VOL. XIV.

1 52.60 PER YEAR,)

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1863.

Literary Department.

[Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1863, by William White & Co., in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts.]

JASMINE

THE DISCIPLINE OF LIFE.

BY COBA WILBURN.

CHAPTER XX:I.

The Trial of Parerty. " The losses and crosses The losses and crosses

Be lessons right severe:
There's wit there ye'll get there
Ye'll find use other where."

BURNA'S EPISTLE TO DAVIS.

Amid all the trisis of my heart and brain, I had been exempted from the visitations of the gaunt monster, poverty. I was not ambitious, nor vain of parade. What I possessed amply sufficed for my wants. and I could aid others besides. But a sudden change came over my fair temporal prospects. The man I trusted-in whose hands my little all was invested-abscended with the orphan's patrimony, with the hoarded gains of widows and the poor. After years of nablemished reputation, the fell demon of avarice beset him; the arch flend enemared his soul. By means of a golden temptation, the bonored and respected citigen became a common thief I

Thus argued the world, and the Christian community in it. From my standpoint I viewed the matter differently. That man, to all outward appearance honest, had never in his soul arisen above the plane of selfishness. With consummate tact and art he had veiled from the world's gaze his mean propensities, and they, judging of surface-sceming only, had named him just and true. Intuition, phrenology, study of psychical laws, would have revealed the interior man

Alone ! alone ! Ever the mournful words rang like the death-knell of earth's fairest hopes upon my car. And now the struggle of poverty was added to the uplifting of my weary cross! I said, . Thy will be done !" with a heart that was aching in its weariness of life.

I was not doomed to spend long years of probation in the ineffectual stroggle. Short and severe was the contest, but its bitter lessons will be remembered all

There is a subtle influence felt by the keenly sensitire soul, that emanates from the looks and tones of those deemed our best friends, when adversity's grasp is upon us. Advice pours in upon the defenceless spirit; worldly wisdom exhausts its proverbial philesophy; but how few open their hearts, their homedoors, their purse-strings, adding sympathy and material sid to the counsel it is impossible, under the pressore of necessity, to follow?

A thousand petty thorns are stuck into the quivering flesh. We are wounded at every vulnerable point admit needle thenets and sharpened pin-noints. usually wielded for the occasion by feminine hands. Pashionable acquaintances assume an air of conscious superiority, and hint at this, that and the other avebuss of employment. "Surely you have so many friends, you cannot ever be in need of a home." they say, never dreaming of offering theirs. "You need have no fear, with your talent; you will always cares your way," say others; and the conventionally plous point you upward to the world beyond, while they offer no sustaining hand in this.

Misfortunes never come singly: they have a gregarlous tendency., I lost also the greater portion of my literary employment. The heavy hand of sickness was laid upon ms. Disappointment, heart-corroding care, depressing influences, at last weighed down the force of natural resistance. I sunk away into forgetfulness of the outer world, in a barning fever that left me mercifully without the sense of pain, and with but

brief returning glimpses of consciousness. Before that time, my housekeeper, coarse and un feeling person that she was, entered my room without preliminary knock, and said in shose abrupt and resolute tones of hera:

"Misa May," (no longer Misa Jamoine,) "I've heard what 's happened, and as it 's every one duty to take care of number one. I suppose you can dispense with my services, as your means are straitened. I went to go to my sister's, in the country, to recruit awhile, and I 'il thank you for my last month's wages. I'm most a week over the time, but I won't charge you for that, as I guess you need every cent you've got, and I have a good home to go to."

And she smiled a pitying smile, before which I quivered in apirit as at the direct insuit. Where was the cordial, heart-warm sympathy of Anastatia Doule? I looked the woman sternly in the face, then arose and gave her her wages, including the full week's pay, and with a haughtiness not usual with me, I hade her. begone that day.

After she had left the room. I was nervous and onstrung, and gave went to my long controlled, wretched feelings in a burst of irrepressible weeping. Then for a few days I went about my usual avocations; then all things grew misty and indistinct, and I dropped away lato dreamless slumber. o • •

I swoke one day to find myself in a strange place, amid humbler surroundings, lying on a snow-white bed, with a kind, familiar and motherly face bending over me. I looked around the neat, enug room in wonderment.

"Where am I? What is the matter?" were the first words I attered.

"Thank God i she 's all right," said the pleasant voice, and a hard but soothing hand stroked my brow. "Do n't set any questions, dear, but ite still and I'll en vie get you a nice drink." She went to the door and called softly:

"Emmel come in: Miss Jasmine is awake. Come and obest her up with a sight of your ennealny face;

but do not go to cutting up any of your monkey capers; now is not the time."

The closing fujunction was given as the young girl advanced to my bedaide.

See a stable of the 141

Truly here was a sunshiny face. It was transparent enthusiast, and shouts still louder, with dilated eyes with the ever-mirthful play of a child-like apfrit. Her I'll pay for the chingles !" very incarnation of the spirit of cheerfulness.

They were a happily united family—the groff but plain-spoken, deep thinking, Samaritan mother; the to make fun of others' religion." ever-busy daughter; and the handsome, impetnous, to the true light.

Emma amiled merrily, but her eya was molet as she proffered me refreshment and spoke low, kind, cheering words. At my carnest solicitation, I was told there from my home, at the desire of her good it han't right." mother, who had found me alone, helpless and nneared for. For nineteen days I had remained in almost an rather serious, I won't go on with my church experinizing no person near me, and seeming to suffer but am not ridiculing anybody's religion, only their super little pain. The sensible woman into whose motherly stitions and abuses. I honor religion; but I do detent hands I had fallen, believed in the simple remedies of cant and make believe." Nature; she called in no physician; she applied her healing hands to my throbbing head, gave me simple nonrishment and as much cold water as I desired. success; for from the day on which I was restored to outward consciousness I recovered rapidly.

My furniture and other household gear had been brought to the humble dwelling. Out of the scanty remnants of my savings I sought to compensate the good family for their care of me; but they stoutly refased to receive pay for doing what they tormed a sim

"You eint any trouble, and you pay me back more nor double for anything I can do, by telling me about the Spiritual Philosophy; and enlightening my poor, bewildered mind, that was always in search of some-

thing better nor church theology," said Mrs. Orne, "Bee bere, my good gal," the husband would say, familiarly mean old friend; " what's the use of livin' if you can't do a little good to your fellow critters? And I'm only payin' you for what you've done for the buil of us. There's my old woman was drefful 'fraid I 'd turn out a reg'lar inûdel, because years ago my stummick kind o' turned agin all that palavering the churches; couldn't believe in that double wisted mystification of the Trinity, nohow! One God cut up into three I three jambled into one I that wan't in my 'rithmetic; could n't get it to gee: could i't persuade myself that poor, blunderin', but honesthearted Tom Urns was bound to go to the bot place down below, because he couldn't swallow all that mess the priestoralt gets up for a fat salary. Did n't think I was a saint, and would go straight to the New can't be cheated by spirits, and such trash.' erusalem and look the Lord boldly in the face; did n't I felt my indignation rising, and knowing the ignoeven think I was good enough to look at a second hand angel, let alone the living God. And I could n't make myself out so big a sinner that I was bound to fry everlastingly, because I couldn't cram down their Holy Ghosts and deluges, and other lots of the miserablest stuff as ever was invented of targel mortal foolishness! Talk about the heathens! The Christian world believes as much tom foolery to'day as ever did the Chinese or the South Sea Islanders ! They 've got some kind of an evil spirit that cuts up shines, and the other has a great, big, wide-monthed, bungry devil. that 's eternally opposin' the Lord, and walkin' up and down the earth seekin' whom he may dovour !" " Now, Tom, don't get excited," the gentle wife

would remonstrate. " I aln't excited, Libby; but it raises my dander to see civilized people makin' such jackasses of themselves.

· You must n't reason,' say the long-faced, starch-

stiffed ministers. 'You must believe.' · But I can't, says I; · I tries to, and the more I try

the less [succeed.' . That's on account of your nateral deprayity and

stabbornness of heart,' say they agin.

. Well, mister, says I, what is a feller to do if he an't believe?'

· Wrastle with the Lord, and get religion,' says be. · Whow I' says I; · tried that, and 't was no go, anyhow; never come near enough to the Lord to wrastle

with him. · You're irreverent ! says he, with a face as selemn a a borned owl's.

. Don't mean to be,' says I; 'only want to learn.' · I fear you're a lost goel I' groans he.

· Well, brother preacher, do n't be alarmed, save 1 I guess I 'll amuggle through with the rest. There 'll be some cosy nook in the other country for Tom Orne, sulggering under the bed clothes? Has n't she sent as never drank, nor swore, nor did any man a willful me on half a dozen April Fool erranda during the olary.

So I shuffled off, and left my minister with such a roe-begone face ! He looked as if all his relations had Avannt! thou changeful wiich! Avannt, I say !** been drownded."

I was laughing at the graphic recital.

cine. Now do let me tell you some of my late experi. Shakspeare, and that no actor in the city is his equal. ences at distracted - I mean protocted - meetings. He sleeps with a play book under his pillow, and I am Please rein in your merriment, angel," (to his sister.) afraid of my life if I sit beside him at the table; he and don't laugh till you see the joke. Well, one brandishes his knife for a broadsword within two day I was taking natural observations, as some one inches of my nose, and nearly stabs me with his fork, calls it, of the worshipers in a certain church. The thinking it Macbeth's dagger. He's been imitating performance was at its height, acrors inspired, spec you, Jasmine, for the past six months; and the table istors interested, head manager leading off in a ser- cover in his room is all stained with ink, and the mon descriptive of the flery toriures of the damned, drawer is full of manuscript. Udes and sonnets to congregation responding with amensand grouns. The Imaginary Elizas and Mary Annes, sketches and essays tragedy was followed by a farce: they shouted and on all sorts of out of the way subjects. Une day I stole squesid and bawled and jumped and behaved extraor. up to his room, when he was providentially gone for dinary. In the midst of it, down comes a tolerably three days into the country, and I found one of his wealthy lumber dealer her-damp on his kneen, turns up stories, just commenced, with such an awful longhis eyes like a duck in a thunder storm, and bawls out sounding title ! I think it was 'Arabella, the Heirers with ploor repture: Come down, Lord I come down of Marston Moor; or, The Plebelan Lover and the this very minute, Lord ! Oh come, some and bless Patrician Bride,' and-" ns. Lord!' Down beside him pops another well-to do ... Will you stop in your enumeration of my follies

with goodness, roseste with the glow of health and and uplifted hande: Do, Lord, do! Come through contentment. Her irregular features were illumined the roof, Lord | Come this very instant, Lord, and

blue eyes sparkled with the heart-dew of sympathy:
"Now, John, I'm afraid that's a whopper i" said usually they flashed with the brilliant sallies of her Mr. Orne, with a broad smile on his good-natured face. unpremeditated wit. Her auburn bair was twined in John, who had a natural aptitude for using good lana braided coronal around a well-balanced head. Her guage, a fine talent for mimicry, and a retentive memstep, her erect carriage, her dimpling smiles, all be- ory, especially of the ludicrous, made no reply, but tokened a happy disposition. Emma Orne was the made a sign to Emma, who, casting up her hands, exclaimed:

"John, you are fibbling. I saw that very incident large heavied father, laboring in a city factory; the in a newspaper, the other day. Besides, it is n't right

"You saw it in a newspaper, hey? Why, where loving son. I had known them for some 'time, but did they got it from? How do you know but your had not visited there often. Inclined to liberal ideas, only and pains taking brother, who is engaged in the they bad, through my humble instrumentality, accept. | laudable pursuit of collecting items to prove the su ed the belief of Spiritualism, and felt toward me a perstitions and barbarisms of the ninetcenth century, sense of gratitude for having led them, as they averred. may himself have given that paragraph to the editors? Say, angel?"

He almost always called her so-a pretty nickname. "Laws, John!" said the loving mother, smiling blindly, "one would think you'd swallowed the die that in a fovered and lethargic state I had been brought tionary! But do n't tell fibs, my son, even in joke:

"I won't, mother; and as Miss Jassie is looking unconscious condition, uttering no complaint, recog. ences just now. Unly permit me to explain that I

"That's right, my boy. You would n't have a Down Easter for a father if you did n't hate all such flummery. All sensation preschers, and rantin', rav-Her benevolent efforts were crowned with complete in', roarin' class leaders, ought to be indicted for a nulsance agin the laws of common sense, and made to shet up their howlin' mouths. But go on, and tell your nanny-goats."

langhed John, "I met my sober-visaged " Well." lady friend, Miss Caroline Winkelbelmer, the Dutch grocer's fine-lady daughter, the other day, at a little party. The conversation turned open Spiritualiam. Says she, with an air as if she knew all about it:

· It's a humbug !! . Miss Carrie, said I, respectfully, . have you laves.

ligated the subject?" · Oh, no.' says she, quietly,

Then I resumed: · What do you know about it? How can you tell

feder say all that table-dipping, and raps, and spiritnal knocks, is humbug. He says it is electricity, what comes out of people's bands, and makes forniture dance about.'

. Bo that is what Mr. Winkelheimer thinks,' retorted I; but does he know? Do you understand electricity.

She looked bewildered as a lost sheep, colored an grily, and said, with a decided dash of acidity in her

Of course my fader knows : he knows everything. He is the most sensible man in the whole city. He

termined to mortify their representative. Not very charitable, I allow, but very natural and John-like. So leaving Spiritualism to its fate awhite. I plied her with questions concerning books, of which she affects a profound knowledge. As she reads only trushy novels. I completely dumbfounded ber, for she did n't know Peter Parley from the History of Greece, nor Walter Scott from Byron, nor the blood and thunder romances of our time from the aucients. So when I had completely silence. her vanity and arrogance, got her cheeks red as a peony, and her large flah-eyes full of tears. I whispered in her ear:

· You know just as much about Spiritualism as you do about literature. You had better read and inform vonmelf. Miss Carrie !"

She has been my inveterate enemy ever aince; has confidentially told three female friends, and it is now all over the neighborhood, that she has given me the mitten. The Dutch cauliflower ! she has just Imagina tion enough to invent a falsehood."

We all laughed, and we all lectured John upon his tendency to ridicule the foibles of others, and to take severe retaliatory measures. He emiled good humoredly, and went on:

"I can bear father's moralising and mother's reproof, and Miss Jasmine's gentle words of admonishment; but that Angel should volunteer to counsel me, is too much. That is the last atraw that breaks the camel's back! She, who is a very imp of mischief, who would play off some of her mad pranks on the Emperor of all the Russias, if she had a chance ! Has n't she stuffed and fixed up a burglar in mother's closet, frightening that excellent matron almost out of ber sensen? Has n't she rung the door bell at midnight, to get me out of a warm bed, while she lay year? Did n't she play the ghost one night, to try my nerves? 'And she to preach to me of forbearance!

"Now the declamation fit will soon be on him," said Emma, "and then if we want to hear our own "That's right, Miss Jasmine," chimed in John cars—I mean the sound of our own voices—we must who had just come in. "Laughter's the best medi jurn blm out of the room. He thinks he is a second

, die der lattite - de te

and your eavesdropping proponsities?" oried John. | primeon with his author-modesty.

long, and so full of moonshine and starlight and sun pleasures of benificence,

thunder pealed, behold I the persecuted lovers, chased by the old dragon of a rival, fled---" John made a precipitate retreat, his discomfiture

boose, and a proud father, and a dead and gone moth-

de storm, and while the lightning fisched and the

straggling with his habitual good nature. "There, I've driven him from the field !" cried to_be continued."

"John and that girl are a couple of madcaps," said the fond and emiling mother.

But the madeaps did me great good. Their unabated evoke the healthful laugh, is a true physician, a bene hours of my convalescence and the succeeding days of winter days. despondency and gloom.

For the view of my situation appalled me at times, the coming rest, and my heart throughd warm with Por three months I was an inmate of that happy home, hope. But I indulged in no more castle bullding asve gathering clowly the returning energy of life and for the good of humanity. strength, for it seemed as if the reaction of all the . My friends, the Orne's, visited me often. One day varied emotions of my past eventful life was upon me. Juhn, ascending my staircase three steps at a bound, I had grown nervous, easily depressed, a proy to long announced himself with his usual shrill ratiroud fits of melancholy. It was the physical consequence whistle: of the overtasked mind and burdened heart, a passing condition, terrible to endure, yet curable, as are the guess. Jasmine, and you shall have it ills of earth, by beavenly aid, and southing given from the inner realms of spirit.

While my brain rested from its labors, and my feeble bands tolled not. I thought painfully of the future. now to me so blank and void. I felt as if I should is, of Orne, would demean myself by carrying an ugly bor on from the mere cold sense of duty, sastaining yellow pudding through the streets in broad daylight. the life that God had given me. Alas, my raighow No; try sgain. It is n't any catable substance, nuless was mistaken there. True, my material means had yourself in Siam or Burmah." vanished; I was myself one of his poor; but the feel og beart, the sympathetic soul remained. With these I could counsel, cheer, guide and strive to elevate my cal. I cannot guess at alt." fellow-beings. The imperishable treasures of experience and discipline remained to me

Passing through the purifying orders of sickness, I strength; to the enjoyment of a deeper, boller, vastly pected missive. more significant entrit-communion.

Weeks, months passed on, and amid the trials of straightened circumstances and enfeebled health, I gained the summit of a beautiful mountain, and amid your address? But I won't mystlfy you any longer. the darkness and discouragements of my lot, came ra- but bring in my white-with the blackdiant glimpses of some unknown coming happinessrapid flashes of glorious revealments I deemed impossible for the realization of earth. The cross that I had unlifted half reluctant at the Divine behest that had dragged its heavy weight open the earth, bending me. too, earthward beneath its burden, was now upborne by willing shoulders, and pointed heavenward: while the brow, impressed of sorrow, were the calm of a steadfast resignation, and the eyes, long dimmed with tears, looked hopefully again upon their work. The eager hands sought work to do. Anew the busy brain planned for the good of all. Afresh the inspiration came to the soul; the balm of consolation dropped from benignant spirit hands upon the wounded heart. I said, then, with the atterance of spirit-truth: " Thy will be done."

And I grew comparatively strong in frame, and more han ever strong in heart and soul. Entirely divested of all relishment of all self-interested hope, my love received the crowning touch of augello consecration. indelibly impressed on heart and soul and memory, the manly image of my representative anger i no longor desired to meet bim on this carth. The abrine of my fulfillment was located in the upper lands.

street. My sense of justice and independence could not links in the great chain that reaches from the Father-John had given up his room to me. Their one spare chamber was rented. I would not so encroach ppon their comfort. Mrs. Ornel opposing my departure to the last, klesed me good by with tears, promising to call and see me often. The bushand shook my hand, and hade me God speed, and ever look upon their. house as home. John said farewell with a tearful gentle, tractable, obedient, honest, and devoted. voice. Emma strove in valu to appear cheerful. It was a sad day for all.

self with the humblest. Then I turned to the battle of hope illumined all the dark recesses of the soul. of life, and out of the poetlo flights of the imagina-With throbbing brows and aching fingers. I laid me spell-bound in strong bands of deadliest fear. erty, yet all too near its fearful brink.

32 25 24

It was winter, mild in this section, yet ever dreaded by the oppressed of circumstances. I economized as "No. I won't, my darling brother! I'm going well as I know how. I learnt precious lessons of fruight straight on." said the laughing and willful girl. gality and self denish. I found that in the humblest Well, dear Januie, you know his conversation is lot it is within our power to bless others. From my ligh-flown enough sometimes; but oh, his compositiown scanty stores I often gave a meal to my poor landtions! There was a love-dislogue about three yards lady's half-starved children. Even then I tasted the

rays and honeysuckle bowers and roses and lilles and And my friends? Bome heretofore so-called, sedubirds and pet names and dew drops and gems, with lously shunned me, dreading the silent or outspoken the dear knows what amount of poetical quotations, appeal to their charity. I pitled their shortsightedand home-brewed stuff of the same kind. Then there ness; their lave and worship was for externals only. was a mill. No. I won't stop, John ! And a manor They knew nothing of interior life, of spiritual enjoy. ment, of eternal possessions; yet some of these were er; and there was a rustle bridge, and up came a thun. Spiritualists.

I endured all the humiliating tertures so far more difficult to bear than the toll and burden of altered circumstances. But I was changed by experience, by interior knowledge, imperfeat though it was. The combative element of my nature had been overcome, auro where it was needed in defence of the right and just Emma, clapping her hands; "and, in fact, that a denunciation of the wrong. By degrees had I learnt about all I read of his novel. Like all the rest, it is the lessons of complete reliance on the overruling Wis. dom who reigns by law, and the self-reliance that is gained of affliction. I learnt to reverence and give beed to my own intuitions, to discriminate clearly between them and my impulses. I had faith in the ul'imate fulcheerfulness was a tonic to my often drooping spirits. fillment of every aspiration of my soul. I had felt the They chased many a shadow from my brow, and dis security of the true believer in an immutable God; my pelled for the time many a lowering anxiety. Blessed immortality was begun. I was a pilgrim, journeying be the cheerful apirits of this earth i-he or she who foward my home. I had father and mother; house of can win back the smile to the lips of care, who can powerful friends, unseen indeed to the mortal eye, but visible and feit to the soul I knew that every trial factor to his race. I knew that John often assumed was a touchstone, that it resulted in progress and aseven more than his natural mirthfulness, in order to conston. I, the wild, impulsive, reckless, during, reenliven me. I heard his mother tell him " to invent belifous Juamine, was settling into calm; growing some good piece of fun for poor Miss Jussie's benefit, strong, hopeful, cheerful, despite of the encompassing who was very droopy that day." I knew that the adversity the offtline haunting melanchuly of reminkind hearted Emma rausacked her memory for ance iscented. A few true souls were steadfust; a few kind dotes and witticisms, wherewith to enliven the long anknown ages aided me in secret. Thus passed on the

Sometimes I remembered my mother's prophery of

"I've got a present for you; I left it outside. Now

"One of your mother's good Indian meal puddings?" I queried.

"Gracious i how unimeginative you are to-day Do you think that I, only male representative of the house vision I I could no longer labor for the weal of others. your prejudices suddenly took wing, and you fancied

> " Indeed, I cannot guess. My head feels stupid writing so much, and if it is anything pretty or poetl-

> " Come, I will give you a clue. It's white and

small and compact, with black --- " " A letter!" I interrupted. " That 'n it with black awoke by degrees to a new life, to higher, wider characters. Oh, where can it be from?" and I thought perceptions of duty; to the possession of a loftier of Anastasia Doole, and held out my hand for the ex-

John laughed loud and long.

"You've missed again. A letter? How should I come to have your letters when the postman knows

And out he darted, returning soon with the prettiest, corlicat, daintiest little dog i ever had seen; white as the snow outside, with a sparkling, merry, mischievous, black eye full of affection and fmile. It was Ruby, the faithful friend, yet sharing my love and home.

"Oh!" I exclaimed, with delight and astonishment. " The very thing I was wishing for ! Thank von. John, a thousand times."

And I foudled the little pet, which seemed at once to feel at home with me.

"I wish it were in my power to bestow upon you all you need and deserve, dear elster Jasmine," raid that true friend, while tears of feeling trembled in his brown eyes. And with a parting injunction to Roby, as he told me his name, he left me with my new-found treasure.

For such it was to me. You who have hanov, soaclous homes and a numerous kindred, for whom heman amiles of affection beam at every turn you cannot imagine how the lonely heart greets even the answering sympathy of a dog! You think it foolish to lavish terms of endearment upon an animal; you call it a waste of luve to give caresees to one of our Path-I left the cosy shelter of my humane and humble er's "mute creation." Pause and reflect, ob criticizfriends for a little room that I had rented in a quiet ing friends! Remember that interminable are the permit me to intrade longer apon their hospitality, beart of God down to the lowest form of life. My circomstances prevented me from autrounding myself with human objects of beneficence. I was too poor to adopt a child. Often before my reverse of fortune occarred, I had been on the point of doing so. It was well that I was prevented My faithful Ruby was, for the time, the best substitute I could find; I found him

The drat signs of spring gladdened the earth. The skies donned robes of azure, and the pale sun borrowed And sad it was for me to take possession of the lonely warmth. My spirit, chilled by the winter glooms of little room, previously arranged for me by the care of misfortune, upsecred to greet the heralds of the blosthe good mother Orne and Emma's busy, loving hands, som season. My cross garlanded itself with the first had sold some of my household gods, contenting my flowers; my step grew once more classic; the supebine

Then came a change into my life, a blissfal, anion, and the portrayal of stern realities, I coined my dreamt of, on earth unhoped for change ! It came daily bread Oh, it was a wearlsome, a tollsome effort! while the shadows of a resurrected terror held me

down to rest at night; for there was an ebb in literary. I was sitting in the spring twilight one evening, matters, and my humble fame gained in a proscribed when, unannounced by the customary knock, a strangircle, known as the Spiritus) Reformatory movement, or entered, and my heart stood still with a shudder and had brought a few acant laurels for my head, but had a dire foreboding. A tall, dark, gloomily mantled not added to my material store. I could not write the firm, with hat pulled down over his brown, atom sensation stories and sentimental poems so cargerly before me, and I fast that eyes of deepest hatred sought after, therefore I plodded merily, earning but a burned into my very soul. Larone, trembling, volcescanty pittance; never on the extremest verge of por- less. When I heard him speak, I deemed that my last hour had come !

Mark Catliffe stood before me in the brillight indiatinctness, mocking my poverty, insulting my forlers womenhood, threatening me with his vengcance and

I know not what words he used. I only feit their terrible import that been forewarned of even bis coming. I should have been comparatively calm; but I knew only that I was in the presence of my father's morderer, my invaterate foe; and I fell back helplesely into my seat, with clasped hands, and eyes strained anxiously toward the open door. I feared him then as I had never dreaded him before. I felt powerless and at ble mercy.

"So, so !" I heard him mutter; " the proud spirit quenched at last ! You've got to listen to me. Jaspoine, this time. This is your last chance. You shall not and connot escape me! You will do now what I demand, or by the heavens-" he suppressed a fearful oath-" you shall marry Austin, and live for ever in my sight! Do you hear me? Refuse, and-"

fle put his tiger visage close to my blanched face. I www the demon-gleam in his eyo; he seized my arm. and whispered in my car. I know not what he said. but by the thrills of horror pervaling my frame. I know he threatened me with death. I struggled to free myacif from his grasp; I called on God and ministering angels for help; for I saw Mark Catliffe put the other hand into his breast, and draw thence a shining weapon. With the last effort of my explifing strength I uttered a piercing shrick, that was answered by a loud, shrill barking from below. I closed my eyes as I heard ascending footsteps. As in a dream, I felt strong, saving arms about me, and heard a smothered curse and the hasty headlong flight of my pursuer. Ere he who held me rescued had spoken, I felt, I knew that I was in the arms of bim I loved-that my deliverer in the hour of peril was he whom my spirit worshiped - Victor St. Leon !

CHAPTER XXIII.

Henrt-Reat. " Thou hast a charmed cup, oh Fame. · A draught that mantles high.
And seems to lift this earthly frame And seems to me and above mortality.

Above mortality.

Away 1 to me—a woman—bring

Bweet water from affection's spring."

Mas. HEMARS.

" Now peace the woman's heart hath found. And for the poet's eye."

" Thanks be to God I you are safe, unharmed; but you are faint. Oh, Jasmine! words cannot express my gratitude, that I should be commissioned to save you thus! Look up-he is gone-the danger is past ! I am with thee, now and forever, if you will it. My Jasmine, my beloved !"

Was I dreaming? Or, had I arisen from the earth ? Was it indeed Victor St. Leon speaking thus in musical tones of affection, low and fervent, to me! 1 passed my hand over my bewildered head to chase away its thronging, misty doubts. Soft as the falling dews of eventide, sweet as the hallowed baptism of an angel's love, a reverential kiss impressed its benediction on my brow. Then both my trembling hands ere taken, and of my soul was asked:

"Is it so? Do you love me now and forever, Jas mine?"

And from the sacred depths of my soul. I responded: " Now and for eternal life !"

Then the dear lips questioned me of my faith and trust, and at the pure confessional of love my heart returned its simple answers of unswerving truth. I told him of the agony of separation, of the trial-time of absence, of the misery of uncertainty, the overshadowing darkness of despair, of my soul's battle with its hopelessuess, of the gradual calm and peace. and energy infused into my being as the divine compensations for the spirit's tireless efforts. How. casting out all hope and self, all unavailing sorrow and regret, I had gained the victory-not over the unconquerable love, but over its earthly manifestation of regret and tears. How, to my unsealed vision had been shown the bare and rugged cross that I had unlifted with such flagging steps and bending frame-how, then, as time sped on its teaching mission, and I had learnt the sublime lessons of patience and endurance. that cross of anguish had been lightened of its heavy weight, until I hore it upright, heavenward pointing. transfigured with a silvery radiance, and crowned with amaranth and lilies of the upper clime. All this I told him, when beneath his coothing magnetism I had regained a portion of my calm, when the evening tamp was lighted, and faithful Ruby was reposing at

. I loved you from the first, my Jasmine !" he said; . but I waited for the authority of wisdom to sanction the mandate of affection; knowing not, foreseeing not that time would add more trials to those already past for thee. I knew that the laurel leaves already won by thee formed but an incomplete crown for thy woman's heart; but I would bave thee choose from amid the many, mistress of thyself and destiny. I deemed I read thy heart; but closely, steadily I velled mine from thy gaze. I would not then approach thee with the offering of love. Many who have deemed themselves the possessors of the purest, deepest, most abiding love, have yet been mistaken; for in our unfortunate state of but partial spiritual development, how few there are who see clearly the path of wisdom, and feel aright with regard to the momentous step of all their lives? I felt the communion of the spirit with mine, the heroism of thy soul, the bravery and gentleness of thy heart; Its upsoaring aspirations for the benefit of all human kind. Its glow of liberty, Its capacity for self-acrifico-all was read by the kindred soul ! But it was mercifully veiled from me, that for me thou wert suffering, or I should have bastened to thee ere this. And yet it is better so: for thou, beloved, bast gathered strength, such as earth can never rob thee of. Thou hast gathered treasures that time can never destroy. I have but lately returned to the city, and learnt that the last lesson of life has been given to thy charge. Jasmine, the love of a true heart and a home of harmony awaits thee. Thou art no more a atranger and a toiler in this vast and beartices city. I am no more a stinted laborer for the daily bread. From my native France, a moderate fortune has come into my possession. I came to thee to share it with me. Would that it were millions for thy dear sake, and that of humanity ! But together we will labor and do the good we can."

Then I told him how I had longed to bestow my Mile all of worldly means upon him, ere I feat it, and heamiled a grateful and a loving smile. And he related how, urged unaccountably to return, he had heard of my attered circumstances, and hesitating no longer, had reached my humble domicil to find the front door opened, as probably Mark Cathife, in the eagerness of his errand of vengeance, had left it, and as my proverbially careless landlady had allowed it to remain.

. Victor had found no person in the rooms below, only my fatthful Ruby met him with a friendly welcome. He heard my scream, and came to my timely sasis-

" I have been at the point of writing to you often." be continued, "and a sad ordeal was it for me to refrain from rending to my only loved one the greetings of my yearning soul, the feelings that swayed my life for ber. But ever the warning, counselling voices that I there heeded, whispered in my soul's ear, . Not get?' And I obeyed, knowing that a great ultimate good would be obtained from this obedience of the longing affections to the dictates of wisdom. It was ne epirit-voice I heard, nothing outside of my own coneclous being. It was the interior and highest mandate of my self-bood, illumined by the guiding light of intuition, reason, foresight, onitivated to that point | asks mother whether she thinks him a fool? Now, that your good heart might realize some, or all of its | fourth, wit.

debr sake, more even than my own. I know that spirit warm, outspoken way of hers: 'You know I think you love tould not diminish with the lapse of years. Had can't be best for good sense. Tom,' Father stalles, and I sought thee when thy hair was grey, thy graceful says he: 'Well, and did I choose you for your beauty?' been the same, and thy affection deep and ferrent. hers. 'No. you didn't Tom.' says she, meak as pure, and lasting as the love of earliest memory. Is Moses. Well then, there 's other sensible men in the have nawillingly, unknowingly indicted ?"

ness now than I was then, yet am I doubtfel whather gift of God. Tell me again, and from the inmost depths of affection, from the superior beights of your wink this night. Oh glory | I wish I was a shoutgained wisdom, am I truly fitted to be thy life com- ing Methodist, would n't I give vent to my feelings !" panion? Am I humble, and gentle, patient and side. a fitting helper as well as a loving-wife?"

