwithstanding the condition of the country. "Of thirty large ahips in port, saly six are uncapaged.

. Some persons only call a man their friend, as an exouse for taking liberties with him:

"A female prescher occupies a pulpit in Pitteburg, preaching statedly to a congregation of character and intelligence

For a lady to sweep her carpet with embroidered under-alcoves would be considered indecently dirty; but to drag the pavement with her skirts seems to be very genteel.

"Anorhes Valuable Invention.-Mr. Abram G. Snyder, foreman of the finishing shop in the Watervielt requests are attended to, and we will do as he'de. Arsenal, will probably receive \$15,000 for having in vented in ble lefsure hours, a machine for making bul lets, for which he could not obtain letters patent Mountain Hanne A correspondent in Washing because he was in government employ. The material for offers some sensible remarks, on this question dipe, is in use in all our Argensis, and at the Washing the remarks and at the Washing and Argensis are in all our Argensis, and at the Washing and Argensis are in the saving by its use instead chipe, is in use in all our Argenals, and at! the Watervicit Arrenal alone, the saving by its use instead of the old patterns of bullet machines, between May 1. 1861, and December 1, 1862, is stated to have been \$116,184.

> Hesitate, and the volger will think you weak; be confident, and they will think you wise. Pur-

-sA lady desirous of expressing berself in the choicest terms, thus replied to the simple question of whether she took sugar in her tex: " The flavosity of the augar dita abates the dismosity of the tea, which is yory inimical to my diabolical appetite."

Another lady gave the following reason for not un-

The more you affect, the less you will probably effect. Mr. J. C. Brown, who is in the last stages of consump

An Irishman; just from the sod, was cating some old cheese, when he found, to his dismay, that it contalned living inhabitants." "Be jabers!" said he, does yer share in this country have childer ?"

Somebody curtly says that severtising for a wife, is just as absurd as it would be to get measured for an

A medium by the name of McQueen is causing conville, Mich. His circles are so fully attended, that adnission can now; only be had by tickets of invitation, of which the number is limited. He is also a trancespeaking medium, and, was announced to address the A VERIFICATION. - David Gilchrist, of Pranklin, N. Progressive Union on the 8th instruments

The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Potomac srmy, and it is asserted with great confidence that he will soon have another command-perhaps in North and South Carolina. Poster 11

THE FIRST REGIMENT OF BOUTH CAROLINA (COL-ORED) VOLUNTEERS .- Gen. Saxton, Military Governor "In organization, drill, discipline, and morale, this regiment, for the length of time it has been in service. is not surpassed by any white regiment in this Depart: and as sentincia they are peculiarly vigilant." Gen. Saxton says they seem to deeply feel the importance of their service to their race; and expresses the opinmore than any now in the service to end the rebellion. He has commenced organizing the second regiment,

The recruiting for the colored regiment is going on pretty briskly in Boston, notwithstanding the opposition of some of the infibential colored citizens.

HENS IN VENICE.—A competitive examination was lately held, for, the purpose of appointing fit persons to some of the Government offices in England, One of the candidates inadvertently spelled the word Vent ice with two his, thus, Vennice. The examiner, olever man, but not always a correct speaker; sternly inquired: "Do you know, sir, that there is but one hen In Vodice?" "Then eggs must be very scarce there," was the reply. The candidate passed.

three year and Social the Dythi Segluning. I want to be an angel. teld her to sepest the first line, when and feeled by and settle and adopt exclaimed. Ho, I don't I want to be a adopt.

The barben who dreaded the bend of a barrel has men angaged to fix up the locks of a canal. Repember the Sociables at Lipcoum Hallion Wade

nesday evening of the present week. Some of the handsomest ladlen in Hoston may be seen there-who Digita thinks is play with the delicion became in are just as good as they are handshine. In hard to

A SOUTHERN PROPERT. Mr. Boyce, of Squth Careline, said in 1851. I object in strong terms as I can, to the secession of South Carolida. Such is the intensity of my conviction upon the subject, that If secession should take place, I shall consider the institution of slavery doomed, and that the great God, in our blindness, has made us the instruments of its destruction, the want from any or both to week

The whole population of Mexico is now stated to be about 7,000,000 souls.

In love we grow sequainted because we are already attached; in friendship we must know each other before we love.

A gent, ascidentally trod inpon a lady's trailing dress the other day, for which she severely reprimended him. He apologized by saying that he was not aware he was within twenty feet of her.

main business of man to repipe at government. . In all attractions of life into which I have looked. I have found mankind divided into two grand parties : those who ride, and those who are ridden. The great struggla of life seeins to be which shall keep in the saddle. With trade. This, it appears to me, is the fundamental principle of politics, whether in greater or lesser life."

There are 171 places in the United States called

Rev. Mr. Fletcher, of Newburyport, who has returned from Brazil, made a tour of exploration there of 1000 miles. He ascended the Amszon to Peru, and says that the capabilities of that immense river and the fertility of the great Amazonian basin have been under-estimated by even the wildest enthusiasts. He saw a. Brazilian man-of-war at Tabatings, Brazil, which is on the Amezon two thousand miles from the Atlantic.

Keep your body sound; as wine savors of the cask t is kept in , the soul receives tincture from the frame through which it works." ,A whole sermon is herein contained, and we wish more could be preached founded on the gospel of health... .

By repealing the duty on paper the General Govern ment would save \$50,000; but then Congressmen would lose the much larger oum which the "Organization" has provided for persuasive purposes, says the Post,

Mediums are wanted in Kansas. Address E. H. Grant, Troy, Kaness. At a private circle in Sant Francisco, Cal., on Wed-

nesday evening, 14th uit., the following stanza was ecelved from a spirit purporting to bu, when in the orm, a prominent resident of Massachusette: - MY DEAR FRIENDS :

Go onward! press forward! oh, live not in vain : " There 's Wisdom and Hosor, and G ore to gain.

The path is before you-you'ye only to choose-You'll win it you're active-if slothful, you'll lose."

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iscases of the Skip; such figures; Piess and iscases and selection in the medicine has now been before the public for the last twenty-two journ and the proprietor states, without tear of contradiction; that it has given more general statefaction in coring oursonto inseases arising from importites of the blood, than any other medicine of the kind. Among the many handreds of cases who have been cured by this medicine, the proprietor would refer to a few among the many cases which have come under his immediate observations, the proprietor would refer to a few among the many cases which have come under his immediate observations. The style is in no sense thetorical; but the writer goes to his audject with a business directness that no prejudice can lead the observation of our boated modern system, and shows how we may all at length emerge from it, a purer, freet, and better people.

The strict was a purer, freet, and better people in the across nothing for inflicting pain, if thereby the modern of the study and study, and all deleases and desection of our finances.

And study, and all diseases arising from impurities of two of the class and desection of our finances.

The study, and all diseases arising from impurities of two outputs of our finances.

The study, and all diseases arising from impurities of two outputs of our finances.

In a distudy, and all diseases and desection of the diseases and desection of our finances.

In a distudy, and all diseases arising from a study, and study and study and study and study.

The study area of several estates and desection of the diseases and desection of our finances.

The study and desects and

so that the child had not laid on its back for two years.

Curad with four bottles. Has now a good head of hair.
Thomas Ago, No. 24 Yearnan street, Buxbury; Rhaumatiam in fine, it four weeks standing; gut pp. rest day or in the hips, of four weeks standing; gut pp. rest day or night. Qured with two bottles. Mrs. John Thomas, Proctor street, Roxbury; pain and swolling of the hands, arms, and shoulders, together with sore mouth, from the effects of Indiantatory Rhaumatiam. Cured with one bottle. Daniel Whitaker, soap manufacturer, Bradford place, and H. B. Roberts, merchant, of the same place, for the cure of Piles. A daughter of P. P. Hadley Standridge, O. E.; aged bits years; indolent swelling under the ears, a running sore under the law, with indiantimation of the eyes; obliged to be kept in a dark room. Cured with two bottles. B Clark, metalic coofer, Bradford Place, Roxbury, Rheumatism; and his dark room. Cured with two bottles. B Clark, metalic coofer, Bradford Place, Roxbury, Rheumatism; and his darker, and place has a second contant of the execution of th In a dark room. Gored with two bottles. B Clark relation roofer, Bradfurd Place, Boxbury. Ibbumatism; and his faughter, aged pine years, awelling under the ears, core mouth, and ringworms. Cured with two buttles.

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nd none are admitted after that time.

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ine. J. B. Cowany, while in a condition called the Tyunce. They are not published on account of literary meril, but as asis of spirit communion to thesefriends who may recognise

These Messages go to show that Spirits carry the charse

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Notice.-As these citales, which are free to the public autient us to much expense, those of our friends who lake an interest in them, are solicited to sid so in a populary point of view. Any sum, however small, that the friends of the cause may feel inclined to remit, will be gratefully seknowledged.

We are fully aware that much good to the cause has been e-soomplished by these free circles, as many persons who first attended them as skeptice, new believe in the Spiritual Philecophy, and are made happy in mind thoroby. Hence we hope to be sustained in our efforts to premulgate the great truthe which are pouring in upon us from the spirit-world for the benefit of humanity.

