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THE HARMONIAL CYCLOPEDIA: A Repository of Useful Knowledge Concerning Things and Ideas

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. Prepared expressly for the Banner of Light, BY ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS.

ARTICLE XI.

Ethics.—This term is applied to any doctrine, or system of principles and precepts, which philosophically teaches the rules of manners and morals. Hence it may properly be said that a ethics. May we not also say, with equal propriety, that a system which teaches conduct and duty in politics and religion is a code of moral ethics?

Morals have never stood for much in religion. It has long been held that it was infinitely worse for a man to be strictly moral and not religious, than to be strictly religious and not moral; because the purely moral man, being indifferent to or skeptical in religion, by his noble character and good deeds led more souls from Christ and into hell, than he who, although immoral in his social relations, was yet faithful to the doctrines and requirements of the Church. The theory is that you can reach the immoral man with your religion, because he sins and he confesses it; while the morally good man, not feeling his inherent sinfulness, is the most difficult foe religion is compelled to encounter. A gentleman, writing to a magazine, relates that he "once heard a remark from one of the old-fashioned, perpendicular Doctors of Divinity, in the days of slavery, when Theodore Parker's ringing words against. it filled the land, and made inaudible the petty, private; soul-saving preaching of the seets. The old Doctor felt obliged to dispose of Parker in some way, and he did. With much gravity, and in an oracular tone, he said, 'It is' the last effort of the enemy; that of doing good works."

But such theological ethics need no refutation. It does not require a metaphysician to discriminate between morals and religion: Religion (as the word is used in common) stands for a system of doctrines. To believe is salvation; to disbelieve is destruction. Morality, on the other hand, is the practice of the divine principles of truth and justice and good-will in all your public and private relations.

The difference between religion (so-called-not real religion, remember) and morality, is the difference between faith and works; or rather, they are as far asunder as are theory and practice. A life of good deeds is a diamond surrounded by purest gold; a life of good faith, merely, is a paste-jewel set in polished brass. Let the river of true life float both your will and understanding; and never wait for an opportunity to do good, until faith in some creed takes possession

Evolution.-This strong word is popular as a substitute for the more poetic phrase, "to unfold," or for the act of unrolling, from a compact or hidden state.

Applied to the human mind, we may consider. the entire development of the social, moral, intellectual and spiritual faculties as an evolution from elemental or germinal conditions. "The normal evolution of man," says Conway, a brave and eloquent thinker, "is to become the simple organ of reason and the implement of justice. It there be no malformation to arrest the human evolution, he will ascend from the lower coil of Fate's spiral groove, where necessity scourges, to the resplendent circle of divine ideals and passions, which weave their chain of enchantments.'

In the progression of Nature from the lowest living substance to the complex and final organization of man, everything follows the principle of evolution. The lowest is radical, because it is the root; the highest is fruition, because it is the perfect unfoldment. In the germ, or "protoplasm," as the primal substance is called by the scientific Huxley, is deposited the properties and potencies necessary for the development and regulation of that particular organism in its various progressive steps up the spiral ascent of Nature. The visible process is that of evolution. And as all below man is thus regulated and unfolded, reason asks: "Why may not mind follow the same divine principle?". If the material universe ripens up into the full-orbed organization of man, "Why may not man's spirit be likewise an organ of evolution?" Reason puts no questions. which she is not capable of answering. The interior Sphnix puts no riddles she cannot herself guess. Therefore it is made plain by reason, when in her superior condition, to the universal common sense of the world, that the continuation of human existence after death is no more impossible or wonderful than its continuation after birth. The principle of progress is immortal; and evolution is its mode of action through out eternal spheres.

Equivalent.-Philologists agree that exactly the same meaning cannot be expressed by two out. In all wrong, it should be remembered, different words. Hence, strictly speaking, it follows that, although phrases may be used synwords to carry the same significance. There within the wrong. is always a shade of independent and special meaning in each word invented by man to express the lights and shades of his feelings and sively salted and peppered with "white lies," mind on any subject.

terms, truth and reracity. "He is a man of amiability and simple good nature-"I am altruth," is an expression used as synonymous ways happy to see my friends"—may mean that resolution to reform, stands a part of my properwith. "He is a man of veracity." The meaning, | you would be glad to receive another call from | ty-the Delavan House."

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that truth is the synonym of veracity; and, therefore, that the man who invented the last word was simply making another tool no better than the old one to work or talk with. But a little thinking will convince you that truth is a word correctly used when applied either to men, to character, to facts, to science, to religion, to ideas, to principles, to Deity; while the word reracity would be incorrectly used when applied to anything not of the nature of self-conscious man; because veracity refers strictly to the reliability and sincerity of a morally responsible being while truth is a principle, a fact, a reality, and may be properly used with a locator a universal code of societary morals is a system of societ-significance. And the same rule will apply with equal force to every other word in the English language. Each phrase has a shade of meaning. which gives it a peculiar value of its own, and which forbids the habit of using words synony-

"The term "equivalent" is not a synonym for equality. There is an "equality" between the two halves of an apple-one side exactly agrees with or is equal to the other side, but, in point of value, or worth, one nickel penny may be an equivalent for the whole apple, which of course would include the two equal parts. With this definition of the term-which is correct-let us proceed to press some wine out of it:

Science has, of late years, made great progress in the study of forces. Nothing is lost; nothing is gained; all forces work in a circle. This may justly be called the "upshot" of all scientific disclosures thus far concerning mind and matter. All forces are correlated; all forces are persistent; all forces produce their equivalents, and reappear-in them. Science can estimate the exact amount of powder required to project a cannonball weighing two hundred pounds one mile. The motion of a mass of matter, being suddenly arrested, is instantly communicated to its constituent particles, and immediately that motion appears in the form of heat. Thus the heat and the motion are correlated; and a little more inquiry would develop the equivalence of motion and heat to the original force; thus encircling the first circle, and solevolving concentric circles ad infin**i**tum.