"Thou art good and true," he said, with beaming smiles, and the flowers of my life blossomed afresb, and the emerald sward glistened with the diamond dewe of encouragement; and the waters leaped in mu sic, and over all, the vivifying sunshine glowed; the and amid loud exclamations and many interruptions charmed hand of love inaugurated the summer's reign of astonishment from the worthy pair, she related what within the soul. But how changed from my former I had told her. I heard the kind mother sob, as she views, my past feelings of happiness. There was no invoked God's blessing upon me and the man of my tumultuous joy, and not one intruding doubt as the choice. Father Orne uttered a faint "Hurrah it" and reassuring words fell from his lips; but a deep calm, subsided into quiet, and Emma returned to my room never again to be invaded by aught of this world, en. to pursue her interrogatories. wrapped my spirit in its blessed, everlasting peacebut never again the doubt of love could abide with as I did sometimes. me: never again the demon of self-distrust, that haunting spectre of my childhood pursue me in my solitude. or fasten its envenomed fangs upon my beart.

This is the true test of spirit-love, that in it there is rest; so beautiful and entire, that we know we have found our haven. From without the storms may howl, and the worldly discords clash; within, there ing ?" will be peace unabaken, though the material universe rock to its very centre, and the thrones and kingdoms elec that trembles and is fearful, that besitates and time. doubts, that vacillates and retracts, is but sham and counterfest. There is no mistaking the archangels stowals: give not to a valo gilded exterior what rightfully belongs to the possessor of the golden ore.

Give not diamonds of pure lustre in exchange for glittering paste; sound well the depths of the ocean of affection; mark well the aboves that line it; the quality of the skills that glide over its blue expanse. Note well whether they be white-winged aspirations, heaven directed, or plodding merchant men, bent on the errands of this mercenary world.

Cultivate your intuitions, until they become heralds of light, and torch bearers of Truth; then will you never fall into the snares of an external attraction; beneath the ban of a psychologic influence, or the sway of fancy, the caprice of change. Cultivate all exalted views of duty, all the amenities of charity, all the sweetnesses of virtue. Appire to loftiest excellence: enshrine ideals of wondrous beauty and unapproachs life of happiness. Thomas Orne took me in his strong. ble holiness; worship at the pearly ebrines of Parity; tatherly arms, as if I had indeed been his daughter, seek the fanes of knowledge, though' both be afar off and high. I mean their ideal, anget like attainment; tears of quiet joy, and Emma could scarcely refrata yet nevertheless, go there, upon the beights inaccessible to mortal feet, yet possible of ascension to the soul. and there "bow the knee." Thou wilt become wiser, purer, better, for that remote, yet soul near worship of

It was on such themes as these that we conversed long and earnestly. blending tenderness with instruction; tempering the asperities of wisdom with the sweet assurances of love. Oh most refreshing draught | lip quiveres with emotion; that the dew of gratitude to the world-weary, thirsting soul, is the benign ap preclation of the one loved best, when before the judgment-seat of his reason we can how as reverently as over the past, to speak upon our united future; to bends the heart beneath his flat of affection. I had been scorned and buffetted, wronged and outraged our thankful souls toward the lufinite. from my childhood. Only my mother and Clarence May ad fully understood my wayward genius, as m called my unworldly moods. But this calm soul, so scription of my relentless for had been given to the strong and brave, and true, and tender, would be to me all in all; my guide to happiness, my teacher of the infinite, my lover bushand throughout the countless ages; my sovereign, guardian, friend, and rest!

When we had discussed our future plans, and do again, why, I cannot tell." clared again our mutual views of that most sacred of all human and divine relations-marriage-the elowe sat hand clasped, heart to heart responding; spirit, love. with its kindred immortality communing; and not an earthly word was pittered.

My Victor did not deem it safe for me to remain where I was. He sent for a carriage, and with me drove to the friendly Orne's, where, guarded by the fields to gether the first flowers; then, as certain busisturdy father, and the courageous John. I could sleep ness duties demanded Victor's presence in the city for without a fear of my revengeful foe. We were greet ed with the usual cordiality of the good immates, and in, furnished it in accordance with my expressed when I retired for the night, my heart was filled with wishes and tastes; filled it with plotores and books, thankfulness unspeakable.

And as Victor St. Leon bade me good-night, I felt that henceforth my life was consecrated; and with the lacking the common necessaries of life, and we made holy seal of the betrothal kiss upon my lips, I called no extravagant purchases, indulged in no outlay for the merry Emma, and together we sought the needed

"Now the gentleman's gone, my lips can be un scaled, I hope." she commenced. "Why, Jasmine May, I never heard or saw you make such long prayers before: you 'd go down on your knees for a minute or so, and then, with a hop, skip and jump, you were in bed. Do tell 1 as the Yankee's ear, or as brother John says, when he 's especially mantical or naughty, don't know which, 'what to in the wind?' Be a good girl and tell a good friend every thing. Who is that gentleman? and what makes you so glorified, so trans mogrigated?' as John says an acquaintance of his who wants to be highfalutin', always has it. Are you going to be open and above board, or secretive and clore-mouthed, Jasmine ?"

"I'm going to be frank with my best friends, of course. The gentleman who came with me is Victor St. Leon, my intended husband; and I look so happy, because my heart is filled with deepest joy, and grati-

"Glory, Hallefullah !" shouted Emma, loudly I knew from the first, you'd come to some good and. of natural and spiritual truths. ing, just as much as a book ! Always told mother so; when she was a crying and desponding like a foriorn quiescence; but said I was yet too proud by far; that old hen, over your lonely situation, and so forth, true love levelled all the outer distinctions of wealth old hen, over your lonely eltuation, and so forth. Says I, mother, she 'll marry some good rich man, yet. and caste; but when I questioned him closely concern I feel it in my bones, as the dear darkies says. Moth- jug his own feelings in regard to my former position er, she 's one of your give up the ship kind, though toward ble, he acknowledged that the fame I had she do n't let on. Says she, 'men are such foolish carned, the material wealth I was said to have been thinge, always marrying for a pretty face and an possessed of, both greatly exaggerated by the immeempty noddle; most of them would be afraid of an diste world I dwelt in, had served for awhite to keep up and down sensible woman like Miss Jasmine. They upreared betwixt our communing souls the barrier of like to get hold of some little whimpering, sniggering. distance and reserve. dependent, babyish ninuy, that aint superior to their ... Never mind," said I, laughing, "this is a world own dear lordly selves." You know mother's a great of changes; some day the wheel of fortune may cast woman's right's advocate. John, be flares up and de- some golden favore into my keeping, then we shall be clares you are an protty as any girl he knows, and a oven, Victor, as to our material goods." thousand times better behaved. Father chimes in, and "I wish that millions might be yours; dearest, so

by the coaseless starts of a pregerful will. There was mother, you know almost idelines her form, and so no coldness and no calculation in this; it was for thy do I, though he's only my father. Says she, in that figure bent by age, surely thy soul's youth would have Poor mother colors all over that good hornely tace of

k not so. Jasmine? And will you accept the tardy world, that would be glad to get so good a woman as offering, and forgive me for the pain and sorrow I you, and so sensible a gal as Miss Jasaie; her knowledge box is worth more than the pretty faces, and she "There is no forgiveness needed." I replied; with is well enough, if she was only filled out a little more streaming team of tenderness and joy. . It is all well about the cheeks, and over the bones.* Now do tell ordained of disciplining wisdom. You deemed me a mol I rattle on like a wild cat, but I can't help it, philosopher, when I was but a weak and sorrowing I'm so glad. I could bop right out of my skin for woman, who had not outgrown, as yet, the earthli- joy. Victor Saint Leon! What a lovely, romantic ness—that is, the selfish part of grief. That was your name! He must be a foreigner. Where did he meet only mistake. I am more fit, more worthy of happi- with you? What's his business? Has be got any brothers or sisters? Where are his folks? What did have deserved, have as yet fully earned this precious he say when he proposed? Is he a Spiritualist? When are you going to be married? I sha'n't sleep a

"Emma, Emma Orne !" called the elcopy voice of strong, brave and forhearing enough to walk by the father, from the adjoining room; "what are you keepin' up such a clatter for? Miss Jassie wont get rested a bit with your bell clapper of a tongue. Can't

ye be still even in the night?" But she could not; her unselfish heart was too full of the good tidings. She ran into her parents' room,

I had not told the family of my providential escape spell. Trial and pain, and all the horde of worldly from ruffian hands. I reserved that communication for visitations might intrude their unwelcome presence; the next day. They thought I had come to visit them,

> " Now, Jassie, go on, please, and tell me all about it?" continued my vivacious friend. "See, even Ruby, the curly pate, knows that something nousual is going on. The beast, do n't lie down sungly in his corner as he ought to, but keeps whisking about. Oh, went I have grand news for John in the morn-

Feeling no incrination for aleep. I gratified her innocent curiosity, until she had exhausted ber store of of the earth be overtitrown. Nothing less than this questions; and very sensibly resolved she would now supreme serenity, this divine screnity, is love; aught get into bed and shut her eyes and mouth at the same

It was long before I slept, and then I dreamed of my mother, radiant, white-robed, and smiling, wavtrump for the lesser call of some syren instrument; the ling for me a llly chaplet bound by a golden circlet. mandate of the soul's monarch from the feeble dictate whereon was graven the solemn word "Eternity ?" It of some petty usurper. Be wary of your heart be was my symbolic marriage-wreath, fashioned by the beloved hands of my own dear angel-mother. Clarence May was there, too; amid a smiting, summer country, and he gave into my hands a cup, filled to the brim with water, crystal clear, and sweet to the taste as honey. The cup and wreath signified my new life's consecration. I awoke, refreshed and happy.

.Oh magio beautifler of the splitt! A rose-buc decked my obeek; a renewed lustre of youth beamed from my eye. Mrs. Urne's first exclamation on beholding me that morning, was expressive of delighted surprise:

.. Why, dear Miss Jasmine, how handsome you do ook !"

John entering then, was informed by his mother of my changed and brightening prospects. He shook my hend warmly, and with a moistened eye, wished me a and blessed me in his own odd way. The mother shed from demonstrating her sympathy in a key loud enough to inform all the neighborn.

Mr. Orne, for almost the first time in his life, was late at his business that morning. He remained at home, over his usual hour, in order, as he said, "to get a good look at Miss Jassie's beau by daylight."

So when Victor came, a flood of heart-warm congratulations poured in upon him, and I saw that his was in his elequent blue eye. Then each one went to their separate avocations, and we were left to talk blend our unison of thought and feeling; to upraise

My loved one was about taking every precaution to ard me against peril at Mark Catliffe' police, and other measures taken to ensure my enfety. "I do not think it best to leave the city," be said, for so astute an enemy would follow anywhere. But I have an impression that he will never molest you

I felt no fear moon that noint. I seemed released from the haunting dread of his influence; safely guardouence of silence fell upon our communing souls; and ed from all ill, lorever beneath the protecting care of

Thus passed the blessed weeks, and no shadow of intruding ill obscured the brightness of my found rest and peace. Spring cast her poetle mantle over the rejoicing earth. We went forth into the green some time to come, he rented the cosy house we live with objects pleasing to the eye, and eatisfying to the

mind. But we thought of the suffering humanity, purposes of estentations show. All was simple, homelike, comfortable. In a rural portion of the city, a short walk led into the green meadows, and the shady recesses of the woods.

Once I had deemed it impossible that I abould accept all these gifts from even the best loved hand. I harbored (and do atill) severest ideas concerning human individuality, and womanly independence. ... will never take aught but the undivided offerings of love," I had said. "But I will bring to my husband my own dowry of intellectual effort of hand-endeavor: will earn my own apparel. and stand self-suffering as ever on the equal marriage platform. With perfect confidence between us as to our every plan. I will not call upon him for material aid; my own labor shall award me wherewith to minister unto my own needs," But now the force of circumstances rendered this impossible, and I felt no compunctions of consciouce in receiving even the daily bread of sustenance from the loving hand. But I resolved none the less, by all the seneral of my pen, to ald the glorious work of univer. hal reform, by my humble gifts to seeist in the spread

I told him frankly of my views, and he smiled ac-

behaveous intentions. Do not allow his saltry at-ference between he to blond your heart he a stude mouses. Who, that thinks and tests as we to, would put gold in the same belones with affection? I am grateful for the means thus providentially bestowed of our bome bappiness."

beauty, and the green earth was festally arrayed, while the blue axies were gotten with product, Victor St. ohlidbood, could find a repeating cobe in the hearing Leon and I plighted our rows before the world, and children of larger growth : loined our hands in boly wedlock bonds.

It was a quiet, unfashionable wedding; some of my so-called friends and self-constituted advisers, have never forgiven me, because I did not issue invitations and cards, give a grand reception, throw away money upon the preparations of a feast, turn night into day, and act in accordance with received rules upon so mo mentous an occasion.

"You'll only get married once in a life-time, in all probability." said one of these mentors, one day. "and the thing should be done handsomely, or you are thought mean for ever afterwards."

I had outgrown the fear of the world's opinions. I preferred duty to expediency; common sense to display; comfort and quiet to the bustle and agitation of large

So I was quietly married at the bumble home of my uniashiposhie friends, with whom as a welcome guest, spent the intervening weeks. My bridal attire comelated of a white robe of finest India muslin, suitable for other occasions of life; a simple veil. a wreath of the emblematic orange flower, twined with living myrtle. One of the best and purest exponents of the Harmonial Religion, pronounced the nuptial benediction. We gave and exacted of each other no promises of love or chedience, for our soul-vows and hollest intentions were registered in imperishable characters upon the acroll of Eternity | We did not believe that death could part us; but we knew that, through the endless changes and ascensions of the inture, linked band with hand our eternally wedded spirits, would espire and labor together for the attainment of our souls' perfec-

Emma Orne went home with me for a long visit. As I crossed the threshold of the house-of my own home -all the darkness was lifted from the past, and on every trial lingered the Hiuminating glory of a divine purpose. Voices, musical and low, whispered in my

"Dost thou now comprehend the wisdom of disci pline? Is thy heart fully reconciled to the seeming mysteries of life? Is the gaol not worthy of the pala of effort? Is not love the highest treasure-gift of God ?"

And I bent my head in lowliest acceptance, and answered from the stirred depths of an unutterably grate-

"Thy chastisements, oh my Father I are acts of loving kindness; I cannot thank thee, save by the daily consecration of my life !"

Then at my feet I saw the cross, wreathed with its summer garlunds, transparent, silver gleaming, transformed into a glory and a joy ! And in place of its once tollsome burden, there was in my hand a staff inacribed with words of living light. Before me stretched the mountains of attainment; aweetly placid rolled before me the far extending sea of life, over which no more beart desolate and alone, my unaided feet should pam; for, at my side was the kingly form of my lover, my spiritual guide henceforth. With strengthened heart, and soul-aspired snew, I was to press onward, upward, toward the deatined spirit-home.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Written for the Banner of Light. THE DAWNING.

BY MRS. BLIZA M. DICKOK.

Lo I the light o'er earth is breaking From beaven's skies; Thousands from their slumber waking Nobly arise 1

Through the night of gloom and sorrow. Shineth a ray, Telling of a coming morrow, A brighter day.

And we herald this glad morning A welcome sign, ' Of love divine.

Captive ! bound by fetters galling. Rise in thy power; Then the shackles from thee falling, Bless Freedom's hour.

Mourner ! 'mid thy lonely weeping. , For friends so dear, Whom you thought the cold grave keeping. See, they are near ! Far too long have minds been shrouded

From Wisdom's light. And the dawn of Truth been clouded By Error's night. Boirite bright to earth are winging

Their peaceful way, Words of cheer to mortals bringing. New truths each day.

Onward, upward, ever preming, Firmly we'll go: By the light of Truth progressing. Find Heaven below.

It has been said by all the deputations from the vaof his inauguration, that no man is more profoundly point of fact. We have been not a little interested in

The President's Beligious Feelings.

of Baltimore Presbyterians, who called on His Excelthat the Bynod wished, as a body, to pay their re. spects and salutations; each member, he added, .. belonged to the kingdom of God, and was loyal to the Government." To which President Lincoln modestly replied as follows:

"I can only say in this case, as in so many others, that I am profoundly gratified at the respect given in every variety of form in which it can be given from the religious bodies of the country. I saw, upon taking my position here, I was going to have an administration, if an administration at all, of extraordinary difficults. It was without a vaccities a difficulty. difficulty. It was, without exception, a time of the greatest difficulty this country ever saw. I was early greatest atmently this country ever saw. I was early brought to a living reflection that nothing in my power whatever or others to rely upon would ancesed. Without direct assistance of the Almighty, all-most fail. I have often wished that I was a more devout man than I am. Nevertheless, amid the greatest difficulties of my administration, when I could not see any other resort, I would place my whole reliance in God, tanwing all would go well, and he would decide for

knowing all would go well, and he would decide fo the right. I thank you, gantiemen, in the, name of the religious bodies which you represent, and in the name of our common Father, for this appreciate of your respect. I cannot say chors.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth; the next is good some; the third, good humer; and the

WANT TO BE AN ANGEL

The following kness were suggested by reading about grateful for the means thus providentially bestowed it beautiful death of a little girl in the state year of at the headed time, that they may aid in the founding when about to chap the head of the tey our home happiness." You will seen be when the May bleasoms were out in their lavish he angelis she reptied, "I am an augel now," and secti fell miere. Would that there words, er fall of beauty, and the green carrie was restrict, and the wa- the awast simplicity and loving inherence of tander

> I want to be an augel. And live and love below; Live not for self, but others, And dolly upward grow Into the glorious sunlight Of Wiedem, Truth and Love; Oh ! I went to be an angal now, And wait not till above.

I went to be an engel." Claim now a blest estate, And grow in spirit stature. Divinely good and great; Drink here of larger feantains Of Wiedom, Troth and Love; Oh! I want to be an angel new, And wait not till above.

I want to be an angel, ' And to this end I 'll strive, To conquer over ovil That in the breast may thrive: Be this my prayer ascending." For Wiedom, Truth and Love; Oh I I want to be an angel now, And wait not till above.

Ah I ves. a beauteons angel In apirit I would be. Clothed with the vestal garments Of angel charliy; .. Crowned with the fadeless jeweln Of Wisdom, Truth and Love; Oh I I want to be an angel now, And wait not till above.

I want to be an angel. And live and love below. Live not for self, but others. And calmly, upward grow Into the bliseful numlight Of Wisdom, Truth and Love: Oh! I want to be an angel now. And walt not till shove ! Springfield, Pa., 1803.

BARAR.

Correspondence.

PRILADELPHIA, PENN.

Places and Persons.-No. 10.

Has a population of 569,000. The city is nituated be tween the Delaware and Schuylhill rivers. The stresse are broad, attraight and clean. The buildings are gen. erally good, and some of them exceedingly elegant. I have seen in no other city so much white marble in private scaldences, and never saw so fine public balls. ings as I witnessed in Philadelphia. Among the richest in architecture are the United States Mint, the Cauten House, the Naval Asylum and Girard College. Old Independence Hall still stands, a monument of the Declaration of Independence. The spirit of the old Liberty bell still lives in the hearts of the Quaker City people. The cry, " Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof," has aroused to thought and action the skeping, peace and plentydreaming nation. Blessed have been thy prophetic tones, old Independence bell.

My home in Philadelphia was at

DR. H. T. CHILD'S. The doctor, I think, is a netive of Philadelphia, and about forty-five years of age. He was born of Quaker parents, and educated in their schools and church; but, save in the "thee" and "thon," I saw in him nothing particularly Quaker-like. At the time of my visit. Dr. Child was recovering from a long illness, in consequence of his services in the Comp Hospitals in Gettraburg; therefore I know little of him externally, only that he is tall, telegramule should, headerly brown bair and azure even. Bont-when I know him better. He is weak and strong. Weak when the nation is strong-weak in the political conflict. He is, in fact, sought or accepted office. In the nation's peril-in the country's need time-he has been strong. When our brave men fell in the hattle at Gettysburg, he proffered bis medical services, and, with an army of women for nurses, went to the field of blood, to care for

the wounded and strengthen the fainting hearis. MRS. ELLEN CHILD

is a finely organized and delicately molded weman. Her hair is dark, ber eyes a chestnut brown. She is not handsome, but in her face there is spiritual beauty and in her valce an irresistible charm. Bhe, too, had the good fortune to be educated in the George Pex school; but if she is a here worshiper, her human divinities are John Brown and Theodere Parker. WIRE COPURING WANCOUR.

Whese name appears in the army register, is a sieter to Mrs. Child, and-but in age and experience-le in soul and body a facultaile of her sister. She was one of the volunteer nomes at Gettysburg, and, judgleg from the medal and the testimonials of the wounded soldiers, she did good service in camp and hospital. When in Thitadelphia aix years aince, I made the acquaintance of

ANNE STANDACE. She was then a beautiful girl, as freeh and premisefull as a recebud in May morning. She had a good home, and lacked mone of life's luxuries. And she rious religious, denominations, of the land, who have had what is far better a good, constitution, a ries. waited personally on President Lincoln since the day head, a strong heart and willing hands. She hever dreamed of Mammon-worship, never sought the inmoved by religious feelings and sentiments than him-delence wealth may bring. Life for her has the self. Though he has never connected himself with rest honest labor brings. When I first saw the girl. any Church, he is yet as religious as any who do, in she was a medical student. I next heard of her as a graduate-eaw her name with the affix "M. D." 1 reading what he had to say recently in reply to a body heard of her public pleadings for the wronged. I heard of her in Gettysburg, with scalpel and bandages, and lency at the White House. The moderator remarked I saw her in Philadelphia the other day, behind the counter in a large fur store, and learned that she was in that establishment, an equal partner with her brother. Blemed forever be the names of noble, hencelbearted women 1

The first person I met in Philadelphia years agethe first welcoming was from

* DAMPEL BARRY. He was an old man, ripe for the Beaper, but his bair has whitened, his step has grown tremulous since then. His eyes have lost none of their brightness, his soul retains its faith in God and hymenity. For many years Mr. Sarry has kept a News Depot, and has said the Banner and Herald from their commencement. He now feels that his earth work to Untaked, and is seen to retire from business. The Mountains of Life are in his sight; his sointed wife waits his coming at the "Golden Gate." Blessing-laden the good old man will go to bis root. Parewell.

MMS LIXXIN DOYSH was speaking to the Spiritualists in Philadelphia. She le h native of Plymouth, Mass., the daughter of a seccaptain—the oblid of the sea. . The ppirit, mal, pourage and will of the Plymouth pligring, live in Limit. Bhe has a slight, compact figure, a Bomen fice, darkbrown hair and hesol-colored eyes. As a speaker she

posts may speak, none. I am plad to know a vulume soon to be published.

MAMUEL PAIST

is known to the readers of the Sannes by the spiritual communications he has given. Dr. H. A. Ackely's ** Experience in Spirit Life " was given by him. Dr. Child, who is to him a sort of God father, reports his communications.

Mr. Paist has been blind from infancy. He is a young man of medium size, well proportioned, and, but for his eightlessness, would be fine looking. He knows Philadelphia as well as his name; its streets, houses and numbers are all familiar to bim. Give him foor street and number and he has no trouble in finding you. He has a good English and musical education. He seemed to me the living embodiment of pains and songs set to music, so marvelously crowded MEE. Communities wishing to avail themselves of the am head and heart with poems and tunes.

OLEVELAND BOUND.

At noon, 1 left Philadelphia for Cleveland, Ohio, on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. I know the repu tation of the road for genuine comfort and careful arrangement was good, and I had read of the glory and grandeur of the valleys, rivers and hills that lay slong our way, but I could not testify in favor of these facia until I reached Altoons. The rails being hallasted with stone, we escaped the discomfort of dust, and much of the shake and jar which render a ride on rails so wearlsome.

To Harrisburg the road runs through a rich agricultoral region. The farms are well fenced, well outil. vated; the buildings all substantial-some elegant. From Harrisburg to Altoons the road follows the valleys of the Busquehauna and the Juniata riversplaces long famed in song and story.

For the seeing of the whole range of mountains by aunlight, I stopped over night at the Logan Hote)-a In Altoons. Altoons seemed to me only famous for its vast machine shops. Acres of ground are covered with buildings for manufacturing and repairing cars and machinery. Here commenced the astwelve miles of steep grade, requiring two engines to phy. Their faith in a conscious and happy existence each passenger train. I took a stand, with a friend. on the platform of the rear car, where I had a full knowledge. The question asked of old, and repeated view of the October accenery, and of the everlasting all down through the ages, "If a man die shall be live mountains. Standing, as we did, 2000 feet above the egain?" has been answered by demonstrations adlevel of the sea, looking far down into the yawning chasms; and up and up, while hill rises above hill and little doubt of the conscious and intelligent existence mountains on mountains, till they are lost in the float of the spirit, and its power to communicate with moring clouds. There was little time for speculation, no tals independent of the natural body, as there is of our time for speech; the awed spirit was eilent, reverently listening to Nature's rendering of her grand Epic.

While the engines were moving cautiously along precipices, now gliding gracefully around mountains, and now rushing, like a section of chain-lightning, along the fertile plains, most of the passengers were alcoping, reading, or playing cards. I marveled much that all were not up and out gazing and wondering with hearts overflowing with hallelulahs. We do n't. as I had supposed, pass over the entire mountain; but | uallam, though the weather was very inclement, were our steam chargers, as if weary of their upward attended by appreciative audiences. He did a work march, make a plunge into an arched tunnel, and rush directly under a little village. I think the underground distance is three-fourths of a mile.

I hope the American traveler will not go to Rome, Switzerland and Paris on a sight-seeing tour, until be has even the Susquehanus valley and the Alleghany H. F. M. BROWN. mountains.

Cleveland, O., Nov.

Spirltunlism in Grand Rapids, Mich. city. Thanks to the well-directed efforts of the lady Spiritualists for it. The men have helped, The properity of any cause is mainly attributable to the self sacrificing devotion of woman.

Spiritualism, so far as outward manifestations are concerned, was pretty much at a standstill, until early in the summer, when a few Spiritualists aroused themseives and determined to have the Gospel preached un to them. To this end, the services of sisters, M. J. Kutz and H. T. Stearns were procured. Prof. I. G. Steams gave his interesting lectures and experiments pers, and though no report has ever been made of on Psychology.

I was made to say, in an extract from a letter written and published in the Bannen, some time in Aug . I think, that Mr. and Mrs. Stearns were laboring in a portion of what we have witnessed in his circles Rattle Creek. I should have said Grand Rapide.

About the middle of July I made a three mo engagement with the Grand Rapids Spiritualists. most interesting is that of the spirits being able in his Never bave I had a more pleasant field of labor, or circles to take on material bodies, just astangible as our met with more kind, genial, warm-hearted friends, own. They are thus enabled to converse in an audible Angels bless them.

I commenced the arduous task of organizing a choir. Under the leadership of Brother Warren Squier, the necks, to kiss them, and give just as sensible demon-Spiritualists boast of as good a choir as the city af. atraitons of affection as they could prior to the discoluin the summer, and were held semi-occasionally dur- give any adequate idea of these manifestations to those ing the summer season. They were always well attended, and proved very pleasant affairs. My . cleri. from the spirits themselves in a tangible body improcal dignity " was hopelessly "shocked" at being compelled by the fair ones " to participate in the dance." Yes, "they knew I could dance-dance I must,"

protested. My priestly office could not save me. I gaspingly pleaded my ignorance of the art fantastic. collection of flitting, fairy forms, "entangling" al llances with orinoline, divers awkward movements. the first to manifest himself, is heard patting the me-"Brave ! there, they knew I could dance; easy partner." etc., etc. Could not help thinking of A. Ward's ing him in a hourse whisper, loud enough to be disbit: " N. B .- Sarcasm !" Looked at their faces, tinetly heard all over the room. When he gets power every line of which betokened the utmost sincerity, enough, and is sufficiently materialized, he turns and felt reassured. I give this experience for the bene fit of verdant spiritual lecturers. Will gladly give my cle. He will then go to each one, take him or her by "clerical" brethren the benefit of my dancing expe- the hand, or pat them on the head, and address them rience by a course of lessons in the same, gratis, as a in terms of tenderness and affection. He is a goodknowledge of the art bids fair to become an essential qualification for the proper ministry of the Gospel.

By the way, these dances subserve at least two good Purposes: 1st, Physical exercise, social reunion and at a time. He can walk the floor with a tread as beavy innocent amusement. 3d, The establishment of a as that of an armed soldier, or pass with the swittness fond, from the net proceeds of the dances, for the ad- of thought from one part of the room to another, withvancement of Reform by weekly Sunday lectures, the out the least perceptible noise. He calls himself Nimestablishment of a library of liberal and scientific works, &c., &c.

The people cat their suppers at home, and dance un til shout twelve o'clock, consequently have no need for rich, injurious, midnight repasts. Thus may ofrcie is attained, other spirits are materialized, and Amazement, Realth and Reform aid each other.

In how many localities might those pleasant social dancing parties be instituted which would conduce to Lockhart and Miss Fleetwood, who have been in the the advancement of Reform, by furnishing means to spirit-world a great length of time, and are highly deprocure the services of worthy looturers, the establishment of Spiritual Libraries, Sunday Schools, and the speaking kind words to each one in the room, they carrying out of such other measures as would gladden the heart of the reformer, and bless the people. In bow many places, where now the burden of supporting our blessed Gospel falls heavily on the shoulders sublimity of style and purity of thought and sentiof a few self-sacrificing souls, might some plan be adopted by Spiritualists in every neighborhood, whereby many, not now interested, would indirectly contribute their mite to the support of liberal teachings. By judicious management this can be accomplished. and we would no longer hear the Macedonian cry; for almost every community of Spiritualists would be able to procure the services of many lecturers who have been compelled to leave the spiritual field for one more incrative. (i. e., to enable them to obtain a livithood) sa well as to snatain those now in the field who have I should like very much to speak, but cannot without labored on amid ennabine and atorm, and encourage extending this article to too great a length. new laborers.

Use denotes parties in this city have revealed another benefit, viz., Those who are not Bpiritualists, but Bloomington, ill , Nos. 3, 1803.

has but few equals; as a medium through which the have attended the dances for the aske of the amusement of danning, perceive the common sense view which poets may provide through Miss Delen's organism, is Spiritualists take of life. This class has numbered at least two-thirds of those in attendance. They must think that the religion of Spiritualists cannot be as damaable as lying priests have represented, and from social contact in the ball-room, the "outsiders" gravitate to the lecture-room, where the intellectual feast awaits them,

Within a few weeks the Spiritualists here have completed an organization under the title of the "Religio-Philosophical Society of Grand Rapids, Kent Co., Michigan."

The "Articles of Association" of the Religio-Philosophical Society at St. Charles, Illinois, were adopt. ed entire. Bro. S. S. Jones, of St. Charles, kindly fornished copies of the Articles. With your permission I will furnish a copy for publication in the Banbenefit of the Articles, can do so by procuring the number of the paper containing them.

Bro. A. B. Whiting, is now lecturing here. His audiences are large and increasing. His lectures are of the highest stamp. As an orator he has few, if any, superiors. His improvisations of poetry, upon subjects selected by the committees appointed by the audiences, are irnly wonderful. During his improvisations the audiences seem spell-bound.