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED. Honday, Jan 28 .- Invocation; Questions and Answers;

Howdoy, Jan 28.—Invocation; Questions and Answers; Thomas Ormsby, to his brotner; Daniel T. Sweeney, of Manchester, N. H., to his trother, in the 10th Maino Reg.; Mary Ann Adams of Loudon, Eng., to her lather; Stophen Bons, to his son Charlon, in Baltimore, Md.
Thuriday, Jan 27.—Invocation; Ida Harris, to her father; Questions and At swore; Stophen Dayson, a gunner at Fort Morgan, to Benjamin Dayson, of Richmond, Va.; John O. Filig. of Dorchesier, Mars., to his friends; Thomas Wainwright, to his bother Robert,
Thuriday, Jan. 39.—Invocation; Questions and Answers;
Dira of Trast, of Laustie, Ill., to Tom Colourd; Adeline Durand of Concord, Mans., to her step-mother; John T. Cook, 2d, el. wart on beard the Alabama, to his wife, Bitas Cook, in Liver, sool, Hing.

2d, et. warf on beard the Alabams, to his wife, Blind Cook, is Liver, pool, Ring.

Mendey, Pcb. 3.—Invocation; Questions and Answers; Barels Ann Hart, to ber mother, 84 Coster street, New York City; Calvin Briggs, of Nowbern, N. O., late of the Folk South Carelina Hegimout, Co. 1, to his wife in Charleston.

8. C. Tuesday, Feb & Invocation; Questions and Abovers; Richard Wells Took, of Lorington, Ky., Licenseast in the 74th Tennessee Regiment, Billed at Merirorabore, to ble fether and herother: Nathen Kipps, of the 26th Pointyleasis Regiment, to his mother; Frances Falca, of New York Chy,

Regiment, to his mother; Frances Fates, of New York Chy, to ber brother Redy.

Thursday, Fid. 5.—Invecation; Questiens and Answers; George Pengl, of Medway, Mass, late a newmoor of 2d Company of Sharpshosters; Philip Dutly, of New York City, one of the crew on board the gentonal Scheme, killed in battle at Galveston, to his wife, Alice; Nathaniel Faxon, of Boston, Mass, to his friends; Nuch Bhanchard, of Doston.

Menday, Fid. 9.—Invocation; Questions and Answers; Benjamio, a slave; Allen Jackson, to his mether, at Cedar Greek, B. O.; Slephan T. Dustin, to his mether, in Bell Air, Md.; Bebecca Kaney, of Remiltion, L. O.; John O'Brien, to Patrick Deunles, of New York.

Patrick Deunies, of New York.

Theretoy, Feb. 10 - Invocation: Questions and Answers:
One of the Indiana Intelligence in Minnesota; Charles H.
Balcom, of the 8th Mass. Reg. Co. B; Elfa Frances Bache, to
her mether, in 63d street, New York City.

Invocation. .

Holy, hely art then, whose feet are pressing the mountain tops of Wisdom, and whose breath is calling into order all forms of life. Hely, boly art thou, ob Principle of Life I we will stand at thy righ will learn of thee. Oh, Spirit of the infinite, we feel thy power in the mighty tempest that is sweeping over the land; we see thy smile in the lightning's fineh, and hear thy volce in the murmuring breeze calling the atoms up to thee. Ob, Father and Mother, we acknowledge our allegiance to thee. We know thou wilt not forget us, but through the ministering power of those who do thy bidding, wilt bless us continually. Oh, human soul, bath it not been written that the Lord thy God shalt care for thee ?-that He, the Infinite, shall give His angele obarge concerning thee? And shalt thou be lost, when millions, many millions are watching thy progrees, and by the power of the Infinite are lifting thee up from darkness into light? Ob, thou Principle, we know so little of that which permeates our being and gives to all the Universe that grandeur we so much admire, to the we dedicate the offerings of the hour. And we know we shall not dedicate them in vain, for lo! thou wilt give us an abundant harrest in the bereafter. Jan. 19.

The Philosophy of Discontent.

We prepose to spock upon the Philosophy of Dis-content, or the philosophical impossibility of men's ever attaining a condition of perfect contentment cliber here or hereafter. Our theme was suggested by the reception of a question seat to us by the Thought Telegraph. The question is this. How shall | live that I may enjoy that feast which is the result of a contented mind? Man is an electrical machine, and every atom, however minute, le an electrical machine, and is provided with a set of nerves, or a nervous system, peculiar to leadf, or the atom. We are aware that certain philosophers have declared that there is no nervous system in the mineral or vegetable world. But we about differ from those philosophers, and shall declars-if we are not able to prose-that every atom in existence is provided with a nervous system, or electrical machine, by which it is in rapport with all the vast universe of God's Infinite Creation.

We are swere that it is impossible for mind incorporated in flesh to perceive the fine ramifications that pervade the plant, and those manifestations that exist in the regetable kingdom; for they are se minute that the human senses encased in physical form are not able to detect them. Nevertheless, they exist. The plant has a nervous system, without which it could not exist. True, it is unlike that of: the human form, yet it is perfectly adapted to it, or

Man is connected with all clee in the universe There is not an atom, however misute and ineignif. cant, that is not in rapport with the intellectual mind of man, and there is not an individual mind in existence, whether inhabiting the lowest or bighest condition of life, that is not in rapport with all other minds. Every thought is connected with every other thought, and the influence of each new thought is felt by every mind in existence. If, then, man le connected with not only the lower, but to all the intermediate forms of life, surely he must feel the changes that are taking place throughout the universe. Surely the intelligence must be conveyed to the mind of man; surely, surely he loses not the influence of one pang of serrow, nor of one throb of

We are aware that the religion of the past bas tenght mankind to believe that there was a condition of rest appelluted to the human soul hereafter; a place in which the soul of man would certainly realize a state of contentment, or of perfect peace. But Ballgion and Philosophy are at war with each other a and as Philosophy grasps at the cause and stretches out its right hand toward the effect also, we are led to believe, with Philosophy, that there is no such condition as perfect rest. And though we not our Beligion aside, Nature, in the external world, tenobes us that all things are united, that there is a matual dependence perrading all things. If you were not allied to the stones over which you walk, you would have no knowledge of them, because you would not be either physically or mentally in rapport with them. It is by the power of action in the stone that you are able to analyze it,

or take it within your physical compress. Nature has opfolded to us an infinite variety. No two forms of life are alike. If there were any two alike, either in the invisible or visible realm, then the law of dependence would cease to exist. But it is this induite, variety of form that gives us the law of mutual dependence, that wede no one with the other, that gives us power to analyze all

... Our questioner stelle us be bas sought for happlnon near three copy years, and has not found it. lived to strict accordance with the religious faith to which he has been educated; but, plas, contentment bas not come to him; and even now, he longs for the contentment and rest which rolligion has falled to bring bim, and be stretches out late the favielble realm, and seks, like one of old, What shall I do to be saved?

If it were possible for men to attain a condition of perfect rest, the law of progression would at once cease. Now we are taught that the law of every other realm. Go where you will, you will name?] find that the atoms are never at rest; no, not for

So long as there to an undeveloped soul in the aniverse, so long you will feel that condition of unreet; eo long aonthere is anything bigber to be at tained, you will never rese contrated; and if the you can live only in accordance with the great law of the universe, and thue you must forever feel the ferces of the universe as they come up from the material world to you in the land of spirit.

"The Philosophy of Discontent." Oh, our questioner, do not believe for a moment that the spiritworld is a condition of rest and inaction, and that you are to make no effort for those with you in spiritlife, for believe us, Nature will be true to the great law of the Almighty, and you are no exception to that law, and never can be.

Questions and Answers.

Ques .- Does the same law hold good with Delty, or do you hold that he is not governed by the same

IN P ANS .- We know of no Delty outside of Nature, therefore we hold that the same law that governe ut, geverns Delty.

Q.-You stated that there was an immediate oon nection between the mind of man and all things good things in their turn. I want him to do conctant word that were taking place in the material world. Is it thin' for me wife and little ones. [What is your consciously full?] Peter. [Will be be able to read

A .- No, not always. You, as an individual, may colour of taking a part in the death-scene or birth of the epirit, that is taking place in some will probably tell him about it.] Oh, hislone can other part of your world. You, as a spiritual being read, but my brother's not much used to it. [What in the internal, are conscious of it, but in the exter- is Mr. Malone's usme?] James Malone. Faith, I DE TOD Are DOL Q -Is Delty a principle, or has it a form ?

Q - We believe he has as many forme as there are different forms of life. He takes the form of the stone, the flower, the globule of water, and of atmospherio light. Yes, he has all the forms that you are able to conceive of, and yet he is a Princi-

Q-These forms are but parts of the whole, are they not?

A .- They are parts, and yet all perfect in them

Q .- De you believe mind could exist independent of matter?

A .- No, certainly not. We are aware that there are a certain sect of philosophera who believe that wind is independent of matter, and again there are outside the human body. Now they are both right right. and both wrong. Each have comething of right upon their side, and yet we do not take the same post tion as olther seet of philosophers upon this great question. We believe mind to dependent upon matter, and that matter is in turn dependent upon mind for its existence. And you, as mortals, are dependent upon that spirit world you cannot see your external senses.

Q-Mind and matter are but different forms of matter. Is there any such thing as nothing? A.-No.

Q .- Then there is no such thing as space, is there A .-- No, certainly not. There is no space no more than death. You talk of death, but that which you call death is in reality life, or the birth of spirit in another world.