The doctrine of equivalents was presented by Herbert Spencer, at the conclusion of his First Principles, in these words: "The materialist. seeing it to be a necessary deduction from the law of correlation, that what exists in consciousness, under the form of feeling, is transformable into an equivalent of mechanical motion, and, by had naturally aroused the Indians to do their utconsequence, into equivalents of all the other forces which matter exhibits, may consider it therefore demonstrated that the phenomena of consciousness are material phenomena. - But the Spiritualist, setting out with the same data, may argue that, if the forces displayed by matter are cognizable only under the shape of those equiralent amounts of consciousness which they produce, it is to be inferred that these forces, when existing out of consciousness, are of the same intrinsic nature as when existing in consciousness; and that so is justified the spiritualistic conception of the external world, as consisting of something essentially identical with what we call

Now this is nothing but circle-building, in-andin and out-and-out, and never arriving at the cnowledge of any cortain truth, which, like the eternal rock of ages, would be to the soul an anchor not only, but a foundation immovable as the mind of God. Spencer's philosophy would translate matter and its phenomena into mind and its phenomena, and vice versa, thus consecutively evolving the doctrine of equivalents—making love, reason, and aspiration in the spiritual world equivalent to (if not, in reality, caused by) heat, light, and electricity in the material world. But discussion is not the object of this quotation from the philosopher's First Principles; on the contrary, it was adduced to illustrate simply what is

meant by the term "equivalent." Equivocation.—Some persons take pride in mental reservations"—in employing language which, while apparently teaching one thing, is susceptible of an entirely different construction. Such ambiguity is duplicity - is dishonorable, Jesuitical, hypocritical; because no man ever uses words with double meanings (except playfully, as when punning,) without designing to mislead his fellow men. In all trades and professions, are men who will unblushingly equivocate. They value it as a power, a talent, by which, in the game of life and business, they are able to mislead and get the advantage of the unsophisticated. When these persons were children, this simple verse of truth should have been impressed on each heart:

"If I should tell a shameful lie, And no one ever know, It would be with me just the same, Wherever I might go."

But equivocation does not seem like falsehood on the contrary, it seems frequently exactly like truth itself; hence its great power to deceive and injure. To appear to be bright, pure and good, and still to mislead by the cunning trick of equivocation, is to be false both within and withthere lives a germ of retribution. But the dark soul, benighted by its own selfishness, does not onymously, it is incorrect to employ different see the principle of certain punishment lurking

Equivocation, unfortunately, is a part of practical social ethics. Social intercourse is exten-Insincerity of generosity, ambiguity of fraternal Take, for example, the two most familiar regard, mental reservations begot in the womb of

[Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the year 1872, at first glance, seems to be exactly identical, the then departing guest, or it may mean exactly assumption.]

thus bington.]

that truth is the synonym of prevents: and by what you say, by which you wish to avoid ly what you say, by which you wish to avoid both giving offence and invitation; but the person hearing the remark is liable to be misled, and you adequately punished, if there be a germ of hypocrisy in your utterance. "Not at home" is likewise susceptible of a double interpretation. The light of truth will always guide the willing soul through every temptation. Some one earnestly exclaims-

Oh, let us walk the world so that our love Burn like a blessed beacon, beautiful Upon the walk of life's surrounding dark!!!

Double-dealing never comes from simpleness of heart. If you find, under the temptation and magnetic generosities of social good nature, that you easily equivocate, remember that the true explanation may be that you have an element of insincerity in your composition. If you equivocate under strong influences in your business, trade or profession, the possible reason is because you carry in your composition the germ and virus of a hypocrite: You have not adopted, as the structural law of your character, the harmonial principle that "Perfection and truthfulness of mind are the secret intentions of Na-

#### GENERAL HOWARD AT A SPIRIT-CIRCLE:

It is well known that General O. O. Howard late Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, and President of Howard University, at Washington -otherwise distinguished as the "Christian Soldier "-was recently sent by President Grant on a mission of peace to the Indian tribes of the Rocky, Mountains, which commendable mission he claims to have accomplished in a very successful manner. In a late number of the Washington Chronicle we find a very interesting account given by the General of his travels and experiences in the performance of this humane un-

It appears that the most formidable of the hostile chiefs with whom he met was Cochise, chief of the Apaches, an Indian of superior intelligence, manliness and honor, if we may judge from the accounts. The General, trusting to the good faith of this so-called savings, whom others were ready to shoot at sight as a wild beast, ventured, unarmed and with but two white attendants, into the stronghold of the tribe, in an almost inaccessible mountain fastness. Here he met the chief with his captains in council, andafter listening to the old story of aggressions and most by way of self-protection and retaliationthe General offered peace on the basis of right and justice for the future. This was gladly accepted by Cochise; but it seems, before final ratification on the part of the tribe, the whole question was submitted for advisement to the Great Spirit and the spirits of their departed braves, and General Howard himself was invited to be present at the "circle" where these were consulted. He thus describes the occasion, which he is pleased to style an "Indian prayer-meet-

