XIII BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1863.

NO. 6.

Titerary Department.

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QUINKEDAUG LYRICS.

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Sweet spring bath some and smiles upon the valleys-The south wind breather slong each slope.... The husbandman astir his strength new rallies. The bird his man state and and now rejoices. Old Indian stream, doct hear the myried voices .

That awell-in song through grot and glen? Ford memodes throng me tound old thoughts awak

And with me bold high festival:

Their spell is on me now...I'm taptive taken.

And sing I must my madrial blooming.

I seem to roam thy vales of vernal blooming.

And worship at tuine allars there.

Buds, blooming, blades burst forth from their entomb

lig.
And abed sweet inchase on thine air.

Less beyond the brook; onlyander level. Man / 11) Just there beside the zigzeg imoe, Old shad-tree, where the fairy bees; to revel, : " Are wont at noon to wing their thence-Hear'st thou their happy hum; my dear old river?" Dost breathe the fragrance floating there ?! See'st thou its blooms and branches wave and quiver In-perfume-laded atmosphere for best look

Would I might dwell with thee and blde forever Upon thy green and guelly banks— Live o'er my boyhood's days, in which I never Elsewhere essayed my sports and pranks-

Would live them o'er in noon-tide's sunny shimmer. Beneath the branching avcamore.

And plach thy limpid stream, a dexterous swimmer, Midst central waves far out from shore.

I see the battle ground, once red and gory, Beside which flows the babbling brook—
It hath a hallowed place in early story.

And legends consecrate the nook. The Pequet maid there walled her dusky lover.

Whose corse, in shroud of bark and boughs, They laid beneath the bemiock's shady cover, And o'er his grave renewed her vows.

I seem to stand where sleeps the forest rover, :.. Whose wigwam home was on thy marge, Who swam thy waves and stilly glid them over, In swift canbe or birchen barge.

Pray tell how long ago-the years-the ages-Since here were made these Indian graves? Tall trees that on them grow are truthful pages ach how long have slept th

Blest river : why comes o'er me this longing-This mind to sing thy scenes and tales-These thoughts of other days and memories throughly Of landscapes fair as Temps's vales? These visions of my haunts beside thee chosen. Just as they were long time ago -

Thy voices hushed and stream all numb and frozen. Or rushing on with quickened flow?" I love to think of thee—indulge these fancies -- or --Though far from outward eye and ear; of gir. Thy old companionship my soul entrances; at the second

And in my dreams thou seemest bere. ...! Dost know my love for thee, my dearest river. How oft I seem to swimithy waves? I ne'er can thee forget, I 'll love thee ever-God keep thee and my fathers! graves laster

I'm sick of love for thee; dear, dear old river; Twelve moons and more it is -- how long ! Since raised from couch of pain by the Great Giver. My pilgrim footsteps sopget to tread, And how I laid myself along on leaves and howers.

With cancer of pines o'erhead? Would I might lave in Pharpar and Abana, " " " Which seem to me almost divine the description Or qualf the springs of Galilean Cana, the are the int "And yet I digite them all for thee, pure river; "it !" " My love for thee shall never full. And now farewell-flow on oh, live forere:-

And bid bid ocean hati, allthat from you me through

the selection of the second of the selection of the second Dallanger out

level add to the a BY GEO, WellARDOOK of the state Haste away! haste away!
The the merry inputh of Mays
The sun is brightly shiding, shid balmy is the air:
The birds are sweetly binging.
And, flowers are gently springing.
And perfum a winds are sleeping soft cases to the fair.

to ben . The earth from eleop awaking suppost and he How forms of life, le taking:
Boon will her groud become purfold its prairie again
While notes of fay abounding. As May with rosy footsteps testripping o'er the plain

Bee, Nature now is teeming. And levely eyes are beaming. And youthful bearte are greeting the golden morn

White she found to the gale.

Blooding fowering our the raile.

Her pressure bringeth life from the besom of decay.

Boe, what hearty fills the eye mind the promise by the promise of the promise of

Circletten, ice unulmaly mailing from a to bu Hatte away leffelte away too is ent at pal The sun is heightly shirtly, and below is the dext.

Came sujey the beauty house is the dext.

Linear side Trans a scale of the line and And form a wreath of flowers to dick: the blow of May! yet bath Mil afound? Well, likely at his of the property of the story of the sto

Laft not time and teachers as are the Adrentists

and to to PHE at

BY MISS SARAH A. SOUTHWORTH. .!

The weeks, like ghostly phantoms, glided down the declivity of the Past, and Mark and his stater again resumed their studies! while Renbed, with a heavy weight resting upon his young heart, endeavored to perform his distantisful duties in a manner that should prove acceptable to his father; but the latter seemed insensible to all his efforts, and no word of praise for

CHAPTER IV.

his youngest son ever dropped from his lips. Une afternoon Mark came from school highly elated. He had been the successful competitor for the highest prize in mathematics, although how much he was indebted to his brother for assistance he would not care to explain.

"There," exoldimed his gratified father, "didn't I tell you you could do something if you were only a mind to think so. I declare, such emartness ought to he encouraged, and I guess I'll get you that watch that you 've been teasing for so long.".
Will you, truly?" was the delighted reply. ... I

am so glad, for I've wanted one so long. Can't you buy it next time you go to the city ?"

Well, Is pose so. If nothing happens, I shall go next week, and you and Bessie may go with me, if you would like. Then you shall make your own selection, and the shall bave a work-box."

.. Oh I thank you! won't that be nice?" oried the latter, much pleased at the idea; "and can't Reuben go to?" Poor fellow, he hasn't been shywhere this great while. It would be as much of a treat to him as

"I'do n't care if it would," was the frowning response; .. he can't go, so there 's an end of it. When he deserves anything of the kind, I'll look out for him; but I'm fired of his salks and laziness. He forgets everything I tell him, and most of his work is done in such a loose, bungling way that I have to go over it after him. He do n't earn his sait."

" That's a fact," echoed Aunt Deborah. " Seems to me I never see sich a boy. How nice it would be, bow, if he was only must, like Mark; but it is no nice a wishing. I'm afraid he 'll only be a disgrace to the family. He'll be the first one though, that ever shamed the name of Hale, Well, they say that there's a black sheep in every flock, and I 'm sure it's easy enough to see that there a one here. I declare, Joseph, it's enough to make old grand'ther atir in his grave, afot it ?" .

The boy's cheek flushed, and he hastily left the room. Oh, how their words seared his soul. The beautiful flowers of Hope and Trust lay withered and dying with the dust of despair drifting over them. The tall, towering tree of Aspiration was uprocted, eat was the fall thereof." The evil night birds of Hate and Anger shricked exultingly in the darkness, and then fled, hooting, to their nests, for he thought of a mother's and sister's love, and said unto the tempest, " Peace; be still!" God pity the poor unfortunates who, at such a time, have no magic wand to calm the troubled billows.

After tea, Mark brought forth his books and commenced to study, much to the delight of the farmer. while it called forth fresh encomiums from his aunt.

"Well, I never! If it don't beat all how you do love larning. I declare, Joseph. I used to think you was the smartest scholar in Ashton, when you was a boy, but I do n't believe you could begin to hold a candle to that chap there. Times is changed some since then, but it do n't seem more,'n yesterday that I used to see you go walking down the Bill to the little red school-house. You was a proper handsome boy. and Mark, there, 's as like you as two peas in a pod;' and the loquacious dame sank back to gaze upon the picture that memory was painting before her, while her brother, taking his hat, passed out into the street. About nine o'clock he returned; and joided his family around the fire.

"There will be a tremendous frost to-night," he said, rubbleg his bands. " I'm glad my barvesting is all done. I knew the warm spell would nit last long. and if we do n't have a cold enap now that will give us a touch of winter, then I'm much mistaken."

... Have you been down to the store, and did you get them air graceries that I told you to?" inquired his

"Yes; here they are," and he tossed several parcels into her lap. "I hope they 'Il stand you one while, for things are dreadful dear."

"Well. I never! Cautioning me, just as though I was a wasteful oritior!" was the indignant exclama-tion. "There sint a more saving woman in Ashion. if I do say it. If I was like some folks that I knows on," and she cost a significant look at his wife, "I do n't believe you'd have much to blass yourself with." now." I to tend read that I would be

"There, there; Debby, I fild n't mean to reflect on you any," rejoined her brother in a solthing tone. "I do n't think there 's a better housekeeper in the State." Let not built the same.

"Of course there is n't," spid Bessie, who could nover endure to see shy one unhappy. "We know that you are the very beat, apolie, in two States, and father did n't mean to plague you, indeed he did n't." That fady now smilingly recovered per equanimity. and settled back in her chair comfortable and happy. " I should like to know where Renben is," exclaim ed the farmer, after a pades, observing for the first time that his youngest son was absent.

"He passed out just before you did," replied his wife, " and & have not seen him since," "

" Land !! oried his eleter in-law, " I reckon if you should go up to his room you'd see him there in the cold, poring ever his book." ... in intentil " ... Mark." self his father, " go and see if you

find him," and an ominous frown settled upon his brow. Free shall be, be (arth oud at the

Presently the boy returned, and reported an un cessful search. La wort i destalle procedurables appropris "of This sneaked of down in the village. He didn't come ber, although I shall not leave her dependent upon into the store? did be, Joseph ?"

"No, I think not. I should have noticed him if he had. There were only a few there, and they got prot-ty much exolted talking politics, and, fedring that there

needs recreation sometimes; he's worked hard lately."

" Mary, you make a perfect baby of that boy," repiled her husband sternly santirely oblivious of the injudicious petting which he was always bestowing upon his favorite Mark. . I sm shald that he will be rained, for no sooner do I think that I am beginning to get him trained a little, then you interfere and spoll the whole by your absurd ladulgence. " " " /.

But do n't you think that you are rather hareh with him?" was the gentle response. "You make him fear you, and he is naturally of a sad disposition, and needs to be encouraged.

" Hamb I" echoed Aunt Debolah. " Well, I pever! Joseph would n't hart a'fly, much less a child. I only wish that I had the management of that air boy, and I reckon I'd make him know what 's what. I can't en dure sich laziness; and as to his being sad, it 's nothtog under the oun but just the sulks, 'onvie he can't have everything to suit him, and it 's a shame that he should be homored so."

At that moment footsteps were heard; the outside door opened and shot, and the next instant the subject of their conversation stood before them.

"Well, young man," said his father, in an angry tone. "I should like to know where you've been. Just give an account of yourself."

" I 'ye spent the evening with Mr. Granville, sir." "You have, bey?" Well, I should like to know what

business you had to go there without leave." "I did not use to be obliged to ask permission t go, and I did not know that it was required now."

" Hush! Do n't presume to answer me back in that way. I don't approve of your visiting the teacher now, because you can be sullen and insolent enough of yourself, without going to him to be encouraged in house, his wife said to him: rebellion. I suppose you have been studying all the evening, only stopping now and then for him to condole with you over your hard lot. As a consequence, you'll be the more difficult to manage for the next few weeks; but I'il warn you that my words will be pre-

clous few," and the excited mitth prought his clenched The boy's eyes fiashed; but meeting his mother's warning glance, he ourbed his passion, and replied: "Father, you mistake. I am no whiner, to go out

begging for sympathy, and Mr. Granville is a gentlenan. He knows that your decision is irrevocable. and whatever remarks he desired to make be made to on, not'to me."

"All that may be," was the sharp rejoinder; " but do h't' choose that you shall go there again, so you need n't stand there bandying words with me any longer. But what 'a this you 've been studying, if you spectfully withdrew. have n't been doing anything else?" for at that instant he caught eight of a book peeping from his pock et, and before his son could anticipate his movement, he had flung it upon the blazing embers.

The lad sprang forward with a cry, but the strong arm of the farmer hurled him back. For a moment his face grew white with rage, and then he inred without a word and eat down by his mother.

"There. Reuben Hale," excisimed Aunt Deborah your father bas served you just right, Only be ought to have done it a long time ago, and I hope be'll go on in the way be's begun to-night."

Strange to say, ber brother felt no exhibitation after ils act. He had expected a storm of reproaches, if not tears, and he was disappointed; so when Bessie gently withdrew berself from ble encircling arm, he made no attempt to detain her, but sat gazing moodily into the

His invalid wife closed her eyes with a weary sigh, and wondered to herself if her husband would ever be just and kind to their youngest boy. In everything else he was gentle, and tender as a woman in his treatment of her.

Thus they sat in silence, walting for the disturbance in the eocial atmosphere to pase away. At last the farmer spoke:

"Mark, when does the teacher think that you will on fitted to enter college?"

is By the spring, if I am very studious this winter. "Which of course you will be, without any orging. It will be the proudest day of my life when you have passed a successful examination. I know that you have ability, and can make a great figure in the world if you are only a mind to think so."

"I wish that you had not such an exalted idea of my powers," was the deprecating reply. "You expept so much that I very much fear you will be disap-

"Nonsense! you are altogether too fainthearted. fust so you thought about that prize, yet you came off victorious. I tell you, boy, where there's a will there's a way, and if you are determined, you must

. But, Father, if anything should happen, and your visions for my advancement not be realized, remember that I protested against this step from the first, feeling myself totally inadequate to perform the duties that you would force upon me."

The farmer gazed at his son in autonishment. "Why, child, how ridiculous you talk. Anybody would believe that I wanted you to do something awful. One of these days you'll laugh to think of it." " Perhaps so. I only hope L'may; but sometimes my heart misgives me. However, I've said all that I

desire, and from this moment I am done remonstrating." "Well., I must say that that last remark is the most sensible thing you've said this great while. You are altogether too modest; you must have more confidence in yourself. But enough of that. After you gradu-the you can shady law with a friend of mine in the city, and then if you want to settle in Anton, why, there the Athins piace that you always admired so moch. I bought it at private sale about two months upo, and the day that you show me your diplicant you chall have the third deed. I intend to do the hand the day the third provider, if he does think I made the triple and a calculate that he will days the farm. As for he fifth Bande, you must always love and obstrain.

you, as far as money is concerned." As he finished speaking, he turned to look at his

daughter. What meant that sharp pang that smote his heart? A curious smile played about her beautiful lips, and her eyes wore the dreamy, far-off look that had veiled them before, as she replied;

"Man proposes, but God disposes."

CHAPTER V.

Spring came, exulting, throbbing with her bountsous life. At her electric touch young shoots sprang forth from tree and shrub, and the earth spread her green carpet over hill and dale, and welcomed joyousw ber dencing feet.

Farmer Hale had bad the fondest wish of his heart gratified. Mark had entered coollege. Reuben was apparently resigned to his lot, yet the midnight often found him bending over his books. Of the inward workings of his heart his father knew nothing, but judging from the external, he secretly congratulated himself upon the wonderful forceight with which he was endowed, when he determined that his oldest son hould become a lawyer, and his youngest a farmer.

The rigor of the previous winter had prevented Bessie's constant attendance at the academy; but now she again occupied her accustomed seat, although it was evident to all but the doting parents that she was very feeble.

Aunt Deborah, worried and auxious about her darling, kept up a continual dosing of herb-tea, and her submissive niece went through the whole catalogue that had ever been recommended to the spinster, as beneficial for invalids.

Day after day tripped by, painting new beauties on the earth, and adding warmer tints to the sky. One morning the child started for school, but feeling weak and faint, she sat down to rest.

The most delicious music seemed floating around her, lulling her senses to sleep. Lower and lower drooped her head, and then the little form lay quite still. Twenty minutes fafter the farmer entering the

"Joseph, I wish you'd come here and tell me, if you oan, what that is under the great oak tree. I can't seem to make it out."

"Oh, some tired traveler, or a dog, perhaps," he replied, carelessly, as he stepped to the window. After gazing a moment, he continued: "It really looks like a girl, though. I guess I'll go out and see.

There with the birds singing over her, and golden and purple butterflies fluttering about, he found his beautiful Bessie, to all appearances ilfeless. It was but the work of an instant to convey her to the house and summon a physician. The remedies that were applied brought her at length from her deathlike swoon, but the medical man shook his head, and said that his skill could avail nothing. Good nursing, and fresh, invigorating air could alone restore her, and with a compassionate glance at the atricken parents, he re-

"There, Mary," exclaimed the father, "do n't look to sorrowful. We'll go with the child to the sea shore, just as quick as possible, and take my word for it, by the Fall she 'll be as smart as a cricket."

His daughter smiled sadly.

.. Do not deceive yourselves," she said; .. I am willing to try everything that your affection may dictate. but I feel the certain conviction that I shall go home soon. My strength is slipping slowly but surely away, The angels are calling me, and you will let me go, will you not? Unly a thin well will separate us, and I shall watch over you until you join me."

The farmer arose and walked away to choke back the mighty sobs that were heaving his breast. The mother sat pale and tearless, clasping convolsively the little thin hand, while the sunt was diligently wiping

her eyes with her apron, and muttering: "Poor, dear lamb! I allus knowed she 'd die young. She was allue too bright to live, and the Lord is only calling his own agin. It's a mighty hard blow, though, and I don't know how poor Joseph will stand it; as for Mary, her heart was allos bound up in Reuben."

When the golden orb of day again mounted the cloud platform in the cast, the fond father sped with his wife and daughter where the roaring, bounding billows trilled glad music. The fresh, invigorating breezes toyed lightly with the sunny tresses, klased the pale cheek, and pressed their best elixir to her lips, and her step seemed firmer, and her form girded on new strength, and the short-sighted parents cheated their hearts with fond, delusive hopes, but the maiden smiled softly to herself, and said: " A little longer, yet a little longer."

Thus the rich tropical beauty of summer faded away. and with the cool days of aniumn, they returned to the old farm-house in the valley.

Renben had proved himself a very good manager, as

the abundant harvest amply testified. "Only think, Joseph," said augit Deborah, "that wet piece of land that you could not ever raise any. thing on, that feller has fixed up in some fangled way that he 's read on in books, and now its as good as any land you 've got."

"Well, well, that's nothing," responded her brother. '. I'll warrant it wont amount to anything; besides it costs more than it come to. I havn't any faith in those new ways of farming. When he 's had as much experience as I have, he'll know something about such things."

There was a tremolousness about the boy's proud mouth, and a look of haunting sadness in the deep, grey eyes, as he turned away. For the past few weeks the breezes from the distant

ofty had been laden with whispers that all was not right with the student; first they spoke of neglected lessons, wild companions, reckless frolles, and then of open rebellion, setting at defiance the college laws, When he went away, he promised to write regularly. and for a time be did, but gradually his letters grew shorter and shorter, and less and less frequent, and finally their ory was always for money.

Only when the demand increased to a fearful rate did the farmer bow his head to the sorrowful fact, that his idelized Mark was not only dissipated, but a gamble.

The mother's heart but admitted it long below.

abo understood her sain's character thoroughly, and
was with thembling had dark to shoping that the

him depart from the peaceful influences of his home. for she rightly judged that mighty temptations-would overpower his yielding will, yet her strong love still plead for bim!

One afternoon, as she sat by the window sewing. her husband entered the room with a flushed face, and an open letter in his hand.

"There, Mary," he exclaimed, while his voice shook with passion; "that boy his had the impudence to send to me for money again to pay his debte. No houest ones, I 'll be bound; and then to crown the whole. I've just received a short note from the president of the college, saying that he is very wild, and that if he does n't reform they shall be obliged to expel him. To think of his dissappointing all my hopes so. If he is turned out he need n't never show his face to me again, for I went own him."

"Oh, don't be bareh, Joseph," expostulated his wife; " remember he's our child, and was always good and obedient until now. You know be 's very felding, and probably be 's got into bad company. He always wanted to please everybody, and so could never be firm enough to say, 'No?' Then his life is very different from what it was here. I will write to him this afternoon, and perhaps it may have some effect. If we are harsh with him we shall only drive him to ruin, while, by gentle means, maybe we can save him."

"I don't know but you are right," rejoined her compainon, his anger somewhat abated. "Here," taking a roll of banknotes from his wallet --- enclose these and tell him to discharge all his debts, and that I shant positively pay any more bills for . him this

term." The next mail bore a touching, powerful appeal from a loving mother to an erring son. For a time he was moved, and withdrew himself from his profilgate companions, and returned resolutely to his studies. determined to show by his exemplary conduct in the future, that he was worthy the thoughts and prayers of the dear ones at home. Then hope again fluttered her wings in the father's heart, and once more he carried his head proudly erect; for was not the vail of hame, woven by his son's hands, rent from his face?

But old habits were strong, and the yielding, pliant nature was bound with iron felters, and although for while their clanking was not heard, yet they were

A month passed, and one night a glaring outrage was committed upon the Faculty. A strict examine. tion ensued, the perpetrators were discovered, and the ringleaders expelled, and foremost among these was

The rage of the farmer was terrible to behold.

"Was it for this I educated him," he said, when the crushing news was first revealed to him. .. Oh! wish he had died long ago, than ever live to bring such disgrace upon us. I was so foud of him, too, and then he was so bright and handsome, and gave promise of so much; I never was so deceived in my

"Ah, Joseph, I aline told you that you was making an idol on him. I knowd you e'enamost worshiped him, and I 'specied that the Lord would speak to you in tones of thunder, sometimes. I don't believe you've read the ten commandments lately. I declare though to goodness, that I'm all struck up in a beap. I allus thought that Reubon was the one to cut up such didos."

"Oh aunt Debby!" cried Bessle, represchfully, nlesse don't talk so, and don't for all the world say a word to brother about the past when he comes home."

"Comes home !" echoed her father, " he nover will darken these doors again while I live. I'm surprised that you should think of such a thing!"

" Ch Joseph ! you are not in earnest; you do not early mean to abandon him," pleaded the mother. · Such a course would only precipitate his rulu. Do you remember Ralph Grant, the pride of the school. when you and I were young. For one misdeed his pa. rents steeled their hearts against him. Then what a miserable end was his; with his dying breath he curred them as his murderers. Mrs. Grant died of a broken beart, and her husband is now the wretched inmate of lunatio asylum. Let their experience be a warning

"That story does not affect me in the least," was the dogged reply; "besides, there is no similarity in the two cases. My mind is made up, and although distike to deny you anything, I never shall grant this wish. I will never own such an ungrateful being as he has proved to be. Rouben, what are you staring at me so for?-I do n't believe you've half done up your work. I should think you'd better be about it." and he arose and walked quickly across the room, for he could not endure the steady gaze of those rebuking eyes that seemed to say:

"You might have prevented this." " Father." said Bessie, with a solemu look on her tear-stained face, " what will you say when Death lays his loy fingers on you, and the angels ask where Mark

For a moment he could not speak; her manner awed him. He recovered himself with a mighty effort, and replied:

"Why, child, what odd notions you do get into that curly head of yours. Now do n't go to being blue all the rest of the evening. Come and sing me some good, lively song to cheer us all up. That worthless brother of yours does n't deserve another thought. and now I'll say once for all, don't let me hear his.

name mentioned again, ever." CHAPTER VI.

Winter glided behind the scenes with all its ghitter. ing panorages of ice and snow, and Spring danced forth upon the stage.

Bensle still tarried, drooping and fading day by day. The artificial strength that had buoyed her up for a time, ficeing before the breath of the "pale angel." She did think that the bells that rung the knell of the Old Year would toll for her; but still she lingered and

heard the joyous welcome given to the New.

** Rother, dear, when the sweet flowers bloom upon
the bill and in the yele, then shall I maked in spirit. life." she hald, one morning; and on that day she rose not from her couch, and slowly the conviction dawged upon their waiting bearin, that the drawl home trace has your full er. This hard he can not here

One afternoon then bee came in bringing tere bench, of violets that he had cuiled by the afreen, a She thanked him with a unile, and then said:

" Please move my bed so that I can see the sum set, nd then go and call father,":

Presently they entered together, and and her and then go and call father,"

mother and aunt affting by her side, other and aunt affiling by her side, ; or when you der bright orb sinks to rest I shall have left this poor body, and I have much to say, if my strength will allow."

Griefst-icken and motioniess, they bent over her, but their hearts were too full for speech. They realfired now that Death did indeed stand upon the thresheld, and that money, nor, prayers, nor tears, nor love, could bid him stay his shaft.

.. Dear father, place your arm around me and raise me a little and new will you make me happy by granting me two requestable last my lips will ever implore."

"Anything! anything, my darling! Oh, that I could die for you !"

" Nay, that is unnecessary. I would not change places with you for all the riches of earth. Already I behold the dezzling throng that are waiting for me at the shining gate; but ere I join them, give me the blissful assurance that you will forgive Mark, seek him out, and bring him home. Will you do this?"

.. I will." he responded in an almost instituulatevoice. His anger had subsided long before, and conscience sometimes sternly whispered that he was not altogether blameless in thus forcing his boy to enter an arena where he was so likely to be overcome in the strife of life. His heart yearned to behold him, but his proud will had struggled long for victory. His daughter's words now turned the balance, and love was conquerer.

"Thank you." she fervently replied, "and now will you let Reaben turn to his beloved books, nor strive longer to stifle the immortal longings of his soul? Mark will gladly arsist you on the farm."

He did not speak immediately. No answering chord vibrated at this request. What, should be est his own words, and acknowledge to the world that he was Wrong?

At this instant the dying girl gasped for breath and torned her eyes appealingly upon him. He could not endure that look, so he hastily rejoined:

.. You have the advantage of me, child; although I think it is a foolish wish, yet so it shall be if he desires it," but his tone was hard and cold. He bad no faith in the lofty brow and throbbing brain of his youngest boy.