Bro. E. Whipple, of Kalamazoo, gave a course of lectures on Geology here last week. He is a very fluent speaker—handles his subject with ease. His lectures on Geology, Phrenology and Spiritualism give the best of satisfaction. W. F. JAMEESON. Grand Rapide, Mich., Nov. 27th, 1803.

Spiritualism in Bloomington. Ill.

The past week has been one full of interest and encouragement to the friends of Spiritualism in this city. We have had such instruction and such experience as seldom fall to the lot of mortals in this rudimental sphere. Our cause has received an impulse that will cause it to roll on over all opposition. Many of the best minds in our community are being convinced of cent of the Alleghany ridge, which is accomplished in its truth, and are rejoicing in the light of its philosobeyond the shores of time has been merged into dressed to their senses, in such a manner as to leave as own identity.

Mr. Warren Chase has just closed a course of leclectures on the Spiritual and Harmonial Philosophy; such as he only can give. The first lecture of the course was on the War, and was pronounced one of the ablest and most philosophic ever delivered in this city. Bo highly was it appreciated, that he was requested by the citizens to repeat it, which he did after the close of the regular course. His lectures on Spiritthat will not be soon forgoiten. He planted his hattery on the solid ground of reason and philosophy, from which he threw the bomb shells of truth into the fort. resses of old Orthodoxy so thick and so fast, and with, such deadly aim, that time, and the Doctors of Divinity, can never repair the damages. The superlority of the Spiritualistic view of a future state over that taught by the Orthodox world, was presented in such a light that it must have carried conviction to every honest and receptive mind. Buch lecturers are doing an im-There is great prosperity in spiritual things in this mense amount of good for priest-ridden humanity. and may they always find plenty of Agrons and Hurs to hold up their hands, until the armies of Truth shall overcome those of Error and Superstition.

> While Mr. Chase was presenting the philosophy of spirit life and spirit-intercourse, we were having the most convincing demonstrations of the truth of his teac'ing by the spirits themselves, through the medlumblip of Mr. Wm. T. Church, of Bpringfield, Ili. Though his name does not appear in the apiritual pawhat occurs at his seances, I hesitate not to may that his equal is not to be found in this country. Hence I solicit a place in the BANNER for a report, at least, of within the past week.

Among the many peculiarities of his mediumship, the voice, to play on masical instruments, to shake hands with their friends, to lay their arms around their fords. Spiritual dancing parties were instituted early tion of the natural body. I despair of being able to who have only had tests through mediums, and not vised for the occasion. I cannot, probably, do better than to give in detail, the experiences at a single sit

A circle is formed in the usual manner. The medium is then securely tied, generally by the most skepti-Oh, they would learn me l' Bow kind. A dim re- cal person present. As soon as sufficient harmony is established, the spirit of an Indian, who is generally dium on the head, shoulders and breast, and addressaround with some pleasant salutation to the whole cirnatured spirit, full of genial humor and ready wit. He will reply with great aprightliness and intelligence to the anxious inquiries of all the circle, for an hour makee-says he was of the Blackfoot tribe, and that himself, wife and child were mordered more than fifty years ago.

When a sufficiently barmonious condition of the go around and saluts each member of the circle, Among these, we would mention particularly Miss veloped in purity and wisdom. After caressing, and usually close with a lecture to the whole circle, on some appropriate theme, that cannot fail to send a thrill to the heart of every one who can appreciate ment. Many of the spirit friends of those in the circle get power to materialize themselves, so that they can speak to and carees their friends as they did in earth-life. Three of my own friends, who were very dear to me while on the earth, and who have been in the spirit world from seven to ten years, came to me in this way. Many others can testify to the same effect. concerning loved ones who long ago passed to the other shore. There are many other points of interest connected with the mediumship of Mr. Church, of which

Yours in the cause of Truth, Justice and Humani-

From G. A. Pierce, of Maine.

the scoffs, the frowns, and the bardships of a oreed. loving and a meterial bound world.

What is the hope for the progress of Spiritualism under this state and condition of mind? No better or more to be wished-for course could be adopted by the greatest egotiat of creeds than this to kill off Spiritualism. I do not write this letter because I would ing poor of England, and we will send and give it to wish to censure either directly or indirectly any spir. Itual brother or sister, or to have them think I am sen. | glers to help our enemies destroy our Government, sitive because I am not more frequently employed to lecture. Not at all.

employed to lecture; because, materially, I can obtain assistance. more material resources at other pursuits. But some are employed to lecture | or, very rarely. This cannot be for lack of resources, for never was there a time when all persons hold more in hand of what is called money than at this present day. It cannot be because lecturers are not called for, for the community of spiritnal-mindedness are hungering after the sympathetic loves that Jesus of Nazareth once taught-the barmo. sies of soul-life with God-life.

What then is the reason? As far as I can get informediums and lecturers so they can support themselves and preach the Gospel of their Light to the world without regard to material means. Spirits of the Gospel Christian Plane do not seem to take these matters pertaining to the material into consideration. Neither lecturers do? And what of the progress of Spiritual-

I do however believe all is "just right," though I am not always able to see in that direction. I would willingly submit to lecture, if desired to do so, but I cannot travel without means. And then I should be inharmonious to know that when away from home my family were in need and could not receive of my services to aid them. In not submitting to the demands of spirits to go and lecture, I am made at times to be very unhappy, or in other words, the apiritual influences conflicting with worldly mind, tends to this

By the spirit-world I feel I am called upon to go and just rights compensatory to its own responsibilities My own individuality teaches me, midst all the vast apiritual and sensual selfishness of the material and mmaterial plane, that my own just rights are as good of the Christ than I do myself.

equality, whence souls shall harmonize upon the plane of Charity, Truth, Goodness and immortality, and not upon that of the Almighty Dollar. Then again, point line look back upon your conduct, and say. What a leally, I am bound to no party but upon the princibal barbarous people once inhabited this country, calling ple of doing by others as I would that others should do unto me. I am of course, (as I understand the matter) of Charity, Truth, Goodness and Immertality, and not unto me. I am of course, (as, I understand the matter)

Brothers and sisters in the Spiritual israel of Maine and vicinity, if you wish my services as a Spiritualist Lecturing Medium, for therely such compensation as will warrant me and my family as good a living as you are at this present time enjoying. I will answer your calls in order, as fast as possible. If you do not only for my services, I hope hereafter to be permitted to the pence with our race. The reason is, you call for my services, I hope hereafter to be permitted to the pence with our race. When pute the pence will distribute the soil first. I have been in Washington with some sarth friends to research my and many callest friends to research my and by my own and your spirit friends to perform my I have been in Washington with some earth friends of other daily labors, feeling in justifiable harmony. Ma-mine, and I hope we have done some good. Lodians other daily labors, feeling in justifiable harmony. Materially and spiritually anomitted.

Truly yours, GEO. A. PIERCE. Auburn, Me., Nov. 16, 1863.

Bloomington, Clinton and Decatur, III.

I have just closed a course of lectures in each of these three central towns of three of the best counties, in the State, spending in each a week, and delivering The old house was haunted. The neighbors said nineteen lectures in all. In no places East or West, | There were strange lights seen in midnight hours. have I found the interest better, or had better an. And footsteps bounding with lightsome treat, diences since the rebellion broke in upon our peaceful

Bloomington is esteemed one of the handsomest cities in this fourth state of the nation, and empire of the West. It has about nine thousand inhabitante, in the county seat of MoLean Co., situated on the Illinois Central Railroad, where the Chicago and St. Louis road crosses it, and hence is well located for business; has a State Normal school, and an enterprising population. The city is on elevated ground, rather above the surrounding country, has a rich and rather sticker soil, and near the city one of the finest belts of timber in the State; has no stone near, but good material for brick. A soil well adapted to fruits, grasses, and ce reals. I gave six lectures there, and opened the way for Mrs. Stowe and several test mediums, siready engaged, and made some new and met some old friends shall not soon forget.

Clinton, about twenty miles below, on the Central oad, county-seat of DeWitt county, is a small, but business place of about two thousand inhabitants, and For I doubted not that a breath could fan also surrounded by a rich tarming district. Here I met my old and esteemed friend and indefatigable worker in our cause, P. B. Jones, who has presched Spiritualism, sided and sustained by his wife, to nearly all the customers who visit his rooms for pictures, and he has at last made a point of Clinton, and drawn around the standard a force that makes the churches tremble on their foundations. One Church has been very liberal - (Disciples) - and let us have their house, and have gained the good will thereby of many who desert the tore bigoted and popular ones. I gave seven lectures there to good audiences, and Mrs. Stowe is soon to fullow, and the test medium, Wm. Church, also; and soon after, I return to give the ball another impetus

Decatur is about twenty miles further south, on the Central road, and at the crossing of the Toledo, Waeach and Western road, on its way to Springfield, which is about forty miles west. It is the county sest of Mecon county, has about five thousand inhabitants. and is a place of much business and enterprise, intelligence and liberality. There I gave seven lectures in the best Hall in the place, to very large audiences, and | The wild rose hung with its crimson heart among carnest inquirers, who are determined to know more about Spiritualism, and while I was there they also sent for Mrs. Btows and Mr. Church, and engaged me to return at my earliest convenience. Many of the best citizens of the place have turned their attention to the ambject, and the clergy, after trying their best to silence their inquiries, (with one exception) have found it will go on, and they cannot stay its waves by sounding slarms, or ridiculing the subject. "

After delivering nineteen lectures in twenty consecntive days, I found myself ready to rest, and moved down the road to this place, and to the home of friend Wilson, who has eleven thousand peach trees, set in .507 to use I orchard for that kind of fruit, all budded from the best

kinds be could find in the country. Most of them are "Watchman I tell us of the night !" There is not now of size and age for bearing, and already the buds much to encourage the spiritual heart in this region are set for next years crop. I often wish when on visible. I have been somewhat acquainted with the these farms of the West, that my New England friends condition of spiritual society hore since June last, who never traveled beyond her rook-bound coast, There are many, very many Spiritualists in this re. could visit with me, and see the contrast in the gion-many very good mediums-but not much en. country. Yet alter all the ambition and magnificence couragement is given or offered by professed Spirit of the West, I sigh for my own native home, with her usilats to mediums, either spiritually or materially, refined social conditions, her genial homes, and warm to induce them to walk in their new paths and face hearts, and i can ever say. Oh New England, with all thy rocks and rascals. I love thee still. No spot on earth has truer friends or warmer bearts, better homes or brighter souls. Yet bere is the country where the corn grows, where the vice and the grain, the cattle and the fruit abound. Here is the farmer's granary, where there is bread enough and to spare, even for the starythem, while her aristocracy fit out pirates and smug. our liberal institutions and progressive principles. But we are right, and the spirit-world has sent a In a material point of view, I am thankful I am not host to belp us, and already we feel and realize their

On reaching this place, I found notices already posted for me to speak on the war, so there is little chance for rest for WARREN CHASE.

Sandoval. Ill., Nov. 17, 1863.

Miss M. L. Beckwith in Baltimore.

The Spiritualists of our city have enjoyed much plessure in listening to this youthful and gifted messenger of glad tidings from the world of spirits. On Incedey and Thursday of last week, while under the mation, the only reason is. Spiritualists will not pay influence of "angelic intelligences," she presented some excellent illustrations of interior principles, and and families, and travel from place to place amongst gave many beautiful pictures of the life beyond the them. Spirit-friends are constantly orging me to go grave, which made a deep impression upon her audi-

Miss Beckwith, during ber short stay in Baltimore. won the esteem and admiration of those who met her in social life. Her physical structure is seemingly do Spiritualists of the man sphere. What then can fragile, but her mental endowments and energetic will give satisfactory evidence of intellectual and spiritual strongth. We trust she will soon be with us again. Yours sincerely. WASE. A. DANSEIN.

Balimore, Nov. 26, 1863.

COMMUNICATION FROM TECUMSER. GIVEN AT HARVETSBURG, WARREN CO., ORIO, TRROTOR

WILLIAM W. BILLMIRE, MEDIUM, NOV. 20, 1863] "I shall speak to you plainly, regardless of what the pale-faced race may think or any. Who is it that is trodden under the feet of the pale face? It is the noor Indian. When shall we have our rights? I say we must and will have them ! They were given to us by the Great Suicit.

Pale faces call themselves Christians. Are we not By the spirit-world I feel I am called upon to go and lecture, as an organism for them. But my own reason forbids. My spirit, in its individuality, demands its unly drive the poor indians from their own comforts. ble homes? If this is what you call civilization, I must say there is more justice among poor Indians. than there is smong people who are taught in civilization.

On the earth I fought for what I called my home

as other men or spirits, who do not exercise more and my rights. In this better land I do not have to of the Christ than I do myself. With pale faces. Here we live in barmony; here we with pale faces. Here we live in barmony; here we are not driven about by a race calling themselves civil am ready and willing to go and work in the field of fard. When I look at your churches and think of your The world, for man and spirit both, in the cause of Christ's to-day-life eternal—for this is my mission.

The Christ-principle of to-day is inviting from all seem to think that the Great Spirit will smile on such creeds, dogmas, and isms, unto a new life of mutual devotion. Indians think the Great Spirit looks on such worship as only showing the ignorance and vanity of the pale faces.

as pair faces are.

When I lived on the carth, I did not profess to know the pair faces are.

When I lived on the carth, I did not profess to know as much about the spirit land as pair faces did. Since to have come to live here, I find there was more truth in the little that I believed, than they will find in a great deal that pair faces say they believe.

never get discouraged. Indinas in the spirit-land are doing all they can for their race on earth. We will speak and plead the cause of our race wherever we can find mediums to speak through. I trust the Great Spirit for what will be done."

For the Bauner of Light, THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

And songs as are sung in ladies' bowers. There were notes of molody, soft and sweet. That came floating downward from Paradise, sure.

While fairy forms of youth and grace Came descing with give from the old house door. The old house was haunted. You had better stay

With us this dark and mystic night : That strange, sweet music will drive you away. Though you may be brave as some olden knight. smiled to think of the idle fear Bo plainly stamped in their faces white,

As slowly I wended my way to where The old house stood the ghost of the night. On the mess-covered doorstep I sat me down.

To think of the past, whose shadows still Were clustering there like the chains that bind The slave in its iron will. And the law which governs the soul of man

· And woman in the high spheres above, The light of Art to a flame of Love. The door slowly opened. A form came forth :

'T was robed in the light of youth and grace-A woman, with beauty immortal and pure. Beemed looking for some familiar face. I heard a low murmur of voices within. And melody came through the opened door: That song, it e'en now makes my eyes grow dim,

As I list for the notes I shall hear no more: Go tell them who watch by the grave's cold bed. That as light can gleam o'er the brow of night. So shall inspiration awaken the dead,

And brighten the soul with its songs of delight. Tell those who are mourning, the loved and the lost Are sleeping so sweetly all free from pain, That around their cold pillow a light shining clear Shall awaken the soul to its freedom again."

The awest rong was ended; I raised my eyes To catch a glimpse of that angel bright; A faint, rosy light was in the skies-I had slept on the doomtep through the night. All filled with the evening's dismond dew, And I kimed its beautiful leaves apart, As I bid the old bauuted boune adien,

Passed to Spirit Life: From Philadelphia, James U. Dyre.

The soft-winged angel of Death came noiselessly and touched his eyes, and he slept, and his soul, leaping forth from its prison-house, shouled gloriously:

MARION.

I have wakened, if to waken
Be to dwell by grief forasken.
Where the God of angels dwells forevermore,
In the shining land of yore." Never before was this kind and good angel more wel-

some than to our suffering brother. Twenty years of auguish on a couch of sickness have passed away, una-ble to move, his physical frame tacked and tortured by pain, allii through all there was the calm sunshine of knowledge and hope, and the bright moonlight of latts, which, made a life otherwise beyond endurance not only tolerable, but cheerful and happy, sy, and blessed to others.

bleased to others.

Year after year, as we have watched the huming fires of his soul as they were consuming, by slow decrease that casket, we have thought, what a mystery is life. Burely our Pather doeth all things well. How carnestly this pilgrim brother sought to pass the gateway into the inner life, those only know who knew his inmost thoughts and were admitted into the sametoary of his soul. The cold world can never know the compensation that he had for all these years of agony and pain, but ever upon the after of his soul burned the vestal fires lighting up his pathway through dark sod weary ways. When all around were clouds and storms, the Divine voice ever apoke within of peace.

Nearly ten years of frequent intercourse between the writer and this, his elder brother, has forged a chain of sympathy and affection, and his childlike nature, ever seeking, ever aspiring after trath, served often to

or sympactry and according after truth, served often to draw down food from the higher spheres for both sef ur. Thou art gone, brother, but not far away. The our common mother earth, but thy soul, freed from the clogs that crippled its flight, now roams through the broad blue other, and sips the neuter of celestial love and wisdom.

There is a value in such a life that we may not esti-

mate. Even those of us who have been permitted to mingle with him know not how much our better natures have grown from that intercourse. Like the dowers that drink in the silent dows of heaven and grow fresher and brighter, so have our souls fed upon the bidden manna which grew in the wilderness of his

Buch a life is not only calling upon us to number our blessings, but to thank God that in all his works and words, in everything, there is a blessed compensa-

At the faneral, after we had spoken, Miss Beckwith gave an eloquent and poetic tribute fitted for the don, and Samuel H. Patet sang a hymn and gave the following lines:

Closed thy eyelids are in slumber. Heaves no more with pain thy breast : Angel voices without number

Angel voices without number
Bid thy weary spirit rest.
Yet we have no team of sorrow.
As we lay thee 'neath the clay.
For thee now dawins the morrow—
The bright, celestial, holy day.
No more on thus couch of singulah.
Shalt thou wish the hour to come
When thy soul should cease to langulah,
And he gathered to its home:

And he gathered to its home; For to thee the voice has spoken, In sweet accents, pure and clear, Telling thee the chain 's unbroken in the brighter, holier sphere,

It entwines thee as aforetime. Hinds thee to humanity. Teaching thou art still a link

Forged by God's divinity.

Now to illustry heart shall sadden.

Thou shalt quake no more with fears;

Reaven's bright sun thine eyes shall gladden. They shall stream to more with tears. Brother, then hast gone before us. To the world of biles above.

There to join the angule chorus.

Whose harmonies are fraught with love.
When thy brief rest shall be ended, Thou shalt return again to men. Showing how thy life is blended

With God's nover-latting plus.
Progress—Progress is thy story,
Onward thoughout eternity,
And thy happiness in glory
Is teaching immortality.

Reat then on thy slient pittow.
While thy spirit some away.
We would strive its steps to fullow.
Through regions of supernat day.
There a mather walts to ment thee.

As she did in days of yore,
And a father waits to greet thee
On the bright flyshes shore,
It may be when then art shie,
Thou with come from apheres sublime, And will then our south enable More to appreciate the Divine.

Oh, our every heart rejoicen
That thou 'et from this cold world free;
Togother we would blend our voices, In aweet, Joyoua sympathy. We know thou will often meet us, And we oft shall bear from thee. And we know thou will greet us, When our souls from earth are free Then we'll welcome thee with gladuess. Spirit from the higher sphere; Thou shalt drive eway all sadnose.

When thy angel form draws near. HENNY T. CHILD, M. D. 634 Race street, Philadelphia.

Monday, Nov. 16, 1863, Mrs. Barah, wife of Cyrus Howe, and mother of Miss Flavia Howe, of Windso

Bixty-four years of earth life, with its cares and s and chartening discipling, h tured the spirit, that the approach of the death-augel was gladly welcomed by our stater, whose list hours, so full of faith in the heautiful gospel of the augula. refuted the charge that "Spiritualism may do to five

by, but not to die by "Blater Howe was amongst the first to occept the doc-Sister 110 we was amongst the tirst to occept the de-trines of Bhiritualism, and possessing considerable power as a needlum, she held frequent communion with her friends in the summer land, from whom she re-ceived strength and encouragement to continue in the search for truth, regardless of the fromus and consurs of friends, or the desertion of relatives.

About ten days previous to her departure, she saw her son, who has lived in spirit tand for soveral years, and received from him the assurance that she would very soon be called to join him in immortal life, and informed her hunband of the fact at the time, requesting that her two daughters might be spaced the sor-row of knowing she must leave them, until the sum-mons should arrive. True to the prediction, the call sounded, and the devoted wife and mother cheerfully responded, and welcomed with joy her immortal chitdren, whilst she hade adjeu to those that must be doprived of her material aid and companion-hip.
The aged husband, though sorrowing over the repa-

ration from her who shared his jays and sorrows through long years of caribly pligrimage, yet rejoices in the assurance that she can and does return in spirit, in the assurance that she can and does return in approx, with the same loving encouragement that proved her a ministering angel through all her life. Her daughters have the gift of spirit mission, and fully realize that they are not deprived of a mother's companion.

ship, but only material aid and assistance.

Mits Fisva has devoted ten years to the Gospel of
Spiritualism, both in lecturing and healing, and in this, her hour of bereavement. leans trusticily upon her spirit guardians and finds strength to bear up under

the most trying event of life—the even temporary de-privations of a mother's help and council.

But hose who rejuiced that so valuable and useful a friend was spared to them so long, profit by her no-ble example of love and charity, and be happy to knowing that the earth has lost a mortal—a blessed immertal has been saided to those who first their was immortal has been added to those who find their we-ward for well-doing" in the eternal world.

LAURA DE FORCE GORDON. Providence, Nov. 1868.

From Portland, Me , Nov. 17th, Pamella Hambila, From Portland, Me, Nov. 17th, Pamella Hamblin, wife of Joseph W. Mansfield, aged 45 years.

airs. Mansfield was one of the earliest distiples of Spiritualism, and day, by day, through a long and paintul sickness, her faith grew aironger, and she outen had the most happy assurance of the presence of departed friends. None knew her but to love her. Her life was one lesson of purity, self-sacrifice, and love. the has left a husband and many friends to meet her in the coming time.

meet her in the coming time.

The furneral services took place at the Spiritualists The furneral services took place at the Spiritualists Hall, and were conducted by Blas Lizzie Buten, as stated by B. J. Finney. The body was taken to Evergreen Cemetery, and deposited in a beautiful spot selected by herself previous to her departure.

When the lamp of life grows dim, and the "boat is ready" to take us across the dark waters, may she be among the first to welcome us to those heavenly joys of which also be heavenly joys.

of which she is a happy partaker.

From Decatur, Mich., Nov. 16th, Mrs. Margaret P. Woodaum, aged 59 years.

She leaves a husband, three daughters, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

Bhe was a firm believer in the truth of spirit communion, and often expressed herself "ready to go to that better land whenever the death angel should call." The fourest services were conducted by the writer, and attended by a large audience of admirable.

writer, and attended by a large audience of sympathicing friends.

A. B. Weiring.

Grant Repids, Mich., Nov. 24th, 1861.

Letter from Henry T. Child. M. D. THE BEALING OF THE NATIONS-Second Series .-Another new book! Yes, this is an age of books, and even the red hand of war, with all its desolating infloences cannot stop them. The cry is, " Still they

come 1" The literature of modern Spiritualism, from its varied character, furni-hes abundant food for criticism. and for the wants of humanity. There is a large amount of light reading adapted to the wants of those whose minds are not particularly interested in profound religious or close philosophical subjects, while there are minds who find the requisite food in both the latter. The union of true philosophy and religion has been more fully established in our literature than any other.

The bank entitled "The Healing of the Nations" first appeared at a time when many new stars on the horizon of the spiritual belief were coming out and giving the world their light. It was written by a young farmer boy, then about twenty-three years old, of plain, unassuming hables, and was introduced to the world by ex linvernor Tallmadge, of Wisconsin, formes, ty United States Senator - a statesman of high standing. In his introduction he boldly arows his belief in the facts and philosophy of modern Spiritualism. Those who know flor, Tellmadge, are well aware that with his great abilities and the positions which he has justly attained, he possesses a genial and childlike nature, capable of receiving and appreciating the gospel of modern Spiritualism. The honest excuestness manifested in his introduction, are truly characteristic of the man.

Bomb years since the Governor spent some time in our city, under my professional care, and I had numerone opportunities of reading his character. I am tempted here to give your readers a little sonnet which he gave me. He remarked that " one evening, in conversation with a number of friends, the subject of moral courage was spoken of, and allusion was made to Sir David Brewster, who thought it necessary to disayow his belief in Spiritualism, and in reply to an assertion that a table had been moved in his presence without any visible contact. Sir David said it seemed to move. Professor Gregory, who was present, remarked that Sir David seemed to cat his dinner." In the course of the pight, after this convereation, the flovernor awoke with a very clear and vivid impression of the following lines, and he arose and wrote them:

" Hall moral courage ! of innate virtue born. Then mighty lever of the human heart, That lifts the spirit, of low passions shorn, Sabline above the grosser mortal part."

flot I am wandering. I wanted to say that another volume - the second series of this book-is about to be issaed. It is a book of similar character to the former, written in the tone of the bighest morality, in brief and foretble sentences, axiomic in their style, and as the former had a deep and lasting inflaence for good on many who read it, I have no doubt this will be welcomed by such. Since the publication of the first volume, the writer has pursued the even tenor of his way, and site daily for the appliables to influence bim, and the result is another volume nearly equal in size to the former, which is in the press by Lindsey & Blakiston, of this city, and will shortly be-issued. I have had an opportunity of reviewing the proof sheets, and have no doubt this book will be interesting to those whose philosophy and religion are combined. This is not a book for transient and hasty reading, but for deep and profound meditation; and we may peruse it day after day, and find profitable instruction in it. In this way all may find food for reflection, and there is a want in every mind for this kind of readingsomething that shall stir the fountains of thought. and make as stronger and better in our lives. I am glad, therefore, that this book is to be sent forth on its mission, and feel that many others will also welcome 11.

034 Il or street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Physical Manifestations.

MR Entron -- We have had Miss M. L. Jordan, of Nuncie, Ind , here, and I propose to speak to your readers of the manifestations given through her. These manifestations are given in the light, a common table, under which the manifestations take place, being covered with a quilt, and the medium scated at one end of the table, when very loud raps are made, a tla pan beat upon in time to music, an accordeon played on, and a small bell rung at the same time. The table is frequently lifted clear of the floor, and held suspended for several seconds. A dial is presated by the spirit, without the table being moved, the medium having her bands in full view all the time, and intelligent answers to questions spelled out. Occasionally individuals get test communications. The controlling spirit shows his strength by palling against ladividuals, and seldom comes out second best. He shakes hands through the quitt, &c.

Miss Jordan and Mr. Matthews, ber brotherin-law remained with us five days, and after the public circles each evening, we held private circles to the dark, around the plane, to see what " Samson" would do for us. The first night be thrommed upon the piano, and touched our hands. The sound night the same, with the addition of touching us on the face, pulling our hair, bearls, &c. Third night, the same. But on the tourth night the manifestations were superior to any I ever witnessed, which is saying much, for I have been tied in the box with the Davenport Boys. But to the report of what took place:

Miss Jordan was seated at one end of the plane. I was seated cext ber, and held her hands; my wife was next me, holding one of my hands, and with her other hand holding Mr. Matthews by the hands. Almost immediately after the light was put out, the plane was thrammed upon, we were all repeatedly touched by a spirit band, and I was forcibly struck on the head by an open hand a number of times. My neck handker. chief was untied and taken off by two hands, and can ried across and laid on Mr. M.'s head, while his was untied and laid on my head. A large spirit-hand was laid on my forehead, a Coger put in my deaf ear, that side of my head forcibly manipulated for several minples, and the ear much benefited by the manipulations, a disagreeable feeling of fullness in that organ baving been removed, and though a week has elapsed, I have had no return of it.

I might speak of communications received, but will occupy no more space at present. Biss Jordan is at present in Dayton, and will no doubt be the means of convincing many of the truth of Spiritualism, and the genuine character of spirit manifestations on the phys. ical plane.

Yours for Truth and Humanity, JAMES COOPER, M. D. Bellefontaine, O., Nov. 27, 1863.

Mrs. Laura Cuppy, of Dayton, Ohio. This excellent woman has made and left her tracks on Mew England soil, to be measured and remembered. and has scraped her feet on the steps of Park street Church, as a testimony against the cruel treatment of its members to the religious character of the ismented Theodore Parker. She is a good woman, gifted in a high degree in simability, back of which may always be found the full supernat qualities of true womanbood. She is an inspirational speaker. Her utter. suces are gentle, protound and powerful. She spoke two Sundays in Lyceum Hall, Boston, to good houses. She has made ardent friends with all her New England abqualatances, and bears away with her their good A. B. C. wishes and their nadying blemings.

A maiden's aim is generally single, like berreif.

This Paper is issued every Monday, for the week ending at date.

Bunner of Tight.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1869

OFFICE, 158 WASHINGTON STREET ROOM No. S. UP STAIRS.

WILLIAM WHITE & CO.. PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

FOR TEAMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BEE EIGHTH PASE.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR The laune.

"I cannot believe that civilization in its lourney with the our will sink into endless night to gratify the ambition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek to

"Wade through slaughter to a throne And shut the gates of mercy on mankind"; out I have a far other, and far brighter vision before my gase. It may be but a vision, but I still cherish it. I see one vasi: Confederation stratching from the frezen north in one unbroken line to the glowing south, and from the with billows of the Atlantic westward to the calmer waters of the Pacific: and I see one people, and one law, and one language, and one fall, and, over all that was Coulomb, the home of freedom and refuge for the oppressed of every race and of every slime."—Estract from John Bright's Speech on American affairs, delicered at Birmingham, England.

The Chances of Slavery.

totion like slavery should fall and die for want of sup- his hire. port, then that it should be knocked in pieces by the blows that would be simed directly against it in bate? and malice. For thus it would be proved that a thor ough and healthy revolution had been effected in pub lic sentiment respecting it, when, in the latter care, it But another writer suggests still another plan. As would be likely even to gain friends on account of the very spirit with which it was assailed; while, at the same time, no reformatory work would have been done in the community where it had an existence. All these changes and revolutions are beautifully provided for by Nature. Her indirect ways of accomplishing resolts are much more effective and satisfactory than her

direct. There is certainly a revolution going forward on the subject of slavery to-day, in the border, or frontier States of the South. This war has served as a zealous but stern missionary among them, preaching a gospel which they were forced to hear, though they had not ears for that purpose. In the very recent elections in Delaware and Maryland, one can see for himself what and he submits with all deference, that it is only after wonderful changes have been wrought in the public sentiment by the experiences of the war. There the public to sympathize with their want of social postpeople are ripe for emancipation; and the time is close at hand when they will demand a removal of the slave population from their midst, as slaves, and the introduction of free labor into the State in their stead. In ployment, or only at miserable wages, should refuse to Missouri, the people have fully made up their minds on | go back to their farms, because farm work was dirty. that subject, and it is practically a Free State to-day. Gov. Bramlette, of Kentucky, says he would letslavery perish a thousand times before it should be an obstacle in the way of the Union, and the leading minds of that true and tried State are already agitating among themselves the great question which takes precedence of all others to-day. In Tennessee, the subject has taken even a more fixed and definite shape than it has in Kentucky, for there has been fought this long time the battle of Freedom, and the missionary work has been constantly making good headway.

There does not require to be any evidence adduced that the blacks in Mississippi have felt the influence of the presence of our armies, and will never again come under the yoke of servitude. Though their present condition may be pitiful, it is not slavery, nor does it carry with it slavery's curse; it leads to a higher condition for the negro, although we do not believe that half, and penned up the other half in East Tennessee. he can attain it except at the price of severer toll and suffering than he has ever known in the past. You in getting out or not. The main army under Bragg was that toll and that suffering will be solaced, as it will also be inspired, by Freedom. He will have to endure for a time the grinding tyranny of the selfish white man, who will rob him of his labor quite as effectually as it has ever been done by the owner and master. He will have to pass years of idleness and slothful ness, suffering for the necessaries of life and deprived of all the side he enjoyed even in his former state of self; the plan was, let the devil take the hindermost. vassalage. There will be a cruel thinning of his ranks Grant has done a great work for himself and the coun before the race stands exalted and redeemed. Yet it try. He is now at Richmond in the rear, cooperating will be done, for all that. It is written in the Book of with Meade in its front. Never before have the Eastt this continent is broad enough to give the boon of Freedom to all, and not a human being but shall finally have control over his own life and conduct.