'After the council, the same night, they had an Apache prayer-meeting in a curious little nook some fifty yards up the mountain. At first, we heard the sound of a multitude of women imitating the moaning of the wind. As soon as this sound died away, all sang, apparently using words. At the expiration of three-quarters of an hour, one of the young men, who had been the roughest in dealing with our party, came and pleasantly invited us to join the meeting. We did so, sitting outside of a circle formed by wo men sitting side by side, all facing inwards. The chief, the captains and the men were arranged inside the circle. As soon as the singing ceased, one Indian after another would pray or speak without rising. Cochise's talks were apparently without rising. Cochise's talks were apparently the most authoritative. I could hear him mention the sobriquet of Captain Jeffards, namely tion the sobriquet of Captain Jeffards, namely their state our whole case was being considered in 'Strgalito,' meaning Red Beard. I knew from this that our whole case was pering considered in 'Strgalito,' meaning Red Beard. I knew from the this that our whole case was persence either of the this that our whole or of his spirits, our could not God of the carth or of his when y their superdetermine on which side of the Styx their superdetermine o inside the circle. As soon as the singing ceased The white man and the Indian are to drink of the same water, and cat of the same bread, and he at peace.' The next morning, everything was in readiness for a move by ten o'clock; and we set out for Dragoon Springs to meet the officers from Camp Bowie."

Gen. Howard has been, in past years, at least, strongly opposed to Spiritualism, considering it to be only "of the devil," because spirits have not taught the tenets of Orthodoxy. But Spiritualists almost universally are aware that, foremost among the hosts of returning spirits-the devils of Orthodoxy-in our day, have been those of North American Indians, everywhere teaching the gospel of peace, justice and good-will. To their influence, in a large degree, exerted consciously and unconsciously through public speakers and writers, as well as upon individual minds should no doubt be attributed the marked change which has of late taken place in the public mind relative to the treatment of the red men. The General himself seems to have been convinced that, in this case, instead of the devil and his emissaries, it was "the God of the earth or his spirits" that was invoked and that gave response. Could be enter other spirit-circles, nearer home, in an equally unprejudiced frame of mind, he would doubtless, find equally convincing proof of the "Divine Presence" in them.

"When a young man," said E. C. Delavan, "I was going with some gay young men on a drinking lark, when I suddenly turned about and left them. On the spot on which I made that hasty

# Niterany Nepartment.

#### YOUNG AUTHORESS:

# CRUMBS OF TRUTH AND FICTION.

Written for the Banner of Light,

BY MRS. H. N. GREENE BUTTS.

Author of "Vine Cottage Stories," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER VII.

The Discharge. pression of the most fascinating mirthfulness. While scanning this superficial, side of his character, she thought that he might be worth his weight in gold to some comic almanac maker, The mother alone wore a troubled expression. Edward Melville made one of the company, although he did not enter cordially into the con-

plained why you are with us so soon. I believe you were to tell me on your return."

"Well, mother," said Chester, easting a side

lawless son was discharged——"

mean ?" "I mean," continued Chester, "that I had a young man I met in Washington." walking ticket from the Government Department because I believed that women and negroes have

The mother smiled in spite of herself. Edward tried to look angry, and Mary hardly knew whether to laugh or be grave; but Chester con-

"You see, mother, I was considered an un-B. writes: faithful clerk. The honorable members of the You ask for some facts relative to the emraise my salary if I would be silent, but, as I was not particularly in want of money, I concluded not to be bribed.".

T-Bribed, Chester? why don't you explain vourself?" said Mrs, Clayton.

"Well, mother, there appears to be two kinds of woman's rights friends in the Government Departments at Washington. One class believes in equal rights for all women, and are inclined [fictent women.] And yet these, male clerks resame amount and quality of work, without any partiality. But another class does not believe inequal suffrage, but yet they are willing to suffer attractive women to be employed in their honorable Departments. I knew two or three expercopyists who had been employed for several terms, but who accidentally learned one day that I their skill was not so much appreciated as the beauty of their more/favored sisters."

"How was that cousin?" interrupted Mary, whose indignation was kindled in her large and eloquent eyes; "how did they make that discov-

"They saw 'yellow envelopes' on their table one morning; and a yellow envelope, to those old maids, meant discharge, mother!" handing a yellow envelope to Mrs. Clayton.

'But this is addressed to you. Chester," said the mother, half smiling. "I did n't know that you were an old maid." "Yes, mother; but your boy fell into bad com-

pany. He took the part of those unattractive maidens, and so shared their fate." 

ping her hands. "Why, Mary, you do n't mean to say you are glad that Chester was discharged for miscon-

duct ?" said Mrs. Clayton, "Yes, I do, auntie," persisted Mary. "Such misconduct as he speaks of on the part of Government officials—why, it is enough to sink the nation! It ought to be emblazoned in every newspaper, thundered from every pulpit and ros trum in the land, so that not an honest and skilled working-woman in America, however unattractive, could fail to see and hear it."