.. God In heaven bless you !" she exclaimed, a smile breaking like sunshine over her face. . Good night, dear mother. Oh, it will be a glorious morning when I greet you again. Then there will be no more partings, no last words, no scalding tears, but light and joy forever. Kiss me, Aunt Debby, and I will carry it to that little sixter of yours that passed on such a long, long time ago. Reuben, lay your cheek close to mine, and treasure my last words in your faithful heart. Be good and pure, and remember that the benediction of the sprrowing and oppressed is a more enduring crown than the laurel wreath of Fame. Now I , low !" am weary, and the shadow of the Death Angel is broading over me. Oh God I if it be possible, let my eyes behold Mark once more."

Then, as if in answer to that carnest supplication, there were hasty steps in the next room, and the prodigal stood among them.

. Oh. Bessie, Bessie I'' he cried, pressing passionate klases upon her lips "Thank Heaven, I'm not too late. I dreamed that you were dying, and I've traveled night and day to reach you. Oh, it would have killed me if I had found you dead and cold, with the light faded from your eyes, and your voice forever allent."

His caresses seemed endowed with power to call her back as she was losing her hold upon life.

"The Lord is very merciful," she said. " My last wish is gratified. I rejoice to see your dear face once again. We all welcome you back with glad hearts. Remember the past only as a warning. Avoid its shoals and quickrands in the future. See," and she ran her slender fingers through her father's hair threaded with silver, "sorrow has aprinkled these here, let old ago whiten the rest. Now I am ready to go. Raise me a little-higher, please. Bury me by the peaceful stream, and let the birds carol my requiem. and Summer scatter ber offerings over my grave. It grows dark. I cannot see you now. Tell all my friends farewell. Good night-a sweet good night." At that instant the sun flung its last golden ray over

her face, as If to light her through the " valley." alight shudder passed through the fragile frame, a smile played around the lips and lingered there, then & atar was blotted from the earth-firmament to shine resplendent in the spirit sky. -

The watchers, in that room ballowed by the presence of angels, saw not the nurple and crimson hues of sunset. To them t' was only twilight, dreary, dreary twillight ...

To the church to the village, the casket shrining its lewel so rare was taken. Old and young came to pay the last token of respect to the general favorite. The aged pastor, with streaming eyes, spoke of the gentle patience with which she had borne her cross in life, winning all hearts by her goodness and purity. Con. tent to live until the Father called, but answering, oh I so joyfully, when the summons came.

Then ellently, alowly, with faltering steps, they bore her near the stream, lowered the box into the grave, and heaped the sads above her. But the mother looked not there for her darling, she sorrowed not as those without hope, for in the calm tranquility of the midnight it reemed as if she caught a glimpse of her shining robe and the gleam of her golden hair, and heard the musical appents of her voice, saying:

.. Behold the Comforter cometh."

Aunt Deborah's grief was violent for a time, but soon subsided as her mind again reverted to her dear household gods. The Iron entered the soul of Farmer Hale, and he murmured that he was thus sillioted, and in his secret thought he wondered why Reuben was not taken instead of Bessie; that he could have borne; and gradually his manner grew harder and sterner toward the boy, as though he were to blame.

Mark had at last found his appropriate place, and the kindness with which he was received by all fostound the good resolutions in his heart, and he bid fair to become a worthy and respected citizen.

tal Again the star of Hope rose in Reuben's sky. No andser eyer guarded his treasure with more tender care then did he the memory of bissister; but as the months passed away without his father making the most detant aliquion to his promise, his heart sant like a leaden weight within bim.

Autumn came, but the bright bectic flush on nie sheek, and the sighing winds, proclaimed that decay and death were near.

One chilly afternoon, as Mrs. Hale sat at work, her " (Youngest boy entered, and throwing blmsch into a ingle exclaimed:

"There! it's no use, I can't stand this any To morrow is my eighteenth birthday, and I am going away. I have just been talking with father, bef he is like adamant. He loves Mark's little fuget ter than he does my whole body. He says that he ed sister that I might leave him if I wished, but he didn't agree to give me any assistance. Here I 've will all on the farm for three years, and tried to do my mark, though my heart, did throb for my hooks, and what is held if I shoose to go, I am as one dead to

not Littlently, ghath, my child." You must make allow-

toom his recont becariorent, and his private humbled the broom sig dealer to met swills, and are now ply-that his place for light have up signally falled. Then he never had the might in you that I have, and he thinks that your strivings after knowledge for hut a placing mother log near the burning embers. "Just restless discontent. I presume that he hopes that by withholding his support you will be discouraged in travel for in this weather. I know. I wish everybody in the outset, it have quite a sum of money, however. was as anothy housed as we are, but I fear that some that I have preserved for such an emergency as this, poor mortal will perfeb before morning. You are not and although I do not approve of such measures, atill going out, are you?! addressing his son, who had risen I think I am justified in appropriating it to your use from his chair, and was putting on an overcost.

will I return until he is groud to call me his son. It and I fear that she may be suffering, for I do n't bemay be weary years, and I shall, perhaps, grow faint lieve any one has thought to take her any wood, and that day shall come, and mother dear, you'll live to night, without a fire."

bhe was weeping now, for her thoughts bad wan. dered to the fittle mound by the stream, and then reverted to this living grave in her household, down which her noble son, her darling, was to be interred. Could she bear to have long years intervene without gazing upon his features once again? In vain she tried to combat his resolution. All the pride of the boy's nature was roused, and blended with it the stern good as they need to be." will of the father.

"But you will write to me, will you not?" she pleaded.

"No, mother, I do not think it will be best; for sometimes I shall grow weak, and your fond words would unman me, until I should pause and falter. I shall undergo many hardships, but I must keep my eye ever on the goal.

"But will not the eacrifice be too dear, if you offer everything upon the altar of Fame? Remember that an education is n't all there is in life."

"Oh, I know it: but it is the stepping-stone to something greater. Either I am self-deceived, or you have misjudged me, if you think that all I desire is the applause of the world. I have not forgotten Bessio's last words, and whenever my voice is heard, it shall be in defence of the sorrowing and the oppressed."

"Always keep that resolution, my boy, and I shall have no fears of your becoming proud and vain-gloriforth in this way, for you will be nurtured in the hard school of Experience, eating of the bread of bitterness; then you will be fitted to become the champlon of Truth and Right, and may God be with you."

The tears were flashing in his eyes now, but he brushed them hastly aside and said:

"Keep your spirit strong in that falth, and believe in me as you always have in the past. Look ever forward to that glad day when I shall return to receive your blessing on my efforts. My soul will often traverse space and hold sweet communion with you, and I know our darling Bessie will look down and smile upon

A sudden pang shot through her heart, and she drew him to her, kissing his check as though she were giving him her last farewell.

"Oh, my boy, if you should die far away among strangers, with no mother's hand to smooth your pil-

"I shall not. I feel it. I know it. My time will believed in her bright, brave boy. not arrive until I behold you again."

Thus with strong, hopeful words be sought to reassure her, until she caught some of his buoyant spirit,

and promised not to mourn. The next morning Reuben Hale went forth from the roof that had so long sheltered him. His mother and brother, confident of his success, bade him . God smile to the enconiums of the just world upon bis apeed." His father, stern and unrelenting as ever. said, with a sneer:

" I 'll warrant you'll get sick of your foolish schem in a week and want to come back, and although such an ungrateful child don't deserve any favors from me, yet for your mother's sake, if you'll conclude to be own. steady, you shall work on the farm sgain."

Aunt Deborah was astonished and amazed, and quoted many wise sayings for his edification.

"It does beat all what queer notions boys have, she exclaimed with a sigh. "'T'was n't so in my day. I declare, I never see sich a bead-strong critter as Reuben la. No, never. Here he's got a nice home, and everything under the eun to make him bappy. Well, some folks never know when they are well off. If he gets stuck in the mud, and comes straggling back, returned. pity him one bit. Mary, it's a mystery to me who he takes after, if it aint some of your family."

Her sister in law did not reply. She was gazing after her son's retreating form, and when he turned and kissed his hand to her, and then disappeared down the village street, her tears flowed unrestrainedly.

" Good morning, Mrs. Hale," said a voice, and looking up, she beheld the magnete of Ashton, 'Squire Gordon. She could not trust herself to speak just Professor somothing or other. The Squire said he'd then, so merely bowed in response, and he continued:

"So Reuben has gone. Well, I must say that I'm glad of it. He was out of place here. I only wish he was my child; I should be proud of him. Depend upon off and got rid of another engagement on purpose to it, the world will hear from him yet. I've had my eye on him ever since he was ten years old, and I never saw a youth of greater promise. Prosperity is a deadly polson to some minds, but it will never be to bim. He 'd make a splendid lawyer, and I hope that he 'll adopt that profession. But I see your husband is out in the field, and I have a little business to transact with him. so I must not linger," and, raising his hat, be walked away.

Oh, how her heart thanked him for his cheering words, and although the house seemed very, very deso late now, she bravely took up the burden that is ever laid on woman-to watch and wait.

CHAPTER VII.

Ten times has the earth been robed in its windingheet since the events recorded in our last chapter. It is evening now, and Nature wears a cold exterior as she greets us once again in Ashton. The wind whisiles with a sighing moan, as if relating the sad changes that have taken place; and sa its story grays many wild and pitiful it atters piercing shricks that chill the blood and make our hearts stand still with horner. The stream is bound with silver fetters, that laugh and mock at its attempts for freedom. The trees and he proceeded, he seemed, to gain the mastery, and his shrubs are leaded with glistening diamends, as though they could compensate for the departed freshness and tion fanned his soul to a glowing heat, there came beauty of vonth.

There stands the old brown farm-bouse, apparently the same as when we last gazed upon it. The broad glesm of light flashing from the window, seems to beckon us to enter, and what way farer could with sland so cordial and hearty an invitation?

Our old friends are gathered around the large fire place, and the blazing logs throw a cheerful radiance shout the room. In the corner alls Farmer Bale, hearty and rugged still, although more than sixty winides have drifted their enows over his head.

By his side is his gentle wife, not much changed her pale face grown, a shade sadder perhaps. Time has touched lightly that smooth cheek. When the atorina of life have swept by, she has bowed like a reed before the blast and then raised her head to find the stordy cak and the stately elm laid low.

Next comes Mark. a noble, handsome man, with the reguish to inkle still dancing in his eyes, while his Arm encircles a prack eyed, rosy thecked little ofen ture, who three years before entered the farm-house as

about a said if I shoose to go, I am as one dead to with her merry length.

Let, but opt least is Annt Deborat, straight and about general parties of about or father. His heart is sore and bleeding bestuhes. Her indefalligable linguist have allowed

if you will accept it.".

"Yes, your wends remind me that I have not looked in upon Widow Bolton as I intended, I have been so chooses to let me go forth penniless, I go, and never busy all the afternoon; that it quite slipped my inind. and disheartened by the way; but so help me God, she and her children will freeze in that old shell to-

"Poor oritters !" exclaimed his aunt, "I declare it's a sin and shamp that any body should be so poor in this village, where tenamost everybody has enough and to spare. I'm sure I don't know what the world's a coming too, things grow worser and worser.".

"The world is well enough, Debby." replied her brother, .. but perhaps the people in it might be better, although I for one think that times now are as

"Well, I never! Why, Joseph Hale!" and then the good woman relapsed into allence, as if utterly confounded at his rank heresy.

"Do n't be gone long, will you Mark," pleaded his little wife. . I shall be anxious about you until your return. Here; let me put that tippet over your ears. You aint half carolal enough. I'do n't believe you realize how cold it is. Tell Mrs. Bolton that I'll bring Allen some of that cough syrup to-morrow. Now go, and herry back."

"Why, Hetty you've transformed me into a mummy, and it will be a difficult matter for me to return very soon I'm thinking. However, I'll do the best I can, so make, yourself as easy as possible," and be snatched a kiss from her scarlet lips, which she repaid by a box on the sar and a ringing laugh.

They sat in thought for a time after the door closed. Perhaps the old-man was dreaming of his youth, and the companions who once througed his path, making ous. Perhaps it is best that you are obliged to go the hours fleet and bright, and then in imagination he beheld again the rosy dawning of that day when he brought his Mary, a bluehing bride, to the old farmhouse; and she ber mind reverted; to the graves of the past, and she plotured that mound, so cold and white, by the stream, and oh, what an unutterable longlog filled her soul, as the magic wand of Memory summoned the face of her dear Reuben. For ten long, weary years no word or sign had reached her from the absent one, and each day, each hour the burden rested more heavily upon her; but she had smiled, and smiledwoman like-to conceal. the anguish that was crushing her life. Where was he now on this blesk, January night? Had the struggle been so long, and bittere that Hope had died for want of nourishment, and then had Despair lared him into the haunts of vice !

No. she laughed that fear to acorn. Others might think so, but his mother knew better. Was he dead? Her whole conl. abrank from that. No. it could not be. Some day he seid he would come back, and she

Hetty's thoughts had wendered to her lonely, desolate childhood, Again she toiled at menial tasks, and ministered to the pampered wants of proud, despotte sunt and cousins, while her uncle, oh God ! her dead mother's brother looked on with calm indifference, or listened with a smooth brow and a gracious kindness in giving a home to his orphan niece. . Then, when almost broken-hearted, the kind, strong love came, that crawded her "wife." and brought ber here, and these affectionate hearts had welcomed her first for his sake, and now cherished her fondly for her

Aunt Deborah was endeavoring to decide whether she had better dedicate a pumpkin or a squash to ber Saturday pies, and wondering if the barrel of greenings in the corner had not better be looked over, and then she fell to discussing the relative merits of the old brindle cow that her father bad, and this one that her brother was so proud of.

The old clock in the corner ticked off the seconds and the minutes, until an hour passed away, and Mark

He reported a case of extreme destitution relieved for the time being, and then at his father's request, he brought a pitcher of older and a dish of apples from the cellar, and the evening glided pleasantly away.

As they were about dispersing for the night, the

"Now I think of it, 'Squire Gordon told me that a famous lecturer was to speak in the church to morrow night. I did n't think to ask what his name was, traveled all over Europe, and been lecturing in All the big cities since his return, and he was afraid he 'd think he could n't come out here, but he agreed right come. The 'Squire said, he wanted us to be sure and be on hand to hear bim."

"Well, you and Mary, and the children can go." said Aust Deborah." but I shan't stir a single etap. For my part, I'd great deal rather hear one of Parson Grey's sermons, than all the lectures in creation,!" :

The next evening Mrs. Hale and her daughter-inlaw were enugly seated in the sleigh, while Mark and his father taking the front seat, they were soon gliding over the snow into the village.

The church was crowded when they entered, for the fame of the lecturer had preceded him; but with the assistance of Esquire Gordon, they obtained a good gent in the centre of the house.

In about twenty minutes the bell cessed ringing. and then the chairman walked up the alsie to the desk. followed by a tall, slender young man. He was intro-

duced to the people as Professor Hale. "Eh! what!" muttered the farmer, leaning for-

The speaker surveyed his audience leisurely, and then announced his subject as the "Youth of America." At first, his tones were low and indistinct, as If some emotion almost choked his utterance, but an deen, rich voice rang through the house. As jospirabursts of eloquence that, thrilled his hearers with enthuslasm.

It was wonderful to watch the effect of those magpetic words and graceful gestures. Admiration min gled with awe sat upon every countenance. When those clear, bell-like tones first, vibrated on her car. Mrs Hale started, and gazed inquiringly at the orator, Every motion, every look struck conviction to her heart.

"It is my boy come back. Oh God. I thank thee!" Then she drew her vell over her face, while the happy tears chased each other down her cheeks. The weary burden that she had carried for so many years was lifted.

When about balf an hour had passed, Mark whis pered to his father, saving: "As I live, it 's Reuben.

His companion took off his spectacles with frambiling hand, pollshed and readjusted them in their places, and peered anxipusly at the isolars. Blowly but surely the great fact dawned upon him. Then

a bride, bringing joy and happiness with her observal
presence, and making the old rooms echo and re coho
with her many laugh.

Leal, but out least is Annt Deborat, piraight and
happiness of any open in the wrung. Then be chought on ac explicitly that
her many laugh.

Leal, but out least is Annt Deborat, piraight and
happiness ever. Her does and cap are miracise of
this man, who swayed the people with his rocc, and
whose power for good or evil was to mightly, was his

deliga over the graves of his and the hallding, the past was forgotten in the glory of

Thus the noise had somewhat subsided; Esquire Gordon arosa, saying:

"Ladies and gentlemen. I know your bearts with thrill with pride and admiration, when you rebognize. as perhaps you have already, in the jalented friend who has addressed you this evening; our fellow townsman, Rouben Hale, the son of our respected and wore thy officen. Joseph Hale. 🙉 🦠

Then the very welkin rang with shout upon shout and as the young man descended the stairs, the crowd

pressed up to grasp his hand.
"At last he reached the pew that contained his dear ones, and the next instant his mother was clasped in his arms. Smiling with heavenly joy abe imprinted a kies upon bis forchead, mute baptism of her love in this his conquering hour.

His father caught his profered hand, exclaiming:

dory that I've lived to see this day. I'm proud of you. Reuben:"

That acknowledgment was sweeter to the hero than

the applause of thousands. Nor was Mark backward in his cordial greeting, for selfshness formed but a small part of his open, generous pature, and the fange of jealousy were powerless to dare their poison into his soul. Therefore it was with delight that he presented his wife and brother to each other, hoping that they would be mutually no of Canality society and

Half an hour after, Deborah Hale held up her hands in unbounded astonishment. () ()

. Well, I never! Land sakes alive ! You do n't mean to say that that real live Professor that you went to hear, was our Reuben? Well. if I sint heat, then no matter. Why, it's just like a story in a book, aint it. Hetty? Arter all, Joseph, there was somethin' in Reuben."

"Yes, I've found out my mistake," he sadly replied. ·But my ways were not God's ways."

"Come, relate your adventures," said Mark, "We

are all anxious to hear."

"I will sum them up in a very, few words now, and enter into particulars at some other time. After leaving home. I applied immediately to Mr. Granville, who obtained me a situation in an Academy, where I taught two years. I then entered college in advence. It was a hard struggle, but by practising the most rigid economy, and toiling unceasingly during vacation. I was enabled to go through and graduate. I was then undecided what profession to adopt, and at last accepted a situation to travel in Europe, as tutor to a gentleman's son. This was a rare opportunity. and I improved it to the utmost. I now fully recovered my health, which had begun to fail in consequence of my overtaxing myself. Four years passed away before I again returned to the United States. inat case was then before the public, in which I became much interested. A young man, the only son of a poor widow, was indicted for murder. The circumstantial evidence was very strong against him, and his life hung by a thread. Before the day of trial arrived. by the merest accident I discovered a clue which, followed up, unraveled the whole mystory. I then went to the prisoner, and finding, as I expected, that he ad no lawyer. I proffered my services, and was abcupted. To make a long story abort, he was trium phantly acquitted, and the real murderer brought to ustice. From that bour dates my popularity. So by lecturing, and an occasional plea. Fame has perched herself upon my banner. The thought of this meet ing alone sustained me when the black waves of De spair were seething and surging about me. Ten years have drifted down the stream of Time since last I stood mong you. Now let joy rule the hour."

Buch a merry, happy party as was assembled under that roof that night, the old bomestead never beheld. 'The Father's Mistake' rectified, brought a glad fruition. The honsehold links were all united, the brightest resting in the hand of an angel, who looked down rejoicing in their joy, and saw her image shrined in every heart.

Written for the Banner of Light.

BY NATHAN OBGOOD.

Bpirit, come ! Thou art welcome to our home! Eye, and ear, and pulsing heart. Watch to tell us where thou art, Rustling pinjops round ne whirled. Footfalls from the other world; Now we know, Yall I Thou hast met us here below.

Spirit, stay ! Whither wouldst thou soar away? Weave us now the mystic spell: Haste of other lands to tell; Heaven's bright land-capes to us limn; Dwellers in the fwillight dim. HOPET DERTY

Spirit, where ... Dwellest thou-in earth or air? Circling planets dost thou know? Heaven above or bell below ! Claimest thon a distant home Far beyond the starry dome? Bhloes for then Teat TE Buns whose light we never sec?

We will listen to thee here!

Mortal, Hat I Round thine eyes are clouds and mist; Vainly wouldst thou seek to know Spiritlife while bere below. Heaven is not far away, Night is kindred to the days Ask no more— Thou shalt r son the other anore.

Let me sour with thee away. Earth ladark and life is gold; without a who I would know what thou hast told, ".west "Let me digap theo.by. the hand; west " add Bearms to the other land; if ". na rai

Twened rippirit, stay 12 maida

Let me soar with thee away. Primis and kindred all are dear, Then wouldn't miss them from thy side.
Couldn't then cross the swelling tide.
Walt I and when thy mission 's p'ec.
Then shall reach Then shall reach the other shore; .

Priser then Thou shalt be, than thou best been.

"I replay wollow workers!" Boliste will biy longing Beart ! in they Earthward turn my roving eres: I would roam not now the skies. Mortal, of thy sovereign will, Intilar ave Soon thine even litt. " nife I al Free shall be, to earth and skies. . . word Presenting the last returns

What do you sak for that artigles, tagained Obs-dish of a young bish, "Fifteen shillings.", 11Aint you a little doss?" (15 Why? "make, rightedu. bisebit st.

April 18th on Bolett Photography the Work ohous. I was pleased to see the gentlemanly

"The World's Crists," a few thoughts for his prayer-thi confidention. I think it is high time his "wise (?) teachers of the Church should quit sperging spirit communications as from the paughty world alone, for they are doing a great deal in this way to make us singre think it is not such a had place after all to go to, when we pent over Jordan; and I, for one, would not gromble very much, to be in fellowship with some of "Old Nick's " jail birds, who certainly are having rather a happy time of it, in coming back to the famil. iar acenes of earthly life, to stir as up in the way of good works and deeds of henevelence.

In my investigations of this subject for more than twelve years, I bave had quite a remarkable experience within my own person and home, and to me, it is oper delightful, and always full of that which will, if prop. erly applied, go to make a bad man better, and a good man better still. In my observations I feel I can say that I know undersloped spirits do return to us some times; and I have learned in this that either they can do me good, or that I can do them good, and I think It should be a thing we all ought to be thankful for, for in either case some one gets the benefit of such communication, and it seems to be a law that he who needs it most is. in nine times but of ten, the most likely to receive it. That good and loving spirits also have the same power and privilege, my experience has most amply taught me is so. -

I will relate, as nearly as I can now call to mind. two little incidents which happened with me some time ago, and I shall be gied if your editorial friend would point out anything strikingly "demon" like in them, for the benefit of myself and those who are will. ing to forego a pleasure that in its tendencies is only evil. In my experience—which has been of about twelve years-there have occurred many striking incidents that have caused me a great deal of happiness. and though I sm not as good a man as I would like to be; yet I am certain I am not any worse than I was before I commenced my investigations.

But I will relate the incidents, and leave them to speak for themselves as to the evil there was, in the coming back of the two spirits that caused them.
One evening while, my family and myself were at the tea table, a wiee whispered these words in my ear-"I-wish-yes, " or " or erairs!" . I thought, how singular it is that a spirit should make such a request of me, as it was my usual habit to go after tea to my room: but while thinking, thus, which was only for a few moments, it was said in the same manner; with a little more emphasis, "Go !- go-now!": I immedi_ ately left the table and started for my room, which was in the third story, and as I reached the landing on the second floor my hand involuntarily took hold of the knob of the door that opened into another room which was used as a sleeping apartment, and, there I bebeld a little girl who had been left at play all alone. She had lost some of her playthings on the floor, and had taken a small fluid lamp to light her in search for them, and in doing so had set on fire the fringe of a table cover which she was then endeavoring to put out with her spron. I saw at once the danger, and soon extinguished the flames without further injury being duce. Of course my thankfulness was great at such a remarkable providence. Some two or three hours pfter. I was alone in my room, and not thinking of the circumstance, it was again, whispered in my ear, by the same voice, "Spirits-love-fluis shildren,"

Some time after this occurrence I had another incident which did me more good than any eermon, I had ever beard preached. I had a friend who was the chief support of bis widowed mother and two sisters. He was a good and thoughtful young man, although not what is called by the church people plous, who, after the death of his father, took the care of the family upon himself. ' He, too, died, and left his mother and sisters to struggle along as best they could.

One night in a busy season of the year, I had been writing letters of business until about twelve o'clock. After I had done, and was about to go to bed, while seatmy eves written all the letters | Intended to write. when of a sudden I saw before me a small table. on which lay a plece of bread, that reminded me of a similar one I had eaten in the evening at tea-time. As I looked at it, there came beside it another piece, which was smaller and much dacker in color. I thought while beholding it that it was a lesson the spirits wished to teach me, that I should eat bran instead of wheaten bread. While thus thinking, a voice which I at once recognized as that of my departed friend; 'estd' distinctly in my car-"My-mother-wants-bread;" and immediately the scene vanished from before megali

I said mentally I would see to it in the morning. In the morning, however, I was much engaged in business and could not well: spare the time to attend to what I had promised the spirit I would do. After I had gotten through with what had occupied my time. all the fore part of the day, I was at my desk making an entry in my order book, when I beard the same voice, saying-" ** ** ** Don't-forget-my-mother !" As I was yet too busy to go and see her. I thought of a grocer who owed me a bill, for which I was to take his goods in exchange. I made out a memorandim of what I thought would be useful to her, and sept it to him, with the request that he should song if ar-ticles named therein at once, which he did in less than an hour. the state of the in I bigo if

In the evening, before going home, I called on my friend's mother, who received me with tears of gratitude in her eyes, In a few minutes she began to talk of her son who had been such a comfort and apport to her. And she related to me that on the night before, she had gone to bed with a heavy hears, having spent all her money it the purchase of figur that day, and dreamed she was in the market, and saw her son, who asked how she gwas getting along since be was gone. She replied to blm that the had just spent ber last money in the purchase of flout? and that the Lord only knew where the next was to come from. I questioned her as to the time she him had been and she said she did not exactly have been somewhere about as she had gone to sleep, which was somewhere about as one and gone to sleep, which: was somewhere about ten o'clock. Now I have no doubt but that her an in that drain of his similar a, harmed the condition of her temporal saffairers and that he mais use of makes as no could saffaire and that he mais use of makes as no could saffaire an impression on my mind sufficiently at the tast the desired energy.