But whatever may be in store for the negro himself. considered separately from the white race, it is certain that the entire social atructure of the Slave States will be revolutionized, and the " poor whites," long kept down by the incubus of so hostlie an institution, will rise at once to the place which is theirs by inheritance. The great battle for Democracy in the South is yet to be fought. The whites will find that they have lost in this game of Rebellion, and next fall to with one another over the question of domination between themselves. It will be a question simply of power and authority; whether the few shall continue to govern the manylin shieet dependency, or the many, by rea son of the power of the few being broken, shall stand

up and assert their own right to self-government, There is no special need of our being too officious in even our wishes respecting the fate of slavery. It will die by indirection, and much more readily than if it home, while it would be to all appearances the most were directly assailed. It cannot gland before the effective charity which could be offered to the black withering fire of these numerous conflicts for the sta- man. We do not think anything more sensible, under bility of free government in its very neighborhood, the circumstances, could be offered. He must needs While we all fight for the plain principles of constitu. get discipline preparatory to his own advancement. tional liberty, it will have simply to take its chances; He cannot be fitted for sotual freedom until he has and those chances are all against it. The days of its been taught habits of obedience in the field of self-recontinuance are all numbered. They can be counted straint. We have no doubt but that at least two of the already before the eyes. Its end will not be more a three hundred thousand men called for could be obfinal blessing for the black man, however, than it will tained by this plan. be a benison for the white. The South had come to that pass where a reconstruction of its society was absolutely necessary for its further existence as an appendage of civilization.

The French Proposition.

Napoleon is afraid of being virtually "counted out." in European politics and influence, and therefore he is exerting bimself to set on foot another scheme for adjusting the Polish question and all other questions. He now proposes to call together an European Congrees; but what he means to do with it when he gets it together is not so clear. England is not quite ready to accede to the arrangement, neither are some of the other powers. So they merely address a note of inquiry to the French Emperor in return for his propoval, asking information. This, of course, will put him upon his real meaning, and the world will now patiently wait to see what this political schemer will have to say. He may suppose that he will be able to attract the attention of Europe so closely to what he is must supply those men who countred at his escape about, that the other powers will seem to forget the object he really has been in pursuit of all this white; but in this we think he will find himself mistaken for heart's content. once in his career. He has nearly played his game out. His work of giving new shape to the politics of Europe is about over. He of course has meant to be faithful chiefly to himself, but he has been instrumental, also. in helping on the public movements of Europe rapidly.

Mrs. Core L. V. Hatch. Sanday, in Lycenm Hall, afternoon and evening, at the circumstances, the short-sighted authorities at 2 1 2 and 7 12 o'slock precisely.

The Sewing Women.

The movements in relief of these unpaid and illy treated human beings are still going on. It is impossible to regard them without sceing in them something which contains a full promise of the fruition of better and brighter days for woman. They have held meetings of their own in this city, as well as in New York. at which their rights and wrongs were thoroughly venillated, although as yet there has been no well defined statement of their condition, nor of any particular remedies calculated to improve it. But we observe that the other side of the case is being presented. It is claimed that the girls all crowd to one employment, or to one class of employments; just as men, who see that a few others are doing well at some one occupation, rush and fill it up so that profit in that direction is cut of altogether.

Madame Demorest, the leader of fashions in this country, comes out in a very decided article in her magazine, styled .. The Hirror of Fashion," on this subject. One would naturally be a little curious to hear what a lady in her position would be likely to say. She confesses her willingness to bear the od lam of opposing berown sex in this matter, if she can but stir them up to an ambition to acquire skill in such occupations as they put their bands to. She speaks out very plainly about the " foolish pride" of many girls and young women, who do not like to let it be known that they have ever done anything for a living, or know much about work, any way. And, as a remedy for this svil, she tells the working girls that the only way, as a general rule, for them to receive higher rates of remoneration is to "determine to be worth more." No doubt-it is better that a pestiferous social insti- She admits that the laborer is everywhere worthy of

On the other hand, a crusty bachelor comes forward with a suggestion that the women who want work should open a Mending Shop, and expressing the conviction that they could make a handsome thing of it. the Post expresses it, condensing it for him, every young girl without education enough to be a teacher. who is compelled to earn her own bread, turns seamstress, and the natural result is that there are too many seamstresses. A vast number of them would, however, be healthier, botter clothed, fed and lodged and paid by becoming cooks and housemaids. Employment of this kind there is no difficulty in obtaining. No doubt there is a certain loss of independence involved in socepting it, and a certain amount of discomfort involved in living in another person's house; but the question is not one of independence or dignity, but of food and clothing. It is of the difficulty of getting petticosts and good dinners that the working-women complain; these have been provided that they can fairly ask the tion. If all the farm boys in the country were to insist on coming to the large cities, turning dry-goods clerks, and finding themselves anable to obtain emhe doubts if they would meet with much commisers. tion. And if women will insist on starving as seamstresses, when they can grow fat and save money as chambermaids, he really doesn't see who is to blame but themselves.

Grant's Victory.

The great victory obtained over the rebels by Gen. Grant, not altogether unexpected by those who know his character as a commander, was a timely piece of intelligence for the Thanksgiving morning on which it was presented to us. It filled and thrilled all bearts with joy. Grant is driving at the back door of the Confederacy, while Meade knocks at the front. Grant not only relieved Chattanooga from all danger of a siege, such as the rebels had been planning for early winter, but be divided Bragg's army, whipped one so that it is difficult to pay if Longstreet will succeed not only defeated, it was routed. Its loss in canoon amounted to stary pieces, and seven thousand prisoners were taken, with any quantity of muskets, accoursements, ammonition and so forth. The roads and fields across which the pursuit was made were literally strewn with the wreck of implements of war, thrown away by the retreating army. Every one ran for himern and Western atmies had an opportunity to maneavre in connection one with the other. Hitherto, their operations have been isolated and separate; now one cannot move without producing an immediate effect on the position of the other. Wait and see.

A New Plan for Volunteers. It is proposed by a gentleman of this city who writes on the aubject to a friend in St. Louis, to raise the new quotas of troops called for from the different States, by offering bounties direct to the blacks, or freedmen, who are out of work, and whom the people and the Government are called on to relieve, thus preventing any further drain to a large extent of the valuable and now much needed labor of the North and West, besides doing a good thing for the blacks every way. The details of the plan are seriorth in the paper to which the letter was furnished for publication. It would certainly furnish us with needed relief here at

Escape of Morgan.

The men of an earlier generation were stirred with excitement over the killing of Morgan: the men of this day are in a state of bewilderment over Morgan's croope. It was skillfully done, at any rate. The bandit never could have escaped, had he not received help from without. It ought to make men's cheeks crimson with shame, to think that there are citizens of Ohio, or of any of the Free States, so totally lost to every sense of chame, as to be willing to lend them selves to the excape of such lawless characters. Men conspiring to release a bandit who is in confinement for ravaging their own towns and villages! That must be a fine state of civilization which begets citizens of such a stamp. The fellow finally escaped to Canada, and we may now expect to bear of him at the head of another raiding party of rebel cavalry, provided he can manage to get through the blockade. It with very satisfactory reflections, to bear that he is affeld once more, slaughtering and burning to his

The Situation in Virginia.

Gen. Meade's army has returned to its old camp. ground again, after looking at Lee behind his entrenchments. He did wisely to fall back without giving battie. Lee intended to entrap him, but Meade understood that will General's tacties too well to get ought This distinguished isoturer will speak again next in any such scrape. For doing just what was best, under Washington talk of superseding him.

Davis and his Chances.

More or less speculation is indelged in by such as are in the habit of amusing themselves that way, to know what possible disporal Jefferson Davis is likely to make of his precious person, after the Confederacy of his invention shall have finally collapsed. There are two theories; one, that he will throw bimself with Sery energy into the very heart and beat of the final battle, determined to save or lose all in that—and the other, that when he sees how matters are going, he will quietly escape through his own lines to the seas board, and attempt to run the blockade to make his way to Europe. The first plan we hardly believe in as yet, knowing how cold and phisgmatic the man is, rather than impetatous and inclined to daring risks:

This is atrong praise but does not overstate the finits. It seems to use to be one of those literary inspirations with which such or the good of their generation. As a picture of our own times, it is meaningly vigorous in its grasp, and graphic in its deliable. Of all works of fiction written with a moral purpose, we scarcely know of one which excels it is these qualities. As a story it bolds the reader as by a spet, knowing how cold and phisgmatic the man is, rather than impetatous and inclined to daring risks:

We are not on those literary inspirations with which such or the good of their generation. As a picture of our own times, it is mean to be an end of those literary inspirations with which such or the good of their generation. As a picture of our own times, it is meaningly vigorous in its grasp, and graphic in its deliable. Of all works of fiction written with a moral purpose, we scarcely know of one which excells it is the continuous proposed to the good of their generation. As a picture of our own times, it is ampounted to the good of their generation. As a picture of our own times, it is appeared to the good of their generation. As a picture of our own times, it is anthors are occasionally grided for the good of their generation. As a picture of our own times, it is anthors are occasionally grided for the good of their generation. As a picture of our own times, it is anthors are occasionally grided for the good of their generation. As a picture of our own times, it is anthors are occasionally grided for the good of their generation. As two theories; one, that he will throw bimself with rather than impetuous and inclined to daring riske; and more than that, we believe for ourselves that his well, rather than bis Ason, is in this effort, to break up the Union, and therefore he will hardly be likely to risk all on a single throw, even though it be the final one. As for the plan of escape, it would work well enough for him until he was stopped. The people of author had set before himself—the grand purpose North Carolina would not be likely to let him go in which he had in view in its composition—it seems to us to be a complete and marvelous success. risk all on a single throw, even though it be the final peace, after realizing by the aight of his feeing figure. that he had brought upon them all this woe. His case is evidently becoming an interesting one very fast, and we must wait for events to acttle it. Whenever be roos, it is not likely be will ever ron for the rebel Presidency again.

The Opening of Winter.

The first day of December was sharp and cold : the cold tingled, in fact, and brought up the good old times to the mind again. But for the war, we could indulge in hearty phrases over the prospects of wintry pleasures; but the trials of the country with that so shroud the hearts of the greater part of the people of the Slavery question. Its author has collected and with gloom, that it is not easy for us to go off in the calculates of the old time. Yet the snows have their the complete elucidation of this topic, and has woren the calculation of the share with a masterly skill. He has pleasures for us still. There is no more contemplative time than while the white snow is falling thick and fast all around. Then Nature seems to be more the reader. Here is his complete success. No man or silent than at any other time. Good sharp weather quickens the blood, atimulates the courage, arouses quickens the blood of the courage of the cour the realstant forces of one's nature, sets a sparkle in the eye, calle out the social propensities, and brings us all closer to one another. No doubt there will be the same experience in this respect for the coming winter that scores of winters have brought to people before. In it are wrapped up the same pleasant Holidays, and all the old delightful associations cluster about it as they have done around winters long gone.

Paper.

Our readers are aware that we were obliged to raise our price of subscription some time since, in consequence of the great advance of paper stock. On account of a slight decline in the price, and to fully satisfy our patrons, we used a finer quality of paper stock than the BANRER was ever before printed on, which we still continue to use. But we regret to inform them that within a few weeks the manufacturers have put the price up to near where it was last winter. The result is, we are obliged now to pay thirty dollars per week more for the paper on which the BANNER in printed than previously.

Now as wish to keep up the fine appearance of our paper, and at the same time be renumerated softciently to keep us out of debt, we desire the friends even in the remotest localities—TO RENDER US ALL THE MATERIAL AID IN THEIR POWER.

We especially tender our heartfolt thanks to those friends who have from time to time sided us in continning our Free Circles. May the angel-world amile upon them and aid them in all good works.

Sympathy for Poland.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the interest of Poland, in New York, on the evening of Nov. 30th, at which Judge Edmonds was called on to pre side. He made a very graceful and appropriate speech on taking the chair, which was received with unqualified appliance. Among the Vice Presidents were such men as Peter Cooper, William Collen Bryant, Horace Greelov, James Gorden Bennett, Moses H. Beach, Robert Emmet, and others. The times have changed very much, since the day when the social aconsint. ances and friends of a man like Judge Edmonds drop him because of his faith in the spiritual phenomena. At the meeting in question, the Polish hymn was sung, commencing with the words " Poland is not vet lost," by a dozen little Polish girls, dressed in white with red sashes. The meeting was but a strong and Progressive Age. eloquent expression of the feelings of the people of this country toward the nation which has so long been downtrodden, but whose sky seems to be red with the new dawn.

Foster, the Medium.

Mr. Poster is still giving tests in this city to hosts of people. His rooms are continually crowded with eager inquirers after truth. We met there recently an old gentleman from the West, who, having been sadly troubled with the dropsy, was recommended by some of his friends to visit a medium in order to seek relief. He did so, and was told to go to Boston, and by visiting the medium Foster, he would gain information whereby he would get relief. He said, in reply, that it was impossible for him to take such a journey, as he should die before reaching Boston. But he was assured otherwise, and accordingly came. He informs us that everything that was told him has proved more than true, if possible. He has become assured beyond a doubt that his spirit friends are constantly near, and can communicate with bim-that they sent him to Boston, and he thanks God for the new light that has thus mysteriously opened his spiritual vision.

Miss Lizzie Doten's Lectures.

Miss Doten closed her course of four lectures before the Lyceum Fociety in this city on Sunday, Nov. 28. Great interest was felt in these lectures; so much so that all could not be accommodated who desired admission to the Hall. Her closing lectures were on "Motion" and "Light." We think the discourse on Light was the most comprehensive and clearest we have listened to on that subject. It was very evident the audience were much pleased with the instruction they had received from the invisible intelligences.

New Mailing Machine.

The Bannen next week will be directed to subscrib ers by our new Mailing Machine. Should any of them fall to receive their copies, they will please, inform us at once, in order that we may be enabled to correct any mistakes we may have fallen into, in consequence of the re setting of names and places.

Lizzie Deten's Poems.

These beautiful, world-wide Poems, which have appeared from time to time in the periodical literature of the day, have been gathered up, like fragrant roses by the wayside, and formed into a choice literary boxquet. Every Spiritualist throughout the length and breadth of the land should have a copy,' Those who send in orders early will receive the first copies issued from the press. For full particulars, see the publisher's card in another column.

Mrs. C. M. Stowe.

The Princeton (III.) Republican was Mrs. Stowe has been giving lectures in that place recently to good houses, and on Sunday evening many people were unable to gain admittance, the crowd was so great.

A punctual man can always find leterre, a negligent obe never.

" Peculiar." The following excellent notice of Mr. Bargent's Bay novel is from the Norfolk County Journal, and from

the pen of its editor, Mr. G. H. Monroe; We have read with an interest such as we have set-dom found in any publication Mr. Epes Sargant's novel, of which the above is the title. It seems to

We are not unaware that the book has defects, We are not unaware that the book has defects. The plot is overcrowded with incidents probabilities are violated in bringing characters together, and there is matter in it which some readers will regard as extraneous and wish had been excluded. There are blemishes

as to be a complete and marrelous success.

The story is intensely interesting. The fact that the canvas is crowded aciglicans, rather than detracts from this quality. If it leaves the author less room to delineate character minutely than we wish he might have allowed himself, it has taught him the secessity of condensation, and has given the story a rapid and vigorous movement which never allows the reader's interest to figure hay part. The plat too, is construct vigorous morement which never allows the reader's interest to disg in any part. The plot, too, is construct,
ed with lagenuity and artistic power. There is no inclident in it which is improbable—probably not one
for which a precedent may not be found in sotual life,
The single exceptionable feature in it here, as we have
intimated, is that human experience never brings
characters together so eleverly as our author has comhined them. bined them.

But the great feature of the book is its presentment done this, too, in every instance, so as to heighten the interest of the novel, and strengthen its hold upon can be insensible to the lesson that it wants. It is altogether the most powerful anti-elavery instrumen-tality which our literature has furnished since the days of "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"—which book it supple-ments, without being in any sense an imitation.

We have purposely refrained from any analysis of the plot of this novel, and have left ourselves little room to speak of its characters. These last are many of them struck out with a felicitous power, which in-dicates unmistakably Mr. Sargent's ability in this class of composition. Col. Delanoy Hyde, Mr. Pompiard, Vance and the negro barber who appear in the opening chapters, are all decided individualities, and the two first peculiarly original creations. Peek is more like a reminiscence of the traditional slave here, and other of the prominent characters have so much to do that there is little time to define their nicer shadings of character. Not one of them, however, but is skillfully and consistently portrayed.

The book is one which will be widely read—its in-

tensely interesting plot is a guaranty for this. Of the great good which it will accomplish there can be no question. We heartly congratulate Mr. Sargent upon his brilliant success, which secures him at once a high reputation in the new field of literature to which as has brought his talents.

From an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that " Peculiar" is for sale at this office. It is having an enormous sale, six editions of a thousand each having been exhausted the drat week of its publication. Its Spiritualism does not seem to have damaged it.

"The Soul of Things."

We have just been perusing this wonderful and in-teresting book, written by William and Elizabeth M.

Their theory is that our souls are picture-galleries, whereon is deguerrectyped all images of the past, and that our own impress is likewise stamped upon all matter as well as mind with which we may have come in contact; needing only the medium of clairvoyance. or psychometry, to reveal these hidden facts.

If this theory is true, it is indeed a most grand and

startling one. If we admit the fact, then we can so count for much which has hitherto been enveloped in mystery. We have beheld landscapes whose gorgeous beauty is as vividly pictured to us to day as when we saw it years ago. Woods, fields, lakes, rivers, bills saw it years ago. distinct to our vision, at this hour, as when our eyes first beheld their enchanting beauty. The blue-eyed violet, the wild wood anemone, the soft green mosses, the red berries which were bidden underneath the last years' leaves, are just as familiar to us to day as when, in our childish joy, we gathered them. And we beard music long years ago, which sometimes comes to us now—the same sweet, and strain—echoing and re-echoing along the dim sides of the soul's annetuary.—

Wonderful Cures.

The Rochester Union and Advertiser, of Nov. 20th. 1853. save :

" Dr. J. P. Bryant, at the Waverly Hotel, is creating quite a seneation not only in the city but in the country about. His rooms are througed every day with invalids—many of them upon crutches. We have beard of some of his cures, which are indeed remarksble. One lady who had been eight years upon crutches with rheumatism, is now walking without artificial aid of any kind. There is something, indeed, remarkable in the operations of this practitioner, or he could not do what he has in this city. It would be well for the medical men of this city to inquire into the matter and see if he has not some method of treating chronic diseases which is more rational and successful than those in popular use. This is not designed as a pull or quack notice, and has not been written at the sug-gestion of Dr. Bryant. We have heard and seen enough to satisfy us that he is doing a great deal in the way of bealing the unfortunate, and we think it a duly to refer to the fact."

Bro. Willis Lecturing in New York.

F. L. H. Willis lest Sunday commenced the first of a series of meetings at 806 Broadway, New York, to be continued through the present month. The fine talents and gentlemanly deportment of Bro. Wills bas won for him many friends among the Gothamites.

To Advertisers.

As advertising is the life of trade, those who advertise most trade most. The BANNER is the paper to ad; vertiso in, as we publish a large weekly edition, and circulate extensively in the Free States, the British N. A. Provinces, and Europe.

To Correspondents.

[We cannot engage to return rejected manuscripts.]

W. C .- The Eikhart business is all straight. Money sent duly received. Bourn Pass, ILL .- \$5 received.

A., Usage, Iowa.-Honey received, but a two dollar bill of the amount sent is counterfeit. Please let us know sale to return the had money to. The books will not be sent till we hear from you.

L. R. C., Unica .- Received from Utics two subecriptions, \$5,00.

P. O. J., FRANKLIN, KY .- Judge Edmonds is in New York, engaged in law practice. J. V. Mans. field is in California; and we believe Dr. Dexter is practicing medicine in New York.

Ence N .- Articles received, and on file for publica-

E. J. B., WATHESVILLE, Offo.-We consider the article elightly premature,

J. H. R., BUCKAPONT, Ms -No such report ever reached this office, to our knowledge. Should have printed it with pleasure, had it come to hand.

Sem Houston is dead; so is John C. Breckinridge. Ramor mys.

BARRER OF LIGHT,

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

"The Natural Goodness of Man," and " Patally, Responsibility and Accountability," are the themes discussed by the invisibles, on our sixth page. The late Lord Lyndhurst manifested at our sirels on Tuesday Last, December 1st. His Lordebly was a believer in the Spiritual Philosophy before he passed on, and made a promise to his most intimate friends, as he says, that if he found the theory true, and was permitted to return, he would do so, and commusicate with them through the mediumship of the

we devote a large portion of our paper this week to our correspondents, who furnish a melange of interesting anticots well worth the reader's attention.

or patrons will much oblige us by remitting United States Government money, (when they cannot procure drafts payable in Boston or New York.) Instead of sending their local bank correspy, on which we often have to lose a large discount.

The beautiful Story to Children on our eighth page, is applicable to certain children of a larger growth. The moral is excellent.

We have received a little paper called the "Acorn." printed at New Orleans. It is a lively semi-mouthly versal freedom. Published by the Union Ladies' Ald Association." It mominates Abraham Lincoln for obanies. President, and Nathanial P. Banks for Vice President of the Dulted States. The editor says, " We nall to our meat boad this morning our candidates, and if they are not elected, we shall always think they ought In 1802. 500,000 pounds of opium were imported to have been." Pretty good, little Atorn. You may be a glant oak yet.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's lecture before the l'arker Fraiernity, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, was a brilliant affair-as all his speeches are. He was rather severe upon the course of the '-Ball' family in regard to the American war. There is nobody like Emerson.

AN EFIOURE'S DIER,-Mesers. Ball & Co., placed upon our table a few days since, something which looked very much like a lady's covered work-hasket, but its shape and the delicious flavor arising from it. made us think it might be a pudding. We were assured, however, by Mr. Ball, that it was the .. Melton Mowbray Meat Pie," manufactured under the direct superintendence of a lady recently from England, (where this dish is considered a delicious and substantial articls of diet) at their establishment, 848 Washington street. These ples are intended for breakfast, luncheon, supper, or excursion parties. The different sizes weigh two pounds and upward, and are delivered to private residences, if ordered.

Bragg is at a discount in Robeldom. Their papers are down on him terribly, for allowing Grant to whip him out of his stronghold in Tennessee. All the brag is knocked out of the chivalry at this time, it seems.

Pleasure is to a woman what the enn is to the flower; if moderately enjoyed, it beautities, it refreshes and it improves; if immoderately, it withers, it deterirorate and destroys.

Horace Greeley's " History of the War" is to be general and popular in its sim; is to be published by a Partford house, and sold by traveling agents, and he is to bave \$10,000 for writing it.

It is said that the cotton which will be thrown into the market by our occupation of Texas, will amount to 250,000 bales.

A thousand dollars an Inch is the selling price of the Empire Mill and Mining Company's ground in Call-

Late Richmond papers contain an advertisement of the sale of the cottage residence, the fornitore, the plane-forte, etc., of Wm. T. Ritchie, the bushand of

Anna Cora Mowatt, who, we believe, resides at present abroad. Liveried conchinen and coats of arms are the rage in

New York. Bhoddy loves to aps royalty, but one can easily see through the varnish.

town could be transformed by it into sausage meat in

Bilk articles should not be kept folded in white paper, as the chloride of lime used in bleaching the paper will impair the color of the silk.

A dispute having arisen at an Italian court between a lawyer and a doctor, as to which should walk first iq a public procession, it was referred to the court fool for judgment, who gave it in favor of the lawyer, on the ground that the rogue should always precede the executioner.

The most commendable things in most rhymers are undoubtedly their " refrains."

A Canadian youth of fourteen winters, and a cash A Canadian youth of fourteen winters, and a cash income of four dollars per month, has married a dam, sel of the mature age of twelve. Canada is gotting precocious.

"Please take a half of this poor apple," said a "Postramp, Mr.—The Spiritualists of this city held regular meetings every Sunday in Mechanics' Hall, corner of Congress and Casco streets. Sunday school and precocious.

"Please take a half of this poor apple," said a "Postramp, Mr.—The Spiritualists of this city held regular meetings every Sunday in Mechanics' Hall, corner of Congress and Casco streets. Sunday school and syoning, at 5 and 7 1.2 o'clock. Speakers engaged:—Mrs A. M. Spence, Dec. 18; Issae P. Greenlest, Dec. 20 and 27,

"Please take a half of this poor apple," said a

visted by a discovery of Dr. Schwarz, of Breslau. He marsing and evening, at 10 I-2 and 7 l-2 o'clock. The passes a stream of hot solution of potassium through manipular are iree. the pipes, which converts the interior surface into a sulphide and protects the water from the deleterious action of the lead.

It has been found, while firing at the running man target at Wimbledon, England, which is scarlet on one side and gray on the other, that the scarlet dazcles the eye, and is hones the most difficult to hit. from leaving a red streak behind it, which unsettles the sim. The gray side was struck seventy-four times. and the red only forty-two times. It is a outlone fact, too, that mon with grey eyes about better than those with eyos of other color.

A learned member of the French Academy has made the profound discovery, according to a scale heights thropologically arranged, that Adam could have been no less than one hundred and twenty three feet pine lunbes bigh, while Eve was about five feet less ! Since that time humanity is supposed to have been rapidly kinds of pain, makes it aminently worthy its name. PAIN degenerating, as the academician only grants twenty. KillER-a name easily understood, and bot easily forgoteight feet to Abraham, and but thirteen feet to Mosea! ten.

Gold took a start upward last week. Great excitement on the New York Exchange in consequence. All pages for mois than the bullets of the snemy, therefore ist asset may be seen worke gamblers than those who deal Cards.

Cards.

An elephant's resigns per day are three hundred pounds of hundred two bundels of cats, washed down with two barrels of water. His owner could n't af-ford to keep bim in Rebeldom just now.

That short of melice which you throw off to injure your neighbor, through the influence of jealousy or other cause, will sarely return fourfold to tormen i its Projector.

Bubers Toombe's apeech, delivered in the Hall of the Georgia House of Representatives, Nov. 7th, tells some plain truths in reference to the sickly condition of things in Rebeldom. It sounds doleful indeed, coming, as it does, from the Toombe.

Do n't Know It .- A young lady at a party was saked by a lovar of poetry whether abe bad seen Orabbe's Tales. "Wby. no." she answered. "I did not know orate had tails." "I beg your pardon, miss." said he, tel mean, have you read Crabbe's Tales?" "And I assure you, sir." mid she, "I did not know that red crabs, or any other crabs, had talls."

It is stated that the BANNER OF LIGHT, the Spirit. nalist Journal, has a larger circulation in New Eng-land than any other weekly newspaper. - Portical

If the writer had said, It probably will have a larger circulation soon, he would have hit the nail nearer the head.

The books of Adjutant General Schooler show that eighty three thousand nine hundred men have gone forth from this Commonwealth to fight the bettles of the country since the first gun was fired at Bumter. This is exclusive of the persons enlisted in the Navy, which would swell the aggregate to nearly one hundred thou-

Our griefs are no doubt deeply interesting to oursolves; they are guat bores to our friends.

The will of the late Andrew J. Allen, of Boston, whose estate is worth \$100,000, gives his wife \$1000 and an annuity of the same sum. His five children are also given annuities of \$400 and less, and at the sheet, "davoted to unconditional unionism and uni- decease of all the annuitants, the principal is to go to the city of Boston for the benefit of poor married me-

> Mr. Printer, if you print a job in blue ink, how can it be re(a)d?

into this country. Opium eating is fearfully on the Increase.

There is a rumor affoat that Paebla has been recaptured by the Mexicans. Doubted.

There is talk by Bostonians, of establishing an American line of Steamships between Boxton and Liverpool. A good move.

Memphis papers say the cotton market there is languishing. Encouraging. Twelve millions of butterfiles have been caught this

year in the Canton of Baale, for which the Swiss Government has paid 1,000,000f. These poor butterflies are destined to decorate the butterflies of the fashlons-

Thirty editors and printers were among the killed and wounded at Chickemauge.

A TIMELY CAUTION .- A Haverbill paper cautions poor people not to take any of the Haverhill \$500 bankbills, unless they are sure of their genuiness," as there are some counterfeits of that denomination in the market.

. There is said to be in the city of Pekin. China, a newspaper called the Pekin Chopsick, which was started twelve hundred and seventy-three years ago, in the year A. D. 590, and has not missed a weekly issue since that time.

DR. J. B. GOODNOW'S GENAT COSMETIC seems to be producing a wonderful assistation among the ladies. It needs only a trial to be appreciated. Its great redeeming qualities consist in its instantaneous effect in producing a beautiful white skin, and is at the same time perfectly barmiess. Bee the Doctor's advertise-ment, ** Beautiful Women,'' in another column.

ROOMS TO LET.

Two LARDE UNFORNIBUED ROOMS, with dressingroom attached, (up one flight) will be let, singly or together, with or without board, at No. 4 Exeter Place.

This is one of the most desirable localities in Boston. Application should be made immediately.

NOTICES OF MEETINGS.

BOSTOR. -- SQUIRTY OF SPIRITUALISTS, LYGROW HALL, TREmone fix., (opposite head of School street.)—Mostings are held every Kunday, at 2 1-2 and 7 1-3 r. m. Admission for cents Lecturers ongaged:—Mrs. Cora L. Y. Halot through December; Mrs. M. S. Townsend, March 20 and 27. Companies Hall, No. 14 Browfield Street, South.

The Spiritual Conference meets every Thursday eve-ning, al 11-2 o'clock. CHARLESTOWN. - The Spiritualists of Oberleslows will bold

easily see through the varieth.

An exchange, in speaking a good word for a new breat chopping machine, winds up with this cheering need to have those mostings lateresting and lestructive. The million are invited. Because a new good word for a new public are invited. Because an engaged:—Hrs. Supplies L. Obsepted: Dec. 16; Mrs. A. M. Beauce, Dec. 30; of and 37; Charles A. Hayden, Jan. 17 and feb. II and IS.

Lowert -Spiritualists hold meetings in Lee Street Oburch The following lacturers are sugaged to speak forestone and afternoon:—Miss Martha L. Beckwith during December; Miss Naille J. Temple during Jan.; Austin E. Binmons, first two Sundays in Feb; Mrs. O. P. Works, last two Sundays in Feb; Mrs. Harton during Haron; Charles A. Hayden, first two Bundays in April.

Quesay. - Meetings overy Sanday, at Johnson's Hall. Sarvices in the sternoon at 2 1-2, and in the evening at 5 1-2 o'clock. Speakers engaged: - Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Dea 18; Mrs. S. L. Chappell, Dec. 20 and 27.

Ostooces, Mass.— Music Hall has been hired by the Spirit-callus. Meetings will be held Sundays, afternoon had evening. Speakers engaged — Miss Neille J. Temple, dur-ring the month of December; Mrs. Barsh A. Horton during January; Mrs. M. S. Townsend during February.

Milyonn.—Meetings are held every Sunday afternoon, in fering Hall. Speakers sugged:—Mrs. Fanny Davis Smith, second Sunday of every munth; Rev. Adin Ballou, third Bunday.

"Please take a half of this poor apple," and a pretty damsel to a witty awain, the other evening, wery Sunday afternoon and evening, and a Conference every "No. I thank you, I would prefer a better half," Thursday evening, in Pioneer Chapel, a bouse owned and expense of a seating six hundred parsons. Speaker engaged:—Mrs. Laura Deforce Gordon, division Despite of a seating six hundred parsons. Speaker engaged:—Mrs. Laura Deforce Gordon, division Despite of a seating six hundred parsons.

during December.