"See and hear what?" spoke Edward, impetuously. "I don't believe but what woman's skill is as good a passport to lucrative employment as a man's skill."

"Woman's skill don't seem to command the same pay as that of a man, as-I can testify from experience," said Chester. "I have a letter in my pocket, which I forgot to mention, received the second day after my arrival here, from a very competent woman employed in one of the Government Departments. She states some facts which I presume you will all be interested to know."

"Oh, read it to us," said Mary. "Writing from Washington, " continued Ches

ter, "this lady says "What lady ?" interrupted Edward, somewhat impatiently. "I don't care to hear a string of

facts from an irresponsible employe in any De-

partment." "I am not at liberty to give the lady's name," replied Chester, "but I can give you her reasons for the restriction, which will be as good a fact

for you as any other. In a note on the margin of her leftershe says; "I have written you the above We will now look in upon our friends at Elin facts relative to the respective salaries of men Cottage. An interesting group presents itself and women in the Government Departments to our view. Chester Mrs. Clayfon's son here, as they have occurred to me white engaged. has derived, and seems to be the centre of at in copying. They are all reliable; and, so far as traction. Mary is gazing admiringly upon the Fam concerned, I should have no objection to handsome face of her cousin, in whose glaness their publication, whatever effect it might have she seemed to discern a deep inspiration, while upon my future employment. But there are hunyet upon his well-formed features reposed an ex- dreds of more dependent women here, whose bread and butter I shrink from bazarding by the direct exposure of the agents of their injustice. Hence we do not wish to see our maines mentioned in connection with these facts, as we dare not complain, or scarcely say that our souls are four own, lest we receive the ever-dreaded yellow's n-

As if to illustrate the potency of this one fact -the fact that these women could not say that their souls were their own, without risking their places-Edward arose, and with a proper show of offended dignity, left the room; and as if to reglance at Mary, "if you wish to know why your serve the remaining fact for a more auspicious occasion when his consin Edward could hear "Discharged! Oh, Chester! what do you them, Chester returned the letter to his pocket," saying a "I want testell you, Mary, about a line

"Well, consin," said Mary, "suppose you first read to us the letter, and tell us about the young man afterwards.".

"11 am a little surprised," said Chester ironically, "Most of the fair sex would prefer to hear about the fine young man first. But-I-will rend the letter. Underdate of October, 1867, Mrs.

Department in which I was engaged could not ployment of men and women elerks in the Detrust me to keen their secrets. They offered to | partments: As to the comparative skill of women, the Secretary of the Treasury has made the positive statement that they are among his most valuable clerks; and the head of one of the Bureaus fold me that during the agitation of the question of diminishing the number of the female employes of the Treasury, he offered to select fourteen male clerks who could better be spared than fourteen others, who were well skilled and efto employ and pay them the same wages, for the ceived per annum from twelve to eighteen hundred dollars salary, while the women clerks. even in the higher Bureaus, received but nine bundred. In the Treasury Printing Bureau they sometimes receive less than one-half of this sum. The work done by women is essentially similar, in many cases identical, with that performed by

> "In one case two sets of Registers, kept by two young men, were afterwards given to and long kept by one woman; and the same lady has now sole charge of the entire Registering division of the Bureau-composed of several ladies-and she is so thorough in her knowledge of the department as to be constantly in regulation. Another lady was offered a division of which a sixteen hundred dollar clerk could not satisfactorily perform the labor, but was to receive, of course, only a woman's meagre salary. The cutire work of this division was afterwards performed, during the absence of the whole force, by one lady alone. This lady has more than once written five hundred letters per month, and it is curious to see how many letters going out from the different offices as the productions of the yarious male clerks, after largely having been rewritten by their male superiors in office; are fimilly corrected, both in spelling and grammar, by the ladies in copying. I myself saw two letters of a male clerk handed to a lady with a remark from the superior officer of the Bureau; "Write those over, madam ; they are so bad I am ashamed to send them out of the office. "

> 'In a counting division, a lady defected an error in a package of coupons which had already been counted by six gentlemen, all of whom had failed to discover it! Such are not occasional facts, but are of frequent occurrence!

> 'So much for the quality of woman's work : as to the amount of it performed by women in the given number of hours, the fact that it largely exceeds that performed by men, is too well known and acknowledged in the Government Departments to need any proof from me.

'There is no possible doubt but that women in the different Departments earn fully as much, or more than men, while they are better correspondents, better grammarians, better book-keepers than the most of male employes? "

At this moment the supper-bell rang, and Chester remarked that the rest of the letter would keep until some future time, and added:

TI-trust, Mary, from all that I learn from my mother, that you are not ignorant of the injustice done by our laws and customs to the workingwomen of the country."

"I thank you much, Cousin Chester," replied Mary, "for giving me these facts. They will greatly aid me in finishing my little book on the Social Independence of Woman."

#### CHAPTER VIII.

After supper, Chester said to Mary; "The evening is beautiful. I observe that the full . moon is just rising in the East and, if agreeable to you, I would like to visit the grove I see in the distance. The view from here is enchanting. 1 favorite sister, and the boy Chester was the counhave heard much of the magnificent scenery on terpart of his nucle in many respects. He had the Susquehanna River, in this section, and find that it was not overstated.