I have no constant your religious affaired triend were to have supported in an illegation from spine model.

mother's apirit on, that he would not heeltate. (if in his power) to boy, and a request, even if he thought it ald come from some unconverted signer sho had stolen out of the naughty place, and do it with these fulness, or that he would fearly a must shippenous bea nuce even, and go to the bouse top to reage a shought less obtid from the dangers of each an injury as we threatening the little grif ju ut posses por south to doubt long whather they great propagific that put the thoughts in his mind, by such a gentle pet numitable manner or did the peartiers of those well married to Christian is so auxiously waiting 18 behold hist com-Obristian is so, anxiously wasting to belong him our ing in the clouds, ones existed that a shiften, do not their magnet attack to shirt the straight of the shiften in an interest of the shiften and the shi

le it not time such teachers as me the Advention

and quit reviling him?, He certainly has done much contained such a priceless jewel beside the parent's (if the originator of them) to make people who are gone before. 'Tik a dear spot! The grave of Aches! not biggts, think he is not the "old slune;" they and my tears will fall upon the flowers when I go would have us believe him to be. If they continue there, as they do now while I write these lines for your has in attributing all these phenomens to him and perusal. is emissaries, they will most assuredly make them to appear real Christians and if they should happen to them in the next life, will certainly have to spologize for their slanderous treatment toward them.

Hat if it a TA'DREAM. It occurred by

WRITTEN JANUARY 16T, 1863, BY J. D. MILLER.

Whilst droweing on my bed last night, . I had a very carlous dream.

And though it may not all be right, It true reality did seem.
And though to day is New Year's day.
I cannot drive my thoughle away.

11 I'd been moving on the draudful state I'd neen moving on use argadial state
'in which my country writhing lay.
And contemplating what her fate
Might chance to be next New Year's day.
'And whilst such thoughts my mind did fill. I found myself placed on a hill.

My elevation was so great, That I could view my country o'er, Had-prospect fair of every State It takes to make the thirty four: I saw the land and people, too, And all that each one seemed to do,

And what was stranger to me still, ,, It seem de their mutives I could ccan—
Could read each person's rolad and will.

The purposes of every man:
His aims and objects open lay
Before my eye as plata as day.

I fixed my eye on Washington, 1 1 1 To read our rulers' motives there, and, strange to say, I scarce found one That had a record bright and fair; That had a record or gain and vilo.

I found them selfish, mean and vilo.

But outward patriote all the while.

Professions loud they made, 't is true, And urged the people to suelain. Their acts, and furnish money, too. In order that they might regain.
Their power over each revolted State, Before it should be quite too late.

But when I viewed their inmost heart. And scanned their motives, I was sure That very many on their part, (111, 11). Wished that the war would long endure; For Uncle Sam. with them in power. Was just the subject to devour.

His credit was declining fast, His gold and silver mostly gone,
His body torn in two at last;
Disjointed wa bis spinal bone;
They seem'd determined, if he died.
That their own wants should be supplied.

I look'd at Abroh'm, and I saw : : .The good old man meant well at heart; He gladly would sustain the law ... And Constitution on his part; But his advisers, (cursed crew.) They'd counteract all he could do.

And when I look d the country o'er.

I'm sure I felt at heart quite stor.

And more indignant than before The traitors were so very thick— 12 1 to a liment as many in the North As real traitors in the South.

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I took a retrospective view. To see the army, how it stood;
The most of them at heart were true,
The rank and file were very good;
But when I look'd the leaders o'er; I felt more heart-sick than before.

Great God ! I said, what can it mean? In there no virtue in our race? le of A glorious country this bas been, Hust it endure such deep disgrace? Rachid it God, and Instice ton And give us men who 're good and true !

Correspondence.

The Lamented Miss A. W. Sprague. DEAR PRIRADS OF OUR ANGEL SIRVER, MISS A. W. Benagus :- A few words from my pen concerning ber and circumstances connected with her and myself, may not fall to interest you, since they will be followed in the columns of this truly valuable paper, with a dear little poem from her-as no one knowing her can doubt through the beautiful poetlo mediumabip of Miss Lizzle Doten, while in Portland, on the 18th of March, detailed has ment

It is well known by many of our friends that an atschmont of more than ordinary friendship existed between dear angel Achea and myself. We were always together when we could be, and conversed a great deal upon the subjects connected with our mission. We let the believers in Spiritualism demonstrate their talked of the "cross," so much interesting the religious world, and came to the conclusion that our cross boiers in the spread of Spiritualism, because I see that should be the humbly bearing the scorn and criticism there is a connection and mutual dependence between of those who could not understand us in our pursuance Spiritualism and my special mission for the indians. of Truth, Right and Justice.

Fight years had nearly passed since the commenced her angel-ministrations, when we again mot at the me; Washington Post Office. . John Berson. Worcester Convention. We had hever said anything in particular before concerning our leaving the form. but then we mentioned it, and made an agreement, that whichever of as should go first, should receive the services of the other at the foneral.

postry, that will long live in the hearts of those on tauce from its field. The great rebellion in England.

prosence with them, she was called to the Summer their, and upon Change. The motley crowd Land; and weeping ones are atill among those who awarmed in the streets. The congregations obeyed the loved there. Her beautiful spirit that among the accustomed bells, In the folly, away from the battle-arrais on the 6th of July. I had been speaking in fall, you could not see the hearts of men and women. Massachusetts, during the winter and spring months. therefore you did not see the war. That is the reason and closed my engagements in Providence on the last you do not see it there now.

"Sabbath in June. My dear, handand and self left in mediately for Yermoni, and arrived at my falter's would be seen to the season with the form the summer, of youth is slowly westing into nightfall of ago, and the

of room dotil the opine had taken its dighton about the last the policy of the chiri had taken its dighton about the last the last income in the last the last the last income in the last th

but began, while represented minds, to look to be spire although my own poor beart was almost bursting with trusting and his beautiful Philosophy. If they would giter at her has from my side in the great work to make the mass of the proper valuable to the merives and which we had devoted considers. I chald agt refuse, those they are staying to properly to If the Dayli base my did with po. If angels had power to avestin me introduced, those manifestations, out of which such through such a trial—which they did in their own happiness is, to, be derived, is it, not time the Church blessed way; and we lidd the treasured casket that had not contained bursting blue? He certainly has done much contained done a release to the had the challes in a proper to the stay had been a properly to the contained done.

Yes il know she lopes me still! I know her strength with aid me in my toils and sacrifices. I know she comes to me at night and by day. And oh I too true, www.her cyclide close, and her throbbing bosom sink

Ham willing to bear her cross in addition to my own. if; when I leave the mortal form I shall leave as many good deeds done, and as many grateful hearts as abe in mibilio ni

Belfishness makes me thankful that the burden may "hot be long," and oh ! I will my to "be brave" and "etrong" to speak for the Right, "trusting

O TO MRS. M. G. TOWNSEND. Bister I one simple word-I fees you still !... My atrength shall be conferred Your need to fill;

I come to you at night, In some still bour; And lend my spirit's might To give you power,

You saw in my last rest .. My eyellds close; You saw my throbbing breast Sink to repose.

Oh i by that watchful love ... I greet you now, And print my spirit-klas Ether: . Upon your brow.

> The cross that once I bore "You now must bear;" The mantle that I wore. You, too, shall wear.

Will not be long: You shall not suffer loss: Bebrave | be strong !

> The mantle is the light By spiffits given t Speak, sister, for the Right, And trust in Heaven i''

Free Spiritual Meetings in Washington Proposed.

-I find a great: many Spiritualists in this city, but they are all of the conservative order. "Some are afraid of their friends, or of Mrs. Grundy; others of losing their positions, as some of the heads of departments are tyrannical in this matter. And for this reason it is necessary that somebody who asks for no pub-He office abould take the lead in the promofgation of the highest truthe which Spiritualism inquicates.

Mrs. Smith, a medium from Boston, has had public meetings on three occasions. I have now engaged a ball that will hold several hundred persons, for the purpose of free spiritual meetings on Subbath evenings. with the hope that before next winter is over we shall attract the largest audience in the city of Washington. But it will require persevering labor and some money. I will give the first, if some of your readers will furnish the latter. And I offer the following reasons why they should do so:

1. There is always a great floating population here from all parts of our country, as well as from other nations. These persons are often in a mood to receive and to carry away new truths, but seldom disposed to sustain institutions foreign to their accustomed habits of thought. This fact shows how widely may be diffosed among the ruling minds of the world the truths of Spiritualism; by a concerted effort to supply the demand where it is needed, at the Capital of our na-

2. There are few who have read the Bannan or lique for any considerable time, but what have been benefited much more than the price they have paid: Let all such who can, pay the surplus for the good of others.

3 There are many hospital patients and governmen employees who are starving for spiritual food, of a kind which tract societies do not furnish, who would gladly devour the spare BANKERS and unread books and paniphlets lying in the office of the Banner and elsewhere. 's "I'.

Let a subscription be started for the purchase of doc uments and for their circulation in and around the city of Washington. I will see to it that the work is well done; only provide me with the meane, and thus In proportion as one of these succeed, the success of the other will be more complete and speedy. Address . Washington, D. C., April; 1863.

A Sketch of It.

when the autumn came she went to Oswego, and in little, a description of War-net only this present for long and weary mouths was so near the angel-world; war, but previous ones to illustrate the cause of our that through her organism, they poured forth strains or not realizing more fully its dread terrors at this diswhose ears they fell-if they are not placed before the (1688.) says he, was boy's play compared with this world for a horizontation as they should be, and I hope struggle of ours. In one battle of this war we have more troops engaged than almost all that served in the more troops engaged than almost all that served in the About one year ago she sought again her mountain. seven years of our Revolution. The great business of home, her noble, widowed mother, and many friends, lilie then, as now, went, on. The farmer played and who loved her because they knew her goodness. "For sowed and mapped, The children sang and played, a time she seemed to improve in the genial atmosphere loitering along country roads to school. Ships spread of home love; but alse I for those who loved her so their white sails and moved away. Mills ground: dearly, and longed so much to have her tangible roads crosked with peaceful traffic. Merchants met in presence with them, she was called to the Summer their share and upon Change. The motley crowd

valley home, on the til at July.

youth is slowly westing into nightfall of ago, and the Bunday, the fith this Sprague's uncle came for shadows of the past years grow deeper, as if life were and the past years grow deeper, as if life were my bushend's mother to go and watch with her that make along, it is pleasent to look back through the make an hour, cro, the messenger, appeared to claim, the make an hour, cro, the messenger, appeared to claim, the make and of it the greep she gave my own I shall places of watch the hard, and of it the greep she gave my own I shall places of watch the messenger appeared to claim. If we have a hour, to shelter us, and friends have been the hard, and of it the greep she gave my own I shall places of watch the more been were and empothed the same as how will really the shall not been and my shall be shall not be greep should be placed through will have been were and empothed the same will really a faill to the greep shall not be prought the same and the make that the from her dear life.

The same was gone, and then as we laid her back upon the bed. It the death of the death of the same dear the same and the same as mathematical charts of the least, whose planting are as mathematical charts of the least, whose planting are as mathematical charts of the least, whose planting are as mathematical charts of the least, whose planting are as mathematical charts of the least, whose planting are same as mathematical charts of the least, whose planting are same as mathematical charts of the least, whose planting are same as mathematical charts of the least, whose planting are same as mathematical charts of the least, whose planting are same as mathematical charts of the least of

Wat: Neshitte " Maribw " Considered, with a Further Relation of the Facts in the Case.

In the BANNER of April 11th, under heading of "The Spirit Photograph Controvers," a correspondent expresses regrets that "Newro Gardner and Latham" should have so far committed themselves on what he considers such unsubstablial evidence, "in fact, no evidence at all." Your correspondent seems to have very little idea of

the true circumstances of the case. He has evidently not seen, the plotures in question, which, to some ex-tent, accounts for his overdrawn article. There are some points, however, in Mr. Næbitt's review of my statements which are not so easily pardonable. When one assumes the position of an impartial reviewer, be should, at least, provide himself with a knowledge of the facts involved. Mr. No-bitt's plainly expressed ignorance of some of the simplest photograph io manipolations glearly inqualities him to or review to manipulations clearly inqualities him to "review the relative weight of the evidence offered." But after having most summarily disposed of this, he calls on "Mesers Gardner and "Latham" for something more "direct." I would gladly have spared the artist any further relation, deeping that which has already been offered as sufficiently direct and significant, but as your command as called that institute these parties do correspondent claims that justice to these parties de mands it he thereby places me in a position which forbids that I should longer be allent. It is with re inctance that I intrude myself upon your attention but as your correspondent has made so plain and direca call, I will endeavor to make the matter of these

photographs clear.
In making a statement in the Banner of Feb. 28th of the facts which had come before my notice, I did not design, still jour desire, to become a party to any controversy on this subject, but merely to submit some of the leading facts, leaving your readers to draw their own conclusions. Even these I withheld, leat I bould do the arrist injustice, until accumulative tes timony precluded its further reservation. But Mr. Newbitt makes compisint that the poor artist has been compelled to "stand and deliver" by the mere force of numbers. I would remind your correspondent, and others, that whatever numbers have been thus arrayed were fairly won by the unmistakable significance of the artist's own work, and that they embraced those the artist's own work, and that they embraced more who would have been far more pleased with equal proof in the contrary direction. I will not weary you with a detailed answer of Mr. Nesbitt's review. There are one or two points, however, that require attention, when i shall proceed to the relation in

First, Mr. Neabitt says, (speaking of the expirit · Greating that they are the same, as far as you can see, and according to your own statement they are not, by what rule of evidence do you establish the fact of the artist s using Mrs. Peabody's negative?"

The gentleman ears, according to my own statement, the spirit forms were not the same. I did not make claim that they were, or should be, the same in photographic manipulation, but simply that they indicated a sameness of origin. Let us notice this difference which Mr. Nesbitt refers to. It was this: In describ-ing the picture of Mrs. Peabody, I concluded by say-ing that the hands were displayed bolding a hand-kerchief." The same hands and handkerchief appeared in the spirit form on Mrs. slessom's card. Now here is the point: I proceeded to may that " on the cards of Mr. Pollock the spirit form was not developed low enough to reveal the hands and handker-chief, otherwise it was the same. To one familiar with photography no further explanation would be necessary, as it is well known how easily the light can be obscured from the lower part of the figure, lender-ing the bead and shoulders alone visible. This is more or less the case in all the "spirit forms" I have thus far seen, as produced by Mumler. The point referred to by your correspondent is disposable in this way: The intervening object in the case of Mr. Policek's picture obstructed the light to a point just above the hands and handkerchief. In the case of Mrs. Blossom, the point of obstraction was lower down consequent. by hands and handkerohief were visible. Had your correspondent been at all prepared with the facts nece-sary for such a review, he would not have blundered in this way. Neither would you have been

nece-sary for such a review, be would not have blundered in this way. Neither would you have been troubled with this explanation.

Mr. Nesbitt further lays great stress on the fact that the points, of difference did not immediately reveal themselves between the locket of Mrs. Blossom's mother and the repirit-form that was on her card. Of course, then, he says the points of resemblance would be equally obscure. In a general sense all those spirit forms are faintly defined; that on Mrs. Blossom's picture was not an exception. I therefore spoke of it as being dim. If your correspondent will observe, I spoke of the looket as being both "small and dim." Herein lay the difficulty of the relation between them being immediately revealed. Not so the relation which this form bore to that on Mr. Pollock's cards, that I said that it would not be surprising if once in a distinct which the separation acquainted with this development in the point, in the tor reverse has been based upon these exceptional cases, and for a time flourished, aided by psychological machinery, and fed by what, to all present appearances. Was a misdirected confidence—making what the artist base denominated. "A good thing of it?"

I employed the phrase, "aided by psychological machinery." Perhaps a little explanation is due the public on this point, in which case it becomes necessary to investigate the connection of Mr. Guay with this form bore to that on Mr. Pollock's cards, that I said that it would not be surprising if once in a while these partics made a.k., but these were the exceptional cases, then the repirts has been based upon these exceptional cases, and for a time flourished, aided by psychological machinery, and fed by what, to all present appearances.

I employed the phrase, "aided by psychological machinery." Perhaps a little explanation is due the public on this point, in which case it becomes necessary to investigate the connection of Mr. Guay with the stable propers and the relation between them this establishment. Sent on by the Hera

First, then, it should be distinctly understood, that the statements of Dr. Gardner and myself did not rest on the mere fact of baving found a resident of Boston, who bore likeness to these spirit-forms. It should be on the mere fact of baving found a resident of Boston. who borne likeness to these spirit-forms. It should be borne in mind that this lady had been photographed is this. Stuart's, and that her negative was therefore accessible to Mr. Mumler, and further the two spirits were just such as any photographer could produce from this same negative, and those experienced is the business testify that there is not a moral possibility that they could have been produced from any other than this, the negative of Mrs. Peabledy, which is known to have been in their pussession.

this, the negative of Mrs. Peabady, which is known to have been in their passession.

To convince myself beyond a doubt on this point. I went to Mrs. Stuart's rooms and ordered two copies of Mrs. Peabody. Not being able to give the exact date in May, when she had her sitting, it took the clork longer to find the home and number of the negative, than I had time to walt. He therefore told me to call on the following Monday, and the photographs would be ready.

would be ready.
I was there at the appointed time, was informed that the name had been found, and that the cards were bour. (Afterwards learned that he was sa, but could printed; whereupon the cierk stopped to a speaking out be eeen.)

tube communicating with the rooms above, as I sup.

At this juncture Mr. Guay, who was behind the printed; whereupon the clerk stopped to a speaking tube communicating with the rooms above, as I supposed, for the purpose of ordering them brought down. A few minutes conversation ensued, which I did not business, had heard of the fileged deception, represented of mind, said that they could not find the negative, and as if to erade the matter, remarked that great; wished to see the photographs in our possession, they had a great many negatives; some three or four thousand, and that some of them had recently been broken, and probably that was one of them. This looked as though they were suspicious of my having ordered copies of this person, but I refer you to what follows for further light on this point.

I mmediately after leaving Mr. Stuart's, I saw a fore the pictures were exhibited. At all events, it

ganileman well known in connection with this photograph controversy, (bis name can be given, if necessianly who told me that he had that day had a sitting with Mr. Mumier, and followed him closely through the process. There was no sulfafectory resulf, whereupon he informed Mr. Mumier that he was discovered as having practiced deception; that two cards had been found on which the spirit had been produced from a person still alive, whose picture was in their possession. To invalidate this. Muchier referred to the spirit worthless. It will be necessary to say, howtipn ?. Did she not recognize the spirit as that of her
ever, for the spirit of those act aware of the fact,

that these awn opten were desired as proof against him. This would account for the process statement of the cierk, after having had conversation, with the superiors above, and it is not improbable that the olek's ascertion above, and it is not improbable that the olek's ascertion that the negative dealth not be found, was usually it roe at that stage of the proceeding undoubtedly it sees whoken. Hay we not then fitly ask. Why this empirious twist of the matter, it no unlawful use had been made of the negative from which copies had been criered? If y and the negative from the case. The question of the Herald of Progress are aware of the case. The question is any one of the plantage of the distribution of the seasy for its behind the statement to which he had resort. Are findner; and the statement to which he had resort. Therefore it was not a question of the purpose, and the statement of the save into the plantage of the matter. It was not a question of the purpose, and the statement is a process of the control of the part of the matter of the statement of the save into the part of the negative from the case. The question is any into the plantage of the part of the

THE SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPH CON ... init sould column be the Charity and Oredo.

For I do not take exceptions, when your able correspondent, J. Covers, in an article entitled "The Frailtles of dedigms," calls upon Spiritualists to deal gently, with these servants and teachers, believing that "to err is human." "Those who have with common cunsent abandoned the ambition of the world, the pursuit of wealth, and who entirely trust to the direction and assistance of the angel-world for what the world would term a precarious existance."

To what extent are the parties: m. question entitled

to this distinction? Having elicited attention by their original claims, they cannot expect that their works will excape a rigid sorutiny, neither is it to be supposed that their own motives will not be called in question. Nay, truth and justice require this ordeal at their hands. It is time that so far as possible these things should be shorn of their indefiniteness. There are those who require that things should be made more clear and demonstrative. Then pardon me if I seem severs for my purpose only is to cilialt the truth, and the fog with which it is enshrouded, in this case, certainly needs to be discalled. needs to be dispelled.

Does It then appear that these parties have cared for any truth of Bniritualism other than it could be made to serve themselves? Does it look in this case as though the "pursuit of wealth?" had been abaudoned? Seven dollars and fifty cents for a sitting, under the plea of mediumistic exaction! Is it ressonable to suppose that the draft in this case should be greater than with mediums where conderous bodies are moved?—where the sick are healed, and skeptice dealt with in a great variety of ways, and this latter class are content to tender an hour's service for one dollar, and sometimes for less, and these many of them frall constitutions, when compared with this man's stock of vitality?

I do not see how any intelligent Spiritualist day regard the circular of these parties other than as a ske and libel upon Spiritualists and Spiritualism. Perhaps all may not be aware of its barefacedness. In this circular is specified, that those residing at any dis-tance whatever from Boston, will be supplied with "spirit forms" by sonding the same and age of the departed friend which they desire to have appear. By enclosing seven dollars and fifty cents, he promises to use bis atmost will and exertion to get the "form" of this deceased friend.

Having the name and age of spirit at time of death. I leave you to infer how easy it would be to select from his three or four thousand negatives, one that would be deemed appropriate to the occasion. It would not be surprising if once in a while he made a hit. But he did not always do so. Observe the testimony of Smith Brothers, Stockpurt, N. Y.; [See Banters of March Teb.]. They are at Wasservelley work. NER of March 7th.) They say, "We accordingly sent to him for a picture of our lather, stating name, age and time of death, as required by his circular, and en-closed the pre-cribed fee, seven dollars and fifty cents. Received what he claimed to be the . srinir form : could trace no resemblance in it to the relative we had sent for. Informed Mr. Mumier of the fact, who said he would make another trial. Sent on more money; received more cards; no better than the first; neither can be recognized."

They concluded by saying:

Wo are of opinion that likenesses of friends cannot be obtained in the way Mr Wm. H. Mamiler has stated in his circular, and we wish to inform the pub lic, through your paper, of the facts as stated above. For Truth and Crogress, we are respectfully yours.

Вытл Вков. Stockport, Col. Co., N. Y., Jan. 27, 1803. Again : What business had be, as a medium, to

promise his atmost will and exertion in a case of this If apirite are to be the authors of the pictures the will and exertion aboutd be theirs, not his. As an operator, he had simply to go through the process, leaving the result to them. His words, however, would indicate a small degree of faith in them, but very much in hierself.

Further: As an honest medium, what business had be in demanding the name, ago, and time of death? Should not such requirements, under the circumstan continuous and requirements, under the circumstan-continuous and a libel and a slur upon Spiritualists and impritualism, at once inviting their reachtment and eneration?

I said that it would not be surprising if once in a

Now let us examine the circumstances which indi. and supports her testimony by the editorial endorsoment cate that Mrs. Peabody's negative was made use of for the Herald of Progress. Let us see what the nerthic purpose.

" We are now fully per-unded that our indorsement was premature. If indeed our confidence was not inle-placed. Without positively affirming Mr. Guay's de-

and withdrawn."

Let us view Mr. Gnay in another direction. Shortlat us view Mr. Gnay in another direction. Shortly after being refused the cards that I had ordered at
this establishment—of which I have already made relation—I called, in company with Mr. Pollock, at
Mrs. Stuart's rooms, with the design of showing Mr.
Mumler these spirit forms, together with a photograph
of Mrs. Peabody, (of which he had the negative.) and
let him give his own explanation of the case. I was
informed that Mr Mumler was not in: it was past his
hour. (Afterward learned that he was in his could

Immediately after leaving 'Mm'. Stuart's, I saw a gentleman well known in connection with this photo- came strangely soon diter they were exposed. Where-

seasion. To invalidate this. Municir referred to the case of Mrs. Biossom. Had be not given her satisfac tion?. Did she not recognize the spirit as that of her mother? How could be produce likenesses, do.

To which my informant replied, that the picture he had ested was one of the very cases formishing proof that deception had been practiced. And the other was in the spirit form on Mr. Pollock's cards.

To those familiar with the business, the statement to those of those act awars of the fact, mother? How could be produce likenesses, do.