TO THE PUBLIC.

DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER Has won for itself a reputation nesurpassed in the bistory of medical preparations. It is as well known in the trading ports of India and Ohina as in New York and Olneinnati: and its continually increasing demand, where it has been longest known, is one of the strongest recommendations and best advertisements. It began to be favorably known in A. D. 1839, and has ever since been gradually growing into pub-He favor, till, to thousands of families, it has come to be conaldered an article of such passessity that they are never without a supply of it to respect to in mass of aneldent or sudden illness. It is not unfrequently said of the" We would as soon think of being without flour in the house as without the PAIR KILLER." It gives immediate relief to cases of scalds or borns, as well as in the sudden attack of Distribus, Dysentery o other similar affection of the bonels; and, being entirely a regetable proparation, it is as safe as it is reliable. The rompiness and certainty with which it acts in relieving all

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our terms are ten cents per line for the first and sight cents per line for such subsequent insertion. Payment invariably in Advance.

BLOSSOMS OF OUR SPRING, A POSTIO WOLK BY HUDSON AND BMMA TUTTLE,

PRESS OF WILLIAM WRITE & CO., On December 16th, 1868.

Parent, in sioth, \$1.00; parenge, 50 courts. For sale at this

IN PRESS 1. THE MITT, BE INCLES OR MONDAY, DECEMBER 21st, 1863. A SPLENDID TOLUMB, BRTITLED POBMS FROM THE INNER LIPE.

BY LIEZIE DOTEN. Paren, in cloth, \$1.00; postage, 16 senta. Full gilt, \$1,75 Published by WILLIAM WHITE & Od., 150 Washington Dec. 11

THE WONDERFUL STORY OF RAVALETTE.

TOM OLARK AND HIS WIFE,
THEIR double Dreams and the Curious Things that befel
them Therein; or, the The Rosterrodan's flory. By Dr.
B. RANDOLPH, suther of "Pre-Admile Man," "Death-ALSO, og of Spiritem," etc., etc.
Frice, \$1.25; postage, 16 cents. For anle at this office.
Dec. 12. "It lan't All hight," "The Unveil

THE ECSICRUCIAN'S STORY; LITTLE WINDOW AT THE FOOT OF THE BED.

AND THE Very Strange Things that Came Through It. BY DR. P. B. BANDOLPH.

Price, 25 cents; postage, 4 cents. For sale at this office. DE. BENJ. II. CRANDON,
MERKERIC AND BEALING MEDIUM, Is Brombald St.,
Boskin. Doc. 18.

Doc. 18.

A UBEFUL BOOK.

FACTH AND IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR YOUNG MEN. BY HAMUM, CRASSORT, M. B. Price, 19 cents; postage free. For sale by BELA MAISH, 14 Eromacid St. Doc. 18.

MRS, L. DLDER. TRANCE MEDIUM, has removed from 14 Tyler St. to 234 Harrison Avenue, nearly opposite Florence St. Les dis

A GOOD reliable Agent's WANTED I

A GOOD reliable Agent wanted in every town, to take the

A untire control, for his neighborhood, of one of the best
and most profitable articles ever presented to the public.
The right way or waxan can make from \$10 to \$20 a week,
sally. For circular, with full description, address JACOB
LEWIS & CO., 88 and 88 Nassau St., New York. 5m Dec. 13

BOOKS 1

DELA MARSH. at No. 14 BROMFIELD STREET, keeps con-tabily for sale a full supply of all the Spiritual and Re-formatory Works, at publishers' prices.

Western Depot for Spiritual Books! [FIRST LOOR MORTH OF THE POST OFFICE.]
GENCY FOR THE BANNER OF LIGHT, and all other

A Spiritual Publications.

Britual Publications.

Newspaysus, Magazinus, Stationent, &c., supplied to Western News Dealers at the lowest prices, Address, TALLMADGE & CV., 10x 22223, Doc. 5.

Chicago, ILLinois.

A. I. FENN, M. D., No. 148 PLEABANT STREET, - . - BOSTON, IVES SPECIAL ATTENTION to Consumption, Bronchitis, K Catarrh, Asthma, and all Diseases of the Lungs. Charges reasonable, and examination and prescription free to those who are unable to pay.

OFFICE HOURS from 2 to 4 P. M. 5m. Dec. 5.

CHICAGO INFIRMARY AND

HEALING INSTITUTE No. 139 South Rucker st., cor. of West Van Buren St., CHICAGO, - - - - - ILLINOIS.

N. B .- TAKE THE MADISON STREET CARS TO THE COR-MER OF RUCKER STREET, THEN GO 51-2 BLOCKS BOUTH,

WIBERE sollicted and suffering humanity are Clairroy-vanily Examined and Medically, Electrically and Mag-notically treated for all diseases to which the human system is beir, of both chronic and scute form. We in a special manuer invite the attention of ladies who have Chronic Dif-Scaling the stiention of ladies who have Chronic Difficulties peculiar to their sex, such as Private West nesses, Heart Disease, Nouralgis, Nervoueness, Loss of Vitality, &c., &c., to our Femals Physician, Mss. Janut Durrow, Chairvoyant.

N. B .- Examination Pos \$1. City or transient patients N. B.—Bandinand bard and treatment at this Institute.

N. B.—Modicines prepared and forwarded by express to transient patients. After one examination. We visit professionally all the afflicted, when chiled, at their homes.

Address P. O Box 4867.

Nov. 91.

Proprietors.

The Greatest Medical Discovery

I to 8 bottles will care the worst kind of Pimples on the

face.

9 to 8 bottles will clear the system of Bilds.

2 bottles are warranted to ours the worst Canker in the mouth and stomach 8 to 8 bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of Ery-

alpelas.
I to 3 bottles are warranted to cure all Humors in the

and Blotches amongst the hair 4 to 6 bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running

I to 5 bottles will cure Scaly Eruption of the Skin. I to 5 bottles are warranted to cure the werst cases of Ring-

Waria; Corna,
Milk Leg,
Diarrhoa,
Dysenuery,
Mumpa,
Cholera Morboa,
Diptheria,
Coughs, and
Colda. Ringworm, Earsche, Desfaces, Sore Ryes, Sore Threat, Bull Neck

Cuts, Contracted Binews,

Scaids, Toothachs,

Nervous Headache. Burns. Nervous Headaohe, Burns. Oolds.

Betall prices, 25 cents and \$1 per bottle.

Any person suffering with Infammatory or Chronic Rhoumatism, susceptable of cure, by sending me \$10, shall receive twelve \$1 bottles, with a promissory note to rature the money if it fails to cure.

Manufactured and sold wholesale by

Agna. Stiff Joints,

Dr. CHAS. RUTT, 393 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill POST OFFICE BOX 4455. Numerous Cartificates may be produced if required AGENTS WANTED!

ADELPHIAN INSTITUTE.

DOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES

Discated in Novistown, Mortgomery Co., Pa., will commence its Winter Term on Textura, October 21th, continuent five months. The terms are reasonable, the location beautiful and healthy; the mode of instruction thereugh, comprising all the studies usually taught in our first class schools.

237 For Circulars giving details, address, Morristown, Pa., Sept. 28, Smt UNION BOCIABLES! THE third course of the Union Socialism at Lycaum Hall, will commune on Tuesday svening, Oct. 20th, 1863, and continue overy Topsday svening through the season. Music by Belloway and Edmand's Quadrille Rand. Smc. Oct. 10

VERMONT BOOK STURE

S. & O. B. SCOTT. BDEN WILLS, VERMORY.

DOGE of all kinds constantly on hand and for sale on most reasonable terms. A supply of new and popular works as soon as listed. Also, for sale any of the works advantised in the "Banuer of Light" if Oct. 17.

SCONSELLERS' AND NEWS-VENDERS' AGENCY Sinclair Tousey, 191 Natonu St., New York, General Agent for

THE BANNER OF LIGHT, Would respectfully layin the attention of Booksellers, Design in charp Publications, and Pariodicals, to his amagestical healthcan for packing and forwarding everything in his lime to all marie of the Union, with the simost promoticals and dispatch. Orders selected. JUST PUBLISHED.

"PECULIAR." A NEW AMERICAN NOVEL

BY EPES BARGENT.

KOYEL of rare power to respect to plot, characters and A style, entitled, " Feculiar."

The malerials have been supplied in the testimony of Gen. Butler, Gov. Shepley, the Provost Marshal, and others, to regard to certain social developments consequent upon the cosupation of New Orleans by the United States forces. In his treatment of these thrilling and catraordinary facts, the author has exhibited at once a delicary and a foldness that commande admiration.

The enthusiasm of the few to whom "Poquitar" has been submitted, has a ring of genuineness which cannot be mistaken. "I scruple," writes one, " to say all I think about it, lest I should seem extravagant. I have so wept and laughed over it, that I could not criticise it if I would. It is in truth a most charming look. Fow povole can I neme to which the interest is so early excited, and so absorbingly kept up to the end."

"I wish," writes another, "every woman in the land could read 'Poculiar;' for it is a work that goes home to the feminles beart, and elequently interprets much that has never before been so well expressed. The book has all the elements of a large and striking ruccess."

"'Pacullar' gots its dame from one of the characters, who has been camed, by his whimsteal mester, Iteration Institution,"

. This is eminently a book for reading aloud : so apiriled and facile, so slegant and natural to the style; so clearly delinested and grouped are the characters; se threebing with vitality and interest is the whole wonderful story. Bead the interview at the White House, in which the Frestdont appears; the scene to which Mr. Jefferson Davis to photographed; the scene at Mr. Pumpilard's; the vendue at New Orleans, at once so bumorous and pathelie; these inimitable scenes at the St. Charles Hetel, in which Gourge Sanders and Benator Wigfall gloriously agure; the steam boat scene on the Mississippl; and that unparalished story of Estelle-which we defy any one with heart of flesh to read without tears."

"We have rarely read a novel so startifingly bold, and yet so gentle; so truthful, and yet so tendor; so glowing with unflagging luterest as a story, and at the same time so vivid and overflowing with ideas. The scone lies half in New York and half in New Orleans."

"'Peculiar' forms an elegantly-printed 12mo of 500 pages." In addition to these features of rare attraction, we need but remind our readers that this work is bold and strong for Spiritualism. The eminent author leaves no doubt as to bis views. Every Spiritualist should bead it.

That it will form an important instrument in calling increased attention to the Spiritual movement, no intelligent reader will fall to perceive. It should lie upon the table of every progressive family. One beautiful 12mo, 504 rages, cloth bound. Price, \$1.50.

Doc. 5. Address, "Banner of Light, Boston; Mass." BECOND EDITION-JUST ISSUED.

BPIRITUAL HAND-BOOK, PLAIN GUIDE

SPIRITUALISM!

A Hand-Book for Skeptics, Inquirers, Clergymen, Editors, Believers, Lecturers, Mediums, and All who need a Thorough Guide to the Phenomena, Science, Philosophy, Religion and Reforms of Spiritualism.

BY URIAH CLARK.

This Book is exactly what every Spiritualist and Reforma has long needed as a hand book for constant use, for centra tobles, conferences, circles, conventions, the stems of discussion and public restrains; a reform book to which to turn out all occasions of need; a text book for believers, friends, The Greniest Medical Discovery of all occasions of nood; a text book for believers, friends, pelighbors, skeptics, inquirers, editors, ministers, authors; an aid to the weak in failty, the doubtful, the unfortunate, the failty of Rozbury, has discovered, in one of our COMMON PASTURE WEEDS, a remedy that a swell as the claims of the people; a planla golds, embyoling ourse every kind of Hunor, from the worst Scrotch down to a plupple.

The discovered in one of the people; a planla golds, embyoling ourse every kind of Hunor, from the worst Scrotch down to a plupple.

The discovered in one of need; a text book for believers, friends, and all occasions of need; a text book for believers, friends, pelighbors, skeptics, inquirers, editors, ministers, authors; the failer, the doubtful, the unfortunate, the failer, the doubtful, the unfortunate, the failer and medium, and an advocate of their claims ourse every kind of Hunor, from the worst kind of Fimples on the processing of t free, feations; officially to possibut the persistantly blind and inflatuated, liberal and charitable to all; safe to be put I said inflatuated, liberal and charitable to all; enfe to be put into the hands of all; chante, eloquent and attractive abjudistict in the presentation of principles and printed to their application, and ever whelming with arguments and facts in proof of Bujiritualism. The author has had a large experience in the military, and in the editorial and aptritual lecturing field, having been among the earliest plones clampions, visiting all the Northern, Eastern, Middle and Border Battes; and this volume embodies the studies and latter of verse. It is the Area and only look when are the whole

ground.

Its Contents, in brief are:—1. Author's Preface; 9. Table of Contents; S. Celestial foutprists, wasts from numerous anchors and modern authors in proof of spiritual intercourse. Stores.

Stores bottles will cure Scaly Eruption of the Exin.

Stores bottles are warranted to cure the worst-cases of Ring.

worm.

Stores bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cases of Resumatism.

Stores bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cases of Resumatism.

Stores bottles are warranted to cure Sait Rheum.

Stores bottles will cure the worst cases of Scrofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a price tour is warranted when the above quantity is taken, by giving strict sticulion to the directions in the pamphlet around each bottle, and a judinious application of the Scrofula Gisiment, Hasting Giniment and Sait Rheum Gistment, overy ulcer and sore of whatever kind or nature is perfectly and thoroughly discussed. Chapter 6.—The spiritual philosophy explained; mediums overy ulcer and sore of whatever kind or nature is perfectly and thoroughly discussed. Chapter 6.—The spiritual philosophy explained; mediums overy ulcer and sore of whatever kind or nature is perfectly and thoroughly discussed. Chapter 6.—The spiritual philosophy explained the case by the sait Drugglists. Manufactured by DONALD KENNEDY, Roxbury, Mass.

DR. BUTT'S EXCELSIGE LINIMENT Septiments will be included by the said by all Drugglists. Manufactured by DONALD KENNEDY, Roxbury, Mass.

Septiments of the said of the said of the scrofular philosophy explained; mediums numbered and classified; how to form circle, develop mediums numbered and classified; how to form circle, develop mediums numbered and classified; how to form circle, develop mediums numbered and classified; how to form circle, develop mediums numbered and classified; how to form circle, develop mediums numbered and classified; how to form circle, develop mediums numbered and classified; how to form circle, develop mediums numbered and classified; how to form circle, develop mediums n

The Early Physical Degeneracy

AMERICAN PEOPLE, AND THE EARLY MELANCHOLY DECLINE OF CHILD HOOD AND YOUTH, JUST PUBLISHED BY DR. STONE,

Physician to the Trey Lung and Highenic Institute. TREATISE on the above subject; the cause of Nervous A Debility, Marsamus and Consumption; wasting of the Vital Fluids, the mysterious and hidden causes for Palpitation, Impaired Nutrition and digestion.

per fail not to send two red stamps and obtain this book. Address, DR, ANDREW STONE. Physician to the Troy Lung and Hygienic Institute, and Physician for Diseases of the litert, Toryat and Lungs, No. 56 Fifth Street, Troy, M. Y. 1y July 4.

THE Sunday School Class-Book,

NO. ONE.
THIS interesting little work is designated especially for the young of both sexes. Every Spiritualist about istroduce it into his tamily, to sid in the proper enlightenment or the juvesite minds around him.

The Dook is handsomely gotten, up as fire, that paper substantially bound, and contains fifty-four paper.

Frice—Single copies if cents, or five copies for \$1. The could discount to the trade, For sale at this offer.

BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

BY MRS. H. S. M. Shown.

CKRYCHES FROM NATURE, for my Juvenile Friends.

Dirice, in plain cloth blading, 37 cents; baif gill, 80 cis.;
full gill, 55 cents; bosings, 9 cents.

For also by Mes. B. K. Nosste, 368 Superior street, Cleve-No. 18.

The Apocryphal New-Testament, BEIFG all the Guerela Epicitos, and other pieces now exinal, attributed, in the first four centures, to Jesus
Drint, his Apostes and their companions, and not included
in the first Testament by its compilers. Sont by mail on
receipt of prim and posses. Price, 35 sentes possess. It

HOME'S NEW BOOK.

INCIDENTS IN MY LIFE,

Recently published from the advance English sheets, is meeting with rapid sales all over the country. Is is an exceedingly interesting and startling work. It has been feverably commented on by the press generally. Spiritualists and all others will find something to interest them in

THE PERSONAL MEMOIRS 0

D. D. HOME,

TEN CELEBRATED SPIRIT-MEDIUM, EXTITLED,

INCIDENTS IN MY LIFE With an Introduction by

JUDGE ROMONDS, OF NEW YORK. HE ELEGANTLY PRINTED AND CLOTH-BOCKD 12MG.

PRIOR. \$1.25, CONTENTS:

Introduction.

Chapter 1.—Zarly Life: 1 became a Medium.

Chapter 2.—Before the World.

Chapter 3.—Further Manifestations in America.

Chapter 6.—In England.
Chapter 6.—In England.
Chapter 6.—In England.
Chapter 6.—In England.
Chapter 7.—In France, Italy, and Russis—Marriage.
Chapter 7.—In France, Italy, and Russis—Marriage.
Chapter 8.—Russis, Farls, and Russis—Marriage.
Chapter 8.—The "Cornhill" and other Nerratives,
Chapter 9.—The "Cornhill" and other Nerratives,
Chapter 9.—Miraculous Preservation. France and Engmed.

Chapter 11 -A Diery and Letter, Chapter 18 -In Memorian,

The extraordinary Life and History of Daniel Home, for Hume, as by is sometimes called.) the Spirit Medium, from his humble birth through a series of associations with personages distinguished in scientific distinguished in scientific and interested in scientific and literary circles throughout Europe, to even a familiarity with crowned beads, has surrounded him with an interest of the most powerful character. As a spirit-medium his superiority is supreme, and the publication of these menuins will probably excite as much comment in this country as they have in Europe, and will be engorly halled by every one interested in Spirit-mellam.

THE BANNER OF LIGHT, In order to meet the large demand for this remarkable Work, has made arrangements to supply it to its sub-cribers and readers, and will scud it by mail, vostage

Address. BANNER OF LIGHT. BOSTON, MARS. Aug. 15. 11

PROF. DENTON'S NEW WORK! THE SOUL OF THINGS:

PSYCHOMETRIC RESEARCHES AND DISCOVERIES.

BY WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH M. P. DENTON. " Knier late the coul of things."- Wordsworth.

DONTENTE:

PART J.-Psychomotric Rosearches and Discoveries. CHAPTER I.—Pictures on the Relina and Brain. Pictures formed on the Retina when benediling Objects: These Figures Sudaring; Pictures seen with chese decos; Visions of the Blind; Visions of objects seen long before by the Bick and Healthy; All Objects once seen are no manurally relained to the Brain.

Outspress 2—Pictures an Burzonnting Objects. Digentical of Elements Pictures asken in the Dark: Pictures asken on

Pictures: Plotures taken in the Dark: Pictures taken on all Budler continuelly, and enduring as those Budler: All past History thus Recorded.

pair History that Recorded.

Charres 3.—Payshomotry, Dr. Buchanan's Experiments:
Effects of Medicines upon Persons when held in the Hand;
Characters described from University Letters.

Charres 6.—Experiments. Experiments with Geological. Metauric, Miscellanique, Gungraphical, Archeological, and Metalic Speciment. Unatras 6.—Hemathable Phonomens Explained. Epoctral

Charran &—Hemathable Thomemens Explained. Spectral Distributes: Apparatume: Visiona Charran 6—Cultity of Physichemetry. Utility of Physichemetry to the Geologist, the Poleomologist, the Miner, the Astronomer, the Physiologist, and the Astronomer in the cure of linearies: Its benefit to the Arthand the Historian; Rusliant Forces pussing from Human Boings and Influencing Others; Industries of Propie on the Country in which they live; Industries of Pophomeric influence than Man; Paychometry as a Discover of Origin.

Charran 1.—Mystorias Revealed. Portuge-Tellings: Research

CHARTES 1.—Mystories Revenled. Portuge-Telling : Ursams; Relice and Applica : Hallocipetions. CHATTER 8.—Conclusion. Paychomatry reveals the Powers of the Boul: As the Body incomins Wester II becomes Biranger: Evidence of our Future Esistence.

Part II — Questions, Considerations, and Suggestions. How Objects are seen Psychometrically; Seen loss in Parkners, and with closed open; Why called Sight; Mesmaria I duonce not needed to induce the necessary Sensitiveness; where the gaze is Directed; Why the Feychometer is unable to see some Objects; The Nature of the Light by which Oldects are Seen; How the Psychometer Travels, or appears to Travel; How account for the Hearing of Rounds; Going buckward in Time; Continued Rocts of Influences; Departed therits; Predominent Influences;

Conclusion.

For and at this office. Frice, \$1.25! postage, 20 fold.

Ltf July 25.

GENERAL DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES

SOCIETY OF THE LYCEUM CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISTS.

WITH A PLAN OF ORGANIZATION, WITTEL A PEAN OF ORGANIZATION,
Embracing the following subjects: Objects of the Fociety
Articles of Belief Cammonly Accepted as Truths by
Epiritualists—Burn of Spiritual Revelations Concerning the
State of the Boul in the World of Spiritu—Uf the Supreme
Ening—Of Rolligion in General—Of the Ronday Spiritually
Medings—Of the Character of the Addresses—of Spiritually
Medings—Of the Character of the Addresses—of Spiritually
—Of Internal Management—Of Resources—Of Monterably
—Designation of the Bootety.

The above is the title, and heads of the contents, of a very
neatly printed pamphile, being the Report of the Committee
on Organization, of the Bootety of Spiritualists of Goston. It
is a document which will internet Spiritualists all over the
country.

country.

For sale at this office. Price 8 cents; by mail 6 cents.

INDIAN REMEDY. INDIAN REMEDY.

*** Title roots are employed intertaily in hematuria or intrody uring, stering hemorrhage, immoderate measured discharge, blood spitting, hectic fover, sathma, escarhal cough, profluvia, sic., either in powder or in infasion, in female complaints, such as laucershess, mangershess, and after parturition, they act as good satelegenia—the Indians value them much as such, both in Canada and Missouri. It is sire their jullintive for Canaumption, Externally they are very betteficial, ray, a sertain ourse fur infasmed carbundess and ulcers—after a purgo, it is said they obvists or prevent of the control o

"The Last bath effected medicines out of the earth, and

"The Lord bath created medicines out of the earth, and he batis wise will not ablor them—and he hath given meg shill that he mights be bonored in his marvelone works—with such doth he heal men and taketh away their pains."—Lectralastices, in Apoc., chep. Exvill.

By the structure and shape of the roots, Nature seems to have indicated it as her peculiar remody for a certain class of female complaints. Its shape is a perfect for simile of the necessary of the complaints mentioned in the power in the prevention and arrest of instructions and other floodings, and the cure of the complaints mentioned in the extract above. Were I a female, the modicines as a presentive, and remedy provented as a presentive, and remedy provented as a complaints of the bondoir or casks the foreithe coametical. I have prepared it with the most scrupulous regard to the laws of the scatteria medica, in its ness and applications.

and applications
This medicine cured my cough, healed my sore threat, arrested my betworthages, and restored me to be such, it is avail my life and I canno speak of it too highly. Quantities sufficient for ours or relief, with advice and direction; sent per mail or express, subject to charges, or receiving \$10.

Westworten B. C. HURACE DRESSEL, M. D.

Washington, D. C.

ISAAO B. RICH, MACHINIST. MAGRINERY OF ALL KINDS MADE AND REPAIRED! Geer Cutting, of all Minds and Blace, From nine feet in diameter, date to the smallest,

MODEL MAKING, DEAWING. and getting up Plans of New Machines. Bols Proprietor_ and Manufacturer of "Woonwouts's Parent" MAGRINES FOR SPINNING, CORDAGE, BANDING BRINK, AND FIRE LINKS. Rang of To Sadbury Street, Bootop.

THOMAS A. SILABY, STREETHERDER

NO. 15 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

A. B. CHILD, M. D., DENTIST,

Message Department.

Each Message in this Department of the BANNER we claim was spoken by the Spirit whose name it bears, through the instrumentality of Mrs. J. H. Connut.

while is an abnormal condition called the trance. The Messages with no names attached, were given, as per dates, by the Spirit-guides of the circle-all re-

ported surfaces.

These Mes ages indicate that spirits carry with them the characteristics of their earth life to that beyondwhether for good or evil. But those who leave the earth-sphere in an undeveloped state, eventually pro-

gress into a higher condition.

We sak the reader to receive no doctrine put forth
by Spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her reason. All express as much of truth as they perceive—no more.

THESE CINCLES ARE FREE TO THE PUBLIC. The finner Establishment is subjected to considera-ble extra expense in consequence. Therefore there who feel disposed to aid us from time to time, by donations to dispense the bread of life thus freely to the hungering multitude, will please address "BANNER OF LIGHT," Boston, Mass. Funds so received promptly acknowledged.

The Scances are held at the BANKER OF LIGHT UP PICE, No. 158 WASHINGTON STREET, ROOM No. 3, (up staim.) on Monday, lursday and Thursday Affer-NOONS. The doors are closed at precisely three o'clock, and no person admitted after that time.

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED.

Monday, Nov. 12.—Invocation; "The condition of those who pass from earthly lise in Infancy;" From by "Birdle," (Anna Cora Wilson) to her parents in this city; Enoch Midridge, to friends in Maine; Astronae Haggeost, to her motter, in Montpeller, Vt.; Tom Bullyan; Margaret Hopkinson, to Mr. Doyle, of New York.

Thereday, Nov. 12.—Invocation; "The condition of children promaturely born;" Thomas Morton, of Holimasworth Eng.; Col. Alfred M. Weldon, to his friends at the South; John Welde, to his friends, N. V.; Abe Emery, of Brookins, N. Y., to her father, in Gen. Hanke's expectation.

Thursday, Nov. 12.—Invocation; "The resisting of Fvil;" Dr. Eteneker Emmona, to his friends; Joseph Whittier, to his brother, Musea, in New Bedford, Mane; John Dean, of 31 Mass. Cavairy; Frances 6. Bridgely, who did there days aluce in Florence, Italy, to her paradas, living in Utics, N.

3.5 Mass, Cavairy; Frances 8. Bridgely, who did three days alone in florence, Italy, to her parents, Itving in Uties, N. Y.; Mary Baboock, to her parents in Bostom.

Mondis, Nov. 16.— Invocation; "The control of Evil Borste;" Questions and Answers; Androw Persons, to his brother, James: Frederick Alone; Cha e of Battimore, Md.; Major Thomas Mas Fadden, to Matthew Crawn.

Totals, Nov. 17.—invocation; "Gan a man control his own dustry?" Questions and Answers; Enoch Testin, to his Irtents in Cleveland, Other; Eder Catch M. Dier, of Fredrich M. H. Eredyn Knor of Brankfur, N. Y. to her nechts.

his friends in Uleveland, Other, Edder Caleb M. Dier, of Frankin, N. R.; Erelyn Knoz. of Branklyn, N. Y., to her parents. Taureday, Nov. 19.—Invocation; "The Resurrection of Splitts;" Questions and Anawers, John Walling and, of London, Edg., to his son, in the United States; Catharine Theor, to her prother, William, and mother, residing in Auburn, N. Y.; Walter Emanuel, (colored), law of the 54th Mass. Regiment, to his triends, in Beston.

ment, to his tree of a. In Boston.

"The Mark Nov. 23 — In secation: Question — "When a Soirit leaves to natural body, how does it take — a the spirit tent, and from whence is that body derived?" "Questions and Answers: Wm. Riggs, who slied yesteriny at Annapolis, Md., to his parents, in Ethients, Ind. Ben Ames, to his friends in Vermont; Cot. Anderw F. Powers, rebel, to his friends at the North; Leoui, a slave daughter of Major Thomas Gurney, of New Artenna Le.

of New Otteans, La.

Facility, New 24 - Invocation; "Where people remain un

Figure 1. Note 24 — Invocation; "Where people remain unconscious for a thousand years, is the cause constitutional, or acquired, or both?" Questions and Answers; i.e., B. Lietle, to his feloude, John Gattagner, to his mile, in Fredericktown; Honey Vances et al. Frankfort, Ky., to his father.

Minday, Nov. 30.—invocation; "The manner of epicit progression in the spirit spheres;" Questions and Answers; Liout, Col. Reaked Masso, to his father, in or near Charleston, B. C.: Carl Zummermin to Elward Casey in New York. Oter: Butly Austin Williams, to her brother, Junious Wil

Olly: Entry Austra with this, the first fields in the first fields in the floopfiel at Port fields in the first fields in the first fields in the first fields in the first fields in the fields in the fields fields for the fields fields for the fields fields for the fields fields from the fields fields from the fields fields for the fields fields from the fields for the fields fo

Invocation.

Spirit of Truth, we find by consulting thy volume. that we are invited to become thy students. Humbly and joyfully we account the invitation to learn of thee: and wheresoever thou shall lead us there we will go. whether down to bell or high to the spheres of barmony; it is all the same to us. If thy foot shall lead us through hell, there we will go and joyfully minister to thy children as are to be found dwelling there. Oh our Master, we thank thee ten thousand times for the invitation that comes not alone to us, but to all thy children; for every son and daughter blewed with intolligence thou hast invited to become students of thee. Oh Spirit of Froth, then art good and gracious. and we can but thank thee for thy kindness. It bath been said that thou art infinite, and we never could comprehend thee; that, seek as long as we might, we shall never perfectly understand thee. Oh Spirit of Riernal Truth, if we could not comprehend theb, would the desire to know thee have ever been given us? Never; for thou can t not mock the human soul. It with stand knocking at the door of thy temple, still claim to know thee and thy law. And as it claims this much at thy hand, oh Truth, we are sure to receive it. Therefore we bless thee each moment of our lives. and feel that with thee nothing can be evil. Thus we look upon all as very good; whether we find it in hell or heaven, and so must continue to bless thee. Oh, our Father, may we always feel thus. May we feel that thou thyself art perfect, and all thy works are good. Accept our thanks, our song of thanksgiving as it rises from this mortal temple to the great temple Divine; for forever we shall praise thee, forever Nov. 3. adore thee.

The Natural Goodness of Man.

Brinir .- We are ready to suswer any questions the

friends may propose. SUBJECT .- Will the intelligence please discourse

awbile upon the " Natural Goodness of Man?" It has been said that man was naturally deprayed: that the human spirit was prone to cvil from the beginning. It is also claimed by a certain class of religionists, that this was said by one altogether divine. But human observation and divine research informs us to the contrary, for all Nature tells us plainly that the human, as well as all else in Nature, is not deprayed, but very good.

The natural goodness of the human spirit, at the present time, is poorly understood; and this is so, from the fact that you are all passing through a transition state. You have come up, each one of you, from the lower orders of life, and are standing upon a plane between the higher and the lower. Now the human having come up from the lower or imperfect stages of life-yet they are not imperfect when spiritually considered, they are only so relatively-we say the human spirit having done this, is better able to understand, or is more prone to analyze the conditions from which it has aprong, then those to which it is tending; better able to tell of the past than of the future. Therefore it is that a very large class of the community believe that they are only endowed with goodness, with divine spirituality. by confining themselves to certain ceremonials, by adboring to certain religious rites.

Without a due observance of these ceremonials on your part, there is no good in you-so they say. But they reason in the past, draw their conclusions from the cruder portions of animal life, and not from the higher and more refined. Thus they stamp bumanity

with an ignominious seal.

The natural goodness of the human spirit is an inherent element of that epirit, born from infinitude, and destined to pass again to the bosom of the Infinite. Finite von have been said to be. I know, but I verily believe that you and I are infinite, else where the power of aspiration? Why do we desire to mount the highest mountains of Wisdom and Intelligence? Why are we permitted to do so? Why century after century do we find ourselves still striving for goodness?