"Well," said Mary, smiling, "I will accompany you, on condition that you entertain more artistocratic Neville family was likely to become with a description of the 'nice young man' at extinct. The bachelor brother had in his young-

Alrt yes, I see," Said Chester, as he gave have already become interested in my young friend!" And saying this, he drew Mary's arm gallantly within his own, and the two handsome! consins bent their steps toward Maple Grove, which rested in quiet beauty in the valley between two extensive ranges of mountains. The neagest summit, on either side, was East and West Marvel. Ascending to the summit of East Marvel, through rocky and circuitous passes, Chester, being an enthusiastic geologist, examined minutely and almost reverently the niches in the rocks directly beneath their feet. Then directing his spy.glass to West Maryel, on the opposite side of the valley, he discovered that the rocks corresponded with those of East Maryel; where they now stood.

"You are a scientific observer; cousin, I see," said Mary : "and, to such an observer, the inference is that Nature in the dim past, must have driven her fiery steed, through these receding valleys, separating these two summits. For more than sixty miles on either side, and inceting at an angle, as you see, between the two Mount Marvels, she turned up her mighty durrows, as with a plow of Omnipotence, leaving a double furrow in the centre, where the inable river now courses."

"Infimiled infer," said Chester, that the re gion before us was once a vast basin, or lake, whose pent-up waters broke through the united and lowering ledge, and then sped on toward the sea. Sinking to its normal level; the river separated several miles above, the angle, forming the east and-west branches, one of them flowing beneath the summit on which we stand, and the other beneath the opposite summit yonder,"

"Yes," said Mary, "and you observe that the two rivers again form & juneture about a mile below, which is walled Point Marvel."

"Then that is the way you get that circular island, or Northland, on which Maple Grove is

Yes, " roplied Mary : " the Island is enclosed between the two branches of the river. A name was originally given by the natives which signified ' New Hunting Ground,' or ' Indian Bara-They also sometimes called it ? Forest within-Porest Decause it was encircled by the river. But to the white settlers at was afterwards known by the name of Grove-within-Grove, while at present it is simply called "Ma-

"But tell me, cousin, who owns the beautiful mansion within the grove, which seems to have all the characteristics of a modern paradise?" Inquired Chester.

"Sir Robert Winslow, an English gentleman,"

replied Mary, with a little tremor in her voice. Winslow! Winslow - exclaimed Chester; " why, that 's the same name of my Washington friend, the fine-looking young man I was going to tell you about. But what is the matter, Mary you are pale and tremulous cithis dizzy height is too fearful for a woman's nerves."

Well," said Mary, foreing a smile, "I am somewhat dizzy. Here is a smooth stone; suppose we'sit down, while you relate to me something about your friend - I should have been less surprised, consin, had you become interested in

"It is possible," continued Chester, "that the Winslow I met in Washington is a relative of Sir Robert Winslow: If so, there may be a capital chance for me to get an introduction to the English aristocracy. The young man in question had the air of a prince; and I judged, though I saw him but a few times, that he was a born aristocrat. But I was interested in him bycause h seemed to be sad and depressed in if he was homestek, lovestek, or both. I should have been glad to have learned something more of his ante cedents abut his reserve kept me at a proper distance. Net, from all Llearned about him, I judged that he was a person of fine natural genius and acquirements; at any rate, I became strongly attracted to him, and I regretted leaving the city, so suddenly: I see, Mary, that you are interested in my narrative; and perhaps you would be interested in the subject of the narrative, also, if you were acquainted with him," said Chester, looking archly at his consin: "but you are pale and weary," he continued, looking more gravely, "Had-we not better return?"

Mary arose, and began to descend the moun tain, but was searcely able to walk upon the sloping eminence without the support of her cousin. Chester was at a loss how to account for the sudden change in Mary's appearance. He knew that he must have fouched some sensitive nerve; but his intuitious were not sufficiently clear to fathom the mysterious depths of a loying woman's heart. She endeavored to rally her wont-'ed cheerfulness as they approached Elin Cottage. for she was unwilling to cause Mrs. Clayton any ungasiness on her account. The remainder of the evening she passed in her own chamber, endeavoring to silence love's powerful pleading, and to put far from her the beloved image that neither time nor distance could efface from her memory.

Mary appeared at the breakfast table the next morning as usual, though Mrs. Clayton saw that her face was a shade paler, and that her long, drooping eyelashes had been moistened with tears. Chester met her with a cheerful smile, but she knew, from the gentle pressure of his hand, and the hasty sigh that escaped from his parted lips, that he had learned her secret. He had interrogated his mother, after their return from Mount Marvel, in regard to the Winslows, and now knew the cause of Mary's agitation the evening preceding, as well as that of the young law student's fits of abstraction. His sympathies were much aroused, and he determined, if possible, that he would aid them to a better understanding. He had spent a part of the past night in planning how to effect the desired reconciliation between two persons of rare reserve and liberal culture, without seeming to be intrusive.