To which my informant replied, that the picture he had dested was one of the very cases formishing proof that deception had been practiced. And the other was in the case of ordinary photographs, but that he was suspected of practicing deception, and it was buspected of practicing deception, and it was wifile 'this information was fresh in his mind, that thad called for copies from the negative of Mrs. Peabody. Now it, Mr. Momier had, made use of this same negative, it was necessary that a positive le first prepared, otherwise the light and shade would have been revorsed, making the apirit black instead of salies. Therefore it was not to be expected that the spirit had shade acquist for the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the same of the same of the same of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the burner of the spirit form would reveal simply the size of the spirit form would reveal simply the

photography I Alloy publish have not been instructed paragraphs: "suc; pootse; neve not been inserted for otherwise, Mr. Mumies has made use of bim so. an "experienced photographer," endoused by an 'edi-lor, we do not see that the literald has withdrawn their endorrement of the man as a platographe, but we de find that they have withdrawn all credence in him as a

solares.
Again, what does Mr. Gusy say of his own capacity?
Bee Hakurn, Kav. 29th;

Having and ten years' continual practice in this particular branch—that is, negative on glass, and pestive on paper from negative—I fait, and yet feel, competent to defect any form of deception."

In the light of the above how me we to dispose of his positive statement to the effect, that the difference in the esse of the apirits alone presinted the perability of their having been made from the negative of Mrs. Peahody? Is it not clear that this fact hed no such significance whatever? Why, then, did he employ it? Was he an accompilee of the parties, a party to deception, and consequently interested in evading exponue? According to his own statement, (in support of which evidence can be produced,) he had been with Mumber three months, having no other business save at this establishment. Yet Mr. Humler, in his reply to Mr. Boyte, has the coolness to refer to Mr. Gusy the same as though he were an autaider—one who had inconstint and points to be factly according to the management period on the had inconstint and points to be factly according to the management of the position as though he were an autaider—one who had inconstints. to Mr. notice has the coolness to reter to Mr. Gusy the same as though he were an entider—one she had income youtigated a number of times—and points to his testimony as evidence that "second" forms do appear. Mark the term employed, Even Mr. Mumier's conscience scenus to furbid that he should make use of the

Them ". frimit" form in this connection.

These facts are certainly very significant. I submit them for what they are worth, and thuse who would like to lavestigate this matter further. I would refer to the Banner Office, where I understand Mr. Pollock has placed on exhibition copies of these cards. In behalf of truth and justice I most respectfully and

Yours. mit mymif. J. LATEAM,

Meetlag for the Indiana.

The meeting in Smead's Hall the other night, ellolted a deep interest for the Indians. Boveral gentleoffice a deep interest for the singlems. However, grave-men and one lady participated in the sheuw-lone, Father Boeson read the following report and resolu-tions, which were unanimumly adopted, and a com-mittee, consisting of both sexes appointed to device wass and means for a more natisfactory relation hip between the different sacce of men under the control of our Covenament:

Indian stairs a consecut consideration, have arrived at a conclusion which is in direct outside, with the crail scattered and with the action or the later and gress in regard thereto. At the commencement of the cession, Senator Wilkinson, of Minnesstu, affirmed in bis place in the Senate, that the enthreak on the part of the ladians was without cause, without multy, and without protext. He affirmed that under this causeless impaire the savages manuscred over a thousand of the white settlers. A lady lecturer (Mrs. Swimbelm.) employed by distinguished efficiels of Minnesota, said. In the lecture-room of the Pre-byterian Chaich, under the auspices of the Bey. Dr. Suthesland, that the number of white persons slaughtered erings, that the number of white persons slaughtered by the judians, was it 500, and so aloquently has this lady and her employers portrayed the horsible doings of the savages, that many good friends of the Indiana have ceased to feel any more sympathy for them. Pastors and philanthiciphan overywhere have become more or less incensed against the entire aboriginal race in our country. Mrs. Swissbelm seems to rejuce in the success of her own affects to tailors the country. success of her own efforts to induce this general state of feeling toward our indian neighbor; for, in a letter which is published in the St. Cloud Remorns, of Siarch 5tb. (a Minneseta paper,) she gives the con-oluding paragraph of her washington speech, and the

effect it had upon the audience, as follows:

"Whenever these Government pelaget from under
Unele Ham's wing, our people will bunt them, shoot
them, set traps for them, put out polson balts for them. kill them by every means we would use to exterminate panthers. Every illinucaota man who has a soul and can get a rifle, will go to shooting indians: and he who bestiates will be black-balted by every. Minnesota we-man and posted as a coward in every Minnesota house." She aids. "Well, I think they applauded that sentiment for full five minutes, and appeared as If they did not like to quit then. So our people in Minucota must have a deep and public sontinent on their side, 2.

Your committee do not quote the foregoing to bring

Ton committee do not duote into program as well interance, or upon the Christian people who gave the sentiments such heavy applause; but to show the mechanism of heavy applause; but to show the mechanism of heavy applause;

Two special commissioners had been sent at the com-mencement of the present Administration purposely to ascertain the condition and treatment of the adiana in the states of Minnerots, Wisconsin, Kansas, and the Territory of Nebraska. Their reports exhibit a system of fraud and outrage committed upon the Indians to energous that it would be difficult to find it exceeded in the history of nations. They show that so far from being true that the endians had no cause for the enthreuk, as asserted by their aconsers, that they had a cause for greater than what incites the next Christian nations to wer and Southern sections of our country to seek each other's destruction. Among the items mentioned in these reports are the non-fulfilment of treatles by the Govreports are the non-fulfit ment of treaties by the Gov-orment. The ludiane have been again and again compelled by violence and by fraud to part with their aboleest lands for a atlpulated price, which they never-iget, and for the want of which their become puopers and begants, and hundreds of their die of starvation; it is stated in a published letter written by the Right Rev. Bishop Whipple, where residence is near the access of disaster in blinnesota, that four years ago the Blonx rold the Government one hundred thussand access of land, and of \$30 this day to the Lower Blonx. acres of land, and of \$96,000 due to the Lower Slouz, they have mover received a cent; and for two years the Indiany have demanded to know what has become the Indian's have demanded to know what has become of their money, and threatened revenge if it was not paid. In June, 1862, they came to the agency for their does, but the agent could give them no autisfaction and no aubilitance. Hundreds of them waited two months paut the time for their annual payment, until familied and maddened by hunger, and while in

this extremity, emissaries from the Bunth offered them belp if they would strike a blow for their rights. Then came the horrors for which Senator Wilkinson affirms "there was no empto." But the reports of these special agents not only show the non-infillment of tresties by the Government, but also the frequent impo-sitions of contractors, traders and agents. Contractor for good flour, at which price are filled with an article that would stand like a block of chalk when the barrel was broke, requiring an exe to chop it in pieces. Prime pork has been paid for, when tophrads and legs below the beams, and rotten at that, has been sent for their use. Drushen agents and drushen interpreters are employed to manage for them; and echools report-ed in operation where there are none in eni-truce. The names of boys and of the lowest class of drusked indians are sometimes obtained by speculators as vauchers to important documents. In this way, \$250,000 orn to important documents, in this way, and the helonging to the Indiana has recently been paid away on findulated claims without the knowledge or content of the proper parties. But it is not only the frauds, but the munders and the utter death tutlen of all protection of the civil law which the Indiana have to complain of, and since the unfortunate affair is Min. nessta, and the prejudiers get up against them by bire-ling lecturers and writers. Their condition is a hundred told word then at any former period aince the landing of the Phyrin inthem. The spirit, of morder and malice which the tengue of interbood and singler has spread over the country, with if not soon checked, exterminate the aborigiant more from our mides.

spread over the course, wast, it not soon energed, exterminate the aboriginal was from our midet.

Your committee are bappy to have it in their power
to state that very much of what has been said to the
prejodice of the Jindians in either false or greatly exaggested. As instead of there having been 1000 white
persons shoughesed by the Indians, it is declared by
persons shoughesed by the Indians, it is declared by
persons who have mede diligent inquires in Minneiots, that there were not five hundred lives there, and
that soldie may derested and pointed as Janique were the
isolaris and properators of the bloody work. It is alsominimed by some who were taken captives by the Indians, that they were freated by them with uniform
kinduars. It is, therefore, but just to infer that if outrages were committed without cause, it was the exception and not the rule; and the appeal of Mrs. Replayhalmite the bars passions of blood-infraty men to hims,
shoot, and palsen indians, is as one! and as adjust deit would be to invoke a like treatment on any community on account of the thieves and murderers that

"Your committee would themelos has lease to the

may be among them.

Non committee would therefore beg leave to offer the following preamble and resolutions as the practical idea which the facin before them here reggested:

Whereas, Reports are in circulation grantly exaggerafter the facts of the Indian outbreak in Manasotti, the facts of the Indian outbreak in Manasotti, thereby exciting autrage and anger between the races; and, whereas, it is the daty of the strong to help the perk, and the civilized to improve the savage; there

inote, and important things of the light of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the light department, and for the full properties of the lighten of the lighten of the control of the cont

Dector J. B. Newton in Baltimore. On Sanday morning the 22nd of March, Dr. J. R. Newton came among us. Unbereided and almost unknown, be still met a cordial greeting and an earnest welcome among the band of Spiritualists who were assembled at Metropolitan Hall.

A boy who had come on crutches with his father to listen to the lecture, was the first recipient of that benign influence which flows with such mighty power through his organism. After a few manipulations at the bands of the doctor, this child, who had been crippled for years was enabled to walk with freedom, and went home carrying his crutches on his shoulder.

. During the few days following this event, his large parlor at Barnum's Hotel became so thronged that it was found impossible for him to treat all who sought bim. We then tendered him the free me of our leoture-room.

METROPOLITAN HALL,

for the reception of such patients as were unable to pay for his services. This hall is situated on Baltimore street, the main business avenue of our city, and here scenes were enacted which elicited the wonder and admiration of all who witnessed them. Crowds, numbering many hundreds, gathered in and about the place, seeking health and restoration of sight or limb. This "good Samaritan" left the wealthy patients, who filled his handsome apartments at the hotel each morning at about 11 o'clock, and devoted himself until 3 o'clock to the service of the poor and needy afflicted ones. In this good work he was assisted daily by those devoted friends of humanity. Messrs, Isaac Corbett, John Frist, Jacob and John Weaver.

These gentlemen left their business pursuits and joined in this noble effort to alleviate suffering, because they appreclated the nature of the man and witnessed the Christlike manifestations of power which were exhibited through his organism.

Here he gave sight to the bilnd, hearing to the deaf, vigor to the paralyzed, and from the oripple be took his crntches, and made him to walk erect.

The crowde at length became so great that business in the immediate neighborhood of the Hall was obstructed and almost suspended. Then it became necessary to remove, and the great Hall of the

MARYLAND INSTITUTE

was rented at a charge of five dollars per hour, which was cheerfully paid for three hours each day, by this true-hearted gentleman, that he might enjoy the privflege of serving others without money and without

Many wonderful cares were performed while the doctor retained the Institute Hall, which is the largest room of its kind in the country, and here were daily assembled from five to lifteen handred people, seeking his ministrations, or desiring to witness the mode of his operations. After a few days it was deemed proper to select a more accluded situation, and

RECHARITE STALL

was chosen. Here he continued ministering to the poor antil he left us on Thursday last. It would be impossible to enumerate the many wonderful cures performed through his instrumentality during his short stay of about three weeks among as la an article for your columns; but I will mention a few that came under my immediate observation.

First, the sight of a boy who had been blind three years, resto ed almost instantly. Then a woman, who had been crippled seventeen years, was made to walk as vigorously as if in full health, in about seven minutes. Another most remarkable case was that of a woman who had lost all u e of the muscular system. and had been confined to her bed, helpless and without speech, during the lengthened period of eleven years. This was the most utterly hopeless looking case among all that I witnessed. Had a corpse been laid upon his sofa, with the request that he should re-animate it, I would have thought it scarcely less rational. In about fifteen minutes that almost lifeless woman walked into the parlor, with assistance, and spoke, though feebly, to her friends.

I refer to these to show the character of some of his cases among the poor. They were paralleled by many. among the wealthy and more fortunate of our citizens.

In one case an extensive ovarian tomor melted under his touch like ice under that of heated iron. A most interesting and accomplished young lady, who has been confined to her rooms some three years by a spinal injury, walked down to her breakfast next morning after a visit from Doctor Newton.

I will not treapass further upon your space by referring to particular cases, but will only say that they may be counted by hundreds, and that many earnest hearts are appealing to heaven to pour its blessings upon this poble benefactor to his race.

·May God preserve and prosper bim," is the prayer of nearly all who have felt the vivifying power of his

He has also exhibited a most large-hearted benevolence in distribution of pecuniary aid among his needy patients. His charities have been simost as unpre codented as his cures.

Our kind spirit-friends who are never forgetful of those who work in love and sympathy with them in the Great Cause of Human Progress, sent us during the doctor's stay, that most eloquest of all the inspirational speakers of the Spiritualistic school - Miss Bana Hardings-who gave a course of lectures upon the "Philosophy and Science of Miracles."

Profound, logical, and brilliant as they were, they have quickened the interest which had been awakened by the "miraculous" manifestations of the doctor, and the Spiritualists of Baltimore will long remember, with feelings of pleasure and gratitude, the presence of these "gifted ones" among them.

Yours, &c., WASH. A. DANSKIN. Baltimore, April, 19, 1863.

Sojourner Truth, the Libian Sybil.

An article with the above title, and descriptive of singular and extraordinary genius of the African race. appears in the Atlantic Monthly for April, and copied into the Tribune and other papers, speaks of the person departing from among us. She has departed from New England and gone toward the sunset, having sold her little home in Northampton, Mane, some years ago, and bought one a few rods from my own little cottage near Battle Creek, Michigan, where she now lives in quiet and health, at an evident age (for she does not know her age) of about eighty years. and where the neighbors occasionally give her a surprise party, and often receive from her, in our language, learned only from sounds, the anti-slavery and religious songs, to the delight of all who hear them. She also amuses us with the stories, related by her much better than by the political writer in the magasine, which are told there, and many others still more fateresting; the most touching one of all to me being the death of her father, who, after wearing out his life An service as a slave in the State of New York, (not Alabama,) was allowed to die alone. In old age, in an old cabin in the woods-killed by cold and hunger, hold of which had a share in his murder, for he was too feeble to keep a fire and had no food, or none suit, able to give him atrength, and she could not be allowed to know the majore allowed to know

Buch trials brought out the native element and gen-tun of her soul, and she in the most remarkable and talented person without education, of any color, that I ever met with. She still travels and lectures some, Lover met with. She will travels and lectures some, how many, friends in our State, and has long since discovered that much which she came attributed to God is since work of guardian spirits, our of raight is no doubt han father, whose terrible dealth tian eyer been a thrillipping tale from the horrible annats of slavery.

Justice deep of the come grandofillets list, with her interest to the contest time of slavery and the contest time of the contest time of the contest time. The contest time is the contest time of the contest time is the contest time.

week ending at date.

Banner of Light.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1863.

OFFICE, 158 WABBINGTON STREET. ROOM No. 5, UP STAIRS.

WILLIAM WHITE & CO.. PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

FOR TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION SEE EIGHTH PASE.

LOYER COLLY, EDITOR. "I cannot believe that civilization in its journey with the

sun will sink into endless night to gratify the am the leaders of this revolt. Who seek to * Wale through slaughter to a throne And shut the gates of mercy on mankind);

but I have a far other and far brighter vision before my gaze. It may be but a vision, but I still cherish is. I see one vast Confederation attracting from the frezen nerth in one unbroken lice to the glowing south, and from the wild billows of the Atlantic westward to the calmer waters of the Pacific, of the Atlantic westward to the calmer waters of the Pacific, and I see one people, and one law, and one language, and one faith, and, over all that vast Continent, the home of freedom and rouge for the oppressed of every race and of every clime "—Entract from John Bright's Speech on American Affairs, delicered at Birmingham, England.

War Literature.

Many porsons entertain a notion that literature can as readily be separated from the living and current facts of life as if it were no more than a mechanical of human life, human conduct and motives. Without this expression, it has no meaning at all, and would utterly fall to arrest the attention of the world.

It is therefore idle for persons, in whose minds this matter does not lie in a clear shape, to call with an air and tone of impatience for a style of literary performance, in times like these, unsuited to the teeming revolutionary awakening. We do not sit down comin our cars, or expatiate on the dear delights of domestic enjoyments while we are yet in doubt if any homes are to be left worth possessing. As the national life is for the time, so will be the national literature. Inasmuch as this stands out in history for the most gigantic rebellion-for the numbers engaged and the resources impressed-ever known, we may look in aftertimes to see as the legitimate product of endurance, love and hope, for our shiding guides, we It a mass of essays, discourses, appeals, arguments, sermons, debates, and stirring songs, such as the world has never beheld collected in the same limit of time

He who would have, at a period of such commotion. the same smooth and tranquil utterances that signalized times of peace and outward prosperity, forgets entirely that it is life which creates literature, and not the more pen and inketand of the working dreamer. He is not conscious of what he asks, when he would have pretty odes with Jeff Davis threatening the national capital, and sentimental novels with our brave brothers shot down in ranks by hostlie bullets. In the whole bistory of literature it has not been so, and cannot be. The object of the literary calling is, to present life, just as it is around us, colored with the hues of a feeting experience, and daguerrectyping the features of the men on our right and left hand. The original works of our distinguished poets and prose writers have been only this, and that was the chief reason, next to the genius manifested in the treatment, why they were distinguished. In the Crom wellian dispensation. Milton's pen wrought with Titanic power on the side of the Commonwealth, and liberty of speech and the press. Dryden, in the time of the Restoration, made himself both a power and an on transitory topics, as "Absalom and Achitophel." "Annas Mirabilis," "The Cock and the Fox." "The Hind and the Panther." His "Annus Mirabilis" keen astire in verse on the conspiracy of Lord Shaftes been arrested. bury, and the Duke of Monmouth to get possession of the throne and kingdom. Dean Swift directed his splendid talents to the politics of his day, never so raging and roaring before in a time of peace, and

liberal interests of the State. So It was, too, with Addison and Steele, the "Spectators" and "Tatlers" having been set on foot grievances which, if they produce no lasting calamipoliticians rather than literary men, and still they were industrious and curious authors; they made no strong and deep mark, however, in any literary sense. on the ege they helped to illustrate. Coming down possible. later, we find the wonderful mind and pen of Edmund Burke employed without cessation upon the problems which were rapidly presenting themselves in his time, his swift and far-reaching thoughts attrring power the nearest sense-as the "State of the Nation," the ". Nabob of Arcot's Debts |" and it was by beatowby the changing and changeful circumstances of his grand and lofty inspiration, and philosophizing with all the minute practicality of Malthus and the poetio generality of Pisto, that he has succeeded so magically in transmuting the prosy occurrences of political and national life into golden rounds for the ladder by which he mounted so high. Goldsmith was too purely literary, in the confined and restricted sense, when he except the destruction of the by no means impregnapenned that well-known line in reference to Burke:

" He gare up to Party what was meant for Mankind." It is hardly necessary to Illustrate so plain a matter any further; to state the case is to argue it as far as argument may be made to apply. As we, in our time, are acting blatory, so will every written and spoken word of the present fiery day rightfully belong to the life of the period, and be, therefore, incorporated into its literature. We may hunt through our Homers, again listen to the elophence of this fer-famed lecwith acholarly fondness, for recreation in reading over turer. again the bettles of the gods and men before old Iroy. or area the battles of the frogs and mice; but after all, we find no imaginary scene, in his sublime pages that impreses us like the fight of the pine little fronstature in the improgramme first in Charleston harbor. San Berojation from a splittant standpoint. Also, as and no leading to though extered by the Heathen every on the Human Soul.

This Paper is beaned every Flanday, for the delites, are being as applies as our wounded soldiers week ending at date.

would be received in the above fight, than do the rebel leaders life every time, they catch a whipping at our hands! The whole aim and intent of literature, at best, is to awaken, us to the potent and complete Inspiration of the Parsent Hous. If it fails here, we may as well shut up our books.

Thoughts for the Season.

Soon the first sweet harbingers of Spring, the tipy, modest florets, will appear amid the ... shadowy grass and opening leaves." Balmy South winds herald the coming sesson of bloom and fragrance. . There is a deeper significance in the blue of the heavens at noon; the waters leap merrily, the waves of ocean sing the welcoming hymn of Spring. It is earth's annual. awakening. The sweet home birds respond to Nature's call of joy, and human hearts drink deeply of renovated life and gladness at the eternal fountains of youth and love; ay, even amid the war-storms of the present.

But there is a higher and holier significance, typified to sight and hearing by the waving of musical grasses, the murmur of rejoicing leaves, the opening beauty of flowers, the melody of sun-klased waters. Life eternal is revealed to us by the gracious ministrations of the spirit-worlds, and this earth's signs and symbols are but the renderings of a higher plane, the esser glories vonoheafed to us in promise of the fature that is to be so unutterably grand and glorious. As a foretaste of immortal blessedness, our Father sends his Spring time engel to bless the world, to unclose the beautiful gates of a fairy land of bloom and fragrance, of harmony and peace. The violet and the manifestation of the pen, directed very much at ran- wild flowers will? upraise their grateful hearts, and dom by the hand that held it. This is superficial, to swing abroad their censers of perfume; the rose will say no more; if literature is worth anything, if, in gladden the mother soil with her transcendent lovelitruth. It is anything, it is because it is the expression ness, and the saintly lily will hold her pure and stately place beside the calm lake, just as in happy times gone by, ere the cannon's thunder reverberated over the land.

Nature goes on in her motherly and placid way. strewing the catth with blessings, adorning forest, glade and hillside with her graceful touch, flinging broadcast her flower gemmed mantle, her robes of emthoughts and aroused sentiments of the mass of the eraid verdure, her treasures of the beautiful. The people. In the riot and lurid light of a civil war we faith of Spiritualism tells us of the Summer-lands of do not sing pastoral songs, though it was wrongly the Hereafter, where the joy and bloom are perennial; charged upon Gothe that he kept himself aloof from where the clashing discord no more invades the sancthe sympathies of his fellow-citizens when all Ger-tuaries of home and peace; where the love of freedom many was walking through the fire and blood of her leads to great and noble achievements of soul-not to bloodshed and devastation. Those worlds of light and posedly to sing love strains, with cannon thundering knowledge are the future dwelling-places of earth's children.

By diligent and truthful study of ourselves and the wonders that surround us, we can obtain foregleams of that better life: we can hear the Spring music of its living waters, and -abide in its peaceful vales, and view serenely the strife of the present from its mountain heights. With faith and knowledge, charity and can be participators of the life of souls, even while environed by the tumult of war, the cares and requirements of every day. For the carnest seeker the morning gates are opened wide. There is a perpetual Spring-time for the hopeful, loveful spirit that seeketh forever the good of all.

Important Arrests.

James L. Addison, Clerk in the Adjutant General's office, Washington, and Anthony Addison, Chief Clerk of the Pension Bureau, have been caught in the act of carrying rebel mails. The former has been in the War Department thirty years, and bas had access to all important orders and movements. Both own farms in Maryland, and keep up daily communication by means of carriages. Rev. John Martin, who, with bls family, were also arrested, lives near them, and were mediums of communication with the rebels. Mr. Martin and family will be sent beyond our lines. Capt. Henry Williams of the rebel service was arrested at their house and imprisoned. The investigation of certain charges of disloyalty, which have been made at various times against individuals, is a part of their business.

Our spirit friends gave us the information months ago that there were traitors in the War Department, object of renown, in such lasting productions, though and by close watching they could be detected in giving information to the enemy. Several prominent men in Washington were informed of the fact: but no notice was taken of the warning then given, and the consesimply commemorates the great fire and the great quence is that the struggle has been prolonged. plague which raged unchecked in London-Defoe fur- millions of treasure thrown away, and valuables lives nishing a minute history of the latter at a subsequent sacrificed. Now, at this late day, the facts are just day-and bis " Absalom and Achitophel" being a coming to the surface, and the guilty parties have

How they Tax Them.

We at the North who are disposed to gramble more or less over our income taxes, and taxes on manufacthrew off squibs in verse, ismpoons, essays, tracts, tures, on silver plate, on telegraphic, and on all sorts and articles of various length and character, that took and eizes of doings, in fact, may prick up and take the town by storm, and shook the Administration of courage in our dumps from reading what the poor overthe Government to its centre. One well wonders, re | iden fellows at the South have to endure-and some of viewing Swift's life and writings, how exclusively he them expect to live and endure, too. For Instancedevoted his great and overpowering talents to the the Virginia Legislature has a bill before it for considpetty affairs of party, instead of the larger and more eration-and it will become a law, too-levying a tax of from five to fifteen per cent. on all incomes of five hundred dollars and upwards-assessing joint-stock companies from ten to sixteen per cent, of their regumerely to scourge, in a pleasant way, the vices and lar dividends and reserved funds-and compelling agriwrong practices of the English nation, and to teach, culturists, large and small, to pay over to the Confed as Dr. Johnson expressed it, " the minuter decencies erate Government one tenth of the grain, forage, suand inferior duties—to regulate the practice of daily gar, cotton, tobacco, and wool produced by thems conversation—to correct those depravities which are One per cent. Is also laid upon the value of their neat rather ridiculous than criminal-and remore those cattle, horses, mules, and sases. How do they suppose that a decent farmer our stand such things, espe ties, impress hourly vexation." The Waipoles were cially in such an army ridden province as "Old Virgipny " has come to be? We fear the song of southern dwellers will bereafter be, not " carry me back." but get me out of "Old Virginny i"-and as quick as

The Result before Charleston. It is claimed that the recent attack of the iron-clad

ficet on the forts in Charleston harbor were no more fully over such topics-transitory and ephemeral in than a naval reconnoisance, to try the concentrated power of the rebel fire and ascertain the nature and the .. French Revolution," .. American Affairs," and extent of the infernal, and not so infernal, obstructions which were said to be sunk beneath the waters. The ing his genius on just these, presented as they were result is in no sense an unfortunate one-so the authorities assert but satisfies the government at Washtime, pouring into their treatment the flood tide of his ington that Charleston can certainly be captured. whenever the Navy Department makes adequate preparation, and that they will soon do.