Q.—Then from the same standpoint there is no A .- There is nought but an eternal now, by eter-Dal Procent Jan. 19.

LAVI H Griso

Mr. Chairman-I have no wish to intrude but I am possessed of an earnest desire to commune with those I have left in the bedy. [You do not left trude I I had hoped to escape death anon the battle-field, but it came to me. I understand you require certain facts by which individuals may be dentified. [It is necessary for your own sake.]

My name I suppose is necessary-Levi H. Grisrold. My age, twenty seven years four months and eight days. I feel the antagonism of my position, and it is exceedingly hard to stem the power against it. [Keep as quiet as you can.] .. I lost my body at the battle of Antictam. I suppose I must say ! hailed from Montgomery, Alabama. I resided there something like between seven and eight years. I have a family there, a wife and one child.

I have a father in Maryland, whose sentiments are Union, I believe. When I last conversed with my father, he said, "Levi, do n't eve tate up erms against the United States Govern ment." My reply was: "Father, I don't think ! ever chall." But it's hard to tell what we shall do Boop after my return to Alabama I met with some friends of mine, and I suppess I was somewhat is duenced by them, but not entirely, I think; for like others at the South, I desired victory to twen soon our aide that we might not become beggere for we all four poverty, you know, It's natural more especially when one has always known the comforts of life, and even though our property does human flesh, we very naturally oling to it, do not like to part with it. And then we are some what disposed to the belief that slavery was appointed by the Almighty, that no institution can be wrong where the foundation rests with God, and we am speaking to those who see this matter in a very you are. [is he secret ?] Yes, sir. lifferent light from what I do, but I wish to be unleratood as occupying a consolentions position in this matter, that I felt at heart that I was doing my duty when I took up arms against the North, and I and she wanted me to come here to-day, and tell my col that in one sense I did right in fighting for father first of all to drink no more; next to give pe slavery. Were I on earth again, in my own body, I those jewels that were gained wrongfully, for pertainly would not beld slaves, for I now see that he does not, he will very seen be convioted of tore le a better highway upon which to travel.

But I came here to day for the purpose of open-ng communication with my father. He is aware re this, no doubt, of my death, and if my seaves bring me the right intelligence, he meurae that | I wrote to him in New Orleans; but he cold it was in an unrighteous chuse, and feele that it is not his duty to look after these I've left on earth, him I've some here all this long way to tell him for I believe he fools that I was induced to take up this. Will you please to? [Yes, I will.] His man har fools that I was induced to take up the Will you please to? [Yes, I will.] His man by Cornelius Mountford. [Will be get your arms against the United States Government by these

who were domestically related to me. I wish bim to distinctly understand, that howeve much I may have been influenced by political it, wont be?] He thinks he wont, but he will. friends, that the friends of the home-circle had nothing to do with it, and I delire him, as my father, to make baste to settle those little affairs I left so procked, and he will not be sorry for it. [Is your father aware of their situation | He is. | Will be acknowledge your communication | | 1 believe he will, and may I sak that he will do so through your paper? [Do you wish a paper directed to bim? care not. Do as you please. [Please give us his waters of immortality, and speaking to human souls?

uddress, then.] Nathan Griswold, Fredericktown, Verily, we do. A Stand still, and spow that I am address, then.] Nathan Griswold, Fredericktown,

You will perceive, Mr. Chairman, that I am om arranded here, that I may possibly be intruding here I do not wish to, and was talk that I should be welcomed here. [Your coming bes been a pleasure rether then an intruster.

Dennis M'Guire. Paith, I de n's, know how, to not moself at all. Palth, I don't, for it's by soiln' percelf that yes known. Faith, L'es afreid to not mesolf, for foar I'll make a relit somewhere. [Is the uniform too tight for you?] 'Paith, I do n't know. It's all serv walt for these that 'n get used to comin', but for such an meself it's somethin' tough, Captin.

Well, Dose, I belonged to the Ninth New Jorsey. choos cesse. Now we are taught that the law of and my name was Donnis M'Guire. [Do you remem-eternal progress permenten not only your realm, but her what Company you were in, and your captain's name? Company C. [Now give your captain's name?] Walt a bit, and I ?! bave it. Captiu Dale. even the briefest moment of time. You are not to That wit. [Do 't give it unless you are sure about suppose that you, as an individual, can hope to at. it.] Faith, I'm just as sure as anybody could be, tain rest, while the atoms are at war with each fit is by little facts of this kind that your friends other; and as you are united to all class in Nature, will recognize you. I know them's what drives so you must feel the undulations of the great waves the unit. Now for me age. That's the etloker. other; and as you are united to all close the three the mail. Now for me age. That's the etloker, of life, as they beat against the shores of Time and Faith, I did n't know it exact when here. What the divil am I to do Ti I took it I was about forty-five...

I thought, I suppose I might come back as well as other folks, and I come for the sake, if I can, to send some word to me ! friends in Chesapeake City, where I lived along with me brother and cousin until I great law of Infinite Progress be true, there can be went to war, and death gave me my discharge, so condition of perfect rest or of contentment, either That 's him that discharged me, and when I heard here or bereafter. You may seek for it in this about this comin' back, I thought I'd come and try world, and in the world to come, but citil you will to send some word to me family. Now I hear some-fied that you are not content, that you never can be, thin' about Mr. Malone that in. He is a friend of for if you were you would cense to exist at once, fur mine, and he's been bearin' somethin' about' this comin' back business, and he's talked comethin' to the priest about it, and he told bim to and out all he could about it, and come and tell him. He wants to get all the fat, you know-that's the way.

This Mr. Malone, I know him well, and he's a medlum, and I want him to go to Chesapeake City and let me speak through bim. My wife I like best to talk with, and when he goes there ['Il make meself known some way through him, speaking or writing, though I can't write much, and if it 's writing I'm obliged to come, that 'll be another sticker. I hope it's taikin', but whatever it is, faith, I'll do the best I our.

Faith, I'll come, suyway, and I'll tell about me

death. And then I likes to have me brother, he's not get any one to care for but himself, and I like to have him look out what he can for the little ones l left on the earth. I know it's askin' a good deal, but he don't know how much good he may gain by it in the future, for all these little good things bring pection between the mind of man and all things good things in their turs. I want him to do someyour message in our paper ? Faith, I don't know about his readin'it in your paper. [Mr. Malone will probably tell him about it.] Oh, Malone can think that's it. Well, he's one of those folks that's round everywhere. I used to say be was livin' on other folks all the time, when I was here. And he was always pickin' up knowledge where other folks would n't find anything.

Faith, I'd like to say a word agin Government, if i dared to. It's all very well to send people out there [referring to the war] to be shot down. [Where were you killed? Where was I killed? At Frederickeburg. [Lately?] I just come here to the spiritworld. [How did you go out?] Faith, I went out on appin. That's a very good way to go when you've got bobody to pall after you; but when there's so many strings pullin' on you this way, it's bard. Faith, and Geverament de n's care that fa onep of the dogers] what becomes of you after that. I would n't think hard of Government officials, for others that believe that mind de entirely dependent | dare ony they mean to de right.] I feels very well upon matter for its existence, and could not live toward them, but I would like to set them a little

> But all I want le to get where I pan talk to me wife and brother, and whatever I can do for you, God knows 1 'll de it, if' there is any God. I've not seen say since I come here; Good mornin', sir. Jan. 19.

Alice Burnsp.

Oh, ele, can you belp me? [1'll do all I can for you.] Can you send any word for me to North Car-olina? [I think so] I am Allee Burnap. I was nineteen years of age. I have been two years and a half dead, or in the spirit-world. Oh, tell my father, Oliver Burnap, to cease, oh, cease at once his murderous work. He has shot, this day, eleven of his slaves, and they have come to me full of revenge.

Ob, tell him if he would not make ble bed in bett, to cease his murderous work. Tell him to go to North Conway and consult a person there, who is a medium, and I will come there, and if I have not the power to make mysolf known, I'll ask no bless. log, and I'll hope it will do him no good. But I te blm.

[Where Is your father's residence ?] In Conway Oh tell him that his father sake that he may speak to him. His father was a minister of the Gospel. and my father was deeply attached to him. Tell him if he loves him still, to give him the privilege of speaking to him.

Henry P. Sleeper.

How strange are thy ways, oh God! In the year 1837, in the month of July, I lost the control f my own body, and was born into the spirit-world. I had lived in Boston, this place, but a short time, between two and three years, I think. My home is in Canada—Campton, Lower Canada, and to friends in that section of the country I desire to speak this day after this long ellence and absence. back, and I sak that they may bear me, not for my own sake so much as theirs, for they are travellas through a wilderness on every side, and if I am willing to come and give them what light I can, they ought to be willing to receive it. Be kind enough to say that Henry P. Sleeper, who lived twenty-fond years on this carth, and passed away in the year 1837, in the ments of July, desires to commune with his friends in Campton, Lower Canada.

Adelaide Mountford.