### CHAPTER IX.

### The Neville Family.

It may be asked by the reader why Chester's sirname was not Clayton, instead of Neville.

which was his mother's maiden name. The solution of the matter is easily given. Chester Neville, Mrs. Clayton's only brother, was a bachefor, and he had come into possession of a handsome property, which, for a time, he was at a loss to know how to bequeath. Mrs. Clayton was his given his nephew a liberal education, and had done much to aid his widowed sister. But it seemed to him, reasoning from facts, that the er days been disappointed in a young lady whom he had considered the paragon of perfection un-Mary one of his fascinating looks, "that you til almost on the eye of marriage. This so prejudiced him against all womankind that he resolved to live a life of single blessedness. At the age of fifty years he realized that his health was failing, and that his property, estimated at three hundred thousand dollars, if not disposed of by will, would be likely to be quarreled over by distant relatives. After many sleepless nights the matter was settled, to his own mind, quite satisfacto-

"I will give," he said, "Sister Sarah Neville Clayten ten thousand dollars, and the balance to Chester, provided that he drop the name of Clayton, and be Chester Neville, nothing more. This would suit me exactly, for I like the young man, and the name of Neville-would, in all probability, be perpetuated, for it's no ways likely that so fascinating a person as my nephew will get through the world without being entangled in the meshes of matrimony.'

And so the matter was legally settled, and Chester Neville Junior, became the rightful heir to the large estate of Chester Neville senior. Mrs. Clayton's home in Illinois was the home of her invalid brother, for two years before his death, which occurred the same year that witnessed the death-of her liusband. Chester had just graduated from one of the most celebrated colleges in the country, with a large fortune at his command, when the news came from the East that his cousin, Mary Melville, was doubly orphaned. Mary's mother was half-sister to Mrs. Clayton, and had, when very young, married a poor author in opposition to the wishes of her elder half-brother, Chester Neville. The families had never been on intimate terms, for the proud-spirited Albert Melville disdained to ask any favors from his wife's rich relatives. Mrs. Clayton and her sister had, in the carry part of the latter's married life, corresponded occasionally, and Mrs. C. visited Elin Cottage once, when Mary was but ten years old. Chester had never seen his cousin and when the news came of the departure of both her parents to the spirit-land, he said :

· "Mother, I like the tone of Mary's letter, and as I want to spend a year fraveling in foreign countries. I think it would be best for you to accept of my cousin's pressing invitation, and make your home with her, for the present at least. I think that she is a person of considerable genius, judging from the productions which have ginanated from her brain and pen. I know that I shall like her, and I shall look forward with pleasure to the time when I shall be able to visit both you and her in her eastern home." .

And so the matter was arranged, as the reader already knows. Chester traveled two years in--stead of one, and, on his return from Europe, went westward to look after a large property invested in real estatus. His mother wont immediately to her old home in Illinois, and greeted with joy her long absent son. Chester had acquired much polish of manners in his travels. and was at the age of twenty-five rich, handsome, cultivated, and, what seems most rare, a man of radical ideas and a genuine philanthropist. He was conversant with many of the most advanced authors of the times, and had drank largely from the springs of modern science and

progressive literature.
When Mrs. Clayton returned to Elin Coftage Chester concluded to spend a few months in Washington, that he might avail himself of the stirring debates which were then agitating Congress and the country, on the general subject of Reconstruction."

Chester was fond of adventure, and had a passion for studying the causes which tend to elevate or depress the condition of the great masses of the people. He therefore engaged himself as a clerk in the Treasury Department of the Government, not for the pay he might receive, but partly as a novelty, and that he might have a better opportunity of studying the workings of the political machinery. He was supposed to be a poor clerk, dependent upon his salary, and often startled his fellow associates with his fearless criticism of persons in high official station who were thought to be honest by the innocent and unsophisticated. He argued that the wonien employed in the various Departments, who were skilled and profitable workers, should receive as much pay as the male clerks, and thus became a wonder to all his fellow clerks, and eventually a terror to the high-salaried officials who had long been fed, without protest, at the public crib. It was here that he met Herbert Winslow, and rallied him upon a subject which, he afterwards learned, affected him deeply. The reasons of Chester's discharge are already explained. But it was not until after he had left Washington that his employers fearned that the "poor clerk" was a young man of fortune as well as erudition.

### [Continued in our next.]

A FABLE.-A woman was walking and a man looked at her and followed her. The woman said, "Why do you look at me?" He answered, "Because I have fallen in love with you." The woman said, "Why are you in love with me? My sister is much handsomer. She is coming after me : go and make love to her." The man turned back and saw a woman with an ugly face. Being greatly displeased he went again to the other woman and said, "Why did you tell me a falsehood?" The woman answered, "Neither did you speak the truth; for if you were in love with me, why did you go after another woman?"

THE SUN AND ANIMAL HEAT .- How complicated soever the motions of animals may be, whatever may be the changes which the molecules of our food undergo within our bodies, the whole energy of animal life consists in the falling of the atoms of carbon and hydrogen and ni-trogen from the high level which they occupy in the food to the low level which they occupy when they quit the body. But what has enabled the carbon and hydrogen to fall? What first raised them to the level, which made the fall possible? We have already learned that it is the sun. It is at his cost that animal heat is produced, and animal motion accomplished.—Tyndall.

There is that in every animal's eye, a dim image a gleam of humanity—a flash of strange light through whither life looks out and up to our great mystery of contover them, and claims the followship of the creature, if the sout,—Rugskin.