I cannot believe that the human spirit is infinite in evil in the lower conditions of life, for observation has taught me to believe that as we descend into the lewer orders of animal life, we shall perceive that the higher alone is the infinite. It possesses the great power of attraction, and all human spirits cannot fall to be attracted; and why !. Simply because of their good-

they are only unhappy servants of conditions for the most me at this place, so 1'll ask her to visit some we dwell at the present time. But you are not to be- I have many other friends I'd like to communicate Here that because they seem to court evil, that they with. I should be very glad to talk with some of my will always desire it. Show me one crimical that has old shipmates, that are rather spiritually inclined, if I goodness is immortal.

Why, my friend, could you view, as I have, the vast and who come up from the lowest hells of life. you would at once declare that the human spirit is enthe goodness of the human spirit, or to suppose even that that spark of divinity will not sooner or later he's a fine man.] show itself in the human spirit. It may be hidden by the clouds and conditions of lower life for a time, but in its own time—the proper fled given time it will rise superior to all elements of inharmony Nov. 3. and assert its gift.

Solomon Low.

I hope I may not intrade. It is twenty-three years this very day since I died, as the world would say. I have been making attempts from time to time since my death to return, to undo what I did before death: spirits in the body and out. I have not been able to accomplish my purpose. I hope to to-day, certainly.

People in the body called me Solomon Low, when inhabited a body like yours. I was born in Manches ter, and died in Boston, England. My earthly years numbered seventy eight. Long enough I lived here. certainly, it would be supposed, to know right from wrong; but we often learn more of the wrong than the right, learn more of the lower than we do of the high

I was blessed with two children, a son and daughter ity son is living, and in this country. My daughter is living, and in the old country. Two years before my death she married against my will. Her partner was, I thought, my enemy, and I shut her out from my love entirely after her marriage.

I should say that some five years before my death, I etired from business. Having amassed an ample fortune. I was weary of business and retired. A few months after my retirement I made my will, and di rided nearly all my property between my two chil dren; but after my daughter's marriage, I changed my will and out her off entirely.

I now come to earth and see her in poverty, living on your earth with her two daughters. Her husband has come to me. You will easily see that my object in coming here to day is to reach my son, to tell him to bestow upon his sister that I denied her when I was here.

That son I believe to be now in the city of New fork, living well upon that which I gave him, and I want him to give to his sister her portion of the property, in order that he may do right, and that's what I think I did not do when here. I have told him my desire, and I want him by all he holds good and true and holy, to hear my voice, and not to disregard my wishes; for so sure as he does - I think I can perform what I say I will-within the short space of six months I will divest him of every dolfar he now holds, God being my helper. I am sure he

will, for I think I am right. But if my son hears my voice and follows only the dictates of his own conscience, he will always be blessed with enough of this world's goods while he lives. If he does not hear it, he will surely five to recret the loss of all his property.

You will say, if you please, the thoughts which I have given are from Solomon Low to his son, John J. able to define your localities. [Do you think a paper will He got up in the night, and took what he thought Low. I think he is in New York, although I am not reach him?] I think so. I thank you for what you will be able to do for me, and if I am able to serve you in any way, command me, I am your servant. Nov. 8.

Captain Thomas Andrews.

These folks that let their prejudices run away with natural rights and love, always get brought up with a short turn in the end. That 's my experience.

Well, you see it was like this. I was thinking of the wrong that was done my father. He did n't marry exactly to suit the parental head, so my grandfather, his father, never forgave him, and cut him off with- If it does not reach him.] Won't you send it? won't out a dallar, same as this old chap did his daughter.

Now the result was, the old fellow never was happy day after that, while he lived on your earth. Since 've come to the spirit-world, he says he wishes he and disposed of his property before he left the earth, for it's all gone to the four winds of the earth. I do n't think beaven had much to do with it, anyway, So you see he neglected to do It here, and he's been unhappy about it ever since.

You'd better all get rid of your property while you're in the body, and not wait until after you're dead; because I'll be-well. I was going to say some thing wicked-you'll find it hard work to look after It after you've left the earth. You'd better not save up your gold and sliver thinking you'll come back and dispose of it after death, but give it away while here in the body .-- [One-can progress much easier in consequence.] That 's so, because you do n't have that millatone hanging about your neok. .

It was n't so with me, for 'you see Indidn't have mything to leave—that is, nothing of any conse quence. You know the old saying is true about sallors; hey seldom do save. They have enough to last them ere, always contrive to have a pretty good time, but that's all. Now and then an avaricious old captain manages to lay up a few pounds, but those are excepsay, so far as money is concerned.

Well, Mr. Stranger, what are you? Capt'n, mate. or before the mast? [You can call me either, if you like.] Well, are you superintendent here? That's what I want to know. [Yes] Now won't you be kind enough to give me very little information? [You want your friends to recognize you, do n't you ?] Yes, sir. | Then you must give your name, age, time of death, and any facts of your life. You see the neces sity of it.] Yes, I see,

Well, eir, my name was Thomas Andrews; age, forty-one; my occupation, sea capt'n; place of residence. Albany, New York. The last ship I had command of was the William Kent, owned in New York. I was taken sick on board ship, and died in Calcutta, seven, near eight years since.

I have a wife and two children. One was born after my death. I wish to communicate with thom, if I they have not heard thee, that thou hast amiled upon can. [Do you know where your wife now is?] I do them and they have falled to perceive the bright light not, exactly, sir. No, sir; I had hoped by coming of thy countenance. But rather let it be said of them here to be able to throw out the lines and take sound ings. I have made, as the old gentleman who preced ed me said, many attempts to cast off moorings and Oh, our Father, we predict much for them; we hope speak at this place, but the conditions under which I for great promise, and we know that hope born of law

ness. Show me a human spirit that is totally de-live never seemed to be the right conditions, somepraved, and I will prove to you that there is no life. how or other, until to day. When coming here, I was it is true, there are many in the external world who told if I throwed out such thoughts as I might be seem to court evil and to glean all their strength from | identified by, that they would probably reach my famthe cell or darker shades of the picture of life. But ly. Lauppose it is useless for me to ask my wife to time, as you and I serve the conditions under which such person as this, where I can come nearer home.

seen so deeply steeped in crime that a loving apirit could. I should be right glad to talk with them upon cannot find some spot of love and goodhess still re- this subject of Spiritualism, and will do all I can maining in it? Show me one that has descended so toward informing them of my existence in the spiritfar into the depths of hell, that he may not be reached world. [Please give their names.] I will, though I by the highest angel in heaven. You cannot do it. can't tell you where they are now. [Never mind: Time or eternity cannot do it. The human spirit is their names will do] Well, suppose I give you the good. Goodness is an immortal element all its own, name of my old friend. Capt'n Bam Davis. I believe When the spirit outlives the conditions of its being | be halls from Connecticut. I should like to talk with then you will perceive with me that the element of the first officer on board the William Kent. His name. Traverse. If I remember right, it was William, but I'm not care. [Can't you think of some incident of company of intelligences who people the second sphere your past life to give your wife, that will make her believe you really are the person you profess to be.] I hardly know, alt, what to speak of. [Your first offidowed with an element of goodness that is entire cer that was on board the William Kent, is now masly immortal. It can never be obliterated, never ter of a vessel that goes out of New York.] He is? swept out of existence. You might as well talk of [Yes.] I think very likely, although I was n't aware the soults annihilation as to talk of annihilating of it till now. [['ve salled under him] You have? the goodness of the human spirit, or to suppose even Fine follow, is n't he? Do n't you think so? [Yes.

Well, I do n't know, sir, of anything that I can speak of better than my last letter-the lefter I wrote while I was sick. Well. I was sick, but not so sick but what I expected to recover. It seems by some strange mishap that my wife did not receive this letter until after my death. Some months, I think it was, after she had heard of my death. I was informed of this circumstance by her own spirit's bolding commonlon with mine, by what I believe is called latoition. I seemed to have an intuitive knowledge that my letter did not reach my wife until after my death. which proved to be the case. Now I have been told but by some strange interference on the part of certain in the spirit world, that that is a sort of language by which soul communicates with soul, and when we are further progressed, we shall understand it. I took advantage of it, so far as I could, but did n't understand it.

> Oh, another thing I'll tell her. The last time I saw my wife, she says to me, .. Something talls me you 're not going to come back." "Ob," I said, "you always think so. It's a fancy of yours. You always think so." So she did, for she invariably had dark clouds hanging over her about my going away. "Well," I said, " I suppose if I should make up my mind to stay on shore, or was to go away on any land expedition for two or three years, you wouldn't say so. It's only because I'm going on the water that you feel so; but there 's no more danger on the water than on land, and I shall come back just as safe and sound as I ever was, so you need n't have any fears on my account." But she persisted in saying that it would be otherwise." She 'il remember that, of course, Good-day. Nov. 3.

Anno Abbott.

Can't I send a letter to my father? [Say what you wish, and we will send it afterwards. } Re is sick, at Port Hudson. I've been in the spirit-world, with my Aunt Lucy, most a year. I was eight years old My name was Anne Abbott. I was born in Nashua, New Hampshire.

My father went off with the soldlers, and I 've gone away since he went away. And he is -be is sick, and there was a gentleman went in-one of the officers went in to see him a little while ago-oh dear !- and tells him about our coming back. He said if any of his folks could come, he should believe in - in -[Spirit communion ?] Yes. My mother, she do n't be lieve, either, but my Aunt Lucy says if I am big enough to unlock the door. I ought to, if I can better than anybody else, come spot let God's sunlight in to

My father's name is Alex-Alexander. When you write my letter to my father, tell that gentleman who went in to see my father, who takes your paper, what reads it, and talked to bim about it, to show it to him. And tell him I'm here with my Aunt Lucy-that's his aister-and she says that grandfather is in the spirit-world-his father-and that grandfather did n't commit suicide, as he thought be did, when he was on the earth.

and that was pizen that was bought to pizen rats. And he didn't mean to take it-didn't mean to commit spicide with it. My father and the folks thought he did, so Aunt Lucy rays. They thought he bought It for that, and that he take it because he was tired of living here on this earth. But he did n't take it for that. He did n't mean to take it.

Can I go now? [Yes, if you've said all you wish.] Well, I ha'n't, but my father is n't here, nor my moth er, so I don't want to stay any longer. [We hope your letter will succeed in reaching your father.] Won't it succeed? [de think it will. Come again. you? Aunt Lucy says, print it. Well, that 's what I

My father had a chair like this four medium's chair]. It was my grandmother's-only it was higher. Goodby. It do n't set up straight: It goes back too far. f" Did the little girl give ber name?" a geutleman asked of the reporter?] Yes, I did-Anne Abbott.
That isn't my name now. [What is it now?] Don't want to tell. That was the name of my body. My Aunt Lucy says folks in the spirit-world are called by their attributes-by whatever propensities predominates. My Aunt Lucy says here in this world they take them from fancy. Good-by. Nov. 8.

Invocation.

Our Father, though clouds hang over the world ofmind and matter, still the son of thy loving countenance beams upon us all the same. Though we descend into hell, thy loving smile will meet us there. Far above the contending emotions of changing worlds thy voice is heard, and the human soul need never fear, for thou art everywhere. It would seem, our Pather, oftlimes that we are forsaken by thee; but when we turn our eyes above the changing things of time, we are able to behold thee, able to learn thou tions. We certainly go out pretty "clean," as they art with us. Oh Father and Mother of Time and Eternity, when we are weak, we draw of thy strength: when we are blind, we will receive of the element of sight from thee; when we are deaf, we will receive of the element of hearing from thee. Oh, our Father and our Mother, may, we never again feel forsaken by thee. May the weakness of our spirits be awallowed up in infinite strength. Oh, teach thy family human that thou art walking in the Eden of this fair world with them. Teach them that thou art not a revengefal God, seeking to visit vengeance upon them for every trilling fault, but rather may they see thee in thy true light and know that localte good will ever be their portion through life. Oh, may the glorious light of this present morning reach the darkened chamber of every soul. Hay superatition flee away before the light of common reason. Oh, may it not be said of this generation that thou hast called upon them and that they are indeed children of light, that they have left darkness behind them and have arisen in the light.

will never fell us. So, Great Spirit of the Hour, we under the more miserable conditions them when I was rejoice in thy presence now and forever. Nov. 5.

ability.

Bring .- What subject will the friends offer for re lew this afternoon?

Bungsor .-.. Please discourse upon Fatality, Repossibility, and Accountability, also "

The subject offered is Patality and Accountability. We presume it refers to the human spirit. There are a certain class of intelligences, both in the body and out of it, who believe in what is commonly termed fatallty, or fore ordination of all things. For our own part. If we are not disposed to entirely coincide with this do so. Therefore we shall consider the subject accord

togly.

Fatality, when commonly understood, or as human, ity has defined it, is a something, a power over which we can have not the slightest control. But when divinely understood and spiritually defined, it is a guiding principle, a something which, when understood, may be taken advantage of even by the human soul.

There are also a very large class of intelligences in the body and out, who believe that the human spirit is to be held accountable for all the acts that transpired while it dwelt in the human body. It is needless for us to add that our sympathy lies with this class of intelligences. And though it would seem that if we adopted the one we must reject the other, yet we are able to spiritually reconcile the two.

To be held accountable for the deeds done in the body after death, is the common meaning of the word accountability, but according to the divine acceptation of the term, it means a totally different way. Suppose that the human spirit is to be called to account, after passing through the change called death, for all deeds done in the human body? that there is an eapecial day set spart by the Father for this purpose !- this day has been theologically termed Resurrection Day. the day when the Book of Life shall be opened and sentence pronounced upon every son and daughter of God. But we cannot believe this to be a true picture, or the child of light, but the child of darkness; a ploture that belongs to the things of time and not to eternity. Such a doctrine is as transitory as any of the decting things of your sphere. Nevertheless we believe elderable about my death. I thought I'd come beat in human accountability, but in this sense :

-You are all children of stern, immutable law. Bur rounded you are by this law. You take no step in life that you do not meet it. Turn whereover you will, you are sure to confront it. Now if you make a mis take, law punishes you. She declares that you are accountable to her for every mistake, and must pay the penalty for the same. You may pray for pardon from the time you made the mistake till elernity opens the door to you, and it cannot be given you.

For every not committed, you are held responsible to law, and if that act is in accordance with Divine law-we are not speaking of human law-then joy is the consequence; peace and all the attributes of divine harmony will be given you. It matters not whether it churchen there, for there aint any there. I want my be on the physical or spiritual plane; the law demands folks to know it. They de n't knew it, but I want entire obedience of the buman apirit. If you do not obey the higher promptings of your higher life while ships God in his own way in the spirit world. You, I in the body, believe as you will regret it; you will sorrow in spirit. Your spirit will receive the mark of that mistake.

So it is in physical life. If you make a mistake, or ain against the physical, or body, you are obliged to nay the penalty for it. It matters not whether you They 're the best off. sin ignorantly or knowlugly, the law visits you with the same judgment. You are held accountable to the told your paper went there before I came here to-day. same law through Time and Eternity.

There are also a certain class of fatalists who believe that all things are for the best, or in other words, "Whatever is, is sight." This belief, or theory, when spiritually considered, will bring you fruits of say, when it is applied to humanity—It is then liable the truth. to bring you suffering; for the believer is very ant to lay down his own responsibility, and yield it up to another.

You should ever keep your own responsibilities in created for a purpose. We have a certain part of the great scroll of human life to read, and if we do not attend to it to day, the law of to morrow may demand ing about my body. two-fold of us. If, through ignorance, we bury the it and oblige us to pay the penalty for the mistake.

your own destiny; and when you have learned to do mourning about me. Good by. this, you will see doubtless as your speaker sees, that the All-Wise and Infulte Buirit of Goodness bath ardained that you as well as I, shall fulfill a certain mis sion; that rest is not for the human soul, but action, eternal action is ever attached to the human spirit. You must all work your way up to the mountain of Wisdom. No one can lead you there. No guide gave that which is within the inner temple of your soul, will ever be a safe guide to you. I may return and teach you of the hereafter, but I can only give you bellef, not knowledge; for Knowledge is the child of Experience. I, too, know that I stand on true ground. You cannot, until you too, shall stand where I stand.

I am requested to state, that on Monday afternoon conditions proving favorable. a fair child will give a Poem. That child, I am informed, passed from the parent nest a few years since, to join the angels. Nov. 5.

Thomas Dilloway.

Oh God I I'd give all the world, if I had it, for one day in my own body. What a pity it is that we can see clearer on this aids than we could on the side we have come from, is n't it? Why, I've prayed for annibilation since I come here, for it would be better than this terrible remembrance.-

My name here was Thomas Dilloway. I was born in Liverpool, England. I was married in Kensington at twenty-five years of age. and got into some trouble about three years after marriage. I abandoned my wife, two children, came to this country, tried to find o-day to see if I could u't find it in this way.

What a coward I was, instead of being willing to battle the waves of life, I tried to run away from them, and abandoned my friends-my best friends-in my fruitless attempts to get away. I come here to day to ask my wife and children to forgive me. Could i gain their forgiveness I might learn to be happy,

I lived here in this country nine years, all the while striving to find contentment of mind, but never found it. Two years ago I entered the army with the hope of getting rid of trouble and the body, and I realized that hope; for at the first engagement I was killed. Now I went to war with a view to court death. I went there for nothing eles. I might as well have

here on the earth. Now I are just how wreng I was when here. Perhaps I can evercome some things, and Fatality, Responsibility, and Account- entitie this terrible misery that surrounds me.

I want say one who can to help me meet my family. and if I do n't pay them in the cold of your world. I will in something better. I'll be under no obligations to any one who will aid me, as I will my with interest, and I know I can. Farewell. Nov. S.

Panny Elwell Sanborn.

I hear you are kind to all who come to you. [You.] I have a father and mother in the Confederate States. I wish I could speak with them. [If you will make your wishes known here, we will print them, so that class of intelligences, we are very nearly disposed to your parents, on learning of your desire, may give you an opportunity to speak where they are.]

My mother to at Culpepper. My father, I am not sure where he is, but he is not with my mether. He te Colonel Richard Sanborn, Be has been taken prisoner, but escaped shortly after being taken. A few hours after being taken, he escaped, I think,

When my father loft un, so he did in Gaston, Alaba ma, I was well; now I am well, but not in the body, I wan seventeen years of age. I wan called Panny Elwell Banborn when here.

About three weeks since my mother read something In one of your papers that was found with one of the prisoners who died near there; and she wished if there was truth in it I might come.

I know my father is fighting against you; but to the enlightened age of the world the sine of the father should not be visited upon the child. [We'll do what we can to have your message reach your mother.] And my mether, I know, will send it to my father, with, if I can, to speak with my mother, or my father, or both, as I speak here. Good day, sir.

William S. Grover.

Stranger, may I hope to send a word home to my father and mother? [Yes, you may.] I been dead since the battle of Harrison's Landing. I belonged to the 12th Illinois, Company A. My name was William Grover-William B. Grover.

I had n't a great deal of experience here -- was but ninetcen years old. My felks are taking on conand let them know that I'm alive. Is that right? [Yes.] They think if they could only just get my hody, that they'd be more reconciled to my death; but I recken, take it all round, atranger, that they would n't went me to die, any way. [I think not.]

I lost my body in bettle some time since. New l'm bere, and all right, and this ere world I live in now, is n't what I supposed it would be; nothing like it... nothing like it at all. I know my folks think that their religion teaches them truth; but it do n't amount to twe straws, none of it.

I know, stranger, what I say seems strange and inreverent to your cars, but you 'll be almightly fooled If. when you go to the spirit-world, you expect to find them to. I want them to knew that every one worsuppose; belong to some Church, or something of the sort on the earth, and may not think that I do right in talking as I do here to-day. I tell you what, atrasger. I see felks in the spirit-world who sint tied up to any sort of faith, but do just as well as they can.

Do you send any papers to Peru? [Yes.] I was Well. I miber expect it will find my mother there. I was told that she was stopping there with friends. Now they went know how to take it, seeing so all I've said here to day sounds so pullke me. Well, stranger. I can't come wrapped up in deception, any great joy; but when humanly considered—that is to way, even if my friends do n't know me. I must tell

Oh, about my suffering. I did n't auffer a great deal, although I lay on the battle field after being wounded about three or four hours, as nigh as I can judge. It was pretty hard, while it lasted; but then it charge, for you and I, as are all the human family, are aint like having three or four years of suffering. If you can get out in that time, you're pretty locky, But it 's all over now, so there 's no use in their mourn-

Some one here says we have as much as we can do talents that are ours, by and by the law will discover if we take core of the present as it is. I begin to Oh ye dwellers in mortal, learn to read the book of ing out to see how they can talk with me, instead of Nov. b.

Minnie Wallace.

I can come here. My father cays that dead folks can't come back. My mother says so too. But my teachers in the spirit world say we can, and I know we can come back, too, because here I be.

My name was Minnie Wallace, and I lived in New York city. My father was a merchant there. I have been dead little more than alx weeks. Somebody told my father that I could come back,

but he laughed at it, and said I never could, for I was dead. But I can come back, and I shall tell my fath. er what he was deing all alone yesterday, (Nov. 4th.) then he 'll know I was there, and saw what he was doing, for no one else could tell him this but me. He had my ministers in his pocket, and he took it est and looked at it, and kimed it, and then put it away again. It's an ivorytype, and set in gold, that was to be done for my mother, and she was n't to know anything about it until her birth day came.

Now my father knows nobody was there to see it, but I was there with him. Now I want my father to know that I now what he-was deing yesterday. And he knows-he must know -I can come back, and I want him to find that gentleman what told him I could come, and sak him to take him to some place; where I can come. and I'll tell him more than I can here, and my mother. 100....

Now if my mother reads my letter soon as It is printed, she 'il knew what she 's going to have for a present before her birth-day comes, wont she ? 4100.] do n't care; that 'n the best I could do to let him know it was me that saw what he was doing yesterpeace, but did n't. I've been enabled to come here day. [Can you tell us when your mother's birthday comee?] Yes, elr, I can. Her birth-day comes en the 2nd day of January. Went it be printed before then? [Yes.] They said it would. [How old were you when you died?] Bix years. Good-by, I'll come Nov. 8. again.

> LITTLE THINGS. Hearta good and true have wishes few. In narrow circles bounded; And here that lives on what God gives le Christian hope well founded.

> Breall things are best: grief and unrest To mak and wealth are given, But little things, on little wings Bear humbic souls to heaven i

located with the suicides in the spirit-world—not with the soldiers.

I do n't care to speak at this place of the cause for my leaving my home. It's known thore—that's enough. I only want to know if I can reach my family. If such folks as this one are to be found in Hoy land, I'd like to speak with them. I have been told that you publish a paper that goes to our bome in Kensington. England. [We think it does.] Would it be to much to ask that some one will help me to reach my family. I do not simply, wish to set forgatives of my family. It wish to make other groups right. There is no more that day. Priday I seem to the think it does.] Would it be not to ask that some one will help me to reach my family. It do not simply, wish to set forgativeness of my family, but I wish to make other groups right. There is no me that day. But does to care hear and Battery afternoon my bear deeree to me. It.

I have been chained to earth ever since I left, and

LECTURERS' APPOINTMENTS.

[We don't to keep this List partectly reliable, and is order to do this it is necessary that dipeaters mutify us promptly of their appointments to tecture. Lecture Committees will please inform us of any change in the regular appointments, as published. As we publish the appointments of Lecturers practicually, we hope they will reciprocate by calling the attention of their hearers to the Banner or Lienz.]

Mas. Cons. L. V. Haren will seem in Liceum Hall, Sociot, during Documber. She will receive easis to lecture work seemings in the vicinity of Boston during that month, present address. Boston, care Banner of Light.

Praceit address, Boaton, care Dannero Light
Mas Bornia L. Crarpalt., of New Fork, speaks in Charlesteam, Dec. 18; in Quincy, Dec. 30 and 31. Is at liberty to
engage eleowhere, at convenient distances, after the above,
address immediately as the Banner of Light office. dreet thusbam. Branca will lecture in Portland, Dec in in Charlestown, Doc. 20 and 27. Address, New York User

Mas Addoura A. Overies will speak in Philadelphia, a during Decomber; in Troy, N. I., January. Address, at 815, Lowell, Mass.

Mas. Sarak A. Hearow will speak in Chicopes, during lan-in worcestor, Fab. 7 and 14; in Lowell, during March Address Brandon, Vt.

Maria L., vare of Capt. C. H. Gordon.

Mass Maria L. Bronwitz, trance speaker, will lecture in Lowell during Dec.; in Springfield Mass., during
Jacoury; in Stafford, Ct. during feet. Laddress at Rew Haren, care of Goorge Brokwith. Reference, H. B. Storer,
Betton.

J. M. PERELES Will speak in Bockford, Ill., the first two each month. Address as above.

Mr. A. B. WHITING will make a tour through the Eastern Reace Buxt spring and summer, speaking at Providence, R. L. the Sandays of April. Those destring his services abould address him at once at Aiblen, Mich.

Mas. Hearth of Lockport, N. Y., will speak in Lowell, Mich., the first Sunday in each mosth; in Oilsto, the second do.; in Lephanville, third do.; in Alpine, fourth do. Miss Saman A. Nort will speak in Bridgeport, Conn., in Dec.; in Worcester, Maca., Jan. 3 and 10; in Bridgeport, in March, Address as abore, or Claremont, N. H.

Mas. H. P. Synamus leatures at Jonesville, Mich, elternate Map. Auga M. Mippinancon, Bon 482, Bridgepor Ocul. will lecture in Briffalo, N. Y, in Dec; in Bridge-pert, Coun., Jan and Feb. Intends visiting Vermont in three, and will resolve proposals to become in that State doring the month.

Miss Nation J. Tampin will speak in Chicopet, Mass, during December; in Lowell, during Japuny; in Port, land, Mo., during February; in Worcester, Mass., March 6-Pany Jaura M. and Mas. O. Papura Atlan will speak to

Wanner Ones is focusing in Southern and Control Il-liants and Missouri. Illiandaros will be at South Pena. Itt. Illi January in. He will receive subscriptions for the Ban-

Dr. James Coopen will speak in New Madison, O., Dec.

Man. H. F. M. Baown's present address is Gieveland, O. where she is ongaged to speak for the present. N. S. GENERLEAP, trance speaker, Lowell, will speak in

ISAAC P. GREENIMAS WIII speak in Portland, Me., Dec. to and 37. Will speak in Massachusetts or New Rampshire the month of January, if desired. Address, Exoter Mills or

W. K. Riphay will speak to Willimantic, Dec. 13; in Lit w. B. Fighar will speak to willimantic Dec. 18; in Living River Village, Me., Jan. 8 and 10; in Stockport, N. Y. during February: Address as above, or Snow's Fulla, Mo.

Mas. M. Wolloury will speak in Lester, Ys., Jan. 10; in East Middlebury, Jun. St. Address as above, or Roobestor Vi.

Mus. B. A. Butes, Springfield, Mass., will speak in Wor-Dec. 13, 20 and 27,

F. L. H. Wintis will speak in Troy, N. Y., through Not Address, New York, care Horald of Progress. AUSTEW E. SIMM ME will speak in East Bethel, Vt., on the second Sunday of every month during the coming jear. Address., Woodstock, Vt.

DR. L. R. Cooners will speak in Utica, N. Y., Dec. 13 and 20; in Harrisoura Pa, during January. In agent for the Banner of Light, and also for the sale of late Spiritual and Reform publications.

ORABLES A. HATDER will speak in Oldiows, Me. during OBARGES A. HATDER WILLSPER IN Oldtows, Mc. during fecember; in Taunton, Mas., the two last Sundays in January and the first in February; in Providence, R. I., Jan. 5 and 10; in Ch.-ricetown, Jan. 17; in Surbero'. Feb. 18; in Gharlatown, Feb. 21; in Wordeser, the two first Bundays in March; in Lowell, the two first Bundays in April; in Dover, during Juno. Would like to miffle attangements to speak in Massachutetts the two last Bundays in March.

Mas. A. P. Baows, (formerly Mrs. A. P. Thompson speaks in Danville, Vt., half the time till further notice. GEO. A. PERROS, trance medium, will lecture (if requested so to do) and attend forerals in the vicinity of Lewiston and Auburn. Mo., the coming winter and apring Address Au-

WM. Deuton is desirous to deliver his Geological course of six lectures in any of the towns of New England, or neighlie may be addressed to the care of this office.

ADDRESSES OF LECTURERS AND MEDIUMS.

[Under this heading we shall insert the names and places of residence of Lacturers and Mediums. at the low price of Iwenty-five conts per line for three months. As it takes eight words on an average to complete a line, the advertiser can see to advance how much it will cost to advortise in this department and romit accordingly. When a speaker has an appointment to leature, the notice and address will be published grainifully under head of "Lecturers' Appointmente."1

Da. B. J. Gabours. Pavilion, 57 Tremont street, Boston will answer calls to lanture. Mane Lizzin Dorna's address, Pavilion, 57 Tremont atrect MRs. Launa Overs. Address F. P. Cuppy, Dayton, O.

Miss Rama Handsman, Sth 4th Av. New York. sts-ly-Junuta Lond's address for the present is Warnaw, Sec. Mas. E. A. Kimonson will make engagements for the coming Fall and Winter. Address, Carenovic, K. Y.

Mass Bosts M. Jonwson will enswer calls to lecture. Ad Mas M. U. Tucken will answer calls to lecture. Address Liberty IIII, Conn. 2017—3m

IRA H. Overis speaks upon questions of government Address, Hartford, Conn. W. W. Russkat, magnetic healing medium, Rotland VL will answer calls to lecture. JOHN T. AMOS, magnetic physician and progressive letters, 6 Poari street, Rochestor, N. X., P. O. box 2001.

PARKES BURBANG PRITON, Bouth Malden, Mass. C. Augusta From, itsness speaker, will answer calls to locture and atte of funerals through the West. Address, P. O. drawer 6605, Chicago, Ill.

. Grawer 6005, Unicago, an.
Miss Lizgiz M. A. Gazzar, inspirational speaker, care of
mass Lawrence, Gloveland, U. Will speak week evenings
and allend funerals.

oct8—4m and attend pinerals.

Mas. Julia L. Baows, trance speaker, will make engage monts for the coming fall and winter in the West. Address Prophetstown lilinois. Will answer calls to attend for erela

Mrs. Marria Ranson, trance speaker. Adorres J. C. Howard, Hilwaukee, Wis. BU17-6# Miss L.T. Whitzink will answer calls to locture on Health and Dress Rolling, in Wisconsin and Illinois. Address, Whitewater, Walworth Co., Wis.

Mas. Baran A. Brunns, formerly Miss Sarah A. Magoos Vanco speakor, will snewar calls to lecture. Address. No. 87 Spring street, E. Cambridge, Mass. dec5—3m*

pring street, E. Usmoridge, mass.

D. H. Hantifron, Lewiston, Me., (twenty years a practical threndologist,) loctures now on the science of Marimony, or Associated Comp. phrenologist,) Iconores the laws of compatibility. Ms. and Mss, H. M. Menens, Rimirs, N. T. core of Wro B. Hatch.

H. B. Szozza, inspirational speaker. No. 4 Warren stro-oston, or for the present, Foxboro', Mass. not?—1 Budion Turres will receive calls to locus's, after the lat f December. Address, Berlin Heights, Ohio. oct81—†

Benjamie Topo, Janosville, Wis., care of A. C. Slows. J. S. LOVELAND. Will snewer calls to lecture. Address the present, Williamstate, Conn. apli-f-Lxc Milliam. Wereness. LEO MILLER, Worcester, Mass.

REV. ADER BALLOU, lecturer, Hopedale, Mass. apli-f L. Jun Parma's address is Cincinnati, Ohio. apl1-W. F. JAMIRSON, trance speaker, Pay Paw, Mich. apll-A. B. WHITEMS, Irance speaker, Albion, Mich, apli-MIRE MARY A. TROMAS, Cincinnati, Ohio,

Meb Books.