My name was Adelaids Mountford. My father is joweler to New Orleans, Louislana. I was nearly ght years old when I died, and I've been away nince last August. My mother went to live with an angels when I was born. I've got no brother live. eleters, but a father .- His name is Cornellus Mount re consciontions in upholding it. I am aware that ford. He 's not an abolitionist; he 's not like what

I've been to him once in New Orleans, but he did not believe it was me, and he said I could not come. My mother says as I have the power to come I should. orime, and then he will lose his position and his in-

Oh dear, I do n't want to say anything against my father. I teld him as much as I 'so said here, when not me, and he did n't believe I could come. Tell name is Cornellus Mountford. [Will be get your moreage?] He'll get it. I said [should come bere and send a message to him. [He 'll be looking for you will toil me in what street your father resides, I'll direct a paper to blm.] You need n't do that, He'll get it. Do n't forget to say how old I was, and when I wont Jan. 19.

Invocation.

" Peace, be still !" "Oh, thou Pather, do we not bear, even now, these words coming over the blessed God!" Ob Justice, we been thy reles, we soknowiodge thy presence, we how before thee and orave to be hapited in thy love and wieden. Oh Justice, in behalf of these week and crive children of Amer-los, we would plead at this time. Oh, he they come Jan. 12, to the fosteted of thy throne, we feel that then will

both strengthen and forgive them. "Peace, be their from any other; He seeds atoms on the dignity at the Ocean of Sternity, and whispers to each treation of Sternity, and whispers to each treation of Sternity, and whispers to each treation of the highest to think his dignity would not de bled soul, "Peace, be still to discuss the still we have wendered from them, and save become alled "Abstract was a person, an you will see "I was from the temple of Justice, yet, we will return and cast All our errors at thy feet, for my know then one. There's very little don't sheet that. I can't will aid us to take off our garments and put on see far thought to the little will be been followed to the follower folks obtained the little was come other folks obtained at the little was and other folks obtained at the little was and other than the little was and other folks obtained at the little was the l

ple and outlief truthful, easting saids all super fluous language, casting to the four winds all we de not need to our treatment of the subject before us, thereby giving to our questioner a plain, straightforward answer, leaving him to judge of its truth from what he shall receive from material sources in the future. In the past you have presented yourselves to your

English friends in no very acceptable light, You have declared that you were fighting to save the Union and the Constitution, and that slavery was not to be considered; that you had serthat one side entirely; that the cause of the black man was not the cause of your being at war with your Septhern friends or enemies. Now you may have looked well in this light to yourselves, but believe us, you have not be presented

represents to the eyes of your English friends. In a word, they have eeen you as you have not seed yourcelees. They have bedeld your short-nightednees and imperfection, while In your lack of vision and want of wiedom you have not bakeld your awa deformities. You, the eyes of your English friends have not falled to discorn cash and overy physical, political, social and religious deformity. New, then, you should not wonder that they have

withheld from you their sympathy and their friendship during this national contest; for they have looked upon you with distrust, and have feared you would die and not live, inasmuch as they have beheld the very seeds of decay in your midet.

Since your Chief Magistrate, Abraham Lincoln, from ble official chair at Washington, announced that the black man shall be free, and that from the first day of January, 1863, all persons held in slavery by those who were not loyel to the Union, should termined to stand upon ground all his ewn, and to that do n't make me feel very smooth here. let his light be seen across the waters of the broad Atlantic, your relations with foreign powers ocens strangely altered. We find the signs of the times screes the blue waters expressive of a strong degree of sympathy upon the part of your Roglish friends, and they have cent it forth in an unecen flood, and

an outborst of sympathy from your foreign friends, that whom it remobes your shore, will fill the hearts of each man, woman and obiid with joy, and cause them to feel that they have many friends agrees the blue waters. There is something more to be desired mula of life. What is it? Why, it is that power that comes in all the currents of life, that which give you peace in the future, namely, immeriality.

You should pray earnestly for the waters beneath the surface of your hearts to be troubled, for that which is real, taugible and immerial lies beneath the surface of the human and immerial lies beneath the surface of the human and immerial lies beneath the surface of the human and immerial lies beneath the surface of the human and the surface of the human soul. "What effect has the Proclamation of Emanoipe

tion had upon our English friends ?" few abort months ago you felt yourseless standing yes, I think it will, without any difficulty. upon the brink of a new despair, and believed that Jan. 20. thanks be to Almighty God, the Angel of Beform has tepped in, and the evil cloud has rolled back to

give place to the sunshine of hope. Oh, then, be true to yourselfes, If you would on oy freedom and happiness as a nation. What care you what the world at large declares of you, so that you serve the God within you, and the best interests of your country? Nought. Oh, again we declare unto you, that you have not seen yourselves as others have seen you.

You have written Freedom and Liberty upon you walls ; but alas! you had it not within your hearts. You have been more englayed; then the black, man you so much pity. Ay, you who prate of freedom, and declare to the world that you are free, believe us whon we tell you that you have been a mation of slaves. But, thanks be to Almighty God, the Augel of Reform is walking in your midet, and you are be ginning to hear the tence of his voice and beginning

We are now ready to receive may questions th riends present may offer.

Ques .- Please tell as who last spoke?" And.—Names are of very little socount. If you speaker has given you aught of truth, let that suf-Jan. 20.

General J. Rains, I have been informed that you make no distinction

between friends and enamies here. [That is the truth.] Some all weeks before I left my body I had conversation with a friend, who was somewhat interested in the return of the spirit, or Spiritualism, as it is so called, I believe. He made the request that I should make myself known to bim, should I go first; and I believe I exacted as much of him; owever, of that I am not quite certain. I remen ber be made this remark to me : " You must not logget to speak of this interview should it so happen that you were called to ga"

I believe I answered comowhat in this fashion

If we are so fortunate, as to carry our memory with us, and so feriunate ag to return using it, losr tainly shall do as you request,"

I had a hope of long life at that time, and did not for a mement suppose I should so soon be called apon to fulfill my promise. But we unforteducally, br for tonately, do not know what is before me. We are

ther, we hear thy volce; we will adore thes forever and ever.

Jan 20.

The Emanciption, Proclamation in:

England:

"What effect his the Proclamation of Emancipation had upon our English friends?"

This question we are called upon to answer this afternoon. It may be well to preface our remarks by stating that the physical condition of air cub. Jan 20.

It will be perceived that our answer must involve comothing of prephety, leasured as our friends here do not know what effect the Proclamation his had, or is having, upon their Reglish friends. We shall addesors to stand upon a platform, plate, size.

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Jan 20.

This question of the proclamation of Emancipation presented us.

Jan 20.

Jan 20.

This question are there were bettern to independ to another the proclamation of the proclamation of the proclamation of the proclamation in the proclamation is out friends. We shall addesors to stand upon a platform, plate, size.

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Jan 20 itet of what is processive and I it see what I can do.
[I want the time and place of your death onuse of death, age, place of residence, do.] Well, I was thirty-two years of age, and I died on the battlefield. Come, go log what circ? [What battle were you killed by?] Aprietary. Come stranger, he lively, for I 're only a little while to may. [You must try and think for yourself.] Think for myself? I thought you id do some of the thinking for me when I got here, Well. I'll speak of some of my dots that are prominent, for they can't kill me and can't harm anybody else now. I commenced life in ourt of a rough way. When

I was about nineteen, the first real mark I made in life that stands out pretly prominent was a bibaling of a horse from my engle. Yes, folks all knew that And that uncle, were a praity good old men-cort of pious, in his way. He chartised me a little, in his way, not with a rod, and let it pass, seeing as he gat the horse beek again. I do n't know how it wasid have been if he bed n't, for the old mun thought countderable of many. considerable of money.

[Is there any one person in particular that you'd like to talk with 7] / Yes, there is a particular one. Then give me his name and residence.] Stranger in [Rir 7] The last mix or seven years before I let my-nelf to Uncle Sam, I was traveling through New York. State most of the time. Well, stranger, I was a gambler. What of it ? [Nothing.] That aint your business, but you want to know the occupation. I can't say as I think much of it myself. I've a wife and brother that I care more to talk to then anybody else living. My name was Sidney T. Graves; my brother's, Charles H. Graves. He's not what I was, that is to say, he's a little Inclined to plety, and I aint. He had a faculty of getting money, and I had become from that time forever free, since your Chief but I couldn't been it. The consequence was, I've but I couldn't been it. The consequence was, I've but I couldn't been it. The consequence was, I've but I couldn't been it. Now I cheefed like to give him; the chance of put-ting his hand in his pooket and helping her. When

the war broke out he said to me : "Bid, if you 'll loin. the ermy, onliet and become an beacet man, flut as though I was a' honest before; he wanted to nee, if even now it if pouring in upon your souls.

No longer ago than yesterday, mark us informs the own respectable basiness." Well, stranger, it as own respectable basiness." Well, stranger, it so mark our words—we ourselves were wilestuse of an ordinary to a sould be and so did n't bend his money. Now this brother of mine is a preacher of the Gospel. That's it; I may, as well come out with it. I was going to buy that he did d't do as he agreed to, which is n't quite tras, for, a little while after I left, he shelled out spacingthan external sympathy; something more to be destred than external sympathy; something more to be desired than all that you have in all the external formula of life. What, is it? What, is it? What, is that sower. about fulfilling his promies. Biranger, be kind enough to inform him that I sint dead. [Where will

Now, atranger, you and I may never meet again, but I think it highly probably we shall. I 'm with-out the means to pay you now, but it is probable that I shall some day or other have the means to pay the. tion had upon our Engiled friends, to bind them in and you may man a little of it when you come here; sympathy with you, to call out fresh flowers in the garden of their bearts, that the aroma may be included by you, and that you may grow bise and [Yes] All-day to you. [Is your wife in hated by you, and that you may grow bise and trong thereby. What effect has it not had? A chink your estimated by your wife in the control are you felt your estimated by your other properties and her? [Wes]. and you may want a little of it when you dome here;

Mary E. Lane.