Written for the Banner of Light. THE SCHOOL-MISTRESS. Respectfully dedicated to Miss Nellie M. K-

BY JOHN WHALAM DAY.

Down the street the school-girls speed-Girls with laughter, jest and chatter; E'en as birds that fount-spray scatter. What reck they, though snow-flakes pile Higher up, and higher stealing? Warm young hearts wan care beguile-Hope through sunfit vault is wheeling.

Freed from study's irksome ban, Raised from figures algebraic, Bright eyes down the future scan-Tint with gold earth's dull mosaic. Dance or play or billet donx In each budding brain 's ascendant;

Airy visions trooping through, On fate's loaded dice dependent, o God be with you, darlings all-Father's pet or mother's treasure-When time's wintry twilight fall,

Blotting out each hoped-for pleasure; When the sting of slander's found, Fades the rose of summer sweetest; Or the heart with ice is bound, And the gloom is dark and deepest! See, the teacher follows slow

With sad, downcast eyes discerning Far beneath the wintry snow Reflexes of inward yearning. In her weary arms are piled Copy books and scales of merit; Seldom hath that pale-cheek smiled-She doth Eye's meek lot inherit.

She's a mystery dim and pale; But she once was arch and glowing-Clear and bright as morning's trail When the eastward flush is growing. Romped she o'er a village mead Swifter than the circling swallow? Heard her youth a city speed Rumbling on its purpose hollow?

What hath seared her brow with care-Set her life to minor measure, When her early earol fair Trilled the major strain of pleasure? Only He who bids us march Knows the spirit's woeful orders; Out from Being's shaded arch Speed we forth to unknown borders.

She, a sad, wrecked life, it seems, May, beyond the darksome river, Fairer than a queen of dreams, Wear Diana's gleaming quiver, We who look with pitying eye, Or with careless glance ignore her, May, 'neath heaven's cerulean sky, Bow iff rev'rence to adore her.

For each step a purpose runs, For the need each powepreserving; Swiftly roll appointed suns, To each toll an end conserving. E'en as Bruce through desert's bound Traced El Azrek's source Nilotic,\* And the eve-star triumph-crowned-

Blessed a life-path deemed chaotic: So we speed is - pilgrims all; Angels' wards, our Father's treasures And we know no soul shall fall From the arc his glory measures. Thus we tread the shadowy way-Climb the sunset-smitten mountain, Sure that 'neath Death's twilight ray We shall taste Fruition's fountain! Boston, Mass., December, 1872.

"James Brace, who, after severe hardship and wandering in Abyssinia of the Nie, though after researches have posed source of the Nie, though after researches have posed source of the dold of kifowietige, and proved the wagreatly widened by him to be high the provided the water curve found to him to be into the hardy search of the bardy search. stream. Akin to his stream. Akin to his stream. Akin to his source of routh; nothing is a finality; the supposed or the source of try to-day may become the tributaries of to-morrow—the formathi-cause being still hidden in the veited hand of Inflathy, but subject to discovery under the great law of progression.

### A Thief's Gratitude.

The Boston Sunday Herald of December 22d gives the subjoined instance of mental return for mental "value received," which is always so pleasant, to mark in a world where it is so often found wanting. We are of opinion that that thief's chance for even an Orthodox heaven (2) is far superior to that of the Boston divine who publicly congratulated his people that though many disasters were connected with the great conflagration, they should give thanks that the Banner of Light had been consumed?

The following fact, related to the editor of the Commercial Bulletin by an eye-witness, is one of the many curious circumstances connected with

While the conflagration was at its height, and a merchant was busy collecting together a few valuables to carry away in his arms, a rough-looking fellow came up with a large wagon, and wished to know if he did n't wish to hire him for

The merchant jumped at the offer, and the wagon was by himself and clerks soon heaped with costly goods, and the driver told where to carry them, and to come back, if he could, before the flames reached the store. As he was disap-pearing in the distance, a police officer asked the merchant If he knew the man, when it suddenly occurred to him he had not even asked his name and had committed his goods into the hands of an utter stranger. Worse than that, the police man knew him to be a notorious thief, but could not leave the point he was guarding to pursue

him.
The fire progressed, and in half an hour the merchant's store was in ashes. Next morning he repaired to the place, where he had directed the earthan to carry the goods, and, as he feared, they had not been brought there. Two days afterwards, however, he was surprised by the earter's appearance, who apologized for his not coming before by his inability to find the merchant, and, handing him a key, told him his load of goods was stored in the room of a hotel, where he could find them. would find them.

The merchant expressed surprise, and mentioned the suggestion of the police officer.

"That's so," said the carter, "but do you re-member when you were on the jury, and —— was ried for stealing "Yes, I do, and from the evidence I believed

him innocent. "Well, sir, that was me, and I was innocentas innocent as a child of what I was tried for. understood it was you that was wise enough to see I was, although I had no reputation to back me, and you saved me from an unrighteous ver-diet and the State Prison."

"Indeed!"

"Yes; and I've been trying to get even, with you for more than two years, and never got a chance till that night, when I borrowed a horse and cart and took your goods out of the fire. There is the key, and there is nothing to pay."

So saying, the visitor slammed the door after him, leaving the astonished merchant with a door-key in his hand. But upon investigation, he found his goods as had been promised by the visitor, and now is of the opinion that there is some "honor among thieves."