THE SPIRIT MINSTERL: Collection of Hruns are Music for the use of Spiritu-A situs in titler Circles and Public Meetings. By J. B. PACKARD and J. B. L. VALABU.

To show how beautifully the Hymns and Musicare adapted to the Spiritualistal worship, we give the following Index of Tunes:

of Tunes:

After life's eventful mision; Angel Footsteps; Arnon; Assembled at the closing bour; Assurance; Awake the soog theigrave to carth; Baisrma; Besuty of the Epiritand; Batter Land; Bitte; Bayliton; Brattle Street; Cambridge; Orde; Come ye discontine; Gotwantion; Dayla breasing; Dream Land; Eden of love; Edinburg; Emmons; Evening; Fairest blussom, thou art fading; Falth, hope and love; Fairout blussom, thou art fading; Falth, hope and love; Failowship; Forget not, the loved; for the right; Freedom; Friendship; done home; Greenville; Guardian; Hesron; Hedron; Hedron; Hope; How shall; know thee; I can see those forme familian; I'm a pligrim; I'm but a pilgrim here; In the land where I am going; I saw thy form in youthful prime; Jersey; Jerusalem; Joyfully; Joyf doring Decomber; in Troy, N. I., January. Address, and Mass.

Mas. Sarak A. Hourou will speak in Chicopes, during fan; in Wurcester, Feb. 7 and 14; in Lowell, during March Address Brandon, Vt.

Mas. M. S. Towneamp's address for the present is Bridgewater, Vt.

Mas. M. S. Towneamp's address for the present is Bridgewater, Vt.

Mas. Emm's Hourous will lecture in Taunton, Mass., and
flore in Worcester, Mass., Jan 17, 28 and 31; in Bangor, Mefrom Feb 7 to July St. Address as above, or East Stoughton, Mass.

Mass. Mark M. Wood will speak in Somers. Ch., the third
and fourth Sundays in January; in Banford, the month of
April. Address. West Killingly, Cens. She will make herfall and winter ongagements immediately.

Mag. Laters Defoces Gordon will speak in Bangor, Mafall and winter ongagements immediately.

Mag. Laters Defoces Gordon will speak in Bangor, Maring December; in uld Twen and Bridley, furing January and February. Address as above, or at Providunce, it. I., care of Ogaph. C. H. Gordon.

Mass Markha L. Browners, trance speaker, will lecture in Lowell, during Boc.; in Springfield Mass., during in Edward, Ch.; during fob. Address in New Hasland and the Complete of the Comple

PB . - ADAMITE MAN : Till Biory of the Human Race, from \$5,000 to 100,000 years ago. By GRIPPIN Las, of Telas.

Adam not the first man; Men built cities in Asia thirty-fire thomand years ago; Lute Burke and the credibity of listory; The Fave of Genius; the New York Tribune and Leonard Borner on Rgystian P ter; 18,504 years old; How we know that the Egyptians made Pettery 7,000 years before Adam's date; The Attaalan Well berings of the French Engineers in the Egyptian Delis; Discovery of the colossal status of Rhampses 11, and what followed it; Rymenius and the Chaldesn Chronology, stretching back 35,000 years; Chinese Eings 18,000 years ago; Pu-An-En, the original Chinaman, created 120,600 years ago; INTESPROTURES

Price, \$1 95; postage, 20 cents. For sale at this office. March 28

AN EYE-OPENER.

CECOND EDITION. "Citation par Pigault." Le Brun, D Deubts of Infidels, embodying Thirsy important Questions to the Clory. Also, forty close Questions to the Doctors of Divinity. By Zera.

CONTENTS: '

Prehace; introduction: The Old Testament; The Bible and other Sacred Souks: The New Testament; History and the Bible; Biblical Controllections; On the Prophets; Pagan Mythology; Creation of the Warld; Joses Christ; Miracias; Papery; The Priestacod; Dr. Power's Sermon Criticised; The Obristian and the Heathon; Effects of Balleving the Bible Sulemen's Bongs. PART II.

Doubts of Infidals | Questions of Sopa to the Doctors of Divinity; Letter to the Clergy; Scripture Narratires—The Trace-Fote with Salan; The Mystical Craft; John Calvin; The Passage in Jusephus; Wesley's Letter, published in Helberingson's Trial. (From the Life of the Rev. John Wesley, published in 1792.)

Parce, 40 cents; postage, 8 cents. For sale at this flos.

THE HIBROPHANT:

OR GERAMINOS FROM THE PAST. Being an Exposition of Biblical Astronomy, and the Symbolism and Mysteries on which were latituded all Angusty, Exetutions and Secret Boonsersa. Also and expirate that the Dark Bayings and Allegories which shound to the Pagan. Jewish, and Ohristian Bibles. Also, the Real Senso of the Durtman and Observances of the Modern Christian Guurches. By G. O. Brewary, Newark, N. J.

Brewark. Nowark. N. J.

Without making any pretence to literary talout, I have in
the following pages attentified to gather and arrange the
fragmentary sensities of a world wide system of worship and
belief, which has been perpetuated under different names in
the various systems of religion, and continues to give laws
to the modern Christian as well as the Pagen world.

Price, 76 conts; postage, 12 cents. For sale at this

DRS. TRAC'. AND JACKSON'S "Pathology of the Reproductive Organs."

"Pailology of the Reproductive Organs."

"Failology of the Reproductive Organs."

"I like is really a scientific work of great practical value all tuber works on the subjected decreased in this volume, that have fallen under our observation, are addressed mainty to a pruriest taste, and are positively pernicted."—Chicago Probusa. "This volume is full of scientific information of incalculable bonefit in the cure of the most complete, the most sensible and the most valuable work of its kind yet published.—"The New Forker, "It offers work of its kind yet published.—"The New Forker, "It offers and of true complete, the most sensible and the most valuable work of its kind yet published.—"The New Forker, "It offers and of true complicating their efficience by fessering to quark doctors, and empirical treatment."—Boston Journal. "It is the only work to existence containing directions which will positively ourse that distrest ing disease tormed apermaterrhous, and other sexual diseases a high cause so much misery to the human family."—Boston Express.

Prica, \$4: postage, 37 conts. For sale at this office.

Aug. 3.

JUST PUBLISHED-A PAMPHLET ENTITLED "The Gospel of Harmony."

BY MRS E. GOODRICH WILLARD, in which are solved Tan Minygains of the Houses Savan, the Tainty, and the Location of Datty, illustrated with a place. THE DUAL UNITY OF THE UNIVERSE;

Or, the True Relation of the Male and Female, is also plainly chacidated. present y encounter.

The second chapter coptains a "Reply to Map"s Lowe
frants of operator of Woman's cause treatment of his
samme and outcome fluter." to which is added

"TME MPHERRE OF WOMAN,"

Showing her true position in the world, according to the For sale at this office. Price, 80 cente; postage free.

SCENES IN THE SPIRIT-WOBLD: OR LINE IN THE SPURRES. Dr Hupson Turre, the Spirit halds the same relation to spritton things had Man holds to physical nature. Death cappa the decr. and admits the freed spirit into a new and giorious realm of bappiness, bound in cloth, 50 cents. Puriage free. Fer Aug. 10.

A DISSERTATION ON THE EVIDENCES OF DIVINE INSPIRATION.

BY DATUS Excless.

The fetters that bind the body of the slave fall off at death, and leave him free; but the immortal mind, chalced to a sectarism creed, bugging its own chains, is in a more hopeless boodage than the poor african. Death does not remove the fetters from the mind; it takes many long years in the spirit-land to free the soul from its degrating influence.

Frice, 25 cents. Postage free. For each at this office.

Aug. 26.

THE EMPIRE OF THE MOTHER

... OTAB THE CHARACTER AND DESTINY OF THE BACE. BY ERNRY O. WEIGHT,

Author of "Marriage and Parentage," "The Unwelcome Uhild." "A Else for a Blow," "The Reif-Abuega tionist, or Earth's True Eing and Que The Health of Woman-the Hope of the Forid.

The Health of Woman—the Hope of the Fords.

In considering Man and his Destiny, I view him in three istates: (1) in that which interfeces between conception and birth; which I call his premater state; (2) in that which intervenes between his birth and the death of his body; which I call his post-main! state; (3) and in that which begins at the death of the body and never such, which I call his disembodied state; or, his if we within the writ.

Price, cloth, 30 coute; paper, 35 coute; postage, 8 couts for cloth, 4 couts for paper. For sale at this office. If Sept. 12.

TWELVE MESSAGES

TWF:LVE; NI HESSATE.

BOM the spirit of Joss Quinor Adams, through Joseph
D. Billes, medium, to Joriah Brigham, of Quinoy.
This volume is embellished with incommite engravings of the handwriting of John Quinoy Adams, Adiga?! Adams George Washington, Alexander Samilton, Richard Heory Lee, Stephen Bopkins, Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Adams, Lavaler, Malancthen Columbus, Oromwell Jackson, and others, written through the hand of the medium.
It is a large cotact volume, of 459 pages, pristed in large, clear type, on slout paper, and substantially bound. It is perhaps, the most elaborate work Modern Bylritualism has called each

perhaps the most elaborate work Modern Byritumium am-called out. Prica, cloth, \$1,50; fal gill, \$3, Postage 85 cents, For Feb. 35,

DIVINE BRVELATIONS, A GOL

THE PRINCIPLES OF NATURE,

· VOICE TO MANEIND.

BY ANDREW JACKBOR DAVIS. BPIRIT SONG.

The seduce of the Raymantons is laked on good paper,
wall printed, and in excellent blading, with a family record allowed. This large volume, royal extern, 200 pp.
BOOTHE Price in conta. Including possage. Usual
School to the Trade. For sale at this office.

The So. Postage, 50 cents. For sale at this office.

The So.

Met Books.

THIND EDITION.

First Volume of the Arcana of Nature. Second Volume of the Arcana of Nature. BT HUDBON TUTTLE, Carefully revised and corrected DONTENTS.

PART L. ORAFTER I. A General Sorrey of Matter.—
Obapiter II. The Origin of the Worlda.—Chapter III.
The Theorigin of the Worlda.—Chapter III.
The Theory of the Urigin of the Worlda.—Chapter IV.
Illistory of the Parth, from the Gaseous Gosta to
the Cambran.—Part II. Chapter V. Life and Organization.—Chapter VI. Plan of Organiz Beings.—Chapter VII.
Inducate of Conditiona.—Chapter VIII. Dawn of Life.—
Ohapter IX. The Old Bed Sandstons Beros.—
Ohapter XI. Garboniferous or Goal Formation.—Chapter XIII.
Permian and Tries Perioda.—Chapter XIII. Culties;
Lilian; Wealdon.—Chapter XIV. The Crutaceous or Chait
Period.—Chapter XV. The Teritary.—Chapter XVII. A
Chapter of Informace. Chapter XVIII. Grigin of Man.—
Fart III. Chapter XVIII. The fluman Brain.—Chapter
XIX. Structors and Functions of the Brain and Narrouse
Byssem, Studied with reference to the Origin of Thought.— XIX. Structure and Functions of the Brain and Norvous Bystem, Studied with reference to the Origin of Thought.—
Ohapter XX. The Source of Thought Studied from a Pale lose/phical Standpoint Chapter XXI. Retrospect of the Theory of Development, as herein salvanced; Conclusions; Facts followed from their Source to their Legiumate Results.—Appendix. An Explanation of some of the Laws Natural of their Effects, &c. Prico. \$1. Postago, 18 conta. For sale at this Office.

THE WILDFIRE CLUB. By Emma Hardinge.

CONTESTS: The Princese: A Vision of Royally in the Spheres.
The Monomantse, or the Spirit Brids.
The Hausted Grange, or The Last Tenant: Being an Assount of the Life and Times of Mrs. Hannah Morrison sometimes styled the Witch of Bookwood.

Life: A Fragment. Margaret Infelix, or a Marrative concerning a Hauntee

Man,
The Improvisatore, or Torn Leaves from Life History,
The Wisch of Lowenthal.
The Phantom Mother, or The Story of a Reciuse.
Haunted Houses. No. 1: The Story of a Reciuse.
Haunted Houses. No. 2: The Banford Ghoat.
Obristmas Stories. No. 1: The Stranger Guest—An Incldent founded on Fact.
Obristmas Stories. No. 3: Faith; or, Mary Macdonald.
The Wildfire Olub: A Tale founded on Fact.
Note. "Children and fools speak the Truth."
Price, 31. Poetage, 30 couts. For sale at this office.

Price, \$1. Postago, 20 cours. For sale at this office. let. 18. EVERY ONE'S BOOK !

A New Book by Andrew Jackson Davis. THE HARBINGER OF HEALTH

CONTAINING Medical Prescriptions for the Human J Mind and Body. By Apparar Jaceson Davis.

How to repel disease, regain boolis, live as one ought sat disease of every conceivable hind, recuperate the ener gies, recruit the worn and exhausted system, go through the world with the least wear and lear and in the truce ditions of Asymony—this is what is distinctly laught in this rolume, both by prescriptions and principles.

There are to be found more than

300 Prescriptions for more than 100 forms of Discase.

Buch a mass of information, toming through such a source makes this book one of finds-rribable Value for Family Steferouse, and is ought to be found in every bousehold in the land.

outenous in see taus.

A handsown 19mo, of \$82 pp. Price \$3,25; postage, file.

For sale at this office. ANSWERS TO

EVER-RECURBING QUESTIONS TROM THE PPOPLE. A Sequel to the Penetralia. By

A Ambanw Jaccson Davis.

From a list of several hundred laterregatories proposed to the author, those of the most permanent laterest and highest value have been carefully selected, and the result is the prosent volume, comprising well-considered and intelligent Replics to more than 200 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

"Asswars to Sysk-Recursive Questions" may therefore be soccated as at least a partial, and up to this time the fullest possible statement, of the sec the world has made of the author—the service demanded of him.

The friends of Progressive Ideas will find this work one of

the most comprehensive and useful volumes they have in-seed. It invites the perusal not buly of these vicely inter-exted in the topics discussed, but of all persons capable of putting a question. The book seminaces a wide range of surjects. An examination of this work will reveal the clearness of style and vigor of rethod characterizing the Banlies.

One Volume, 426 pages, 19me.

Price, \$1 25. Pustage, 17 cents. For sale at this office,
Oct. 25.

DEALINGS WITH THE DEAD! THE Burnsh Soul; its Migrations and its Transmigra-tions. Sr P. S. Ramboles. "What is here written is truth, therefore it cannot die."-

Pes. "I bave found it! This night have I read the Mystic Berolls. The Grand Secret of the Adultande revealed, it is mine! Alone I delved for it, alone I have bound it. Now lot the world laugh! I am immortal!"—P. B. Ran-

Some men are daily dying; some die ere they have learned how to live; and some find their truest account in revealing the mysteries of both life and dath—even while they them-solves periab in the act of revelation, as is most wonderfully alse I simost seems to be the case with the penman of what

HEBELLION. BY MORACE M. DETRICE. A. M.

BY HORACE B. DEESER. A. M.

THE BATTLE EECOED is the most valuable work of reference issued since the beginning of the Robellon—all the important events of the Robellion in 1860, 1861 and 1862, navel, military, civil and legislative are here recorded with their dates, diphabetically, so that the date of the occurrence of any event may be secretained in a moment by reference to the letter of the alphabet moder which it would naturally be classed. Not only can the dates of Battles and Shirmlahoe be thus easily accretained, but also those of all Military and Navnt Blovemente,

The Occupation or Ecocuation of Important localities, The Capture of Vessele by Privateers, The Parsage of Important War, Acts by Congres The Secession of the different Blates, The holding of Conventions, de.

The work is invaluable to Editore, Anthore, Historians, Writere, and to all who are interested in the Rebellion, or who have possession in conversing or writing to make reference to the Oslv of any eyest. One vol. cotare, 30 pp. Price, 25 certs per single copy 217 per hundred. Postage, 2 cents. For sale at this office

"I STILL LIVE."

A PORM FOR THE TIMES, BY MISS A. W. SPRAGUE. THE above is the title of a beautiful PORM, by Mins System, and is the last written by her which has been published in namphles form. It makes a volume of #2 pages, and was published by the learned author, just before her departure for the better land. The Poem's dedicated to the brave and loyal hearts offering their lives as the shrine of sale at this office. Price, 7 cents; postage, 2 cents.

Reb Books.

NOW READY!

OR, the Philacophy of Spiritual Existence, and of the spirit-World ar Honora Torres. Heren, the home of the immerial spirit, leaving teach and sustained by natural

Laws. The publishers of this interesting and valuable work take pleasure in aurouncing to their friends and patrons and the world, that the second volume is now ready for delivery. GONTENTS.

Goria, that the second release is now ready for delivery.

Ghartar I. Evidences of Man's Immortality drawn from History.—Spiritualism of the Nationa. Univarity of the Beild' is in future Existence; Teachings of Nature; When was the Problem solved? Records of the Hindows; Their sacred Books! Ut the Hobrews. Assatice, Bermits, power of fjeris, Persian and Chaldean Hell's; Ancient Rages; Greek s; Puete; Hested; Mythology; The Middle Prasage; Epimenides of Greta; Cassandrs, Frincess of Troy; The Solution.

Ghapter 2: Proofs of Immortality drawn from History conclured. The Roman Bityle; Crackes of Delphi; Selection of Pythis; Dedonan tiracles; Strutte Ciracies; Tythagonas; Historines; Boorstes; Hist Teachings; Flathorines; Boorstes; Hist Charch Esthers; Witchersk; The Solution of the Prublem by the Present Age; A new Argument drawn from the Nature of the Human Spirit.

Chapter 2: Evidence of Man's Immortality delived from

Argument drawn from the Nature of the Illumen Spirit.
Chapter S. Evidence of Manu's immurcelity derived from
Modern Spirituation. The Method by which so propose to
make our Revelations preditive; Proofe: Maving of Tables
and other producelible Objectic; Intelligence manifested;
Lapinco's Problem of Probabilities; The Chain of Argumonts, Objections, and Theories considered:—1. Arg. Spirit
Manifestations the Work of Saten? 2. Of Kvi Spirits
2. Are they provided by detached vitalized Steatrefly? 4.
Ry Of Surro? 5. Sp. Despritor? Py Italiaciantion? Identification of a Spirit. Identifies the Individuality of all othets; Varied Forms of Communication; Object of; Our Evidence becomes positive.

fination of a Spiriti. -Identifica the Individuality of all others; Yarled Forms of Communication; Object of; Our Kvidence becomes positive.

Charter 4. The Objects of Modern Spiritualism. Position of Obristianity; Jewish Religion: Of Christianity Residuality. Residuality is the State of the World; Impossibility of believing what is contradic very to Reason; Toherance; The Combat between the Conservative and the Bearmer; Primary Object of Spiritualism; Mistaken Lidea; Shiritual Belugs the true Philosopher's Stone; Warting Man of Danger, discovering Treasure, detecting Critic; The Truth Declared; The True Object.

Unapter 5. Consideration of Spiritual Phenomena, and their distinction from such as are not Spiritual, but dependent on Similar Laws. Introductory; Dicision of the Subject:—1. Mesmerism; 3. Sommsmulism; 3. Hattechalions; 4. Aparitions; 5. Dreasur; 6. Influence of the Medium; 7. Influence of Conditions; 8. Position and Intelligence of the Communicating Spirit.

Chapter 6. Space Ether. Space: Incomprehensibility of Distance; Of Minuteness; "Air of Heaven;" Conjectures of the Indian Philosophers; Of the Ionian School; Of Pytiagoras; of Empodecies; Modern Spaculation and Demonstration; Other's Proof; Harachel's Bastement; Limited Transparancy of Space; Retardation of Comets; Planetary Motions; the Research

stration; Olucie Proof: Hurschel's Bastement; Limited Transparency of Space; Retardation of Comets; Planetary Mutions; 19: Space Ether.
Chapter 7. Philosophy of the Imponderable Agents in their Relation to Spirit. Libert—lis Velocity; Racou's Conjecture verified; Analysis of; Philosophy of Culors; The Undulatory Theory; Length of Waves; Collision of Waves; Newtonian Hypothesis; Proofs of the Wave Theory; Aguments against the Theory of Transmission; Objectious consistence. Bear .-- Analysis of Bolar; Ite Relations to Light; Refers-

Hear.—Analysis of Bolar; Its Rolations to Light; Referable to a common Cause.
Chapter 3. Philosophy of the Imponderable Agouts in their Relations to Spirit, concluded. General Compileration of the Sular Spectrum; Electricity—Ins Source; Comillion of an Electricity; Relations to the other Impunderable Agents. Magrating—Its Relations to the other Impunderable Agents. Magrating—Its Relations and Functions; Op Force; Remys Agents, Retchembech's Investigations; Rew Examined; Crysis, Magnets, and Minerals, in their Odio Resulten; Certappondence of the Magnetian of the Rattin and of Man; Difference from Light, Heat, Electricity, Magnetism; Proposed Classification.

den. Chapters. The Imponderable Agents as manifested in Living Beinga Aune; Pulaning Hearis; Light; Heat; Electricity; Maguellam; Zaether in the Relations to hift and Inorganic Nature; Electrical Pinbon; Ganeral Consider-

Electricity; Bagitotian; Zechar in the Relations to Life and inorganic Mature; Electrical Pinbos; General Considerations.

Chapter 10. Spiritual Electrical Pinbos; General Considerations.

Chapter 10. Spiritual Electrical Pinbos; General Considerations in General Considerations.

Phosphorus applied to; Infanto variety of Batter; Line of Heateration between the impunderable Agents and Spiritual Elements, their Character and Functions.

Chapter 11. Animal Magnesism. (Los hism.) its Philosophy, Laver Application and Relation to Spiritualism; Sympathy; Ilinetrations of; Animals can induce Animals; Man can induce Man; Animals can induce Man; Man can induce Man; Animals can induce Man; Man can induce Man; Animals can induce Man; Man can induce of Objections; Heferable to Zectlier, (nerve area;) Animal Magnesism; Proofs; Impressibility of the Brain; Psychometry; Ita Laws; Doctrine of Spiritualism; Body and Mind mould each other; Psy. homotry; Ita Relations to Animal Magnesism. Estimate of the Number of Susceptible Perceptions; How known; Choice of Tests; Application to the Releases.

Chapter 12. Animal Magnesism, its Philosophy, Laws, Application, and Relation to Spiritualism. Chirreyance the Harbinger of the next State; Incomprehensibility of Mind; Albid can become independent of the Body; Its Six States; I. Activity and Repose; S. Impressible State; S. Magnetie; Explanation of Impressibility; One Mind can cantrol another; Philosophy of such Control; Ilinetration; Spirit Intercourse through Impressibility; Inc Mindiguter, Stock Spiritual; Description and Historice; Physical Manifestations, how produced; By what Clease of Spiritus; Spectral Apparations, how produced; By what Clease of Spiritus; Spectral Apparations, how produced; By what Clease of Spiritus; Spectral Apparations, how produced; By what Clease of Spiritus; Spectral Apparations, how produced; By what Clease of Spiritus; Spectral Apparations, how produced; By what Clease of Spiritus; Spectral Apparations.

Citapter 13. Philosophy of Change and Death. Wanders of Change; Am Araban Fablu; Cycle of Organic Forme; Cause of Change in the Universe. Chapter 14. Philusophy of Change and Death concluded. A Chapter of Change and Death concluded. A Clairroyant Revelation; A Drath-bed Scene; Parting of Spirit and Body; Spiritual Experience; What they say of the

alse! simpost some to be the case with the perman of what is berein follows.

The criterion of the value of a man or woman is the kind and amount of good they do or have done. The standard whereby to judge a thinker, consists in the mental treasures which during life they been up for the use and benefit of the age that is, and those which are to be, when the fitful fever of their own serrowful lives shall be ended, and they have taken away to begin is atom reality their dealings with the Good.—Parrace.

Price Taconia Parrace.

By that and Hody: Spirit and Hody:

of their own sorrowful lives shall be ended, and they have leased away to begin in sieru rashly their dealings with the Good.—Panyaor.

Price, 73 couls. Postage, 15 cents. For sale at this effoce.

A BOOK FOR MEN AND WOMEN!

LEGALIZED PROSTITUTION;

OR. Marriago as It ha and Marriago as it Bhould be, philotop cuity of Elersach Spirits communicating with Earth; Lower Spirits can more readily do so; Why? The doom of the Sui-cide: Hearen and Hell; Conditions of Mind, and on Parth an much as in in the Spheroe; Life of a True Philosopher.

Published by WILLIAM WHITE & CO., 158 Washington street, Boston. Price, \$1; postage, 18 cents. The usual discount made to the trade. For eals at this office. May 33

SOUL AFFIRETY, BY A. B. CHILD, M. D. FIGHIS BOOK breaks through the darkness and affiction of earthly alliances, and cells each and every one who his and her own other half is, it transcends the tangle and the wrangle of Free-Louism that falls with falling matter, and tells what Spiritual Love is, that shall grow brighter and

This book is warm with the author's life and establishing. It contains terms, bold, or ginel, startling thoughts it will be a solute to the afflicted and downtradden of earth Price, 15 cents. Postage, 1 cent. For sale at this office.

ABC OF LIFE.

BY A. B. OHILD, M. D. This book, of three hundred Apherisms, on thirty-six print ed pages, contains more valuable matter than is ordinarily found in hundreds of printed pages of popular reading mat-ter. The work is a rich treat is all thinking minds. Price 25 cents. For sale at this office.

THE NEW BELIGION;
THE NEW BELIGION;
TWO DISCOURSES, delivered to the first Congregation of the New Catholic Church, in the city of New York, October 18th and 19th, 1882. By the Pasior, Rev. EDWARD BOWMAN FARLAND.

Price, 18 cents. For sale at this office.

Dea.'s THE RELIGIOUS DEMANDS OF THE AGE:
Collected Works of Theodore Parker. By Frances Fower
Cobbe. Price, 26 cents; postage, 3 cents for sale at this
cifice. Mediums in Boston.

DR. MAIN'S HEALTH INSTITUTE,

A T NO. 1 DAVIS STREET, IS NOW OPEN AS DOISHOUTE TO the encountry transport of discasse of every class, under Dr. Mater's personal supervision.

Fatients will be attended at their homes as berstofors, those desiring buard at the Institute, will please send notice or these days in advance, that rooms may be prepared.

for (nem, office HOULS from 0 a. M. 10 5 F. M. Those requesting examinations by letter, will plants on block of bate, a cetura postage stamp, and the

address plainly written, and state sex and age. Medicines carefully pushed and seal by Express.

A liberal discount made to the trade. If July \$1.

MRS. A. C. IATHAM.

MADERIC AND CLARRYOVART PHYRIOIAE,

293 Washington Mercet, Boston.

TRRATMENT of Bone, Mind, and Brists, ambracing the
Laying on of liender Disgousts of Discost; Advice; Remedica; Delineation of Character; Description of Intarioe Govelopment, Surroundings, I atent Fowers, etc., etc.

Mas L. has ind remarkable success in the communication of a Fital Magnetics of Life Substance, under the effect of which as Internation of Recovery of Beatth is Sure, while it heals the Body, it also energizes and expends the Mind, Isatening by many years the juscession of thuse flupertur Powers that its buried within.

MRS. A. C. IATHAM.

April 25.

MRS. J. S. FORREST.

PRACTICAL MIGNETIC AND CLAURYOYANT PHYSICAN, ATTAINITY AND CHAIRMANA PRINTERS AND THE BEACH AND CHAIRMAN AND THE BEACH AND CHAIRMAN AND CHAIR

MES. T. H. PEABODY, CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN.

(Auccessor to Mrs. M. d. Pinn.) No. ISS COURT STERET. BOSTON.

CLAIRYOTANT PHYSICIAN, has removed to No. 5 Pine affect, where she continues to heat the sirk by laying on of hands, as spirit physicians control her. The sick can be cured. Mirecles are Loing wrought through her daily. She is continually benefiting sour ring humanity. Example, stipps free by person; by lock of hair, \$1. Pierse give her scall and see for yourselves, and you will be well said for your trot bio. All madicines furnished by her, if Nov.28.

MRS. H. P. OSBORN. INDEPENDENT OLAHIYOYANT AND PSYCHOMETRICO MEDIUM, will examine and procedure for diseases, attend to busine as matters, etc., etc. At home from 6 to 19 in the mergons, (Supringe are pied) Terms—for one as no hoar. Public Clicks Thursday arenings at 1 o'clock. Admittance, loconts.

No. 104 Buaway Arabys, corner of Pembroka Sirett.

Simple Montage Corner of Contract Nov. 28.

MES. M. A. PEARSON.

TERM MF DIUM, 631 Washington street, its controlled un-conceivable) to delineate character and identify occur-ed friends. Hours from 8 to 13 and 2 to 3. Public Cincles Bonday evenings.—— 429 Nov. 22. od felevis. Hope from 8 to 19 and 2 to 0.

Public Creats Bunday evenings. — 4 so Nov. 28.

DR. WILLIAM B. WHIPE.

CYMPATHETIC CLARICOYANT, MAGNETIC, AND ELECTORISTIC CLARICOYANT, MAGNETIC, AND ELECTORISTIC CLARICOYANT, MAGNETIC, AND ELECTORISTIC CLARICOYANT, MAGNETIC, AND ELECTORISTIC CLARICOPACH PLACE (leading from South Bonnet strick) Hoston. Claric Republic Committee of the South Bonnet strick) Hoston. Claric Republic Republic Committee of the South Bonnet strick) Hoston. Claric Republic Committee of the South Bonnet strick) Hoston. Claricology and South Bonnet Strick Stric

MEET. I R. LIEFTLE,
THE well known CLAIRWITART PRIPAGAT and Ther Matures, may be consided at No. 13 Kens acree, in few
drops from Wathlugton acreed.) Office hours, b to 12 and
from \$ to 5. Terms, \$1 each person. Small No. 7. MUS. N. J. WILLIS,

MRs. D K. LITTLE,

LAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN, TRANSE SPEAKER AND WRITING MEDIUM, No. 24 1-2 Winter Street, Loston, 16. MRS. KIRKHAM. TERT AND PERSONATING MENTUM. Hours from 10 to 12 and 1 to 6. 140 Court acres. 8mº Oct at

MUN. T. H. PEABODY, CLASSIVOYANT PHYSICIAN, at home from a to 9 o'clock r. =., No. 15 Davis street, Boston. If June 27.

M its. M. W. HERRICE, Clairroyant and Trance Medium at No. 13 Diz Piace, (emposite Harrard etrect) Beston, Hours from the 12 and 2 to 6. Wednesdays excepted. Jly. 11. MARS. W. BROWN, M. D., CLAIRVOYANT AND BIAGNETIC PHYSICIAN, office If Die Piece, Boston

SOUL READING.

OR PSYCHOMETRICAL DELINEATION OF CHARACTER, Ith. A. B. SPYBRANGE would respectfully announced to the public that these who wish, and will visit her in second, or send their successible or lock of hair, she will give an a cureta description of shell leading traits of characteristics. actor and jeculiarities of disposition; marked charges in east and future life; physical disease with pro-cription therefor; what lundress they are best adapted to pursue in order to be successful; the physical and mental adaptation of those intending marriage, and litute to the inharmonious-ly married, whereby they can restore or perpetuate their former loss.

ormer love. Boo will give instructions for self-improvement, by telling what facilities should be restrained, and what cultivated.
Seven years' experience warrants Mrs. 8. In earling that
abe can do what she advertises without fell, as hundreds are
willing to toatify. Basplies are particularly juvited to in-

Trestigate.

Everything of a private character first expression about. For written Delineation of Character, \$1.00; Verbal of cents. Address. Mills, A. B. HEVERANCE,

July 25. If Whitewater, Walworth Co., Wisconsin. DEBIEL W. STEWART. DIAIRVOYANT, MACHETIC AND STMPATHETIC PHYSICIAN,

IT AS permanently located in Chicago, Ill., No. 11 Ma-source Tampia, Dearborn street.