Tis very hard to speak with your friends when: they are thousands of miles away from you. My name was Mary E Lane, I have been from the oldy of St. Louis, Missouri, in which diy I have a widowed mother residing. My mother's name is Mary Kine.

I have a husband now in Texas, and his name is Prederick Lane. I was cick, in all, one year and eleven months. They said I was a victim to sonsumption, and I suppose I was.

My father was a musical instrument maker, and died when I was quite small-I de not now remember the age. He left my mether, an older brother, and myself. That brother went away long cinco, and it was said he was mardened in Australia, but I have not yet become appreciated with the facts of the case. My mather nometimes wishes that the might know

something of this you call Spiritualism, and che has ioped, if it were possible, that some of her friends might return; to heri But she has said, I ath poor and alone, and it 's not at all likely that I shall erore be able to know the fruth or faleily of this until after death. Tell her that to the poor and friendless the an gels are said to come; to those who sit in darkness and call for light they shall receive it even though they hardly expect it. I wish to tall my mother that; the time is not long before she will come to me., Me. need not feat to die, for there is no death. She need not fear she will be weres off in this condition than the one she leaves; for the home of the epirit is beadtiful; and I have all I could not for ever, or all I ever

Ask my wather to fergive me for leaving her and disobeying her when here on the sarth. She will undereined. [Do you think your mother will get your message?] Yes she will. I tabl you I had a hubband living in Texas. Us.

is so surrounded by condition that I foor I control, that I feer my bondition that I feet a control, that I feer my better will not reschalte to present. But I metro it will in hime. All his to give me the privilege of laking with him, and I ill soon show him that there is a length beyond the tomb; that we do not the when he had be in reall Jan. 20.

Force and Sephon

- Troppe

whither we go.

The friend to whom I aliade here the name of Anison Carter. Picase make no mistake. if I'm able to judge aright he is atill on the earth, although at this time somewhat slok.

I have little to say with regard to the cause of my death, for should I take it up I should be obliged at the intil take it up I should be death, for should I take it up'l should be obliged to pliched until the diffull passion has blown itself travel too far, and exercise more power than I have plean but, and this both sides fall back upon research at present. Suffice it to say, then, that I am Gan, again. Passion has nothing whatever to do with eral J. Rains, who recently full at the hands of some person in the Federal Army. I have dear ones to whom I aid strongly attached, and for whom I would sell all my hopes of heaven, but I have dear ones to the universalism not less, potent and operatively cell all my hopes of heaven, but I have dear ones to the universalism of happen so be talked about, quier person of reaching them. I do not expect to reaching them. I do not expect to reaching them. I do not expect to possible that I shall find cause to tenne this way again. Forewell is a result of the possible that I shall find cause to tenne this way again. Forewell is a result of the possible that I shall find cause to tenne this way again. Forewell is a result of the possible that I shall matter? That believe the person to the possible that it is founded in the person to the eral J. Rains, who recently fall at the hands of some principle. The plant, but eternally working laws of

Hew Books.

THISD EDITION JUST INCHES

ARCANA OF NATURE

BY HUDSON TOTTLE

CAREFULLY REVISED AND CORRECTED BY THE AUTHOR.

Dentem Ipi

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ite co'emporaries,

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OVE AND MOOK LOVE; OR HOW TO MAN

HY TO CONJUGAL SATISPACTION.

This is the name of what the Boston investigator calls "a

ery bandsome fittle work," and of which the Boston Oulti-

This to the name of what the Boston havrenge and very handcome ittide work," and of which the Boston Gultiretry handcome ittide work," and of which the Boston Gultirator aga, "a more unique, racy and practical easay has not
often been written." Itself icading to place are:

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1. West Acton, Mass.
1. West Acton, Mass.

OUSHLA MACHREE!

IT JAMES DONNELLY, BOSTON,

Atmost Presty Mald Milking her Cow." My flower of all flowers was the brightest.
That bloomed in the valley so fair;
My bear of all hearts was the lightest.
When the my life's treasure was there.
Burrounded by towering mountains. Mid rocks, gushing streamlets and fountains,
When blest with my Cushla Machree!

My darling, so graceful and slender.
Appeared like some Seraph divino;
Her heart was so truthful—re tender;
And spotless her beautiful mind. The love of that fond heart was given, With unflinching devotion to me; Not purer the angels in heaven. Than were you, my Cashla Machree !

Her blush shed a rich balmy lustre, Bright as the radiance of dawn; And angello ringlets did cluster \(\frac{1}{2}\) O'er a neck that was white as the swan. Her voice came like soft music stealing, Or the sound of some aweet luliaby; To charm and enliven the feeling, My own stainless Cushla Machree !

How oft neath those glittering tremes, I 've pillow'd my head on her breast; To feast on her smiles and caresses, With a heart so enraptured -so blest: But alse I to a sad hour we parted. The angels were weeping to see: That land where I left broken hearted My own charming Cushia Machree !

O Pules of my beart.

SPIRITUAL CONVENTION Meld in Bangor, Me., in the Pioneer Chapel, Jan. 30th, 3fet, and Feb. 1st.

The Convention was called to order by Bro. Stockwell, of Bangor, who extended a hearty welcome to all, in behalf of the society in Bangor. Then followed a prayer through the organism of Bro. Charles A. Hayden; full of inspiration. Then, on motion of Bro. Stockwell, Bro. Isaac II. Rhodes, of Bucksport. was calted to the chair, and Henry Gale chosen Sec-

After a few remarks by Bro. Hayden, Bro. Rhodes and Sister Hollis, the Convention adjourned until 2 ofdook P. M.

At 2 o'clock P. w. the meeting was called to order. Bro. Stockwell rend a poem from the Psalms of Life; then singing by the choir; then the opening discourse by Sister Houston, on Progression of Matter and Mind, in language comprehensive and argument that could not be gainsayed. Bee. Maddox spoke on Progression.

After singing, the Convention adjourned until 7

In the evening the house was filled at an early hour, showing that the good work had begun. The meeting was opened as usual by reading a poem, singing, and a prayer by Bro. Hayden. 'After which the audience had the pleasure of listening to a discourse through the organism of Bro. Greenleaf, on the subject, " All things are Passing Away," with such elequence and power that no language of ours oso describe. After remarks by Bros. Hayden, Maddox, Jordan, and Bister Hollis, the Convention adjourned until 9 o'olock the next morning.

Conference in the forenoon. At an early hour could be seen the people flocking from all directions to the Pioneer Chapel, like doves to their windows. no Nicodemuses among them; open, bold and fearless for the truth, showing, by their countenances as they came in, that they were auxious for the good time coming.

The Chaleman, seeing the auxiety of the audience. opened the meeting early, with some well timed remarks and reading a poem. After singing by the choir, remarks were made by Bros. Goodsle, Rhodes and Ewer, interspersed with singing. Bro. Stookwell then read a poem composed by a spirit "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord," through Sister Hollis. Spiritualism, she said never stood better than to-day. Bro. Luke P. Rand spoke through Sister Spinney, of Eddington. There was speaking through the organisms of Bro. Ewer, Sisters Coble and Sturdivant; then singing by the congregation. Sister Chamberlain then spoke on the "Constitution of the Church and the Bible." Bro. Chamberlain, Sister Spinney, and Sister Miller, of Old Town, followed. She could not believe in Spiritualism, for its followers were not what they ought to be, and she thought it would go down.

Bro. Hopkins, entranced, thought it was going down in the right direction, down deep into the hearts of the people. Theology had got to take it. or stop up its ears with the cotton of prejudice. Within three years we should see manifestations that would stop the mouths of all skeptics, for the spiritworld had got their forces concentrated. The people of earth were diseased morally, mentally, and physically; the positive and negative are changing all things-will change your ideas, and you can't heln it.

The Chairman made some closing remarks on what good Spiritualism has done and is doing, with

telling effect on the audience.

The afternoon session was opened by the reading of a poem by Sister Houston, after which Sister Hollis delivered a discourse from the words, "Come, let us reason together;" reviewing the Church; those whom they cast out; the Jewish Church: the infolding of the human heart; the God-principle the only right principle; Spiritualism the true Christ, principle: we are our own Saviours; ministers should possess the gifts spoken of in the Bible, or else they are but hypocrites; if they have them not, let them hold their peace.

Blater Houston was influenced by a spirit who gave us an account of her unfortunate condition in the form as a prostitute at Five Points, Nothing but darkness, poverty and death stared her in the face while on earth; our social relations had made her so. The description she gave were heart rending : it reached the hearts of all. We would like to give her remarks in full, but space will not pormit.

The Actor, State.

Adjourned until evening.