In the late attack, the fron-clads made no attempt to engage the rebel batteries botly, nor did they at any time during the conflict put forth their full strength. The greatest and only appreciable damage done them, ble Keckuk, was the perforation of their smoke stacks and the loosening of helts and rivets in their armor.

Lyceum Hall Meetings.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Hatch will occupy the platform of the Boolety of Spiritualists, in Lyceum Hall, in this city on Sonday next, and the two following Sabbaths. There is much anxiety felt in this community to

Important Essays.

On our sixth page will be found a brief review of the causes and the probable direction of the present AmeriA Good Letter from England

We get sense out of our merchants, negative even We get sense out, of our merchants, untill ven Is the takend and stricting samilgist is to the when so wise a race as the politicians and planarum pectant flowers; is the sparkle of summer waves; well us. The following is an extract from a letter write rippling on in brightness and in music, is the charge ten by a Liverpool merchant to his business, corre spondent in Boston, on the matter of the Alabama picalmness, always; forlous people produce no effect at all until they cool off-

"I coincide with every word you say about the Al-abama. She is a pirate in deed, whatever she is in law, and no words can be too atrong to use against her builders. But the action of our government, although Your Constitution gave power, ay, too much power, to the slaveholders; ours, unfortunately, gives too much power to the landholders, who hate republics, and glory in the break up, as they consider it, of your system. giory in the break up, as they consider it, of your sys-tem of government. But to show you that we are not silent. I beg to enclose some slips of papers and peti-tions issued by our Liverpool Emancipation Society, of which I am a member. I also sent you the Star newspaper, with Bright's grand speech in it, and you; will there see that the builders of the Alabama do n't To proceeded. Never feer but that we shall you be go unscathed. Never fear but that we shall yet be able to make our government more friendly to you. and let us hope the irritation, the just irritation of your people may be somewhat soothed by the knowledge that the people of both countries are friends and fellow sufferers by the depredations of this yeasel. Although though your merchants suffer more, ours have not escaped, and our people are, as you know, suffering from the wickedness of a portion of the United States. As suredly, it ought to be the object of lovers of freedom, on both sides of the Atlantic, to calm the augry passions which are rising, and which may cause a war be-tween the two countries."

Buckley's Paper Folder.

been invented to fold newspapers; we smiled incredulously, as we did not place much reliance on the feasibillty of the plan. However, at the suggestion of the inventor and others, we were Induced, about one year since, to try the experiment of having the Ban-NER folded by it, and it has folded it ever since to our entire satisfaction. And as we are fully satisfied of its great utility, and that it is a perfectly practical affair. we do not healtate to recommend it to our cotemporaries everywhere.

To satisfy publishers that we are not slone in the expression of an opinion feverable to this machine, we give the following descriptive account of it from the Boston Cultivator:

"Our papers as they come from the press are re-fed and folded in Buckley's Polder in the twinkling of an eye, and with a uniform evenness, neatness and speed perfectly surprising. Our readers, especially, they, who preserve their file for binding, are competent to testify to this remark in all but the celerity of which we speak; and this can be exactly comprehended by the faculty which approciates the marvelous by actual observation; but the Yenkee mind is an accompany. servation; but the Yankee mind is so accustomed to figures that a sufficiently accurate apprehension of the speed with which the four folds are made in each Cut-tivator, will be had by knowing that two thousand and four hundred of these papers are folded in an hour by sue machine. As far as is feasible the machine is of iron, and is therefore durable and closely to be depended upon. It does not fall and require tinkering or excuses to help itself to a favorable judgment, but is trustworthy and perfected beyond experiment; it is a practical success! It toorke! That it will become the universal folder for all newspaper reading, and perhaps book-reading Christendom, there is no doubt. and to it the age will be indebted, as our readers already are, for the peat and presentible appearance of their mental pabulum."

The Commonwealth newspaper also says: Ever since the fast working power press has superseded the old hand press in printing newspapers, pubfor which send the Bannes to John Douglas one year,
lishers having a large circulation have been subject to.

The Bannes is becoming a favorite with our people as lishers having a large circulation have been subject to serious hindrance in the prompt mailing and delivery of their papers, by the necessary delay in folding, them by hand. The folding of twelve or fifteen sheets a minute was considered rapid work. Butafter years of experimenting and failure, mechanicat ingenuity has at length produced a machine which will create a revolution in this department of newspaper labor. The Commonwealth is folded by one of Buckley's machines. Commonwealth is folded by one of Buckley's machines, and so handsomely folded that we take pleasure in every other Sabbath, which, forester with a very state of the saviours of mankind. May God and the angels strengthen you in your endeavors. The Truth of our Philosophy is fast impressing itself upon the people. Upon abuse of our opponents is now superseded by secret endeavor.

We have gust a tayorite with our people as attimulant to the mind to quicken it to a higher perception of 'truth; consequently, to a nobler life, thus proving one of the saviours of mankind. May God and the angels strengthen you in your endeavors. The Truth of our Philosophy is fast impressing itself upon the people. Upon abuse of our opponents is now superseded by secret endeavor.

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The Truth of our Philosophy is fast impressing itself upon the people. Upon the people upon the people upon the people upon the people upon the peopl and en handsomely folded that we take pleasure in every other Sabbath, which, together with a very commending it to the attention of publishers. All the folding machines previously made have failed to produce the desired results in practical operation, and therefore have not come into general use. But Mr.

Asron B. Flint writes a long letter from Hancock, his practical knowledge as a newspaper folder, have overcome all difficulties. This machine is free from complicated arrangements of tapes and belts, it folds glorious truths of our faith, he says, "I was told about papers of different sizes, and can be run at any desired seven years ago that it would be ashamed to own my-rate of speed from one thousand to three thousand an self a Spiritualist before five years; but that time has hour, working so easily that it can scarcely be heard. It is built of fron throughout, and will last as long as a power press, and is constructed in a nest and orna-mental style, unlike other folding machines."

Newspaper publishers who may desire to see this machine, can do so by calling at the pressroom, No. 18 there and be healed. School street, where it is in operation delly. Sundays excepted.

Mrs. Augusta A. Currier. This inspirational lecturer spoke twice in Lyceum Hall, in this city, on Sunday, April 19th, to crowded audiences. She is what may safely be termed a brilliant speaker. Her voice is clear and pleasant, and her tones are remarkably well modulated-devoid of all unpleasant straining for effect, yet at times intensely earnest and electrical:

In the afternoon her theme was "Inspiration," and in the evening, "The Revival of Faith." Both discourses were given with wonderful fluency and eloquence, audiall her points and arguments were made in such a clear manner that the truths uttered came directly home to the hearts of the auditors.

Mrs. Currier goes hence to Troy, N. Y., where she bear that there is an earnest and increasing desire among the free thinkers in that city to learn more of likeness of the front of a chateau, with its marker on the philosophy of Spiritualism and its beautiful teach. the terrace, and his children grouped on the flight of

The French in Mexico.

Monsieur Crapeau still blazes away in cactus-land. it fast accounts he was setting down with a whole rabble of gay uniforms in front of the city of Puebla, and had been bombarding it for ten whole days in the hope of driving out the Mexicans by the back door, Why Frenchmen should come across the Atlantic. bringing their function and their cannon along with them, to drive officens of Puebla out of their housespeople who have never harmed a frizzle or a kink of their (fallic locks-is one of the problems of politics, rather than a question in Natural History. But we hope they wont succeed in what they 're about; it 's an infernal piece of business, and ought to be stopped.

Personal.

Alfred Horton, Eeq., of Newburyport, a firm Spirituslist, who has been a correspondent of the BANNER for several years, has been appointed to a clerkship in the War Department, we understand. He is a competent as well as loyal man, and it deserving the confidence of the Goverment. 'He was a volunteer at the mmencement of the war.

We notice with a great deal of pleasure that our by Edward Carey. We shall had be this anticlinity friend Joseph B. Hall. Esq., has again Joined the edit periodical more tuny horsetter. For sail of the torial fraternity, baving purchased an interest in the principal Periodical Depots in the Free States. The Courier is to be enlarged and improved; and, with 11 Tan Canava; A. Callertion of Bongs for Mabbath Bro. Hall's talents as editor and business man, we have no doubt but that the paper will debrick about

La selvi Love is the sun whose warm rays and sale by he! The sengs are lively, obsertell; and my ters that bind spontaneous feeling.

Mirthfulness.

a cheerful spirit. The household fance are gloring spondent in Boston, on the matter of the Alabama pl, by the merry songs and mirthful sailles of the hope rate ship. He goes over the ground fairly, and, what ful presiding gentue, who, with magic wand and pain we shiely like, dispassionately. There is force in dissolving touch beautifies the ruggedness of life, and filumes with the beacon-fires of trust and faith all the dark and solltary places. There is a great benevolence in cheerfulness: It springs from the clear depths of L serene and love-blest soul, that would cast over all things his bun sweet spell of barmony and loy. open to blame, is not so easily to be grappled with:
It is always dangerous to give a government too much
pewer in cases of this kind, and the best remedy would be to abolish altogether the science of private property at sea, which, however, we have not been also as pet to carry out. Now you can't the street as pet to be abolish altogether the science of private property at sea, which, however, we have not been also as pet to be about the science of peace and good will. Thrice blessed is the woman whose soul responds in makety and bankley out. Now you carry out. carry out. Now you ought not to be too hard on us in laughter unto the harmonies of Nature. It is amid England, because we cannot put our government right auch influences that the heart is strengthened for the at once. Four government for years upheld slavery, and you New Englanders were unable to influence it. such influences that the heart is strengthened for the gleams of celestial harmony. It is good to laugh and be merry, to utter prayer in song, and give oridence of a thankful return for all our Father's bountles, by the glad refrains of cheerfulness and mirth.

Culture.

Whoever chooses to give his whole attention to this matter alone, will be surprised to find how rapidly be can make progress. The object of life and living is to enjoy, to be happy; and all intellectual and spiritual testimony establishes that there is no real, solld and enduring happiness like that which comes of development and expansion. Whether it comes of leleure or activity, or both, it is the philosopher's stone itself. Heaven is not sitting ou a gaudy cloud, and hanging one's feet off-it is occupation as well as rest, an interchange of action and reflection, as here with ourselves on earth. Accumulation of wealth is a very baid and uninteresting pursuit compared with the culture of the spirit. The delights of this latter occupation are not to be estimated as men estimate the pleasures When we were first informed that a machine had of hoarding. They are transcendently higher and nobler, and better worthy the attention of the human

Aid for Ireland.

More aid for the destitute poor of Ireland is soon to be sent out. New York has done nobly. Boston must follow suit. There is to be a public meeting bore on the subject of aid to our distressed brethren across the water the present week. How grand is the spectacle presented to the world | A country in the midst of a terrible intestine war feeding a nation beyond the seas at the same time! Such a people cannot be guille as bad as the London Times, through its mercenary writers, would have its renders believe. However, there is a Bright spot yet left in old Albion, and

theatrical representations for the amusement of the good eitizens of that ancient town-and we learn that they have succeeded admirably. We do n't know as "the minister" and his family have paid this rational place of amusement a vieit or not; but he is liberal enough, we hope; not to condemn it.

We dropped in on the opening night, April 23d, and were well entertained. The house was crowded, and the youthful lessee; Master E. E. Rice, seemed well pleased that his efforts were crowned with succe

Correspondence in Brief.

J. H. RECADES, writing from Bucksporte Md., under date of April 16th; save:"

Buckley's ingenuity and perseverance, together with N. H., which we have not room to publish. After seven years'ago that I would be ashamed to own mypassed, and I still glory in the name and in the cause," He also speaks of the benefit his tovalid wife received from treatment at the Institute of Dr. Charles Main, io this city, and recommends all his invalid friends to go

Mary E. Branson, of Knightstown, Ind.; to remit-

ting for subscriptions for the Bannan, says:" ting for subscriptions for the Banner, saysi."

I have delayed sending the amount for nearly two weeks, hoping to be able to send more with it, but found nearly or quite all the open Spiritualists were taking it already; and others who would like to take it I suppose are too fearful that their, popularity will be slightly dimmed with the odium of Spiritualism should they do so. So I guess we will have to let them hold on to Orthodoxy a while longer, until Spiritualism becomes a little more popular; then they will flock over to us by the score, saying, "We always thought there was something in it, but never had an opportunity to investigate it." But we can tell them it was only because they would not embrace the opportunity when presented.

opportunity when presented. . . . straffe 21 Spirit Photograph in 1801.
The "Revue Spirite" published in Paris, amounced

the following in 1861:-"A well known photographer on the Boulevard steps below. When the photograph was the steps below. When the photograph was the artist was satonated at finding in his ploture a femali figure, standing beside the widower, the litter being still more astonated, on examining this axim figure, to recognize in it the perfect portrait of his deceased wife."

THE CONTINUENTAL MONTHLY for May is published. lis contents are as follows:-Ane Great Prairie Biate. by Mrs. C. M. Kirkland; A Winter in Camp. by E. G. Hammond; In Memoriam; by Bichard Wolcost, A. Merchant's Story, by Edmund Kirke; Shylock'rs! Autonio, by Carlton Edwards A Herome of totay; Re-tional Ode; The Surender of Forts Jankson, and St. Philip on the Militarppi, by H. F. Uerdes, Aseletent U. S. Coast Borrey: Reason, Rhyme, and Rhythm, by Mr. Martin Cook: The Value of the Union, by Wm. H. Miller! War Song-Earth's Last Battle. by Mrs. Martha Cook; Miriam's Testimony, by M. A. Edwards, the Destay of the African Rice in the United States, by Rev. J. M. Sturtevant, D.D.; Was be Successful? by Blohard B. Kimball; The Union, by Hon. Robert J. Walker: The Causes and Results of the War, by Lieut, Egiert Phelps, U. S. A., Great Beartt Literary Notices.

The June number of the Continental will castella an article on "The Confederation and the Nation,"

Behoole and Babballa Breakings; by J. U. Johiness !published and sold by Oliver Disson & Od. and I. Bush
ingless Street to This little book is fast the state of the
ed for the objident at the Sabball solded about the annent y lest le popular, with our young transfell esh 21 . Jungon 1900

sat the manliness of manheed there is ine task more peinful than that of giving pain to others. 14t is the dowy tears of sympathy that aball make the

valley of life fresh and green, and on our a nearly lite shall be the generous deeds of love that will make abundance for the needy, b. Land Chart at Land

True Christispliy does not add suffering to suffering, but it weeps for it; it does not add want to want by crushing the needy, but it fills up life with labors of mefulness that shall answer the wants of those who you life outs aren mall regul

) War adds pain to pain ; adds suffering to enfering. sheds no tears of sympathy; does no deeds of love. no deeds of unefulness, and satisfies not one longing of the human soul.

To Let, with or without Board. Those who desire to reside in one of the pleasantes d quietest localities in Boston, can be accommo dated with a suit of rooms, and a front parlor, if application is made immediately at No. 4 Exeter Place.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE .-- The new law which goes into operation in July; makes the quarterly postage on papers as follows: Weekly papers, five cents per quarter; somi-weskly, ten cents; tri-weekly, fifteen per week, thirty five cents. At these rates the weight ministration; 85; Democrats, 78. must not exceed four conces-in each case payable in advance per quarter, or year, either at the mailing or delivery office. .

THE REPEAL OF THE TWO YEARS' AMENDMENT. The question of the repeal of the Two Years' Amendment was submitted to the people of this State on April 6th. A very small vote was cast. It is gratifying to say that the bigoted clause in the Constitution, disfranchising our citizens of foreign birth, has been stricken out; and ceases to be a law, by the vote of the range from \$380,000 to \$400,000. They are to be finpeople at large. The majority in favor of repeal was

NEVER SCOLD .- A person, child, or adult takes contradiction or advice much more cheerfully than ordinarily supposed if kindly given; but, if violently adminjetered, he resists, though it be well-founded. Hearts, like flowers, are open to the softly-falling dew, but close up while the violent storm rages.

True love is based on a sound personal esteem-not a gay and dashing freak of imagination. True love is the ripe fruit only of an admiration for another's excellent qualities, and once established, lasts forever, amid storms or sometime, joys or sorrows, sogmented by one, perhaps, but never diminished by the other. That 's just the difference, and it will pay you to remember it.

LOCES AND KEYS .- Jo Cose modestly suggests that with clairvoyants a look of hair is the key to one's character.

IRON IN THE BLOOD .- No:patent medicine that we are acquainted with has stood the test better than the famous Peruvian Syrup! Its great value has become so well known, that it is now very generally recom. mended by the medical fraternity as a blood renovator. In cases of dyspepsia, liver complaint, dropsy, headache and general debility, so prevalent at this season of the year, it is undoubtedly an excellent remedy. Those saffering will do wall to give it a trial. It is prepared by N. L. Clark & Co. J. P. Dipamore, No. 16 Tremont street, in the sole agent.

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One of the rustic beauties of the Arostock country was observed by the editor of the Pioneer recently, as he was passing on horseback, standing in the doorway of a farm-house, Her beauty attracted his attention; but her carnest look at him more so-and he stopped his horse a moment; when the buxom dameel tripped up to him, and said-" Look a-hear, stranger, I saav, will you give me some of that air bair from your horse's tail to make a ring with?"

> THE SEASONS. Boring lends as buds and beauty. And Summer, foliage lends Which Antumn paints in duty. But Winter rudely ends. 'T is so with life's gay morning: All bright and seeming fair,

Soon passes into riper years. Then rests with unfold care Then gather each in order, That when your course is done.
Each season may one beauty yield.
More being than the sun.—[Culticator.

COUGHS AND COLDS are so prevalent in the spring of the year that thousands who are suffering with these complaints are constantly asking, " What shall I do 'for my cough?' Why, try Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. It has cured multitudes, who willingly give their testimony in favor of its beneficial effects as a remedy. It is prepared by Seth W. Fowle & Co., and for sale by all druggists.

A volatile young man, whose conquests in the female world were numberless, got married. "Now, my dear," said his spouse, "I hope you will mend." "Madame," said he, " you may depend upon it, this is my last folly."

Why is a nawyer like a lawyer? Because whichever way he goes, down comes the dust.

"Johnny, the minister's son went to his father on ther, while you were preying, I saw a man in the garden stealing grapes. Well, answered the good man, "I you had been praying too, you would not life rises with the morning mist, and settles with the have seen him." But father. says Johnny, "don't the Bible say we are to watch as well as pray! Little rises the heaven of a nation's soul—its literature.

A sharp writer says, " Lightning is the wit of Na-

Dr. Windship, the strong man of Boston, is now able to lift two thousand five hundred pounds. His strength continues to increase, and he expects to be able to raise three thousand pounds within a preasonable period." He ought to have three thousand pounds if he attempts it.

Chalmers says: " There is an energy of moral sussion in a good man's life, passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius."

"Meat me by moonlight alone !" as one of the rebel officers said to a smuggler of beef down on the Poto-

A cry for bread or peace is coming from the starving poor of Mobile. So says the New Orleans Era. If the Bebs. are crying for a price of brend, after all their boasting that they have plenty. Dig. thinks the Cornfed erecy about played out.

Woman languish half their time in a rocking chair or on a sole, and wonder why they have not more vigor observed among public apeakers and private talkers. of body and cheerfulness of mind and elasticity of spirit.

The new Torkish Ambassador at Paris brings seven wives with him. The French have christened them wanting awest Kathleen to get, it in advance of the Mesdames Honflay, Tuesday, &c .-- s wife for every mail. Shure, I'll not care if she gets it three days afore

Why should the stars be the best astronomers? Be cause they have studded (studied) the heavens ever since oreation.

The Vicercy of Egypt has come down bandsomely to the amount of \$5000 in ald of the French cotton

Kansas Corrow..... A bale of cotton grown in Kanand has been sent to market. It is shought that five away; me and Dy Franklin agrees; Br. Franklin says, hundred bales will be grown this wear in the county . Take care of the peace, and the popula will fake

West Virginia declares with significance for emancipetion. The yote of twenty-light counties accepts the new State Constitution, which provides for gradual emanoipation. by a very large majority out of a total vote of 94.874, which is 8000 more than voted altogether in thirty-five counties last year on the original constitution that did not provide for emanding. tion. By proclamation of the President it is admitted into the Union as a State, making the thirty-fifth.

Late intelligence from England leads' to the belief that the departure of privateers from British ports will henceforth be arrested by the British Government.

The reason why so many marriages among the rich and unbappily, is to be found in the fact that they do. not so much demand that heart should beat to heart. as that purse should chink to purse.

Boston has appropriated for public schools, the current vesti \$424:175.11

A despatch, from San Francisco, dated April 22d, save: "The office of the Sacramento Republican, a 'copperhead' newspaper, was destroyed at one o'clock this morning by a mob, composed, it is reported, of soldlers from Camp Union."

in Indians the "copperheads" stirred up a bit of civil war recently; but the authorities shot several of the ringleaders, and restored quiet.

THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The members elected to the cents; alx times per week, thirty cents; seven times next Congress thus far; are classified as follows: Ad-

London spreads over more than 120 square miles, contains 2,600 miles of atreets, has 360,000 houses. a population of 3,000,000, and an assessed annual rental of over \$60,000,000.

The Fifty-fourth Mass. (colored) Regiment, is now pearly complete, and resruits are fast coming in.

MOBE IRON-CLADS .- All the contracts for iron-clade (twelve in all) have been awarded.' The prices will ished and added to the Navy in about six months; Plans are being prepared for two large class, sea going ron-clad frigates, each to cost about four million doltars, to be completed in three years.

The morning papers are puffing Mr. Fay with might and main over the signature of . Mr. F. understands the application of the old proverb. "Blow your own trumpet." to perfection.—Portland Evening Courier. April 18th a f.

So it seems Mr. Fay misinformed us when he stated he should visit Europe immediately.

> BUMMER. Come ! Summer, come ! . With genial skies and budding flowers. And balmy gales and fragrant abowers. And smiles that clothe the azure dome: Come! with thy bright and fairy band, And scatter gladness o'er the land, . Come ! Summer, come !

Mrs. Snow, the well-known medium, of this city, while visiting a friend in Reading, recently, met with serious accident by being thrown from a carriage. .

The friend who sent the oranges to us is very thoughtful. Thank you, sir. They are beautiful specimens of that glorious fruit, and do great credit to the donor's judgment in the selection.

Judicious advertising is the best investment a mancan make, who desires to keep pace with the new methods of doing business, and the BANNER OF LIGHT is just the paper to advertise in.

Boston STENCIL WORKS .- Those in want of steel stamps, dies, seals and presses, should apply to Bumner & Bon, 18 Water street, where indeed they can procure everything they require in the stenoil line.

LOVE FOR CHILDREN .- I love these little people; and it is not: a slight thing when they, who are so fresh from God, love us,—[Dickens. Fifteen thousand dollars have already been transmit-

ted from New York for the relief of the suffering poor. in Ireland. A young lady, on being asked what calling she

wished her sweetheart to follow, blushingly replied that she wished him to be a husbandman. Prefer that little world of warm affections, kindly

feelings, early friends and heart felt interviews, to the follies and fashions of the gay world.

A clergyman has administered the following warning to orinoline wearers: "Let women remember. when putting on their profuse and expensive attire, how narrow are the gates of Paradies."

Why is a dull and plausible man like an unrifled gun ?. Because he is a smooth bore.

The most unhappy creature is an Ill-natured old man or woman, who is incapable of either receiving or imparting pleasure. A Westerner says that the prejudices against color

are very natural, yet the prottlest girl he ever knew was Olive Brown. The editor who kissed his sweetheart, saying, .. please

exchange," is believed not to have exceeded the proper "liberty of the press.". A young man at Niagara, having been croised in

love, gave one lingering look at the gulf beneath him, and-went home. His body was found next morning

rises the heaven of a nation's soul-its literature.

To think that an eternity of bliss depends upon the parity of a few years of earthly existence, is an overwhelming thought. How great is the inducement to study truth and cultivate virtue.

Dr. W. Burke, inspector General of British Hospitals, says. Two-thirds of the diseases and deaths of Enropeans in India are in consequence of their indulgente in the use of spirituous liquors, and exposing themselves unnecessarily to the sun during the heat of

There is a bill before the Canadian Parliament which contemplates the abolition of public excoutions, owing to the demoralizing influence they exert upon the commenity. A sign of progress.

A dentist advertises that he will " spare on pains" in extracting people's molars. Surprising candor !

AN EXTRA GOOD Bir.-Pass through a crowd of boys busy with their crackers, and you will see how much more fond each lad is of his own particular noise than that of his companions. The same thing may be

.. Pat, you have dated your letter a week shead. It is not so late in the month by one week, you spalpeen." . " Troth, boy, indade an' it 's meself what is it is written, me darlint."