Dr. 8. will answer all communications by latter appor-lating to diseases, by simply having the true name of the person. Personal examination without treatment, So cents; by letter, \$1. P. O. draw No. 0498. 188 Nov. 28.

J. R. NEWTON, M. D. TEFFCE practice in Washington, D. O., 18th street, between IT E and P, from December Brat. If Dec. 6.

A MAN OF A THOUSAND.

A CONSUMPTIVE CURED.

DR. H. JAMEN, a Retired Physician of great emissence discovered while in the East indice, a certain cure for Concumption, Acthon, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colda, and General Debility. The remark was discovered by him when his coly child a daughter, was given up to dis. His child was evend, and is now stirre and well. Desirous of benefiting his fellow mortals, he will send to those who wich it the recipe, containing full directions for making, and successfully using, this remedy, free, on receipt of their names, with two stamps to making full directions for making, and successfully using, this federe noi is encousted bold of and dissipate. Right arrests, jecreichnes, irritation of the nerves, fallure of momenty, and point in the lungs, core through the containing away of the muscles.

The witter will please at the stomach, insolide of the bounds, wasting away of the muscles.

Such the wasting away of the muscles.

Such the state advertisement in. Address.

GRADDOCK & CO.

June \$1. 17 The CALB STAND. - A CONSUMPTIVE CURED ...

AT THE OLD STAND. NO. 654 Washer: on street, may be procured every variety of pure and fresh Medicinal Roots, Berte, Olfs, Extracts, Pate and Popular Medicines, together with all acules usuali. ound in ear Drug Sture. A liber i discount made to the Trade, Physicians, Claire A liber of discount mane to the again voyants, and those who buy to sell again OUTAYIUS EINO,

BEAUTIPUL WOMEN. WILL warrant to any person using my Pinyle Sandu-Se, a basetiful complexion. It will remove Tax, Fanan-Les. Pinyses, Monensy, &c., in from one to four weeks, im-parting is the sein a maniful which bland appearance, Price, 28 per package, Addisen Da. J. B. GUODNUW/F, O. Box 184, her Belford, Mass., enclosing \$1 and stamp. Nov. \$1.

W Washington etreet, entrance on Common street besten, Mass. May 86. DR. J. T. GILMAN PIKE.

Hancock House, Court Square, BOSTON.

Children's Department.

EDITED BY MRS. LOVE M. WILLIS.

"We think not that we daily see
About our hearths, angels that are to be,
sir may be if they will, and we prepare
Their souls and ours to meet in happy air."
[Lucen liver.

HOW MUCH LOVE HAVE IT

" I love the birds, I love the flowers. And every living thing: The trees, the grass, the insect, too, With bright and shining wing.

I love the clouds and bright, bright sky. I love the pretty star. I love the moon and glorious ann.

That send their light so far." 'T was thus that little Flora May Hang at her cottage door: Her face so glad, her smile so sweet,

You loved her more and more. Just then a little weary girl Came in the open gate; Her dress was torn, her hands were solled. Her shoes half off her feet.

She asked a little piece of bread, For she was tired, she said; She had no kind and loving friends-Her mother, too, was dead.

Now Flora May, who loved the flowers And birds and all things glad. Yet had no love within her heart For one so lone and sad,

If she'd been dressed in beauteous gown, With hat and ribbon gay, She would have said. " Come in, my dear, We'll have a joyous play."

She turned the little lonely girl Away from home and rest; And she must wander on again, Unpitled and unblest.

Ales for little Flora May! The ennehine changed to shade: She saw no life or beauty now. In all the beauteous glade.

For she had let her little heart ' Forget to give and bless. Remembering not that she received All this sweet loveliness.

She ran far up the dusty road. And called and called again : " Come back, my little tired girl, Come back ! - 't was all in vain.

The day but one from this, they found The little friendless one Asleep in death, and free from pain. Beneath the warm, bright sun.

To think what she had done: Alas | alas | it was too late-Heaven took the friendless one. And in the bright, celestial land,

And little Flora May then wept.

She knew no went or pain, But in her angel mother's arms Bhe found a home again.

And Flore May became from this, A loving, tender friend : To all who needed love and smiles. Bhe could some blessing lend.

She loved the birds and trees and flowers. The stars and clouds and sun: But, more than ail, she loved to bless The weary, sad and lone.

FAIRY BELLE:

OB, THE POWER OF A LOVING HEART.

> " Little acts of kladness. Little deeds of love. Make this world a heaven, Like to that above."

It was a sunny summer's day when Fairy Bello opened her blue eyes to the light, and felt herself rooked in a little twin berry blossom. It was a fair cradle for a baby fairy, and as the sunlight fell flickering between the maple blossoms and the insects danced In the rays, one would have thought that everything must have been like heaven to the little Belle. But she had two elsters and a brother, and they were just outside the fairy cradle, talking so loudly and harshly that little Belle grew frightened and began to cry. It was her elster June that was rocking the cradle, and her slater Pet was awinging on a green leaf close by. while her brother Fip was astride the stem of a blueberry bush.

"Now, I say," said Pet, " I'll rock the cradle myself. I am large enough and strong enough. So you just get down. June, or I 'll tip the cradle over.'

"That 's right," said Fip. "Go ahead, old girl." "Now you hush up." said June, " or I'll tell mammy, and she'll shut you both up in a clam shell."

"I'd like to see her do it!" said Fip. "I'd shake her cap into the river, and put dandellon dust all over ber clean apron, and----

"And tip over her honey-pot that she hid in the columbine," said Pet.

"Now shut up," said June. "I tell you you'll wate the baby up."

"Who cares for that?" said Fip .-- " It's just a good-for-nothing girl, and I want a boy to play with." This was more than June and Pet could bear, and they both grew very angry, and spoke many harsh words, that sounded as loud as a musquite buzzing when he wants to bite.

It was fortunate that Fairy Belle's mother came soon, for the darling began to cry as if the world was a sad, sad place to come into. The mother sent the older children away, and took Belle out of her flowercradle. Her blue eyes gleamed as she tooked out to the flokering shadows, and she ceased her crying. But the day, I think, could not have been so lovely to her after the harsh words she had heard, for though her little baby-heart did not understand them, yet she felt

their jer. Mow little Belle heard many such angry conversa tions as these, so that ber babybood was filled up with fright and wonder. It is not strange that she grew up just like her sisters and brother. The first word she spoke was, "Sha'n't." and her violet eyes learned to flash forth anger, and she shook her curls in rage, and doubled up her little flat as round as a poppy seed. So little Belle, with her fair forehead, and round dim. pied cheeks, and rosy lips, had no love light shining

over them, and she did not look beautiful or sweet. Bhe had grown to be as tall as a sprig of the raven seed most, and she was old enough to be quite good and wise; but she was neither. No one ought to have blamed her for her naughty ways, for she had been taught only by unkindness and fretfulness and anger: yet almost every one forgot to pity her, and only

called her a hateful girl. One day Pairy Belle sat listening to the sluwing of the wood Hy; and as she listened and watqhed the | be good yesterday!"

pale yellow blossoms as they awayed in the breeze, her heart grew very sad; something seemed speaking with la it, saying:

"Fairy Belle, Pairy Belle," gently yet chidingly, Oh, I wish I was good and beautiful," she said, ·like the little girl that I new living in the anowy white lify up in the beautiful garden; but I can't be Uh I oh P'

At this, Fairy Belle began to cry pitconely. "It 's no use," said she, "I can't be good, and I am not beautiful; but oh. I wish I could be."

Now a little girl's wish is a prayer, and a good prayer is almost always answered in some way. Belle had no sooner brushed away her tears than she felt ante their breakfast." happier, for she had for the first time prayed to be good, and the pure wish seemed to glow in her eye. and rest like a smile around her mouth. Something he thought it work; but now that he tould have comseemed speaking to her in gentle voice, saying, "Go pady and help, he began to think it fun; so he took and see the little girl that lives in the snowy lift;" his little basket of food, and they all ran to the home and see the little girl that lives in the snowy lily;" and Belle's beart answered, "I will go."

Bo she ran and washed her face in the dew that hong from the grass, and combed her hair with a branch of and as these children scattered the little grains about coral moss. One would not have thought her the same girl, for it seemed as if the pure wish kept speaking from her eyes, and glowing on her forehead, and al ready one could see the lovelight glancing from out the former, and the hope shining on the latter.

The little girl that lived in the snowy lily was at home, and when she saw Bella coming, she ran to the edge of the petal, and told her how to ascend. Belle the honey, Jane proposed that they should go and at first could not speak, for the sight of so much love. liness so near, filled her with awe; but the little girl, they ran on this errand of kindness. When they left whose name was fally, was so gentle, and did not seem to mind that Belle had not on such beautiful garments as berself, that she soon felt at home.

"I wanted to come and see you." she said, "be cause I thought you knew about being good."

"I guess I do." said Lity; "do n't you?" "I feel cross most always," said Belle, "and June scolds me, and fet teases me, and Fip makes fun of me, and, and—I do n't like 'em.'

Allere she began to cry again; but daily turned to a little piece of coral she struck it gently, and kept and thankful that her face grew young again, and she time to her singing. She sang-

> The violet blue. Gleaming with dow. I love to see: But eyes that shine With love divine. Are fairer to me.

And I love to hear The voice of cheer From the robin's bower; But the gentle tone That is love's own. Has ewester power.

I love the breath That Summer hatb. By sun or star: But the heart that's aglow With Love's warm flow. Is better far.

Fairy Belle stopped crying, but she did not under stand the song; so when Lily said, is n't that a sweet song? she did not answer, but only smiled; and Lily | those about her, she said: began to talk.

"Once I used to think I could be happy if I did not do right; but I tried it a long time, and I was n't within it. happy. Then I looked at the flowers, always so beautiful. and I said, 'I'd be like them;' and I looked at the stars, and I said, 'They are always so bright, I 'll be like them;' and then I heard the birds, always so bappy, and I said, 'I'll be like them;' but I had to begin and try, and try a great many times before I felt as if I was a flower, and a star, and a bird."

"But," said Fairy Belle, "you had n't cross sisters and a pangbty brother."

"No." said Lily, "but I had an unkind sunt that used to shake me and pull my bair."

"Oh dear," said Belle, "how did you get to be so good."

"Because," said Lily, "I wanted to be; and when I wanted to be-really wanted to be-some I heard it say, 'Lily, love, love love everybody.'

And I said, 'I won't love Aunt Thorn;' and then been so deep and wide-spread an interest in Epiritualism with us as there is at this time.' Mediums are kept busy in furnishing opportunities for investigators to examine this subject.

There are averaged in the property of the proper I beard again, 'Love, love, love every body.' So I thought I'd try, and I began to do good things first, and the doing made me happy; and when I was happy I couldn't belp loving. Aunt Thorn soon forgot to another in their struggles. So I there are several public circles held here, some of which are quite largely attended, and at times very interesting. These circles give an opportunity for meaning the same to king may and after artitle as held. acold, and began to kiss me; and after awhile we both forgot to be cross, and tried to help each other, and, helping each other, we grew more and more to lave in the control of the contr scold, and began to kiss me; and after awhile we both each other. Then she brought me to this beautiful lily where I have light and aunshing, and then she ascend ed to the blue light above, and I hear her saying also. Love, love, love everybody."

The girls awang themselves down from the blossom and went into the garden. Fairy Belle kept thinking of what Lily had said, and the air seemed full of tinkling bells, sounding out "Love, love, love everybody."

The sunshine seemed brighter than ever to ber, and the little flowers, looking up to the sky, seemed to give forth fresh life and beauty to ber. She found it true that when her heart had joy in it, everything seemed loyous; and while she was listening to the words of love that her own heart was echoing, she thought everything was repeating them, so that the air seemed full of music, and every beautiful thing full

When she reached home there sat Tip throwing mustard seeds at June and Pet, who were scolding and crying by turns.

" Now." said Fairy Belle, " if I love, I must d loving things." So she ran to Fip and said, " Fip, if you 'll stop I 'll give you my big tub that papa made from a cherry-stone, and we will go and fill it with water; and then you can sall your boat in it, and you may have it for your own."

Fip stopped, and looked up with wondering eyes for he could not understand what Beile meant by so much kindness; but be did not stop to wonder long, for he was in such a burry to sail his boat in the oberry-stone tub, that he could think of nothing else. Now June was a selfish girl, too, and she began

tessing Pet about the torn dress she had on, until she

cried bitterly. " Never you mind." and Belle to her, " I 'll give you a bit of thistledown, and you can sew it up. See how nicely I 've mended my frock; and, June, I have a pretty bag that mamma made one day for me to put some allk in that I gathered from the mulicin-pode, and I will give it to you, and you can work a pretty cap to put on your head. I saw the little girl that lives in the snowy llly had one on when she went in

June did not know what to say more than Pip, she was so surprised at Belle's kindness.

This was Belle's beginning, and a good beginning finds a good ending. At night she felt so happy, that when she lay down to sleep in her little bed under the partridge leaves, she thought that she heard sweet singing all through the air, and she fell calcep and dreamed about a beautiful home, where everybody sang. "We love, we love, we love each other."

in the morning she was awakened by the neusl sounds of discord. Fip was pulling Pet's bale while she tried to comb it, and June was acciding them

both. " Oh dear, oh dear !" said Belle, " there 's no use I do n't see as they are any happier for my trying to But she remembered something that Lily said:

"Try, try, try again.
If at first you do n't succeed!" so she jumped up quickly, and felt a great wish in her

heart—a wish that everybody would be good. Now as we said, a good wish is a little child's prayer, and a prayer almost always bringson answer. Belle falt as if she heard again the aweetly bounding volces repeating the words of love, and her heard grew glad, so that awest smiles rested over her face, and she ran, half dencing, out to her brother and eleters. and said:

"Let's go down to the sand-bank, and carry the

Now that was Fip's work every morning, and he did not like it, because he had to go alone, and becau-o of the aute. Doing good deeds always bleases those who perform them, more than those who receive them: to bless others, they were gathering something beautiful into their own hearts.

"Now," said Fip, "let's go and open the buck. wheat buds, so that the bees can gather the honey." And away they all ran to do other kind deeds.

When they had blown open many buds with their aweet breath, and found the been all busy gathering open the thistle blossoms for the butterdies, and away the blossoms, all sending their sweet breath up as incense, they turned to the cherry trees, and with their kisses brought the bright blushes to them, so that the robins might have a luscious breakfast; then they went to the meadow and fauned the arethusa, that it might open its softly-tinted petals, and let the little creeping insect in.

When they had done all these deeds of love, they met their mother going down to the river to carry some food to the fishes. They ran to her and took her tiny shell that was in one corner of the room, and with burden and bore it carefully. She seemed so pleased anid:

> " My good children, I will give you a festival when midsummer night comes, and you shall dance and sing, and I will teach you beautiful songs, and we will sing them together, and the world shall wonder what has made it so glad and happy."

This morning's work of kindness and love brought so much pleasure with it, that the children wondered within themselves what made them so glad and happy. They found each day more and more to do, and gained also more and more happiness, so that when midsummer came one would not have known them to be the same children. Love lighted up their faces, and they glowed like the annahine; kindness beamed from their eyes, and they looked like the stars; gentleness and truth seemed to speak forth in every motion, and they became a band of loving influences to bless and purify the earth.

The midsummer night's festival was like a dream of beauty, and has a history of its own that must be told hereafter. Lily was there, with her white and gleaming garments, and her pure and radiant heart, and as she saw how Pairy Belle had transformed berself and

" Yes, it is true, love will make all that is unlovely beautiful, and a loving heart has the power of heaven

ENIGNA.

I am composed of 12 letters: My 7, 2, 8, 4, 9, is what every one desires to posess in a cold day.

My 1, 6, 12, is a little insect. My 5, 11, 3, 6, is the most useful of all minerals.

My 10, 1, 11, 3, 6, to the name of a Patriarch. My 8, 9, 11, 3, is what all boys must strive to be come.

My whole is the centre of all happiness, and without which every one must be miserable.

Correspondence in Brief.

by spiritualized, and in which there are meetings used regolarly, and Sansom street Hall, where many of the Spiritualists "do congregate" and listen to the speakers who are engaged here during the winter season. This hall will hold some eight to nine hundred persons (it was formerly computed to hold a thousand). Our meetings have been well attended this season.

Lizzle Doten was with us in October. I need my nothing of her lectures—we thought them better than

any she had given before.

During November we have had a new speaker with us. Miss Martha L. Beckwith, of New Haven, Conn. She has given us a very fine course of lectures, which has attracted much attention and awakened an inter est in many minds. She is quite young, rather diffi-dent, and telt some heattation about coming among us; but her visit has been a decided success. She has spoken to large audiences without the least confusion or trepidation, and has given us some of the finest im agery and the most poetlo lectures that we have had. She went to Baltimore during the month and gave two tectures there, which were very acceptable to the friends. She is very frail, though I think her bealth has improved while with us, and I have no doubt if she is able to continue in the field, she will have a brilliant career.

The beautiful simplicity of her character attracts many to her, while the thrilling and poetic eloquence of her lectures warms the hearts and awakens the admiration of her hearers.

Mrs. Currier is to be with us in Docember; Mrs.

Townsend in January, and Em. Cuppy in February, 1864, so that we have a rich treat before us. Yours truly; HENNY D. CHILD, M. D. 634 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MR. MANSPIRLD'S MEDICHERIP IN CALIFORNIA MR. MANSTELD'S MEDIOMEUR IN CALIFORNIA.—
DEAR BANNER—With your kind permission, I wish
to encreach upon your valuable columns enough to add
my humble testimony to that of thousands of others
who have done so before, to the reliability of the modiumship of our beloved brother, James V. Manstield,
who is now dispensing light and knowledge, and winning "golden upinious from all sorts of people", in
the far-off El Dorado land.

Roms time last apring I wrote a letter to a departed

Some time last spring I wrote a letter to a departed friend, and sent the same, very strongly and sceniely scaled (doubly so), to a medium who had won some considerable same for success in answering scaled communications in our city; but after some four weeks delay, the letter was returned unanswered. somewhat dampened my ardor, and I gave up the idea of getting a reply to it, and it remained in my pocket some two months. One morning, as I sat musing, the thought occurred to me. "Try Manefield." and I immediately proceeded to put the thought into execu-tion. The letter was forwarded by the next mail, with but very little hopes of success; but to my sur-prise and delight the return steamer brought me the scaled package, unopened, and a very claborate and highly satisfactory reply. Indeed, had the medium known the connection between my spiritual friend and known the connection between my spiritual friend and myself, and had he opened and read the scaled package, he could not have answered the same more astisfactorily. Names, dates and interrogatories were answered with the utmost accoracy, together with other matters which were not even alluded to in my scaled package, all which was more than gratifying to myself and a heat of skeptical friends of mine.

I learn that brother. Manufacilities a weakening thousands of the best minds in California to a realisation of one heautiful philosophy of spirit-intercourse.

ands of the best immus in our beautiful philosophy of apirit-intercourse.
That he may long continue thus a "bright and shining light," guiding the weary pilgrims to a knowledge of that bright immortality beyond the grave, is the sincere wish of Yours truly.

J. F. C.

Intrens or Mn. Townsend.—Mn. Entron: I have been called to the death-bed of my beloved bushand, as we suppose, although he is more comfortable than when I arrived from Miliord on Wednesday evening last. It may be well to notice that my address will be Bridgewater; Vo. until time brings around more fearerable changes.

The dark forebodings of the past year seem break-fay over me like a great tempest, and my spirit groans in anguish. "God" hammer and anvil" seem to be in thorough use in my case at present, and I pray I may be made more in bis image from every blow.

"I connot, connot say, Out of my bruised and breaking heart, Storm-driven along a thorn-set way.
While blood drops start From every pore as I drag on, 'Thy will, ch God, be done!'

I thought but yesterday
My will was one with God's dear will,
And that it would be sweet to say,
Whatever ill My happy state should smite upon. Thy will, my God, be done !

But I was weak and wrong, Both weak of soul and wrong of heart; And pride in me alone was strong. With conning art. To cheat me in the golden sun, To say, God's will be done !

Now, faint and som afraid. Under my cross—heroy and rude, My idols in the sales laid, Like sabes strewed The holy words my pale lips shun, 'Oh God, thy will be done !'

Pity my woes, oh God ! Put in my wose, on God!
And touch my will with thy warm breath;
Put in my trembling hand thy rod,
That quickens death;
That my dead faith may feel thy sun.
And say, 'Thy will be done!'

The soul-prayer and true feeling of your friend, M. S. Townsamb.

Bridgwater, Vt., Nov. 23, 1863. SPIRITUALISM BERRADING IN THE WEST .- Mrs. C. M. Stowe closed her course of five lectures in Prince-ton, Sunday evening last, to the largest crowd of peo-ple that has ever attended any meeting here of a re-ligious character. Her lectures were all well attended.

Bhe gave most excellent satisfaction. She is a "regu-lar revivalist." She electrifies and magnetizes her au diences. Spiritualism is decidedly on the advance here. Mrs. Stows has done us all good. We all leve her, not in the "free love sense," but as a pure and lovely woman, an excellent lecturer, and a superior medium. She is a woman of rare energy and reco-lution. Though she was so feeble that she could only walk a few stope with great effort, she preceded on Monday last, to Clinton, in this State, to fill ber appointment there. May God and his good angels as-sist and protect her. Yours truly, Milton P. Parens.

Princeton, Ill., Nov. 27, 1869.

I see by the number of the BANNER on my paper, that the time of my subscription is nearly expired, so enclosed you will flud the amount for enother year, and I send in season, that I may not lose a number. I cannot do without it were its price doubled, and while some may wish for alterations in its arrangements, with me it is all right. I know of no part of it which

I would have changed.

Spiritualism is in a prosperous condition in this vicinity. There are many who are giving their attention to it, and a committee has been appointed who have secured Mrs. Heath, of Lockport, N. Y., to speak have secured Mrs. Heath, of Lockport., N. Y., to speak
the first Sanday of each mouth, for the present, in this
village. She also speaks one-fourth of the time in
Utisco, one-fourth in Laphamville, and one-fourth in
Alpine; and as the audiences increase in numbers, it
is plain that prejudice is dying out, which is much to
be desired.

Long may the Banner wave,
Pure as the Light,
And all hearts good and brave

Walsome the right

Buberiers wishing the lirection of their paper changed
the first Sanday of each mouth is hand one-fourth in
Apper and as the sudiences increase in numbers, it
is plain that prejudice is dying out, which is much to
be desired.

Long may the Banner wave,
Pure as the Light,
And all hearts good and brave

Walsome the right

Long may the Banner wave, Pure as the Light, And all hearts good and brave Welcome the sight. Yours for the truth, H. Lowell, Kent Co., Mich., Nov. 18, 1803.

I am requested to communicate to you, Mr. Editor I am requested to communicate to yon, Mr. Editor, the following message, which was given to me is a very singular way. A person calling himself John A. Francis, of East Stoughton, called at my house two days ago, easying that he had been told by the spirite at a circle in that place, to find me and command me to send intelligence to the Bannes of Light office, and have it published, that George Wright, of Chicago, ill., was killed in the battle of Gettysburg, on the third day of July last: that he enlitted in Lyan.

on the third day of July last; that he calisted in Lyan, in the Eleventh Mass. Regiment, and he wished to let his friends know that he had passed away.

I am unacquainted with either of the above named persons, and know not le what way the intelligence of the control of the light of t

I thought it my duty to do as I was commanded, hop-ing that it may communicate intelligence to his friends, if it is in reality no hoax, and I have no means of knowing, as said Frances was a perfect stranger to me. He says that he has never been in Lynn before, and that he did not know my name or whereaboute, but he was guided by the spirits to my door. Yours traly.

MRS. LYDIA H. NEALLST. Lyan, Mass., Dec.

Call spirit and matter interchanging principles, in stead of separate and distinct ones, and you have a mathematical certainty, lustead of vague theorizing, lecturing spirits to the contrary notwithstanding. Wight the rule won't wo k, please inform me.

hearts are seeking consolation where they least can find it; let their troubled souls be directed hither ward, and the consolation of the true religion freely offered

THE LEAVEN IS WORKING .- Bro. Kellogg of Westfield. Mass: in renewing his aubscription, gives a brief, but encouraging account of the progress of the Spiritual Philosophy in that place:

I can do without anything else better than I can the Bannum. Three years ago there were very few Spiritualists la Westfield. It is a blue sectarian place. I have been called everything but decent by the creedists, because I took a Spiritual paper. But I stood firm to my post; and I would not give up the consolation of spirit-intercourse for the wealth of the Indies. Now the Bannum or Lygn were the foldown. Now the Banner of Light waves its folds over many a house in this place, to my personal knowledge; and we also have lectures occasionally. Miss Nelle J. we also have fectures occasionant.

Temple has spoken here recently.

E. J. KELLOGG.

Westfield, Mass., Nov. 26, 1863.

and request all persons who have songs or hymns, re-fined and beautiful, adapted to such a work, to forward them to me during January next, at Harrisburg, Pa. Please state where the music adapted, if any, can be obtained, for which I will be thankful.

There is quite an interest being manifested in Spiritualism at Uties, at present, and I am engaged to lecture here two more Sabbaths—Dec. 13th and 20th.

Uties, N. X., Nov. 30, 1863.

L. K. COONLEY.

Answering Sealed Letters.

We have made arrangements with a competent medium to answer Scaled Letters. The terms are une pollar 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 the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium, and do as well as they can under the edrenomic spirits addressed hold imperfect control of the medium and the proper to a true.

The Lace Rain States All Cora An States The usual discount may be the the United States. The usual

BANNER OF LIGHT: JOURNAL OF ROBANCE, LITERATURE AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE:

An Exponent of the Spiritual Philosophy of the Nineteenth Century.

PUBLISHED WEERLY, AT BOSTON, MASS, BY IDAAG B. RIGH, CHARLES H. CHOPPELL. MILTIAN WRITE,

LUTHER COLDY, EDITOR. THE STREET MA COMP OR AND VALUES PRESENTATIONS ANLAMS ON THE ABILITY SAVAN'.

The distinctive features of the SARRER or Lang are as

1.1 TREARY DEPARTMENT. — Dade: the field are published Original Novelletter of reformation the depoles, and occasionally translateds from the firsten and German.

German.

MENDAGE DEPARTMENT. Under the head we publish weakly a variety of Spirit-Bennages from the detarted to their friends in carth-life, given through the strumentality of Mrs. J. S. Uomany, from the enceited and the unedocated, which go to prove spiritual intercourse between the muchane and espermundane werling.

ween the mundane and engermundane werkle.

EDSTARTEDENT, .-The portion of the Banum is devoted to subjects of Seneral Interest, the Spiritual Philosophy, Current Rvents, Entertaining Management, Notices of New Publications, etc.

ochaps, Notices of New Policestons, etc.

OMBREN'S DEPARTMENT — Original
Stories, Poetry, etc., avitable for children's rending by the
of our most gitted correspondents (Era. Willis), will oppose
weekly under this fleading.

weekly under this heading.

ORSGINAL ROBAYS.—In this Department we shall publish from time to time Easays upon ratiosaphical indentition and deligious Subjects.

REPORTS OF SOLUTIONS.

IN THE CONTROL OF SOLUTION OF THE CONTROL OF T all which feelures reader the Bannum ov Lieur a near the Family Paper, and at the same time the hardiner of a giorieus actoutific Scilgton.

CONTRIBUTORS,
PROPESSON S. B. BRITTAN, of Mow York Oily,
Heracu Drandin, L.D., of Washington, D. G.
Hunny T. Child, M. D., 642 Rado street, Philadelphia, PaHow. Wannin Chara, of Battle Creek, Mick.
How. Wannin Chara, of Bertin Heighta, Oblo.
Obosen Strands, Keq., of West Actes, Mane.
How. Fanderic Rodinson, of Marblebond, Mane.
O D. Gridwold, M. D., Oleoveland, Oblo.
H. M. Millen, Elmira, N. Y.
A. B. Child, M. D., of Boston.
Ray, Fand. L. H. Willie, of Ooldwaler, Mich.
Unian Clark, of Auburn, N. T.
W. W. H. McCumpt, of Ohio.
Mile Emil Handings, of New York,
Mile Cona Williams, of New York, CONTRIBUTORS, Miss Qona Willswin, of Philadelpuis, Pa. Miss. A. M. Bresch, of New York City. Miss Ballin Burn, Korfelewa, Pa. Miss. Khina Turrin, of Berlin Heighta, Ohio,

And many other willers of note. Terms of Subscription, in Advance:

Therewill be no deviation from the above prices: When drain on Boston or New York cannot be procured, we desire our patrons to cond in New thereof, United States Government measy. Buberriptions discontinued at the expiration of the

cime paid for. Bubecribers in Canada willedd totholerms of subscrib tion 98 centeper year, for pro-payment of American peetage.
Pony-Oppiem Appanes.—It is markes for Bubecribers to
write, unless they give their Pony-Oppies address and name

of State.
Subscribers wishing the lirection of their paper channel

William White & Co.

To Opr Subscribers.

Tour attention is called to the pless we have adopted of placing figures at the end of each of your names, as pristed on the paper or wrapper. These figures tund as an index, showing the exact time when your subscription expires; 4, a., the time for which you have paid. When these figures correspond with the number of the yeaper itself, then know that the time for which you subscribed level. The adoption of the method renders it unnecessary for us to each receipts.

WHOLESALD AGENTS FOR THE DANNER: Jone J. Dues & Co., 46 School street, Boston A. Williams & Co., 100 Washington et., " Endusans & Co., 5 Court et., " SIMULAIS TOURS, 191 Nassau street, New York Otty.

BETAIL AGENTA

W. D. Robinson, No. 30 Enchange street, Purtland, Me. J. W. Bantanz, Bangor, Maine.
C. B. Andranz, Sangor, Maine.
C. B. Andranz, Sangor, Maine.
Washington, D. C.
Sanwas, Banny, Southwest corner 4th and Chostan a Pa

Publishers who insert the above Prospectus Gen ince, and call attention to it aditorially, shall be entitled to our paper one year. It will be forwarded to their addr on receipt of the papers with the advertisement market. T DEE LINE OF THE LONE ONE, IS ASS

lecturing spirits to the contrary notwithstanding.

Wign the role won't we k, please inform me.

J. TINKET.

Vindex." writing from Chicopee, Mass. under date of Dec. 12th, says:

There is greater need of earnestness of purpose and unity of action among our friends everywhere. There never was a more propilious time for the appread of spirit truths than the present, and it only requires a little energy and perseverance on the part of Spiritualists to double the number of believers. Sorrowing hearts are seeking consolation where they least can

THE PUGITIVE WIFE, a criticism on Marriage, Adultory and Diverce. 110 pages. In specific 25 cents. Orisical and descriptive; axceedingly interesting to all whe can bear it junggesting reforms in describing to anyone the service of the control of

THE AMERICAN CRISTS. Eighty-two paper

After the many years of cornect and with develop.

Buttunium, I feel that I that give the full value to see friend who will send me \$1, and 30 dants for posters mail, for which I will return the above books as owned, in the book without at the book window of t

ESSAYS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS.

On Thanksgiving Day I attended my "old religious love," the Episcopal Church, (I have been a member of that denomination for many years.) and I was astonished to hear, for the first time from a pulpit of that class, a political sermon.

I am collecting materials to publish in the spring a "Bpiritual Hymn and Song Book, for all occasions." and request all persons who have songs or hymns, respectively.

PURTRER COMMUNICATIONS PROM THE WORLD OF SPIRITS. Oll anticote highly important to the homes multiply Joshua, Solomen and others, given through a last. Price 50 cente; peetage, 10 cents. For sale at this office.

THE RIGHTS OF MAN, BY GEORGE FOX, given through a lady. Price & seek

WM WHITE & CO, are wholesale agents for chose weaks in the United States. The usual discount may be to the usua. Imay 16.