At an early hour the house was filled. After sluging and reading, it accollent discourse was given through the organism of Bro, Heyden, on the Power, Induence, and Developement of Thought."
Bro. Hopkins, under influence, spoke on "What has Thought not done?" followed by Sister Hollis, who said, Let us not fight against God, let us give this thought some consideration; we see angel hosts with hanners, and inscribed on them is Freedom for all. Bhe was followed by Bro. Jordan, with some remarks, which were well received. Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Sanday morning we had a conference meeting. After the singing, and reading, some soul-stirring remarks were made by the Chairman, and Bro. Goodale, under influence. They were then followed by Bro. Smith, who spoke on the "Beauty of Spiritual-Bro. Maddox, entranced, spoke on the " Freedom of Speech, Preedom of Thought and Action. Sister Hollis, influenced by a spirit purporting to

be Luke, P. Hand, said he would yet convince the world that he was honest. Said his mission was to teach dark spirits; he thanked God he now enjoyed the freedom of the spirit-world. The Chairman then followed with some thrilling and soul stirring remarks on the Controlling Influences, the Bible, &c. Sister Chamberlain: then said she had received impressions ten days ago, that Bro. Band would speak through some medium in this meeting, and that she recognized his spirit. She spore of standard the Temple, We all are temples in the living God." Mrs. Campbell said she had been held back by the spirite, but that she would be no BRUATTE OF ISH

lenger, Beo Conant then spoke of manifestations them on parole. But in view of the feroclose attacks he and experienced receipt years ago, before he knew made upon us from the bapks, this would have seemed the west expedient. Sister Holl's said, The tenth will make you free, Brother Conant. Many are sent to of Col. Hawley Unite beought that for your dispersal. make you free, Brother Conant. Many are sent to Bister Chamberlain said we become our own Saviours by saving others. After some remarks by Bro. Maddox, the meeting for the forenoon was closed by singing Coronation."

In the afternoon, the house was thronged. The Chairman called the meeting to order, and perfect silence prevailed as the color of the c silence prevailed, so that all could outch the angel whispers, and have their own souls blessed. After singing and reading, we listened to a discourse through the organism of Sieter Houston, on Spiritualism and Materialism, in language so sublime, and argument so compact, that any effort of ours to convey a synopsis would be useless. The meeting

then adjourned until evening.

Before seven o'clock the house was crowded to the utmost capacity, and many were obliged to go away for want of room. Over eight hundred souls congregated together to hear spirit teachings. One of the most intellectual audiences ever assembled in Bangor, remained for two hours in perfect content-ment, (from all appearances.) listening to instructions from the spirit world through the organisms of Sister Hollie, Bros. Hayden and Hopkins. Sister Hollie spoke from the words, "If any man

thirst, let him drink of the waters of Life." She was very eloquent and impressive.

Thus has passed off one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings the Spiritualists have ever held in the Valley of the Penobscot. It seemed at times as though the audience forgot they possessed material forms; having drank so deep from the spiritual fount that they felt they had passed over, and were mingling their voices and songs with the angel-world. The Choir partock of the same spirit. Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the BANNER OF LIGHT;

HENRY GALR. Secretary.

THE WAR IN FLORIDA.

Col. T. W. Higginson, records the gallant conduct we could not have gone up the river.

I may state. In conclusion, that, I obtained much valuable information, not necessary to make public, in erations in Georgia and Florida :--.

ON BOARD STRAMER BEN DEFORD,

on poard the Steamers John Adams, Planter and Sen Deford. The Expedition has carried the Regimental flag and the President's Proclamation far into the interior of Georgia and Florida. The men have been repeatedly under fire; have had infantry, cavalry, and even artillery arrayed against thom, and have, in every instance, come off not only with unblemished hance that with undlamated triums. honor, but with undisputed triumph. At Township, Florida, a detachment of the Expedition fought a cavalry company which met us unexpectedly on a mid-night merch through pine woods, and which compictely surrounded us.. They were beaten off with a loss on our part of one man killed and seven wounded. while the opposing party admit twelve men killed, including Lieut. Jones, in command of the company. uncertain numbers and switter motions, with your injunctions of caution, I judged it better to rest satisfied with the victory already gained. Un another occasion, a detachment of about two hundred and fifty men, on board the John Adams, fought its way forty miles up and down at river, the most dangerous in the department—the St. Mary's—a river left un treversed he our guadous for meny mouthe est un traversed by our gunboats for many months, as it required a boat built like the John Adams, to ascend it anccessfully. The atream is narrow, swilt, winding, and bordered at many places with high bluffs, which blazed with rifle shots. With our glasses, as weapproached these points, we could see mounted men by the hundreds galloping through the woods from point and shell, they were so daring against muskery that one rebel actually sprang from the shore upon the large bont which was towed at our stern, where he was shot down by one of my sergeauts. We could see our shell scatter the rebels as they fell among them, and some terrible execution must have been done; but not a man of this regiment was killed or wounded, though the steamer is covered with builet-marks, one though the steamer is covered with builet-marks, one bless, commender of the vessel, fell dead heelds his own pilot-house, shot through the brain by a Minnie ball. Major Strong, who stood beside him; escaped as if or magic, both of them being unnecessarily exposed without my knowledge. The secret of our safety was in keeping the regiment below, except the gunners; but this required the utmost energy of the officers, as the men were wild to come on deck and even im-

the men were wild to come on deck, and even im-plored to be landed on shore and charge on the enemy. Nobody knows anything about these men who has not seen them in battle. I find that I myself knew nothing. There is a fiery energy about them beyond anything of which I have ever road, unless it he the French Zogawes. It requires the strictest discipline French Zonaves. It requires the strictest discipline to hold them in hand. During our first attack on the river, before I got, them all penned below, they crowded at the open ends of the steamer, loading and firing with inconceivable rapidity, and shouting to each other, "Never give it inp!" When collected into the hold, they actually fought each other for steamer at the few port holes from which they could fire laces at the few port holes from which they gould fire on the enemy. Meanwhile the black gunners, admirably traited by Lieuts. Stockdale and Vicil. (both so-complished artillerists.) and Mr. Heron, of the gunboat, did their duty without the alightest protection and with great coolness, amid a storm of abot. This river expedition was not undertaken in mere bravado. Capt. Sears, U. S. A., the contractor of Fort Clinch had orged upon the War Department to endeavor (and arged upon the war repartment to enceaver to obtain a large supply of valuable brick, said to remain at the brick-yards, thirty filles up the St. Marys, from which Fort Clinch was originally supplied. The War Department had referred the matter to Col. Hawley, who approved my offer to undertake the en names, who approved my one to undertake the enterprise. Apart from this, it was the desire of Lieut. Hughes, U. S. N., commanding United States steamer Kolawk, now lying at Fernandina, to obtain information regarding a robel steamer, the Beross, said to be lying further up the river, awaiting opportunity to run the blockade. Both objects were accomplished. brought away all the bricks, and ascertained the Berosa to be worthless. I have the honor to state that I have on board the Ben Deford 250 bars of the bes new railroad iron, valued at \$5000, and much needed in this Department. This was obtained in St. Simon's and Jebyer Islands, Georgia, from abandoned reboi forts, a portion of it having been previously blown up and collected by Capt. Stedman, of the Paul Jones. have also five large cticks of valuable yellow pine imber, said to be worth \$700, which came from St. Marys, Georgia. There is also a quantity of rice; resin, cordage, oars and other small matters, suitable, for army purposes, On board the John Adams there is a flock of 25 sheep, from Woodstock, Florida. Thave turned over to Capt. Sears about 40,000 large sized

of means of iransportation. (and because brick was considered even more valuable.), enough of the choicest bouttern lumber to load, five steamers like the Ben Deford-an amount estimated at more than a million feet, and probably worth at Hiiton Head, \$50... 000. I also left behind from choice, valuable furniture by the houseful—plance, china, &c., all packed up for transportation, as it was sent inland for safe keeping. Not only were my officers and men forbidden to take my of these things for private use, but nothing was taken for public use save articles strictly contraband of war. No wanton destruction was permitted, nor were any buildings burned, unless in retaliation for

course no personal outrage was permitted of abstred.
At Weedsteck I look at main prisoners when I brought down the river as houseast, intending to land part of them before reaching forces due, and release

Mil 1 - Selffengur benedie beraufelig

0. M

bricks, valued at about \$10,000, in view of the present high freights. I have also turned over to Judge Salta.

Civil Provost Marshal of Fernandine, four horses, four steem, and a quantity of agricultural implements suit

able for Mr. Helper's operations in that locality. I have seen with my own eyes, and left behind for want

make you free. Brother Conant. Many are sent to the Insane Asylums who possess mediumistic powers, and are called crary, and the Church did not have all the spirit power committed to the Church is to construct the spirit power committed to the Church for your personal account to the chain and staples used for Bister Chamberlain said we become our dwn Saviours. confining prisoners to the floor, and the key of the building. They furnish good illustrations of the instrument barbarism against which two contends. We return at the appointed time, though there are many other objects which I wish to effect and our rations other objects which I wish to effect and our rational are not nearly exhausted. But the Ben Deford is growded with freight, and the ammunition of their John Adems is graning low. Captsin Hallett has been devoted to our interest, as was also, until his lamented death, the brave Capt. Clifton. Of the Planter I have hitherto said nothing, as her worn out machinery would leave her perfectly valueless but for the laborious efforts of Capt. Eleridge, and her engineer. Hr. Raker, added by the unconquerable energy gineer. Mr. Baker, aided by the unconquerable energy of Capt. Trowbridge, of Company A. who had the command on board. Thanks to this they were enable command on board. Thanks to this they were enable during our absence up the St. Marys Biver, to pay attention to the salt works along the coast. Finding that the works at King's Bay, formerly destroyed by this regiment; had never been rebuilt, they proceeded five miles up Crooked River, where salt works were seen. Capt. Trowbridge, with Capt. Regers. of Co. F. and 30 mea. then marched two miles across a marsh, drawing a beat with them, and then sailed up a creek and destroyed the works. There were 22 large boilers, two storehopses, a large quantity of salt, two cances, with barrels and all things appertaining. Is desire to make honorable mention, not only of the above officers, but of Major Strong, Capte. James, Co. B. Bandolph, Co. C. Metcalf.; Co. Q. and Dolly, Co. B. Bandolph, Co. C. Metcalf, Co. Q, and Dolly, Co. H. Indeed every officer did himself credit, so far as he had opportunity, while the observainess and enthralasm of the men made it a plateure to command them. We found no large number of blaves anywhere, yet we brought away several whole families, and obtained by their means the most reliable information. I was in-terested to observe that the news of the President's Proclamation produced a marked effect upon them Proclamation produced a marked effect upon them, and in one case it was of the greatest cervice to us in securing the heart? aid of a guide, who was timid and distrustful till he heard that he was legally free, after which he sided us gladly and came away with us.