There is a man out West who labore under the deluidon that .. Hon." placed before a man's name always stands for honest. " 1 is a fer a find at

Will you give me them pennies now "said a big nearboy to a little une after giving him a severe thumping. "No, I wont," exclaimed the little one, "Then I'll give you another pounding." Pound

To Correspondents.

[We engint ourge to refers rejected manuscripts.] We thank "Constant Reader" for the document sent. Bhall read it if we can ever find time. We are on duty only sixteen hours of the twenty four; and are often scolded by some of our correspondents because we do not devote the remaining eight to anewering their letters. In reply to your question, "Constant Reader." we should judge by the "sign" you have alluded to, that the party has great medium 1 1987 541 11 T.

MRS. C. A., EAST BERKEHTRE, -Due notice will be given of Dr. Newton's arrival in Boston. He was to have been here ere this.

E. R. D., PDTHAM, Cr., wishes to know who Cousin Benja." is., How queer! Say, "Cousin Benja.," shall we inform the inquirer way you are? Perhaps you had better write to him (or her) yourself. Ten thousand similar questions are put to us every year .. It is impossible for, us to attend to such kind of

J. P. M., PERSERVILLE .- Postage atamps which have been used as ourrency are of no sort of use to us, and we hope our subscribers will cease sending them in part payment for books or papers. New stamps are acceptable, of course, as formerly,

J. L. MONNOUTH. ILL. The Invisibles say that in the future America will be one vast empire, united under the banner of universal freedom. John Bright, of England, was inspired to say as much-and his 'vision" will prove a reality, we have no doubt.

We like your style, "Sugan," but do not admire the plan you adopt of remaining mos. If the matter you refer to will do good by its publication, why not allow It to appear legitimately, with the anthor's name at-

Progress in Feltonville, Mass.

This is the third time I have lectured in Feltonville. First, nearly six years since, (being soon after I entered the list of Spiritual lecturers,) and again near three years since, and again last Sunday evening, when the attendance was large-more than double that of either of the other times. The lubabitants here have nearly doubled in the last three years. A beautiful Union Church has been built, the steeple of which supports a fine town clock; in the upper story is a good hall, used by temperance and other societies; the centre as a place of worship for a free society of the Unitarian coate, and basement well fitted as a hall for lectures and exhibitions, said ball, by building contract, not to be closed against any class of respectability.

The citizens of Feltonville are principally engaged in the manufacture of women's and misses' shoes, over five thousand pairs of which are made daily. Mr. George Houghton, one of our true-hearted Spiritualists, averages the manufacture of fifteen hundred pairs a day, on which the Government tax amounts to over six thousand dollars a year. The town is emphatical. ly Union, apiritually and politically.

Reformers have for years found a welcome home with Mr. Charles Brigham and his excellent family. L. K. COONLEY.

Meetings at Elkhorn, Walworth Co., Wisconsin,

To the Spiritualists and Friends of Progress in this region I wish to say that meetings will be com-menced on the first Bunday in May next, at the resi-dence of Bro. J. D. Tapper, in Elkhern, at 11 o'clock A.M., and continue regularly every alternate Bunday, through the summer. Mediums and efficient speakers n attendance.

And in this connection let me say to the friends everywhere, that to me the time has arrived when the advocates for truth, right and funites, should got, and act with a will. Illumanity is crying for help, and shall we, who stand as it were between heaven and earth. remain with folded arms, indifferent to the calls from the spirit-world and the down trodden of earth? The eternal law of Progress is immotable, and whatever does not come into narmony with that, must go out; therefore let us be wise, and work while the day lasts. therefore let us be wise, and work while the day lasts.

Bro, Tupper I consider one of our best trance modiques, having lectured some two or three years, and controlled by high and able influences. He is also a good healing medium, and has been successful in all cases that I have witnessed, one of which was in my own family. And I would say to those who are suffering from disease, to give Mr. Tupper a call. He is controlled by a corps of eminent physicians in spiritific.

Z. Houghpon.

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Therefore let us by witnesse trous that y were added.

Therefore let us to be a large to any one desiring them.

Therefore let us to any one desiring them. Z. HOUGHTON.

Elkorn, April 17, 1863.

Denntions to the Free Circle Fund. W. W. Rust; Ipswich, Mass., 50c.; M. A. White, Sandwich, Mass., \$1.00; Friend of Reform, New York City, 2.00; Box 150, Newburyport, Mass., 1.00; Mrs. A. A. Currier, Lowell, Mass., 1.00; several friends at Circle Room, Boston, 2.00; Lizzie Cone. colosse, N. Y., 27c.; G. F. Kittredge, Saginaw City,

Answering Sealed Letters.

We have made arrangements with a competent me-dium to answer Sealed Letters. The terms are One Dollar for each letter so answered, including three red postage stamps. Whenever the conditions are such that a spirit addressed cannot respond, the money and letter sent to us will be returned within two or three weeks after its receipt. We cannot guarantee that every letter will be answered entirely satisfactory, as sometimes spirits addressed hold imperfect control of sometimes spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the circumstances. To prevent misapprehension—as some suppose Mrs. Conant to be the medium for answering the sealed letters sent to us for that purpose—it is proper to state that another lady medium answers them. Address "BANNER OF LIGHT," 158 Washington street, Boston.

The Quarterly Meeting Of the Friends of Progress will be held in Greensboro. Henry County, In isna, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the let. 2d and 3d days of May next. Miss Mary Thomas, of Clucionati, and Mrs. Laura Coppy. of Dayton, Ohio. will expected.
Other speakers are expected.
Skriff Hinshaw Scalor. of Dayton, Uhio. will attend the meeting as speakers

[Herald of Progress, please copy.]

TRADER!—If you want employment, or want the best (Two-threade.) BEWING MACHINE ever manufactured, send to ISAAO RALE, Jr. & Co., Nowburyport, Mass., for a d.spriptive circular of terms, &c. They pay a liberal salary, or allow commission as the agent may choose.

May 2.

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Address, G. J. NEEDHAM, Washington, D. O.

BY ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS.

If He lives who is my countempart. I have not seen here
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ayer is small and symmetrical in person; has seen with
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Adam not the first man': Men built olties in Asia thirty-five thebrand years ago; Lute Burke and the credibity of History; The face of Genius: the New York Triunne and Leonard Horner on Egyptian Pritery 15,500 years old; How we know that the Egyptian made Pottery 7,500 years before Adam's date: The Arizalan Well berings of the Franch Engineers in the Egyptian Boits; Discovery of the colonal statue of Shampace II., and what followed it; Syncellus and the Chaldean Ohronology, biretching back 55,000 years; Chippen Kings 15,000 years ago: Privarky, the griginal

and the Chaldesh Ohronology, hirstching back \$6,000 years; Chinsso Kings 16.000 years ago; Po-An-Ku, the original Chinsso Kings 16.000 years ago; Po-An-Ku, the original Chinsman, oreated 129,000 years ago!

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Onaryma II.—Cain, Cain's wife, Lamrch's wives—where did they get them? The answer: Prec-Adamic nations cast of Edon; Job—who was he?—certainly not a descendant of Adam; Nunorous Esciptural authorities establishing the ciliatence of men not of Adam's race; Continued in other chapters.

CHAPTER III .- On the banks of the Nile; What an Indian

Other thought of the Shem, Ham and Japhot tradition;
Broate, Steel and Huss 4 Dr. Jeans age, Are Jope, Jorusslem, Damasons, Pro-Adamito cities? Philological Observations; Specimens of two New Languages new growing. tions; Specimens of two New Languages now growing.

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Eiugs of Reppt; Has the Negro ever excelled his present
condition? Weat the monuments of Rent Hassen say about
it; is Jebovah (faveh) and Elehim of Ganesia the Eternsi
God or an Oriental mythical god? The two accounts of
Man's creation from Genesia, side by side; Mejohigsdek, and
who be probably was; the Pentateuch; "There were glants
in these days."

in those days."

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FOR.

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Bone men are daily dying; some die ere they have learned frow to five; and some find their truest account in revealing the mysteries of both ith and death—even while they them-selves periab in the act of revelation, as is most wonderfully done in the remarkable volume now before the reader—aa, sizel almost recent to be the case with the penman of what herein follows. The criterion of the value of a man or woman is the kind

The criterion, of the value of a man or woman is the shad and amount of good they do or have, done. The standard wherehy to judge a thinker, consists in the mental treasures which dusting life they heap up for the use and benefit of the age that is, and those which are to be, when the diful fever of their own sorrowful lives shall be ended, and they have passed away to begin in stern reality, their dealings with the dead.—Parrace.

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A RE more prevalent during the spring months than at any other season of the year. At the present time, threat and lung complaints abound to an extent hitherto uaknown; and it is the duty of every one to procure a medicine which will cure those disorders.

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is a safe, pleasant and reliable remedy. It has been prepared for many years, and the proprietors have letters from hundreds of individuals of every class of society, testifying to its remarkable curative properties.

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Gents—I hereby certify that I have been troubled for several years with a difficulty of the heart and lungs, and have applied to several physicians for help, and have tried almost every remedy of the numerous ones which have been recommended, without receiving any assistance; but had been growing weaker and weaker, until, hearing of Wieler's Bairam of Wild Cherry about a year since, I commenced using it with inmediate relief. It has not only resterved my lungs to a sound state, but I am entirely relieved of the difficulty or disease of the beart. I have no heatation in saying that it is the best lung mediaine before the public, and I most cheerfully and contribution precommend it to all persons cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it to all persons soffering with pulmonary complaints. H. L. GILMAN.

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FOR SALE, situated in the town of lelip, on the south side of Long Island, commanding a view of the ocean, being 83 miles from New York, half a mile from the Bailtond Station at Waverly, and only one and a half mile from Patchoque—through which truct is a road traveled by atages, running to the Great Booth Bay, distant one and a half mile. The Lot, of which these lands are a part, contains \$60 acres. It is surface is level, soil court, free from stones, and welf litted for raising fruits and vegetables. It is a beautiful situation for a village of girdenors. It is laid out in Lots of 5 acres fronting on the stage road. In larger quantities it will make fine farms, or furnish grounds for an Asylum or other public establishment. The cost to clear an acre, about ten dollars, on the stage road. In larger quantities it will make the first state of the stage road to the acre, core, 75 bustels; only, 50; yes, 80; buckwheat, 20; online, 500;—the size and quantities of beets, carrote, pota ces, peas, beans, tomacoes, melong grapes, cranberries, de., are almost fabricus. Price per acro from \$50 to \$50. Title perfect.

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Re studied from the life.

And in the original perused mackind."—Assersore. "While the suferings and the unitimity end of the consumptive are bidden beneath the pleasures of fashionable life, the cough of sickness and the premature grave will hes want for tenants from the ranks of youth and beauty."

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Authority and Testimony of the Perfect Corability of Pulmonary Consumption.
Symptoms of Tubercular Consumption.
What is Tubercular Consumption.
Causes of Tubercular Consumption.
Hiest and Light next to importance to Pure Air for the Smatisting of our Physical Existence.
Light essential to the Maintenance of Perfect Health; Sections from it snother Great Cause for Tubercular Consumption.
Catarh, or Cold, a cortain precensor of Pulmonary Consumption.

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Of the Treatment and Cure of Consumption.

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This is the serret of the astonishing success of this remedy n curing Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Nerrous Affections. Mindacht, Languer, Bails, Pilis, Scurvey, and all complaints accompanied by General Debility, or originating in a bad state of the blood.

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Message / Department."

The Beances at which the communications under this heading are given are held at the Hammar or Linky Dyson. No. 153 Washington Byrany, Room No. S. (up stairs,) eyers Monday, Toshody and Thompay at Interest and Thompay at Interest and three o'block, and no person admitted after that time.

Each Message in this De, artment of the Bassish we olaim was spoken by the spirit whose name it coars, through Mass. J. H. Comany, while is a condition called the Trance. The messages to which no names are attagned, were hiven by the guides of the circle. They are reported as nearly personnel as no possible under the circumstances.

being as possible under the circumstances.

These Messages go to show that Hybrita carry the characteristics of their earth-life to that beyond—whether for good

We ask the reader to receive no destrine put forth by Bpirits in those columns that does not comport with his reason. Each expresses as much of truth as he perceives—

Sustain the Free Circles.

We are fully aware that much good to the cause has been accomplished by our Free Circles, as many persent who first attended them as skeptice, now believe in the Spiritual Philosophy, and are made happy in mind thereby; hence we hope to be sustained in our efforts to promulgate the great truths which are pooring in spon us from the spirit-world for the benefit of hu-Donations gratefully received and promptly

MESBAGES TO BE PUBLISHED.

Tassaday, March 17.—Invocation: Questions and Answers: Tom Burke, to Theolore Burke, of vrkaneas; James II. Briggs, of New Bedt. rd; Haunah K. Pierce, to her husband, in Albany, N. Y.; Foo Chow, a Chinaman, to Ar Chow, of Baoramento, Cel.

Bacramento, Cal., Thursday, March 10.—Invocation; Questions and Answers: General Gregg, of North Carolina, to his friend Lieut. Col. Courtland; Charles P. Crocker, of Fitchburg, Manage Dunnam, to his father, Rev. Issue Dunham, of Westaday, March 30 -Invocation ; Questions and Answers;

Alloe Grover, to her brother, Guo. Grover, of South Carolina; Israel Parker, late of South Mass. Rog.; Edward Flodley, late of Soin Mass. Rog.; Licut. Wm. Conway, of Montgomery.

Tuesday, March 31 .- Invocation; Questions and Answers; May Louise Tayer, to Dr. E. Andrews, of Albany, N. Y.; Chartes T. Bridges, of Albany, N. Y.; Horace N. Jackson, to Dr. Wm. A. Jackson, of Montgomery, Als. Monday, April 15.—Invection; Queetlins and Abswers; Wm. M. Lanuing, of Ballmurs, Md.; Bridget Ictey, to her

wm M. Lanuing, of Baitimore, Md., Bridget Rifey, to her mother and sister in Lawrence, Mass.; Thoudere Guild, to his wife in Poolsville, Md; Agnes L. Ribeanworth, who died a Rydney, Ameralia to her relatives in Liverpool, Eng.

Tauridy, April 14.—Invocation; Questions and Answers; Alaxander Jones, Jr., to his mother, in Titusville, Miss., and sister, Charlotte Louiea, in New York State; David C. Pottor, of Clevetand, C., to his wife; Mark Hardy, of Ban Jose, Cal., to his widow; Jennis Lewis, to her father and mother, in New Orleans, La.

Tauriday April 16.—Invocation; Questions and Answers; Henry Roxty, to William Roxby, Lonson, Eng.; Rebeccs Thompson, to her husband in Bah Lake City, Ulah; Poter Connets to his wife, in Columbia Coett, New York City.

Menday, April 20.—invocation; Questions and Answers; Timut y Weston, to his brothers, Alexander and Phillip; Anthony La-baohe, a nalve of Finlow, Portugal, who died at the Rouse of Industry, South Roston, Mass.; John McG nais, late of the New Orleans Dolla; Alice Wallen, of New York City.

Therefore, April 21.—Invocation: Quasilons and Answers; Salits Ich men, wife of Rev Malcom Johnston, to her brother, Robert Bonner, 'I New York Cl.y; Michael Kelly, kliled at Fair Oaks; Sarah Barnard, of Buston.

Invocation.

2777

"Come and learn of me, for I am meck and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls." Oh Eternal Father, humanity has heard thy call, and the amen of the present age is bring borne along on every passing breeze. The present is demanding to know more and more of thee, is sending out its cry unto thee, and thou art answering it Oh our Father, we know that thou hast demanded that we come up hither. that we leave the past, and thus learn of thee: thus we shall become acquainted with thee, and leave off the yoke of the past, and put on the yoke of the present. Oh our Father, we thank thee for this call unto the souls of thy children, and we will answer and come nearer, still nearer unto thee. March 13.

The Human Soul.

.. Why it is that every human soul is made to differ from every other human soul?-or, what is the philosophy of the diverse manifestations of Nature?"

By request, we briefly consider the proposition before as We have before affirmed that the human soul retains its individuality throughout eternity. Now by virtue of its individuality, the human soul is immortal: by virtue of its immortality it is eternally an individuality, for it possesses inherent powers by which every atom of which the human roul is compounded is constantly attracting to itself all other atoms-for the law of individuality or soul-affinity is strong; so strong, that the individual is forever loyal to it, and cannot step out of their self hood and become in themselves allied to any other spirit in the universe.

Why le it that the human soul differs from every other human soul? The physical body represents within itself the whole external universe: or, in other words, it is a grand microcosm of all else in the uniyerse. Within the small temple of physical life may be found all that is to be had in the universe. You find nothing outside of the human form that you cannot find in it, for this human body was created out of the dust of the ground that had previously been in existence. Thus within the human structure may bo found all that is within your beautiful universe.

Bo it is with the human soul. It is a grand microcosm of the spiritual realm; for there is nothing that exists in the spirit-world, but has its counterpart in the human soul. Yet the individual soul differs from every other spul in the universe, because it is an immortal thing, an individuality, and contains within itself the kingdoms of beaven and bell.

In looking abroad through Nature, we find there is a grand diversity; no two atoms are found alike. Yet the same grand fountain of life sustains all; the same power holds all within its embrace; the same Father and Mother cares for all; yet this grand diversity-no , two atoms alike in the universe-exists, because:Nature is a mighty outgrowth of infinitude. Nature is the grand body of the infinite soul. Without the diversity of manifestations, the law of individuality would become extinct. A general law would then prevail, and instead of finding the kingdoms or heaven and hell within corneives, we should find it lo! here, and lo ! there, and yet nowhere.

We perceive the spirit of individuality underlying the external of our questioner. He feels the external difference of soul, and yet he believes that the soulprinciple exists only while it remains in the human form; that at the death of that form there is no more of the individual. Now this diversity of Nature as partioularly manifested the the roul-realm, should teach humanity of immortality; of the power to perpetuate itdelf through eternity; of the gift of individuality." Individuality and immortality are co-equal. We rob the aoul of one, and we rob it of the other as well. We also give it but a moment's time between death and immortality. But all things in Nature prove that the soul is immortal—that its individuality is immortal. We know that we speak the truth, for all things in the lower order of life proclaim it; all things in the high-THE STANKE WAS TO March 12.

Kitty Longstreet.

Do you send letters to those we love? [Yes.] I wish I could speak with my father. He is General Longstreet. Most two years ago I djed, My sickness was called ling fever, which turned upon the brain, they said. I was cleven years old. My name was Catharine, but I was called Kitty.

Jo Me father is sick. 'He is suffering from a wound he received in hattle, and a disease of the atomach also. He sometimes within he had never engaged in the exwork he is sugged in; and wishes he could root. / He are decisted, and many of unitary broken bearts the time slowe can heat. For my part I am some

There is a way for all to be happy, but very few

should watk is: ite; My teachers as I am capable of were politically opposed to me when in my own body. turning his feet into the right path, and of teaching I would say this much to my brother: I will speak turning his feet into the right path, sail of teaching his sout to rejuice in God. 'So I have dome here today because I wish to do good. I wish to be happy. and I know that Il can be happy only as I labor to make others happy.

Tell my father that If he gives me the privilege of peaking with him, he will never regret it; he will day. never feel again that he is alone. He may first let me come because of curiority; after that I shall ask that he invite me, and I 'm sure he will, because I know I can show him a light that will satisfy him that I am his own child; because I can enter his soul and talk with him, and no one clse can. I am the nearest tle that binds Im to the spirit-world. He says he loved me when I was here, and if he did, he loves me now, and be can't say. "Kitty, I do n't want to hear you." I am tired; I'm going now. [is your father in the a father somewhere. He 'a in the gold region, or was compital?] No: he 's not sirk enough for that. No: at last account to be folks think be 's dead, but I 've so's this moment on borseback, giving military or learned better that I came to the spirit world. He 's hospital?] No: he's not sirk enough for that. No: he's this moment on horseback, giving military orders. This moment; please note it. [Between 3 30] not dead, but somewhere in the State of California. March 12. and i P. M. 7

William Cross.

They say you keep a spiritual post-office. [That's true.] Well, is it expected that I'm to write a let ter ? [No. We report what spirits say at this circle and print the messages, so that their friends may know that they can return.] Well, I lost my own body at Pittsburg Landing. I belonged to the 11th Indiana. and my name was William Cross.

I do n't feel exactly right here, because I did n't go out of my own body exactly right. You understand it. I suppose ? [It is because you did n't leave secording to the laws of Nature, we suppose.] Well, it was like this: I was wounded pretty badly; lost, my arm; was wounded in three or four places in the body lived a good while-it seemed a long time to me-and although it was said that Uncle Sam provides sorgeons to look after sick folks, yet I got no care, and I occupied mystime in swearing and corsing at the United States Government. I left that way, and I don't feel very well here to-day.

Now I don't want you to think that I'm going to narbor any ill will toward any one, for I ain't agoing that the love of God is the beginning of wisdom. to do it. Now my folks do n't know anything about the manner of my death. They know I was shot, and they think I had received my pay. They do n't know whether it was so, but they 've heard that it was about me, and was stole. That aint so. I had n't got it. so they 're entitled to it. There 's no harm in my speaking of it, is there? [Not the slightest.] Uncle Sam is indebted to mine now, not to me, because I'm somewhere's else now. The debt's not outlawed, is it? [We think not, Government will probably pay the money to your friends. If they apply for it.] And they need it, and I want them to have it. If they don't. I shall only awear and come a little more at Uncle Sam. [You should n't do that.] I think it's the best way, if anything 'a the matter with you to spit it out; do n't bold it in; it only makes you feel worse to keep it in.

I did n't feel right toward Uncle Sam when I left do n't yet. I'm going to, by-and-by, for I do n't believe in harboring ill will eternally. The folks don't know anything about my death Tell them not to bid you good-by here, and are aroused, to a condition think any more about it, and if I suffered, it's over now, but lust think how they can take care of themselves, and do what they can for others. I'm where don't need any attention of that kind now.

I'm from Princeton, Indiana. I've got folks there that feel a little sorry because I'm gone. I do n't know any way that I can go there and talk with them. If I could see any, I'd go. You don't furnish means to travel that far. do you? - only goes by letterf [We print your letter in our paper.] That altars the case. Did you never hear of the BANNER OF LIGHT?] No. sir; not that I know of. You printitin a paper? [Yes. and you can dive any of your friends an invitation to speak with you privately. Well, give my wife an ininvistion. flow 'il that do? [Nicely.] Her name is Sarah. [Have you any children on the earth 7] Yes: 've one, certain; don't know anything about any more; can't tell. My brother, who's been in the spirit-world much longer than I have, says I have two. Well, if that's so, the second one come after I went away; so I do n't know anything about it. You're anken, aint you? You know how to a k guns own benefit.] Are you? Well, that 'e all right. I suppose its all right, any way.

Well, I'll ask my wife to let me speak with her. Are there folks like this out there? [I presume there are many.] Well, I did n't know anything about it. but If there are, I should like to have them furnish me with one. [What company were you in ?] Company A. Then about my pay. I would n't say anything about it so far as I'm concerned. You see I under stand that my folks think I received it, and I want ham to understand that I never did, and they are entitled to it [Did n't you receive anything?] I did n't receive anything from Government. I've received my bounty, but no pay, you understand.

Well, I think if I could come a few times I should feel pretty decent. It's rather hard to bold control of a body that?s not at all like your own. You do n't know anything about it, of course. Well, I know my experience is not very great, but I find it hard.

Well, before I go let me ask you one question: Who? going to get licked? [I don't know] Don't know? It's time you knew. Don't anybody know? Aint come to any stopping place yet? Well, if that 's the case, it's my opinion it will be a draw game. What do you think of it? 'The God of Justice will ultimately conquer.] . That looks very much to me as if God was as much on thother side as ours. It seems so to me. A pious friend of mine said to me. a little while before I dled. " William, I know we shall conquer, because God is on our side." I said, "I do n't see any evidence of it." I wonder what he thinks about it now. I should like to ask that question. I'm glad there's some that" see that God's for us. What did you say about territory? [We have taken s good fical of terrifory.]. Do you hold what you take? [Not always.] That's another thing. What's the good of taking it, and backing out and leaving it in their hands? Well, I've stacked arms for a little content that are surging and rolling in every huwhile. I don't know but that I shall go into the army again. Good-day to you, Capt'n. March 12.

Lieut, Arthur Rodman.

I lost my life at the battle of Marfreesboro'. I am Lieutenant Arthur Rodman, I have a brother in the Pederal service. 11 was in the Confederate service. With your perintesion I propose to open correspondonce, with my brother. [You have it. certainly.] this spirit of unrest has at last colminated in civil Pate seemed to debree that he should assume the post- war. tion be did, and fate also seemed to decree with regard to myself. I feel that this war is being carried on by God Almighty, and that, there is not nower enough either at the North or Bouth, to stay It, putil the temple of God Almighty is made close and fit for Him to dwell in and though it takes out best out dearest, and fills our homos with whe, it is all the same to God, for he so got an object in view; and if seems to me that North and Bouth Heliaboring to effect that ,ob ject, but are, laboring in the dark. They think they; warking for God,

I believe my friends at the North do not know of my death." Please inform then that my death was onled, if not to yourselves as a peoble." Here is one phase of and fithink I was sund, he go. Rease, inform them, the cause of your civil war. Look you far another. that my fore for them had not grown cold, 44 they may . Your putpits and your restrains have been filled with suppose; and although conditions may have esparated those who have been nufsithful to themselves that to me from them, yet in spirit I am near to them, for the people, because they have preached that their own

with you if you wish me to. I will then tell you why I entered the Confederate service. I know you would like to know many things that now seem dark and incomprehensible to you I will make them plainer, if you will give me the privilege of speaking. Good-March 12.

James Monroe Granby.

I produced to come, but I can't say much. I—I'm confuses, likite; I don't know why. I suppose I was shot through "the heart, in the engagement at Bull Run. I am from Hartford, Connectfoot. My name was James Monroe Granby. I was a cigar-maker by trade, and asw twenty-two years and a little more than five months here, 'I've left a mother, two sisters, and I said I'd come if I lost my body, so please my if 've done the best I could. Good-by. March 12.

Invocation.

Oh ye Guardian Angels of the Present Hour, ye Mighty Redeemers of the Past and Progenitors of the Future, to thy keeping we commit ourselves and our utterances. We dothis in the name of the great Past, the Present, and the mighty Future: as we know that the future will give unto us a rich harvest, for we shall sow the seeds in the present hour, and the Almighty shall water them. . . March 16.

Questions and Answers.

fire and brimstone?"

We now propose to receive and answer any questions the friends may desire to propound to us. Ques .- What is the meaning of the passage, "All iars shall have their part in the lake that burns with

Ans .- The passego is entirely metaphorical. Materially speaking. It is a child of darkness, promulgated for the express purpose of generating fear in the minds of men. The same book says. " The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Reason declares unto you Q .- Please explain the new birth our Saviour speaks

A .- The soul is constantly passing through a series of births, is continually dying, or leaving the old and entering the nelv. We believe our good brother, Jesus, the truth-titler, had reference to that spiritual birth, that natural beath, or the change that takes place between spirit and body. You call it Death. Life, or the spirit of Divine Life, calls it birth; for, there is no death. Life is everywhere and eternal. We only use the term death that we may be the better understood by those to whom we come in material life.

Q .- Do the aged wake up to a realization of what is passing around them; in the spirit-world, as quickly as the young, or middle aged?

A .- They do, and generally far sooner. When one has lived out the full measure of his years and has passed through the entire experiences of life in mortal, when such an one dies. or is born naturally into the soul-realm, then the awakening is speedy. They of consciousness in the same moment in the hereafter. March 16.

The Duration of the War.

If the friends have no more questions to offer us, we propose to briefly review the causes and the probable duration of your present American Revolution. The effects are with you in the shape of bloodshed.

desolated homes, and broken hearts. You are dealing, some of you, with these effects to a great extent. They have entered within the holy-of-holles of your Da; ture, and have sundered near and dear ties; and while they have done this, they have wedded, you closer to the spiritual world; for there is no tie that is severed on the earth but what is united in the spirit-world: Whatever you lose, or seem to lose, here, you gain in spirit; for Nature, or the divine law, gathers up all the broken links in the chain of life in the spirit-world.

The North is disposed to thrust all the blame upon the South. The radical abolitionists declare slavery in the sole cause of your revolution. They tell us it 's tions, do n't you? [I'm merely asking them for your | the sole bone of contention between North and South, and for which so many homes are desolated, so many hearts are bleeding and broken; but they have not seen but a small portion of the picture.

Your friends or enemies at the South are disposed to cast the blame poon the North They say you have ever been striving to place your foot upon their necks, and to draw auto yourselves that worldly wealth and political power which did not belong to you. They. too, see only one phase of the pieture; they behold only that which is pearest to them and their interest; and thus cannot discover the motive power or true cause of this great revolution.

The radical theologian will tell you that you are being punished for sins committed in the past; that the Lord God Almighty is visiting you in vengeance for those evils which you have allowed to spring into birth among you, through ignorance or folly. Here, again, he sees only that part of the picture of this great national contest that comes neurest to his mental perceptions. He does not look North, Bouth, East and West, for the cause of your American trouble, but is dealing more with effects.

Wheresoever we turn our gaze, in whatever direction we travel, we find that the minds of the people are all looking in the wrong direction for the chuse of your revolution, are looking outside of self in the material realm for it, never thinking to look beyond the material to the spiritual, never turning to the realization of self, to see if all is right there; if there is not a some. thing there to be cleaned and eradicated. Instead of turning the burden upon your brother, sister, friend or enemy, why not turn within, and ask God Aimighty if you are not to blame?

Let us look at some of the apparent causes of your revolution; let us look at the objef ones. Look at the condition of society in your large cities. Behold the different degrees of life; watch the wild waves of disman bosom-for do you know that your shores have beckoned home the discontented? The outcasts of every pation have found a home with you, and have cast of the elements of their nature in your midst. Have they been lost? No, nothing is lost in the great economy of Nature. Thus when the spirit of unrest, has been thrown off in your midst, it has been gathering to itself evil in its various forms. But the present has given you the form of civil war:

. But, we would invite your attention to another prominent cause of your national trouble. Look at your thousands of female prostitutes who are living in voir midet. Do you think that they are at that? Do you believe that their souls are satisfied with their condition? Do you not feel that they are daily and hoprly lifting their voices to the Great Father, asking for deliverance from their troubles? Why are they thus conditioned? Ask Society, and she denies all knowledge of the cause of this gyil, both in the past are working for themselves, but they are noty they are and present. Who shall answer, then, for female prostitution? for surely there is a pages for this department of evil, and the cause is known to the Almighty.

national hohor and worldly faine. Here its another friends can have no power to save him from punished dead weight upon the neck of Truth and Obristlanity; mens, the mail world by the colored and the finds of Let us look for more.

Do you suppose the lawyer-he who mounts the rostrum in defence of his client-is not in nine cases out of was h't agoldg to starve or beg; hord rather do some ten, at war with his own principles of truth and right? thing else. My mother is ready to hear and see me if knows that he is selling his highest soul-honor-for happy. Tell her that soon she will receive news to paitry gold? He will tell you be is forced to lie, to come North! First, she will go to smilltary post, I best; and present the best picture of untruthe to the from the West to meet her, and she will be happy, and public mind, is the smartest and most accomplished

with brother, while the wild waves of contention are because he a never said anything to him about it. My rolling madly in that department, and if they cast up mother will; she 'll show it to him. ... March id. mire and dirt, you should not wonder at it. With all this inharmony and strife in your midst, is it strange that you are deluged in national wos? We do not think it is. You have no right to cast your blameupop any one else beside self. Turn within, cleaned your own Temple, cleanse your own skirts; that is all you can do. God Almighty has given you no pow.

We behold a child, a fair child, strongling in the womb of Time, waiting for the lap of Time to receive it; waiting until the bosom of Humanity shall be ready to nourish and sustain .it. It comes through agony of human hearts; it is born through woe, but the future shall crown it with divinity. It shall come declaring onto, you that the law of love shall henceforth guide you. We know that the present hour presents a dark portion of your national picture to you. We know that you have waded through scenes of woe; that the homes of thousands bave been desclated, that the fairest and best have been taken by the Resper Death.

But before this child is born, a new era will be ushered in. You must each and all anifer far more, notif you begin to perceive that you have a work to perform: that God is calling upon you individually to do it. It s in valu for you to declare that you have nought to do in reforming or crushing out those great exits that have generated rebellion in your nation, for God Almighty is seeking to impress upon you, as judividuals, that the end is not yet; the fullness of Time is not yet come; Eternity is not ready for, the grand morning of

When you as a people are ready to receive this new King of Peace, he shall come to dwell among you. You must cleanse the Temple of Self, that it may be ready for his coming, for the Kingdom of Heaven is about to be set up on the earth. Darkness is rolling away from the face of the earth; the heavens of the present are going together with a great noise, and light is about to burst upon you as a nation. When you are ready to stretch out the right hand of fraternal love to whoever may have need of your aid and sympathy, then the angel-world will onfold 'you in a moment, and the fair Dove of Peace shall dwell among you. Oh, do not look to the South, the East or the West, for that which is within the compass of your ownbeing. Look to yourself only, if, you would reader an acceptable account unto the God of your own being, March 16.

David Toppin.

I have two sons on the earth; one is in the Confederate Army, and the other in the Federal Army. I brought them up to be at peace with each other; mover allowed them to quarrel in their youth. But it seems since they have thrown off the restraints of childhood. they have not improved.

I do 'nt like war; never did. I 've come here, f may eay, through great tribulation, to-day, to speak with them. They think they are doing their duty, and that they are extremely patriotic, I know. Now I do n't blame one more than the other, for both are doing what I do n't think is right; both stand in positions to do what God expressly forbids their doing if there is any God at all, except in principle. I have been a little lost about it, but latterly have began to look two at the thing in the spiritual light, and where I once believed in a personal God, I find I am about ready to call God a principle of good, and let it go at that.

My name was David Toppin. I lived in Philadelohia. David is the name of my son who is at the South, and I have an Issen at the North. I hellage my son Isaac le in near proximity to one General Sigel, as I think you call him. Is n't that the name? Yes, we have a General of that name. 7 David is in close rapport with General; Lee. Now they do n't know much about Spiritual things; have no belief in this coming back, but I'm going to offer them a

over. I was a believer in the final resurrection of the body. I died, or tried to, in that bullef. I was said to have died in the faith, and I suppose I did.:

When I was about to die., and my sons stood beside my couch, one on one side, the other on the other, I all your time in doing your dity. I want you to live ment comewneres, our received wrong right. But at peace with yourselves and with each other." ...

"My sons said; Fether, we with try to do as you wish;" and they called upon God to witness their since crity. They were sincere; I don't doubt it; but into sons have been brought, under different influences from what they ever expected, to be, and the consequence is, one has taken up arms in one place, the other in soil, faith, for there 's no one of us that a well take and the means of their not killing the consequence to lose our heads, and might plat as well take each other a few months since. They are not aware our new lives as twithing what you men it war.

each other, that one in the . material would, have said it was done. But one in the apiritual interposed; and prevented their becoming each other a murderers, and

Georgiana Brian, and I was thirteen years old. Mr

know the way. My father thinks if he knew it he even now my soul feels a yearning toward those who souls rebelled against, that they dight advance their father's manie is antonio Bilant He is fivenestic the selves in the eyes lof their countrymen. "They have all the time, because he is not doing just right, lo I eye; sold their birthright to Eternal Truth for a men of come were to tell bimil he does wrong again his spirit

He used to repair musical instruments; but he end. the people did n't pay blut enough to live on, and he Does he not boldly atter words that are false, when he I could go to her. She would be gled to be free and maintain his position to worldly life; that lying is one can't tell what one, and after that she will come of the tricks of the profession, and he who can lie the forther North and live with her friends, who will come

I tried to come last week; then I should have gaved lawyer. my poor mother, perhaps, much suffering. But I Oh, look you to the souls of those judividuals who could n't. [Will your patents get your letter easily. are striving to throw off the yoke the times have im- or shall I direct it to any particular point?] "Little posed upon them, who are striving to crosh out the Charlie takes your paper, and lends it to my mother. stil which has so long enislaved you as a nation. Go He has a German father and mother, and he's ond of with ab into the heart of your Government Do you these. [Mediame.] "He used to belp my father when find peace and harmony there? Uh. no; instead, we be made munical instruments, so he s'acquainted with find the very soul of inharmony. Brother is at war my parents He lends it to my mother, not to my father,

Lewis Corey.

STATE ST

I visit you as a stranger and as a little child; for I feel that I am like a little child in these things. This is the first time I ever attempted to use an organism not my own, but I, like the vast multiinde who seek er to do more than that; you can gather afrom none bave come to this place, and deelre to show those dear to open communication with friends on the earth; friends I have on this side that there is a reality in the spirit-world; for thus far religion has falled to give hem the proof their souls demanded.

When I first entered the spirit-world. I found myself surrounded with friends who had gone to the spiritworld before mel . I asked them to conduct me to a place of rest, to the heaven I had thought of sad expected to realize before death. They at once informed me that the kingdom of heaven was within myself, not outside; that that which had been preached to me was a condition of time, and that when we entered the spirit-world we found that all these things were good for nothing. I have many times thought that if I were located in a far off heaven, that I should not be happy. It seems to me that I could not long rest contented.

The good pastor who preactied my funeral sermon eald, .. Our dear brother will henceforth rest from his labors." I was present, and longed to tell him that such a thing could never be, for I was assured by my spirit attendants that my real work had just begun, Again he said, .. A voice from the new-made grave of our brother is calling upon us to five more in the epir. itual and less in the material." I want to tell that dear brother that that voice is not bushed; but will continue to speak and urge all that I have left on earth to do their daty fearlessly, for that is the only way they can bope to find beaven in the spirit world.

I believe there are means by which I can leave the friends in spirit for a time and commune with those in mortal, by proxy, as it were. I can give you my ideas, and you can transmit them to my friends. Suppose I send a straightforward message, to one particular dear friend, will you do me the favor to forward your good shoet to bim? [We will, with pleasure]

Say, them, if you please, that I. Lewis Corey, of San Jose, Uniformia, desire, to open communication with my dear friend Hamilton, pastor of the Breebyterian Church of that place. Will that do? [We should think so.] Good afternoon. March 16.

on all mi "Michael" Donahue. 18 18 Well, Boss, what is the belp you are going to give a poor fellow to-day?' [I'll help you' to reach your friends:] I'm in something of a bard state myself; do n't know much about these things." [I suppose so. What you want to do le to make yourself known to your friends.[Well: I was told something about this thing in the apirit-world. Go on. () on want to give your age.] Supposing I don't know it, what then? (State what time you died, where and in what way, if you can; also any circumstance that is known only to yourself and friende.]

Well. I don't know much about this thing, sayway, To begin with. I'll give my name: Michael Donahue. know that one is more patriotic than the other; that one is any more sincere than the other; so I can't And if I know anything about my ege, I think I was thirty-seven. I got a wound out here - what you call that place—out in Murfreesboro', in my left choulder. They took my arm off above the elbow. I was hadly burt all over.

I got a wife, somewhere, and three children. I got wo brothers. [Where did you leave your wife?] Well, sir. when I went away, to seet, she was in Boston. le Broad street, but after that she went to New fork with a cousin of hera. I cen't cap whether she 'a there now, though I suppose sho's bad enough off.

anyway.

I've come here with the help of Colonel Cass. 'Ped. eir, he 's nelped me' to come here to-day. He telle me to cive as much of truth as I can, and if I make a misit I can, to kny brothers. . I You detect you their names if you can remember them to less it palled Peter, and the other is James. What the divil is to prevent my remembering them? I forgot it a snather need lyot just now.

toal of bread. If they can eat it, and it does them; [Can you give the number of your regiment and the name of your company?] Yes, sir. Cumpany I. Ninetcenth Regiment, Now, Boss, I suppose it is no good, they wont be affaid to receive more.

In the year 1856 I left my own body in the city of Philadelphia. I was seventy four years of age—perhiladelphia. I was seventy four years of age—perhilag for my family. [They 're entitled to your pay it haps nearer seventy-five than seventy-four. I was a believer, as I said before, in a Parsonal God; more. Pay I bedad, If they 'll do that, they 'll do more than seventy four than seventy four and the pay it is a local to the they ever did for me. Marbo It come when I did at see it. It's all very well to fight, but it's not to pleasant to lose your body and to leave your wife and little ones without any means of support. I've dething at all to say agin the Government, but if I well at the bend of it myself, faith I 'd try and look after the col-diers a little better. It 's all the time the paymater 's gaid this to them: "Boys, I am going to leave you. I don't know how long you will remain on the earth. don't know how long you will remain on the earth. though I hope you will be blest with long lives; but little influence I may possess to have justice that whether they be long or short. I want you to county all. Unlocat Cass, here, says there is had manage. ment comewheres, but President Lincoln is deing fast wheels torn'd----d' slow! that is my right to say that My sons said! "Father, we with try to do as you Boss I beg your pardon for swearing, but the with

each other a few months since. They are not aware that such was the ease; but they will have material proof of it before they die; or come to me in the spirit, world.

They were both engaged in the pattle of Bouth Mountain, I believe you call it, and were in such near proximity to each other, and came so pear destroying the next to each other, and came so pear destroying the next to each other, and came so pear destroying the next in the went went after I went to each other, and came so pear destroying the next I don't know at all, for they were after I went, and that to be the next I don't know at all, and have not learned. the part I don't hope and I went, and that's the part I don't hope and if I come and tell part I could here. The Council and II come and tell part I could here. I'd be sure in most with success.

Well. Boss!" white "do" you "ask ?" "Nothing." This

that one was myself, for'l did not want them to come to me in the spirit world with each a shame upon their faces. Why, do you suppose they would have gone to beaven? Not they would have plunged themselved into beaven? Not they would have plunged themselved into heaven? No, they would have pluiged themselved into hell, and who would have pitied them then? No one, I want you to understand, then, they will have material evidence of the stath of my words; I'll tell them what to do, and how to leave this present avid business, and he it honorably too, for they must n't do anything dishonorably too, for they must n't do anything dishonorably. I will tell them how to leave this first of its individual to make the first of themselved to be into the man the fatter. I will tell them how to leave the present avid its first of themselved the first of themselved to be into the man the fatter. I will tell them how to be into the man the fatter. I will tell them how to leave the man the fatter. I will tell them how to leave the first of the first of the man the fatter. I will the man the fatter of the first of THE LANGE BERLEUT.

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An intumate acquaintance with the principles of Nature in the age, y department greatly assists us in forming a correct lide of the character and attributes of its Author; and it is for this reason that Natural Philosophy is becoming daily more and more a part of common education, for no true principles of religious attributes can ever be divorced from the manifestations of God in the material univorse. In all of her discourses, there is a blending of Religion and Science, the one the material form of which the other is the spirit. In this respect, especially, it is believed that her teachings will have a most salutary influence upon the public welfare; for avery enlightoned Officiation conjectural, and founded upon the experiences of those whose religious powers are in

for every enlightoned Obtistian expectly recommends the study of Nature, and in it he beholds the inspiring lievelations of God. But as long as Belligion is conjectural, and founded upon the experiences of those whose religious powers are in extreme scaled, while their moral and lutellectual are but feelly exercised, rather than upon the inherent nature of man harmoniously developed, we shall have on the one hand, bigotry and self-rightecoueness wedged to ignorance, and on the other, a repudiation of all religious forms.

As man becomes enlightened, he becomes more truly religious, not in the sectarian sense of that term, but in the philosophical at a spiritual; and it is for this feason that he should be concated, and thus be enabled to understandingly commune with fied through every department of Nature. Thee, not in the sanctuary alone will his soul be drawn forth in prayer and sepiration, but, wherever he may be, his earth wells up to them the lues and his is in constant communion with the Author of the heauties and blessings by which he is surrounded. It is believed that no work more perfectly blends the religious, moral and intollectual principles of man then the one we new present to the public, and if it shall assist in any way to elevate him from ignorance and supersition to a higher condition of spiritual life, we shall be made glad by the accomplishment of our long-desired object.

Mag. Cora L. V. Hatch, who was the means of conver-

be made glad by the accomplishment of our long-desired object.

Man, Cora L. V. Hardis, who was the means of conveying to the world the thoughts contained in this volume, was born in the town of Cuba. Allegany county, New York, the Sist day of April, 1840. Thus a part of these discourses were delivered before she was seventeen years of age. Her literary or scholastic attainments are such as she was able to procure in a rural district of the country satecedent to her centry year, at which time are became an entranced speaker. Up to that per led she had no knowledge of spiritual intercourse. One day, with slate and pencil in land, the retired to compose a few times to be read in school; and while seated, lost her external consciousness and on awaking she found her slate owered with writing. Belleving that some one indicates an advantage of what the supposed to have been a cleep, she carried the slate to her mother, and it was found to contain a communication from Cora's material aunt (who had departed this life some fifteen years pravious), and addressed to Mra Boots, the mother of Cora. During her eleventh and twelfth years she was controlled by a spirit calling himself a German physician; and her success during that time, as a middeal practitioner, was very remarkable. Although she has never given the solence of modeline a moment's reflection, the most piblicsephical general, and at the same time the most midpte descriptions of diseaser, its cause, pathology, and diagnosis, which were aver listened to have hear given by the

oral, and at the same time the most mispie descriptions of disease, its cause, pathology, and disguesis, which were ever listened to, have been given by her.

At the age of fourieen she bocame a public speaker, and even at that early period of life manifested powers of logic and elecution which would have done hoper to matter mieds, said to which but comparatively few ever attain. She married in August, 1836, and removed to New York city, since which she has spoken from three to four times a week, mostly in New York, Boston and Baltimure. She has been brought in contact with the most powerful minds of this country, in both private and public denate; but we believe no one has even pretended to have successfully sustained an argument against her. The variety of subjects treated will be sofficient evidence that her inspirations are not confined to any particular class of ideas, but are as universal as Nature; animoni synthetics that or idea, but are as universal as Nature; and as her discourse are centrely (aprompts, if she is not inspired, she must be regarded as the most remarkable in-tellected youth who has ever inhabited the earth.)—In private life she is simple and childlike to a remarkable degree but while speaking before an audience, her flights of closu tion are bild. Jufty, and sublime, beyond description (); T

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The character and value of incee contributions may be judged from the following

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ordered; tuesage, 30 costs For address, see "Banner of Light" Locturers' column. After the many years of cornect and eating depoting to Spirituation, I feel that I shall give the fall value to oftery triand who will send the \$1, and 30 cents for plotted by mail, for a bink I will return the above books as referred, and has been within 40.

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A as limpolars Nutriers and rue has decome or flore rea Mangart, white the land, while the city, nitrogen charge, to these wite meant afford in purchase Apply to J. Wathins, in Booling's hubbing: fromted Rev. The Maharet

Pearls.

And quoted odes, and levels five words long. That on the streiched fore-dager of all time

NO ONE TO LOTE ME. There's no one to love me. I'm left now alone.
The friends of my childhood
Like wild blue, bave flown.

The hopes i once oberlahed Have now taken wings. And all that is cheering Fond memory brings.

There's no one to love me-Alone on the above I 'm left now to wander Till life aball be o'er;

Till shades of oblivion Bhail blot out the past. And anchored in heaven My soul is at last.

Religion is love to God and Man, and not to ourselves. The true way to save our souls is to strive to beauti the souls and bodies of our neighbors.

> WHEN OBERN LEAVES COME AGAIN. When green leaves come again, my love, When green leaves come again-Why put on such a cloudy face.
> When green leaves come again?

" Ah, this spring will be like the last. Of promise false and vain; And summer die in winter's arms, Ere green leaves come again.

So slip the seasons - and our lives: T is idle to complain: But yet I sigh, I scarce know why. When green leaves come again.' Nay, lift up thankful eyes, my sweet !

Count equal. loss and gain: Because as long as the world lasts. Green leaves will come again. For sure as earth lives under snows.

And Love lives under pain.
'T is good to sing with everything.
"When green leaves come again."

Choerfulness of temper arises half from personal goodness, half from a belief in the personal goodness

FONNET.

Of a bright city runs an old tradition. How once 't was swallowed by encroaching waves: Its streets and temples, deep in ocean's caves, By all are seen, as yet in good condition.

And oft, at night, to sailors it doth seem As from the deep they heard a chiming bell
As if they heard melodious voices swell In music sweet, from out the tranquil stream.

Ah! love and pleasure were to me that town-My heart the sea that whelmed it in its surge; And from that deep no diver it can bring. I sing of sorrow, and the past bemoan-No sailor knows the meaning of that dirge, And none may know or feel of what I sing.

—[From the German.

those of charity will not be needed ?- [Shahmah,

When will all other institutions be so true, that

Etchings of U. Clark in New York, Boston, etc.

Reminiscences in Gotham—Dadworth Hall—A. J. Davis.
T. L. Harris. etc.—Sunday Schools—Land of Blus
Laus-Boston and vicinity—Personal—Hoston Conference—The Banner Circles—Peep into the Banner Office.

Property. Old Planner

-Prospects-Old Plymonth. Bome few readers of the BANNER may have inquired as to my whereabouts since I last wrote from the snowciad bills of Northern Pennsylvania; and here is my response: I spent a single Sunday in Uswego, N. Y., one of my old pioneer places, and then passed on to New York, visiting parents and other relatives in resuscitation of old memories, and seeking to revive the acquaintance of pioneer friends with whom I cooperated in our great cause several years ago. But years of absence bad changed the aspect of Spiritualism in New York. The old places of resort were found no more, and changes appeared on every band. Thomas L. Harris bad ended his mission with the little society to which he bad ministered three or four years, and had begun another mission, the precise nature of which I was not able to learn, and our Rev. Bro. William Fishbough, whose warm haud I took one day on Broadway, was preaching on Sundays to a small band left by Bro. Harris, while he was serving, during the week, in the Custom House, where Prof. S. B. Brittan had likewise found a good berth. Charles Partridge, of the old Spiritual Telegraph, which went down under the popular weight of Beecher and Chapin, is still firm in the faith. though engrossed in business. Lamartine Hall is still open for Sunday meetings, as well as several other small places. Dodworth Hall had been occupied some time by A. J. Davis, attracting not large but quite intelligent andiences, with a sprinkling of some of the old veteran Spiritualists of the city, though indicating a sad failing off of the majority who assembled in the same hall six years ago. Why this is, I am unable to say, unless it is owing to some fears that Mr. Davis is more of a stickler for his peculiar philosophy than an advocate of that broad eclectic Spiritualism which embraces all science, philosophy, religion and reforms, and seeks harmony between the past and present. I dropped to to hear Bro. Davis on a Sunday evening. His style of speaking was that of the conversational philosopher, cool, calm, quiet, and exceedingly slow and heavy, and calculated to arrest the attention of none but thinkers. Mr. Davis may elicit admiration; but he never excites the affectional or religious emotions. The Dodworth Hall meeting, organized under his anspices, is called " Progressive," as though that hackneyed word, long since worn threadbare by unnumbered abuses, were preferable to the more significant term. Spiritualist. Some individuals strain at gnate but swallow camels in seeking to shun the use of names. Mr. Davis has inaugurated a Sanday School Lyceom in Dodworth Hall, which seems to excite interest, and attracts quite a large attendance. As to the plan of instruction adopted and the range of themes proposed, I have the most serious doubts and objections, after having had some years' experience in conducting Sunday Schools. We need something simpler, more definite, concise, and some plain course of questionings and answers which shall develop the deeper religious or spiritual elements of childhood. Some initiatory Sunday School books are needed which are yet to be published.