My thanks are due, for advice and information, to Capt. Steedman, U. S. N., of the stammer Paul Jones,

Negro Troops against the Rebels.

Negro Troops against the Rebels.

The following full and explicit official report of the following full and explicit official

regard to the location of supplies of lumber, from rice, resin, threentine and cotton; and it would afford On BOARD STRAKER BEN DEFORD,

Sunday, Frs. 1, 1863.

Beig. Gen. Baxton, Hilliary Covernor, do.:

General—I have the honor to report the safe return of the Expedition under my command, consisting of deconstantly employed in obtaining these supplies for the Covernment from Rebel sources. But they would discussed mean of the First Regiment of South Carolina Volunteers, who left Beaufort on Jan. 23, on board the Steamers John Adams, Planter and Ben Deford. The Expedition has carried the Regimental munition. We could obtain, to a great extent, our own the President's Proclamation for Into the incould have information in advance of every movement against us. A chain of such posts would completely alter the whole aspect of the war in the senboard Slave States, and would accomplish what no accumulation of Northern Regiments can so easily effect. No officer in this regiment now doubts that the key to the successful prosecution of this war lies in the unlimited employment of black troops. Their superiority lies simply in the fact that they know the country, which white troops do not; and, woreover, that they have peculiarities of temperament, position and motive which belong to them alone. Instead of feaving their homes and families to fight, they are fighting for their not returning to his camp, which was five miles distant, until noon next day; a fact which was northing to his camp, which was northing to his camp; a fact which was northing to his camp; and the salection of the proper points for cannately unknown until too late to follow up our advantage. Had I listened to the argent appeals of my men, and pessed the figling enemy, we could have destroyed his camp; but in view of the darkness, his uncertain numbers and swifter motions, with your injunctions of caution. I indeed the salection of the whole and the salection of the proper points for cannonading, was done by my own soldiers; indeed the figure of the darkness, his uncertain numbers and swifter motions, with your injunctions of caution. I indeed the salection of the whole and the salection of the proper points for cannonading, was done by my own soldiers; indeed the salection of the proper points for cannonading the salection of the proper points for a slave upon the St. Marys River—a man of extraord nary qualities, who needs nothing but a knowledge of the alphabet to entitle him to the most signal promo-tion. In every instance where I followed his advice, the predicted result followed, and I never departed from it, however slightly, without having reason for

from it, nowever, subsequent regret.

I have the honor to be, &c.,

T. W. Higginson,

T. W. Grealing. Vol. · Col. Com. let Regt, South Carolina Vols.

Oblinary Notices.

Born from the material; through the shadowy, into

tained him in his long and painful sickness, and as he became satisfied that his earthly existence was drawing to a close, that spiritual faith that had been his stay and staff while he was in health, became sight to his clear perceptions of future blassedness, where he was cure of reaping the reward of his labors of love. in ble Father's bouse of many mansions. was confident that he should meet the dear ones gone sefore in that happy home where they should together

live and love, and go on progressing upward and on-ward through ages that were never to end."

As he had lived, so he died, and was buried; his nearest neighbor, a clergman of a very different faith, attended his funeral, and true friends from all the religious societies of the place were present to sympathize with the bereaved family and friends, who foit satisfied that a good man had gone home; and your correspondent feels that he can say with confidence to the friends and neighbors who loved and now mourn his departure, that if they live up to the light within thern, that is now abroad in the world, as did the dear departed, they will enjoy a happy life, be sure of a triumphant exchange of worlds, and be permitted to meet him in that fair land that he now in there will be no more eighness, neither parting, but where "God himself, the kind Father of all, will wipe

away all tears from every eye.' By request.
- Warnotck, Feb. 4, 1863. HENVEY B HERVET BARBUR.

At a time like this; when the Great Harvester. Death, is swinging his ceythe everywhere over our land, and reaping abundantly from all ranks and conditions, it seems that we can scarcely give a passing notice whom silently and almost alone some one passes on to the bright land toward which humbally is mov-ing. The real nature of death, as a more event in the onward course of life, is now more apparent than ever. These were our thoughts as we stood beside the frail and withered tabernacle that had been the dwolling and withered tabernacie that has been the awoning place of C. Wh.comm Whitaker, each of Troy. N. Y., one of the early ploneers of Spiritualism, who has recently removed to our city, and brought with him this youth, now twenty years that full leases. Consumption, which has unlocked the bright portal for so many loved ones who are just entering upon manhood; and he, like many of these, was patiently waiting for the door to be opened that he might enter Into that better life beyond. He passed away from our outward sight on Saturday, the 24th of January, 1863, and is now in the care of kind guardians, who will aid him to lift himself out of the shadow which disease and frailty have thrown temporarily around him, and to enter a more beautiful and natural condition, wherein he can all life's mission and journey onward forever-

Philadelphia, Feb., 1803.

Our Stater DESIRE, wife of N. N. MILLIMAN, exchapged this life for one in the spheres, on the 14th of Jan. 1863, at half-past cleven; A.M. She was in the

She left in the will faith that she would join her loved ones who had gone before. Sometime in 1856, she become converted to Spiritualism, and up to the time of her departure, maintained and pursued a con-sistent course, in the doctrines taught by our spiritfriends. She sustained an irreproachable reputationwas respected and beloved by all who had the pleasure

of her sougaintabre: Her health had been poor for many years, unable to perform the common duties of her household, yet she was for most of the time comfortable dutil the last being fired upon according to the unages of war. Of few months of her stay, when she was taken with discourse no percent outrage was permitted of desired. As weekers I look at male present when a was taken with the extension on the longs, which terminated her earth! wildows. The funeral was held at their realdence. Services performed by an Orthodox Certiffman. He

pared our interceurs with the spirit world to a heider than M. A. C. Bagys will sense calls to speak by Too over which our opigit friends passed and repassed. In the Hampships and Research way, address deed, his illustration way as good tone, and could not by Too deed, his illustration way as good tone, and could not by Too deed, his illustration way as deed as floatest to the latest lam, may be adworld progresses.

Ones Barnes.

world progresses.

Danie Barnes.

Passed to the higher life, of the dreaded disease diptheria, Dec. 12th, CHARLIE C., aged 5 years 5 months;
also Dec. 18th, CLARROGED, aged 14 years 10 months;

ani 10 ib; Mess: Ross:

Ani 10 ib; Mess: Ani 10 ib;

Ani 10 ib; Mess: Ani 10 ib;

Ani 10 i vine. Although a vacant chair te now standing in the home oircle, the regions step, and ever abtering open sels of the fond wife and mother are no longer heard as they were wont to be, and a shadow of subdued sadness now rests upon the household group; yet they, all chime their voices with that swelling produce of joy, which welcomes the loved one to the radiant shores of the "Beautiful Beyond." They know the pearly gate through which she passed is ever left alar, and that with that beauteous angel-hand she will often return to cheer and guide them onward in that great retern to cheer and guide them onward in that great "Step by step; and throne by throne
We rise continually toward the Infinite."

THE WAS WITH SELECTION IN S.

NOTICES OF MEETINGS. . .

Scotury of Spinitualists, Lucaum Halt, Trumony Br., (opposite head of School street.)—Meetings are held every; Sunday by the Seciety of Spiritualists, at 28-4 and 714 r. m. Admitsion Free. Lecturers engaged:—Lee Miller, Eq., February 28; Mrs. Laura Deforce Gordon, March 1 and 8; H. B. Storer, March 28 and 29; Miss Lizzle Doton, April 5 and 19; Mrs. Augusta A. Currier, April 19 and 20, CONFRANCE HALL, Np. 14 BROWFIELD STREET, BOSTON.

The Spiritual Conference meets every Tuesday eve-The Spiritual Conference mouse every incomes of ming, at 71.2 o'clock.

Office of the Spiritualists of Charleslown hold meeting at Oily Rail, every Sunday atternoon and evening.

Brery arrangement has been made to have these meeting interesting and instructive. The public are invited. Seats

Marricuran.—Meetings are hold in Basacti's new Hall Speakers engaged:—Mrs. M B Townsend, March 1 and 8; Warren Chese, March 23 and 29. Foxnono'.—Speakers engaged:—Mrs. M. S. Townsend, Fox. 23; Warren Chese, March 1; Mrs. M. S. Townsend,

March 15.

TAURTON.—Moctings are held in the Town Hall, every 8ab bath afternoon and evening. The following speakers are on-gaged:—Mrs. M. S Townsend, March 23 and 29; Miss Marcha L. Beckwith, during May.

Lowstl.—The Hidricualists 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 continue their Sunday services, afternoon and evening; at 9 1-2 and, 6 1-3. 2. m. Spoakers engaged:—Mrs. E. Anute Kingebury, Feb. 23 Mies Lizzie Doten, March, I and 8.

Ontoorer, Mass.—Music Hall has been hired by the Spirit-ualists. Mootings will be held Sundays, atternoon and eve-ning. Speakers engaged:—Muss Luxic Doten during reb.; Muss Martha L. Beckwith, March I and S. Mrs. Laura De-force Gordon, March 18, 23 and 10; Mrs. M. M. Wood, April 5, and 13; M. Vrank White, May S. and 10; Mrs. M. S. Town-send, May 81 and June 7 and 14; Miss Emma Houston, June 91 and 92 Naw Benrozo.—MusicHall hasbeen hired by the Spirit-

nalists. Conference Meetings beid Sunday mornings, and speaking by mediums, afternoon ; and orenings. PORTLAND, Mr. - The spiritualists of this city hold regular FORTLAND, MR.—The Spiritualists of this city hold regular meetings every Bunday in Sons of Tomperance Easi, on Congress, between Cak and Green streets. Conforence in the foreocen. Lectures afternoon and evening at 2 t-4 and 7 o'dook. Speaker engaged:—Miss Emma Houten. Het 23; and March 1 and 6; Miss Lizme Doten, March 16 and 23; Mrs. a. M. Middlebrook, April 5 and 13, and May 3 and 10.

PROVIDENCE,-Byenkers engaged:-Mrs. M. S. Townson Naw Yoar — Dodworthe Hall.; Moetings every Sonday morning and evening, at 10 1-2 and 7 1 3 o'clock. Andrew Jackson Davis will occupy the deak for the present.

TITET OF LECTURERS.

Parties noticed under this head are requested to call atention to the Barnes. Lecturers will be careful to give na notice of any change of their arrangements, in order hatour list may be kept as correct as possible.

LEO MILLER will speak in Boston, February 93. Mr. Miller will make engagempute in New England for the month of March. Address as above, or Springfield, Mass. (March. Address as above, or Epringuein, mass.
Mas. M. B. Townsand will speak in Norton, Feb. 16;

in Marblehead, March il and 8; in Fextoro'. February 22 and March 16; in Taunton, March 22 and 89; in Providence, during April; in Chicopee, May 31 and 16; in Philadelphia, Pa. Trat four Sundays in May.

H. B. Broara, fispirational speaker, will lecture in Rose.

H. B. Broara, fispirational speaker, will lecture in Rose.

Blanch 90 and 90. He may be accured for Sundays in H. B. Sronza, inspirational speaker, will lecture in Bos-on, March 22 and 20. He may be accured for Bundays' in this violally, by addressing him at 50 Pleasant street, Bos-

Muse Enna Harbines will lecture by Dodworth's Hall,
New York, on the stanley of Friday, Feb. 20, and at Troy,
N. Y. Feb 23, and March I and S. Adress, Lexington
Avenue, 2d door above 52d street, New York 187y.

N. Frank Werrs will epeak in Poinam, Conn., during
February; in Philadelphia in March; in Springfield in April;

.Ohloopes May 8 and 10. n Chicopeo May 8 and 10.

WARREN GRARE speake in in Rismouth, Mass., February 33 in Millord, N. H., Feb. 21, 23 and 20; in Foxboro, Mass., March 1; in Lewiston, Me., March 15; in Marbletted, March 29 and 29; in North Stockholm, N. Y., April 19; in liwitertown, N. Y., April 10, and 26; in Ellisburg, N.

I., May S. He will receive subscriptions for the Banner Dr. James Cooren, Bellefontaine, Ohio, will speak in

Miss Bung Hoperon, will lecture in Portland, Me., Feb. Vob. 23 ; and March 1 and 8; in Oktopee, June 21 and 25 Those wishing to engage her services week evenings or Sun-days after that date, can address her there.

Miss Marria L. Beckwirn, trance speaker, will lecture n Willimantic, Conn., Pobruary, 92 : In Chicopee, Mass, darch 1 and 8 : Sumbre, Coon., March 22 and 19 : Stafford. April 5 and 19; in Taunton, Masa, during May, Address at New Haven, care of George Bockwith. Reference H. B. Storer, Boston

Bibror, Boston.

Mrs. August A. Curerra will speak in Philadelphia during Rob.; Providence during March; Boston, April 10 and
96. Address, box 616, Lowell, Mass.

Miss Lazzis Doren will speak in Chicopes during Feb.;
in Lowell, March 1 and 8; in Portland, Me., March 15 and
22; in Boston, April 5 and 13. Address, care of Banner of

ngat. Mas, E. A. Kingssury will speak in Lowell, February 23.

Mas. Ananda M. Sernor, New York City, will lecture In Mas, Laura Dirionou Gonnou, will lesture in Provi-once, R. L. during Rob.; in Boston, March I and S. Address

ISAAO P. GREENAR WIII SPEAK IN Exclor Mills, Feb. 22; In Dextor, 24 and 35; In Old Town, March 1; In Bangor. 2; In Bradford, 15; In Exoter Mills, 22. Address, Exeter Mills

L. K. Goonger, trance speaker, will be dure in Pilisburg.
Pa., the last of Feb and foreignt of March. Will sulewer calls to lecture in New Rogland, any time after the first of April. Mrs. B. A. Coonley can be addressed at Newburg-port, Mass., will farther notice.

port, Makk, wrill farther notice.

W. K. Riperx will speak in Canden Fabroary 23;
Giffown and Irader, March 1. In the 3; in the control of th

D. H. Happyron is now ready, after strainty years made of the first strainty of the strainty o

apt.

strock in Transpill to district the self of the self o M. A. Hunran, M. D. will receive calls to footned Can-dress; box 2004, Inchester, M. T.

Mas. Parrim Bunnark Firzon may be addressed at Wor-perior, Mass., care of James Dodley. Address for the fall and Winter, Relamatoo, Michigania "Mas. C. T. Dones, of Pulmyra, Wis., will respond to ears, to leasure or attach futurals, it will respond to ears.

Hgs. M. B. Kissari, Lawrence, Macs., will respond to be better and street floorests, as the hear done in the eight years. Mao, M. J. Wincon trance appealing 24 1-9 Wincon street,

Mas. M. J. William, humon appairs, 74 1-3 William street, Buston.

Mas. A. P. Tribbirson, No. T David Miret. Boston.

L. Judd Pakdar, Boston, care of Bola March.

Mas. Mary A. Ricersa, Chelace, Mass.

Mas. Sakan A. Brinnes, 87 Apring al. E. Cambridge, Mass.

Mas. Sakan A. Brinnes, B. Appining al. E. Cambridge, Mass.

Mas. J. Brits, B. Gott. Translam, Mass.

M. J. Dette, Hossachid, Mass.

W. F. Unreally, trause speaker, Albed Dapid, Mass.

Mas. J. Purves, Renewood, Mass.

Mas. J. Purves, Renewood, Promouth Co. Mass.

Mas. E. A. Brits, Springfeld, Mass.

J. Locard, Gresswood, Mass.

J. T. Law, Lawrence, Mass.

J. T. Law, Lawrence, Mass.

Mas. Carrow Hovourseon, Miltord, Nath.

Mas. Carrow Hovourseon, Miltord, Nath.

Mrs. Chippon Horoningon, Milford, N.H., Frank Char, South Sutton, N. H., Gro. B. Mrson, Concord, N. H.

Mas. B. A. Hohros, Brandon, Vt.

J. L. Potrani, Trance Speaking Medium, Montpolier, Vt.

Mas. E. M. Wolcorr, Bookestor, Vt.

Miles Flater, V. Kulton, Monspolier, Vt.

1 AUSTRE B. Briefons, Woodstock, Vt. CALIETA P. WORKS, Proctoraville, Val.

Mas. Awa: M. Middennoor. Box 423, Bridgeport, Conn. Mas. J. J. Chargore Wm. E. Andress, West Killingly, Ct., Mas. J. A. Hangs, Nowtown, Conn.

Has. T. O. HTTEL Buffele, R. T.
ALEX'S G. DOMERLIT, Bennetjeburg, Schuyler Go., N. T.
H. OLAY BUSCH, Emilio & Kills, Chautauque Co., N. T.
Mas. S. L. OHAFFELD, Heatlags, Oswego Op., N. Y.
J. W. H. TOOHET, Poun Yan, N. Y. Mas. M. J. Wilcoxebu, Hammonton, N. J. care A. C. Stiles,

Mres PLAVILLA E. WASHINGH, Windham, Bradford Co., Pa. A. B. Preson, Clyde, Bandosky Co., Olato, Mrss Mary A. Thomas Corelegal Chie. Mrs. Saran M. Thomason, Toledo, Ohio.

W. P. JAMIESON, tranco speaker/Paw Paw, Mich.

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