On my way to Boston I gave a course of lectures in New Haven, Conn., and found a deep and an increas. ing interest manifested; as also at Dayville and Putnam, at which latter place I met Bro. N. Frank White. then just ready to join the army as one of the staff of Col: D. Fox, of Lyons, Mich. Spiritualism has a . strong hold in Connecticut, and almost every town is

ready for public laborers.

I have lectured several Bondays in the immediate vicinity of Boston, and am surprised and gladdened at the condition and prospects of our movement. Reguler meetings are held in numerous large towns and cities, and several places are reviving anew-Cambridgeport, Roxbury, Waltham, Worcester, Randolph, pad several others. Two regular Sunday meetings are now held to Charlestown. The Boston Lycoum Hall meetings are largely attended, and the best speakers are constantly engaged. I had the pleasure of fiatenthe to Las Miller one Booday afternoon; and was happy to see him greeted by a large and an appreciative sgregation. L. Judd Pardes has been giving a series of morning discourses in the same place, and at-

tracted numerous daring and thoughtful minds. Bunday meetings are likewise held in Brombeld Street Hall, under the direction of our good Bre! Holbrook. The Tuesday evening Conferences in this ball are still maintained with lively interest, calling out some of the very best minds and hearts in Boston and vicinity. like Drs. A. B. Child, Bowker, Gardner, Judge Ladd. Mesers. Wetherbee, Edson, etc. The most radical Mesers. Wetherbee, Edson, etc. The most request themes are discussed freely, and intense thoughts and emotions are agitated. A false conservation trembles before these fearless discussions. Social, civil and religious questions are handled without gloves, and this-skinned cowards and time-servers and policymongers sometimes wince most exeruciatingly. The social question has been one of peculiar interest in this Conference, and last winter was discussed seven or eight nights in succession. Some few speakers deprecated the agitation, but they brought down on their heads lond and earnest peals of eloquence. The speakers in Boston and vicinity are frequent attendanta: on a single evening I saw Mrs. A. M. Spence, Miss Lizzie Doten, Mrs. A. P. Thompson, Leo Miller, and H. B. Storer.

Mrs. Spence is again in the field, doing her work of agitation; H. B. Storer resides in Boston, and lectures in the vicinity; Miss Doten stands in high appreciation, and is at work; Dr. Child is "all right" yet, and goes out occasionally: Dr. Gardner is in the Pavilion, and is none the less zealous; F. L. Wadsworth is in Davis's office, New York: Dr. Main keeps his bealing institute open and floufishing; Dr. O. C. York is treating the sick in Charlestown: Dr. O. H. Wellington is still open in the city; A. E. Newton is quietly waiting and working: Mrs. Consut still continues ber free circles in the BANNER office, and the BANNER still waves.

I had the pleasure of attending one of Mrs. Conant's circles, and I found the manifestations highly interis in the neighborhood of thirty, and has a serious, sober, thoughtful appearance, as though, under celescrowding, no noise, no disorder; all seemed imbued with a calm, dignified and barmonic spirit. Mrs. Conant, seated behind a table on a platform-with a young lady reporter in front and Bro. Wm. White near the spirit the body, the wife, instead of calling up by—opened the circle under infinence, with a very ap. the family, went to bed and lay till late in the mornpropriate invocation; then followed various communications of a striking and an impressive character, their nature and the manner in which they came, leaving previously given his request came, and wrapping him, little or no doubt as to their spiritual origin. There ciothes and all, in a new bed-quilt, buried him as little or no doubt as to their spiritual origin. These free circles are conducted in a manner to accomplish a large amount of good, and friends who contribute to

to offer some notes in regard to its enterprise and its abroad, coming into Boston, after dispatching other business, of course, find their way to the BANNER office. You pass along Washington street, till you come to the very heart of the city where the throng becomes verta. dense, and you look for No. 158. in a large, new granite block. You go up one flight of stairs and then an other, till you see the name on the door, and then you enter a nest office, on the right side of which is the entrance to the circle room. A placard will tell you whether it is circle day or not. On entering the office, you will see one or two young men busy at the inbscription books or the ingenious superscription ma chine which prints your name on the BANNER, or you will find them filling great mail bags, which go out to object to take your name for a new subscription or a not as large as it ought to be, considering the great the pen of Sister Catie L. Smith, of Texas, Mich .: expense of the establishment and the small margin of Gone from the dear ones abeloved, oh! so well, profits. If you inquire about the quiet, unpretending. Passed like a bright gleam of sunlight away, spiritual looking man whom you see around the office. From her afflictions, disease and decay. and in the circle-room, you will learn bis name. Wil- Cheerfully onward her pure spirit sped, appropriated thousands of dol ars to sustain this noble enterprise, and though his expenditures have been so liberal as to reduce his independence, he has no regrets, but rather rejoices in havng been able to keep the BANNER affoat. In view of here and many other considerations, the Spiritualist public ought to feel an especial obligation to sustain this sheet, as not only the oldest and the best, but the only one now unfurling the banner of an uncompromising, harmonic and distinctive Spiritnalism.

Un two more flights of stairs, and you come to the printing office of the BANNER. Inside of this room are two little offices, which are sacredly closed on Friday. the making up day. Pray don't ask to see anybody supposed to be inside, on Friday; it is an unlucky day Put on your best smiles, if you please, or have the most pressing business. It makes no difference; you are only one, while all the printers, the presumen, and thousands of readers are waiting. Mr. Wilson, the reporter and proof-reader, you will find genial and polite on all ordinary occasions, but going to-press day is an extraordinary occasion. So with Luther Colby on that momentous day. "Presumptuous mortal!" do not dare to knock at his door. Wait till the paper is out. and then his face comes out all round and smooth and suppy; and his genial sociability is such you would never suspect he was still pertinacions in maintaining the forlors state of matrimonial singleness. And he it is who has exclusive control over the editorial de-

partment. I need not remind the readers of this paper of the mmense importance of austaining it by every laudable effort and sacrifice, especially in these times when all printing materials and labors are so largely advanced in prices. Let it be remembered that the BANNER stands on its own merits and the merits of Spiritualism alone. Its advertisements are aids, but render only a trifling support compared with the whole expense. Its book business is only an accommodation to Better Land. April 13th, Mr. J. U. Brown. He leaves its patrons, yielding but a small commission to the establishment. There are papers which darks their believer in Spiritualism, and has often tendered his tablishment. There are papers which derive their tablishment. There are papers which derive their thanks to the Spiritualists for favors bestowed. His largest profits from the book business; not so with the remains were removed from his residence in West Banner. I write thus, because, in common with Manafield, to the Free-Will Baptist Church, where apmany others, I feel the immense interests at stake in propriate lines were sung by the cheir, and a discourse this paper; and I write thus, entirely free from all con-adelivered by Miss A. P. Hudgett, in the trance state. this paper; and I write thus, entirely free from all consuitation with either the editor or proprietors of the

What now are the signs of progress? is still the earnest inquiry. Numerous old places and new are calling now for laborers, as they never called bofore, although the means to meet expenses are not quite as abundant as in times of peace. This drawback will not long continue. The East and the West are alike hopeful of a better era near at hand, and Spiritualism gone, away, and this is a consolation in their sad because the only council giving assurance of what the seems the only gospel giving assurance of what the

Whither I shall be called during the coming Summer, I am unable to say, though my address continues in care of Bels Majsh, Boston. Last Sunday I enjoyed

make it as good as possible.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. JOHN A ANDREW, BY HIS EXCELLENCY

DONARHOR 1 ALPROCLANATION, WHENEAS. The President of the United States of America did by his Presidention, dated at Washington, on the 50th day of March last. "designate and set spart THURSDAY, the ibirtleth day of April, 1863.

Nation be published and promulgated to the people of Messachusette in the same manner in which the Proclamation of the Governor of Massachusetts is accus-tomed to be promulgated, ordaining the annual Fast observed in this Commonwealth. And I especially in-voke the attention of all ministers of the Gospel, as well as of all good people of Massachusetts, in order that the day thus devoted as a National Babbath to the special services and duties of peutience, prayer and the worship of God, may be duly observed throughout

By His Excellency the Governor:
JOHN A. ANDREW. OLIVER WARMER, Secretary.

God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Obituary Notices.

Probably no pen has mine will write an epitaph or oblivary of one of the strongest mortals that ever breathed the air of New England. Mr. Asa Nichols lived about half a century, and lately died at his own home, on the cold side of the Green Mountains, in Vermont. I will not name the town, which does not consider it an honor to have had him for a citizen. He was buried by a few neighbors, on his own farm. without any deremonies, as he requested, in a plain box made of rough beards, and placed nearly in an unright position, that it might be easy for him to rise and get out on the third day, as he and his wife becircles, and I found the manifestations highly intersting and far beyond what I had anticipated, after
having witnessed every variety of phenomena in varione parts of the country for many years. Mrs. Conant most strange, his children had several mothers, one of whom was his own daughter. Several of them left and despised him soon as old enough to do so. He had been several times imprisoned, and ever hore it tial influence, she had been deeply disciplined for her and complained of it as a religious persecution, such as work. An hour or more before the Circle Room Jesus and his disciples suffered, and for the same reappened, a large company was waiting at the door for admission. As soon as the door was open, the room Christians of the time, a firm believer in the Bible was full of quiet, carnest persons; but there was no and hater of Spiritualism and all kindred and new-

fangied doctrines.

His death was singular: his wife watching with him in the night, as he lay in the bed with his clothes on even though he had been alck several days. When ing, and then on being asked how he was, said he was better, and the family did not know till breakfast that be was dead, and then the neighbors to whom he had above, from which he has not yet been known to rise bodily.

large amount of good, and friends who contribute to their support may feel assured that their means are well invested.

Were I not writing for the Bannes of Liont, I should feel at liberty, for the benefit of distant readers, to offer some pates in regard to its enterprise and its was a man of considerable mental power, of industry home establishment in Boston. Spiritualists from and some property, and had a strange notion that all education, as given in our schools, led to infidelity, and hence he refused it to his children. Neither the civil nor the moral law could conquer him, and so he died, leaving his wife and one or two others as converts. WARREN CRASE.

April, 1863.

Gone home to the spirit-land from Paw Paw, Mich.

Gone home to the spirit-land from Paw Paw, Mich., Feb. 18th, Nancy A. Baogs, wife of William S. Sheldon, in the 30th year of her ago.

Willingly did she greet the Death Angel to release her from her sufferings. For more than four years consumption preyed upon her physical frame. Spiritualism illumined her pathway, and made death to her beautiful. Pure and spotless was her life. She loved the beautiful teachings of the Spiritual Philosophy, and outwrought them in her life Peaceful, tranquil were her last hours. If a peaceful, calm death be the test of true religion, then truly is Spiritualism divine. scatter light over all the land. That pleasant looking, test of true religion, then truly is Spiritualism divine, youngerly man who stands at the deak inside the The knowledge which it imparts of the "Hereafter" office railing, is Mr. Bich, yet who is never so rich as to ennobles life, elevates the affections, robs the grave of its gloom, and death of its sting.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer,

renewel of the old. Were be to show you the Banner in presence of a large assemblage of relatives and books, you would find a large subscription list, but friends of the deceased. The following lines are from

By a bright circle of augel-friends led Gone where new beauties her path will illume. Gone where choice flowers ahed their sweetest perfume.

Warmly the fires of affection still burn For her dear earth-friends, to whom she 'll return. To often soothe with low whisper of cheer Those who for her sake may shed the sad tear.

Near her dear children she often will glide. Guiding their footsteps when ills may betide. Tenderly watching their progress in life. Hopefully guarding from turmoil and strife. For her husband she 'll patiently wait on the shore.

Ready to guide him when earth's duties are o'er; And all of the heart-tressured household head With rapture she 'll greet in the Summer Laud. W. P. JAMIESON.

Franklin, N. H., March 21, 1863, Mrs. Lydia Hail passed away at the age of 91 years.

passed away at the age of 31 years.

She was a member of the Urthodox Church for about seventy years. She fully retained her reasoning facnities until the last change came. About three years ago she found that her Urthodoxy was not cound in ago she found that her Orthodory was not sound in the faith, and she was forced to give it up. She then founded her faith upon principles. Truth and good deeds were the ruling characteristics of her life. She anxiously desired that all should be made ac-

anginted with the errors and inconsistencies of the present religious element of the country. Her own eyes were opened to see the light shed from the rays of spiritual truth, as it was unfolded to her soul. She saw the angels as they came to assist her in her exit from the old into the new plane of existence. When the change came, she passed away without a groan or a sigh, but more like one going to sleep. She leaves ten children, eight of whom were present at the

It was her desire that the funeral discourse should be given by the invisibles through a medium, and her request was complied with. Mr. Ingails, of Concord, nder spirit influence, officiated at the funeral, and gave some soul cheering words of consolation and en-couragement to the relatives and friends.

After a long illness of consumption, departed for the East Foxooro', Mass.

in West Danville, Maine, April 18th, Emmie L., only daughter of Joseph W. and Rebecca W. Foster,

aged 6 years and 8 months.

Little Emmie was attractive and lovely to all. Every one who knew her loved her. Her death in deeply mourned by her fond parents. Yet in their fond at tachment to the beautiful truths of Spiritualism, they

Withert, son of Julia P. and Orris Barnes, departed this life on the 14th of April, 1803, with diptheria and croup, aged 4 years I month and 25 days.

Clay, Mass. April, 1805.

a jubilee with the friends in old Plymouth, Mars., and I am here another Sunday. The ball was filled in the evening, and a season of anuscal interest is being enjoyed. The fires of the old Pligrim fathers burn bright in the hearts of their sons and daughters.

The fires of the old Pligrim fathers burn bright in the hearts of their sons and daughters.

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The fires of the old Pligrim fathers burn bright in which were two little children, the eldest about three years and the other an infant in the oradic, and before the fire was discovered the little bodies and all the contemps of the house were wrapped in fiames, and all but the spirits were consumed. The two little angels went out of the fire unharmed by the

element that freed them, but the poor mother is a ma timent that free them, but the poor mother is a ma-nino, and the isther nearly so. They are loft poor, and the neighbors are doing all that can be done for them. They have not the consolation of our gospel, and aven with it the scene would be terrible; but without it; it is horrible. Unly the little angels were made nappler and better.

WARREN CHASE.

NOTICES OF MEETINGS.

Bootstr of Brittraliers, Lyosum Hall, Tarmor Br., (opposite head of dehoot streek)—Meetings are held every sunday by the Scalety of Spiritualists, at 2.5-2 and 7.1 4r. m. Admission Free. Lecturers engaged:—M.rs. Cora L. V. Hatch May 3, 20 and 17; Fred. L. H. Willis, Juno 7; Mrs. M. B. Townsond, Sept. 5 and 13.

COMPRESSOR HALL, No. 14 BROWFIELD STREET, BOSTON .-The Spiritual Conference meets every Tuesday eve-

CHARLESTOWS.-The Spiritualists of Charleslown hold meetings at City Hall, every Banday afternoon and evening. Every arrangement has been made to have these meeting interesting and instructive. The public are invited. Seats free. Speaker for May 3, Mrs. Amanda M. Spence. Foxsono'.—Meetings in the Town Hall. Speaker for May 5 and 17, II. II. Storer.

TAUBTON: - Meetings are held in the TownHall, every Eabbath atternoon and evening. Speaker engaged: - Miss Martha L. Beckwith, during May.

Lowell.—The Spiritualists in this city have removed from Wells' Hall, where they have so long mat, to the church corner of Central and Merrimeck streets, where they will continue their Sunday services, afternoon and evening, at 2 1-2 and 61-7 r. m. Speaker engaged:—W. K. Sipley, May 3. GRICOFER, Mass.—Music Hall has been hired by the Spiritualists. Meetings will be held Sundays, afternoon and evening. Speakers ongaged:—Mrs. A. M. Spence, May 10; Mrs. M. S. Townsend, May 17, 36 and 31, and June 7 and 14; Miss Edma Houston, June 31 and 25; Miss Lizzle Doten, July 5, 12, 19 and 26; bliss Martha L. Seckwith, Aug. S. S. 16; 33 and 30; Mrs. Laura Delorce Gardon, Sept. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

QUINGE, - Meelings every Bunday, at Johnson's Hell. Bervices in afternoon at 21.2 o'clock, and in the evening at 61.2 o'clock. Speakers engaged: - Leo Miller, May 3 and 10: Miss Emma Houston, May 24 and 31; Miss Martha L. Bockwith, June 7 and 14; Mrs. E. A. Bliss. June 31 and 24. Millrond.—Meetings are beld every flundsy afternoon, in Lyceum Hall, at 1.2 o'clock. Speakers engaged:—Mrs., Vanny Davis Smith, May 3 and 10; Adin Ballou, May 17.

Tortland, Mm.—The Spiritualists of this city hold regu-tar meetings every Sunday in Machanics' Hall, cor-ner of Congress and Casco streets. Sunday school and free conference in the forencon. Lectures afternoon and evening, at 3 and 7 o'clock. Speakers engaged:— Mrs. A. M. Middlebrook, May Sand 10; Mrs. M. M. Wood, May 17 and 24; Emma Hardinge, month of June.

may 11 mus we; Emma Hardinge, month of June.

Baroon, Mr.—The Spiritualists hold regular meetings every Sunday afternoon and evening, and a Conference every. Thursday evening, in Pioneer Chapel, a house owned exclusively by them, and capable of scating six hundred persons. Speaker engaged:—Miss Emma Houston, every Sabbath till May 10.

Paovidanca.-Speaker engoged:-Miss Emma Hardinge

New York.—Dolworths Hall. Meetings every Sunday morning and evening at 10 1-2 and 7 1-2 o'clock. Audrew Jackson Davis will occupy the desk for the present.

LECTURERS' APPOINTMENTS.

[We desire to keep this List perfectly reliable, and in order to do so it is necessary that Speakers notify us promptly of their appointments to locture. Lecture Committees will please inform us of any change in the regular appointments as published. As we publish the appointments of Lecturers gratuitously, we hope they will reciprocate by calling the attention of their hearers to the BARRER OF LIGHT.]

Mas. Coma L. V. HATCH will speak in Lycoum Hall, Boston. May 8, 10 and 17. Mas. AUGUSTA A. CURETEE will speak in Troy, N. Y. May

 10, 17, 24, 31. Applications for week evening lectures in Western New Tork, should be made immediately. Address. Miss Lizzuz Dorzw will speak in Chicopee during July. Address Pavillon, 67 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

MRS. M. S. TOWNERD WII speak in Bandolph, May 5; in Norton, May 13; in Chicopea, May 17, 24, 31 and June 7 and 14; in Stafford, Conn., June 31 and 35; in Boston, Sept. 6 and 15; in Troy, N. T. Decomber. Her engagement in Philadelphia, Pa., is postponed un-

til Jan. 1664.

Mrs. E. O. Clark is engaged to lecture in Benington, Vt. Sundays May 8, 10 and 17, and if addressed at Benington, will speak at North Benington, on Tuesday evening, May 12; in Bauth Shafabury, May 18; in Sunderland, May 14; in East Dorset, May 16; in Randolph, Maar. Sunday, May 25. Address accordingly.

Miss Enma Hardinger's address is Lexington Avenue, 2d door above 22d street, New York City. Will lecture in Providence, E. I., in May, and in Portland, Ma., in June, Warren Organ speaks in Elliphure, K. V. May 8; in

Waxres Chass speaks in Firstand, Ma, in the a. Waxres Chass speaks in Ellisburg, R. Y., May 8; in Hastings, N. Y., May 10; in Binghampton, N. Y., May 54 and 31. Will go to Ohio in June; to Michigan in July; and to Wisconsin in August. Friends on the route who want him to stop and lecture must write soon. Ho will receive subscriptions for the Banner of Light.

MRE. AMANDA M. SPERIOR WILl lectore in Charlestown, Mass, the last three Sundays of April, and the first Sunday of May; in Chicopee, the second Sunday in May. Address, New York City.

Miss Exma Houston, will lecture in Bangor, Maine, from March 15 to May 10; in Old Town, May 17; in Quincy, Mass, May 24 and 24. She may be addressed at either place as above, or East Stoughton, Mass.

MISS MARTHA L. BECKWITH, trance speaker, will lecture in Taunton, Mass., during May; in Quincy, Mass., June Addre New Haven, care of George Beckwith. Beference H. B. Blorer, Boston,

L. Juno Pardes will lecture in Willimantic, Ot. May 8 and 10. Address, care Bela Marsh, Boston, Mass Mas. N. J. Wittis will lecture in South Reading, Mass., May 10 and 24.

MRS. M. B. KRUBEY, Lawrence, Mass., will speak in Stafford, Copp., May 5 and 10. H. B. Sronna, inspirational speaker, lectures in Foxboro'.

May 3 and 17. He may be secured for Sundays in this vi-cinity, by addressing bim at 30 Piessant street, Boston. Mrs. Sarah A. Horron will speak in Ludlow, Vt., once n four weeks, until further notice. Also in Rutland, May 10. Address, Brandon, Vt.

LEO MILLER will speak in Quincy, May 8 and 10. Ad-Mas Awa M. Miphtermook, Box 499, Bridgeport, Conb.,

MES. LAPRA DEFORCE GOEDON will speak in Oneida, N. X. during June, address care of O. A. Hollenback, Esq.; Providence, R. I., in July; Bangor, Me., in August; Chicopee, Mass, in September; Springfield, Mass., in October.

Miss Nallie J. Tample, Inspirational speaker, Jackson-ville, Vt., is engaged to speak on Sundays, one half the time the present year, at Ashfield, Maas: at Shelburne Falls, one quarter ditto, and at Jacksonville, Vt., the remaining quarter. Bhe will speak in those vicinities on week ys, if required.

Mas. E. A. Bites. Springfield, Mass, will speak in Philadelphia, Pa., during May; in Plymouth, Mass., June 7 and 14; in Quivey, June 21 and 28. Dr. L. K. and Mas. S. A. Coopen' will speak in Worces-ter, Mass., during May. Address until the middle of April, Newburyport, Mass.

Newburyport, Mas.

OHARLES A. HAYDER will speak in Oldfown, Ma., May 3., in Exeter, May 10; in Kenduskeag, May 17; in Troy, May 24; in Dexter, May 31; in Dover, Me., through June; in Quiney, Aug. 23 and 30; in Engage, the first four Sundays in Nov. Not engaged for Sept. and Oct. Will speak in Mass. and New Hampsbire those two months if the friends desire. Address, Livermore Falls, Mass. Mass 26. Wood will speak in Tortland Me., May 17 and 24; in Stafford, Conn. Sept. 6 and 18. Address, West Killingly, Conn.

Mrs. Lavra M. Höllis will speak in Pittsfield, Me. during. April: in Dover, during May.

Mrs. Saran A. Branes will speak in Raudolph, Sunday Mey 10. ADDRESSES OF MEDIUMS AND LECTURERS.

[Under this heading we shall insert the names and places of maidence of Mediums and Lecturers, at the low price of twenty-five dents per line for three months. As it takes ten words on an average to complete a line, the advertiser tan tell in advance how much it will coat to advertise in this deperiment, and remit accordingly.]

DE. H. F. GARDESE, Pavilion, 67 Trement street, Beston

will maswer calls to lecture.

Mrs. Saram A. Hyanna, trance speaker, 37 Spring et. E. ambridge, Mass. Will answer casts to lecture. all—6m*

Northampton, Mass., care of W. H. Felton. all.—Smo Annus Loan Chakebblars, Musical medium, may be ad-dressed for the present at Boston, Mass., care of Philo Cham-berlain. Mrss Lizzes M. A. CARLEY, lospirational speaker, daro o

Dr. A. B. Ohild, 15 Tromont atroct, Boston. a25—8m Sorma L. Chappelle, trance speaker, Hactings, N. Y. MRs. H. F. M. Brown may be addressed until May 20th care of James H. Hudson, Terre Haute, Ind.

J. B. Lovenamp, will answer calls to lecture. Address, for the present, care of Bein Marsh, 14 Bromfield st., Boston. L. Joub Pawnes, Boston, juspirational speaker, care of Mass M. J. Winker, distributed physician and street speaker, Room No. 7, at \$4.1-2 Winter street, Boston.

Eny, Anix Hallov, lecturer, Hopsdale, Martin, 1975.

K. S. Grannemay, trance spaces. Mas. F. O. Hraza, trance speaker, Buffalo, H. T.... W. M Sharatole, throbe apather, Pay Row, Mich.

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