# Ranner Correspondence.

#### New Hampshire.

MANCHESTER .- Dr. H. P. Fairfield writes Dec. 24th: Dear Burner of Light—This is Christ-mas week, and 1 am prompted to wish you all a Merry, Merry Christmas.—Wednesday, the 25th Merry, Merry Christmas. Wednesday, the 25th day of this month of December, will be the Christmas Day of joy and rejoicing in all Chris-tendom. It is celebrated and commemorated as the birthday of Jesus Christ. The angels of heaven communicated the glad tidings of great joy to and through the mediums of Judea; say-ing, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

It appears that spiritual intercourse was enjoyed in a limited degree by the Spiritualists of that early period; that mediums saw, described and conversed with spirits, who directed them in their journeys, and advised them in their busi-ness and religious worship. These heavenly messengers have ever been laboring to remove the obstacles which have so long prevented a free and easy, intercourse between themselves and the inhabitants of earth. How well they have sucmanitants of earth. How wen they have charge ceeded through their mediums who have charge of the Banner of Light, you very well know. They have brought it forth again through fire and flame, and presented it anew to the world of mankind. Our Christmas joy and rejoicing could not have been perfect without the new Banner of Light. As it is,

Across my peaceful breast."
We rejoice to see that the cause of Spiritualism is rapidly progressing in these Christmas days. My lectures here in Manchester have greatly revived the people, and there is a general rejoicing.

#### New Jersey.

VINELAND.-Ellen Dickinson writes from "Last evening we were greeted by the familiar face of the dear old Banner, the friend to inspiration of many years. On the material side of my nature it brought the sphere of woodland flowers; on the spiritual side, the love and ineffable tenderness of the dear ones who watched over my childhood. \* \* \* Go on, brave pioneer! unfurl your banner of constellated light, shedding life, light and truth from its benign and graceful folds, into earth's dark recesses of ignorance and prejudice!

We have been favored with the ministrations of Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, of Baltimore, for the last two Sundays of October and the first three of No. rember. Her science, philosophy and poesy charm and instruct all who listen to her lofty in spiration. Her perfect elecution disarms criticism—her grand utterances silence cavil. We have with us at present Mr. O. P. Kellogg, of Ohio, who is a raya aris. While addressing himself to the reason and understanding of his hearers, he ministers to the mirthful and comic side of their nature by the quaint and rare quality of his humor. He is a revivalist par excellence-has kind of mental chemistry, by which he draws the bitterness and asceticism out of human nature. To all societies who want to hugh at life's ills and follies, and at the same time rise to a loftier height by his teachings, I would recommend him

as a speaker.

We have raised in this place about eighty dollars for the Banner, and are in hopes to raise one hundred dollars, through the agency of John

#### Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA. - Mrs. M. S. Townsend says, Dec. 18: The society here is in a fine condition, and the pleasant, natural ways of Dr. Child before an audicnee, as chairman, make everybody feel at lipme. The audiences are good, and a feeling of, peace and harmony seems to pervade throughout. They are to establish a series of so. cial gatherings for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with each other, and to commence a fund for obtaining a place of their own in the Inture. They have also a Lyceum, but, as I have not attended once since I have been here, cannot report from personal observation, though I am told it is in good condition. There is certainly a great interest in the subject among the people in the City of Brotherly Love.

From here I go to Springfield for the month of January, where I hope to find people alive to the January, where I nope to find people alive to the cause of truth, and as anxious to aid and sustain its channels of communication as in this city. Whenever I can do aught for you be my humble way, please command me. My address in Springfield will be in care of Harvey Lyman. How thankful I was to lay hands upon another Banner, rising, as it has, from the ashes! Had I been as demonstrative as some people are, I should surely have kissed the unconscious sheet. But I shall ever pray that it may need no more of fire tests by which people may better know its

### Louisiania.

NEW ORDEANS, Nov. 19th, 1872.—Please give a place in your columns, dear Banner, to the following just tribute of respect, which was expressed by the Central-Association of Spiritualists, assembled for the occasion in their hall, on

ists, assembled for the occasion in their hall, on Sunday evening, the 18th inst:

Whereas, Col. S. D. Hay, who has been laboring among us for the last two months, is now about to leave for other fields of labor; it is highly proper that we should givessome expression of our regard and our appreciation of his valuable services; therefore, be it

Resolvad by the Central Association of Spiritualists of the State of Louisiana, that in our acquaintance with Col. Hay; as a gentleman, as a quaintance with Col. Hay; as a gentleman, as a feeturer, and as a developing medium, we have

lecturer, and as a developing medium, we have found him to be worthy of our highest esteem and confidence and the found highest esteem and confidence; and that we cordially recommend him to the love, support and cooperation of all Spiritualists, and of any who are interested in the advancement of the human race.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing, signed by the officers of this Association, be sent to the Banner of Light for publication, and also that a copy be furnished to Col Hay. U. R. MILNER, M. D., President.

J. Z. WINN, Secretary.

### Massachusetts.

NATICK .- Dr. J. S. Bean writes, Dec. 21st NATICK.—Dr. J. S. Bean writes, Dec. 21st; I desire to say a few words through the columns of your valuable paper, in behalf of Bro. George A. Fuller, of this place, who has been ready to speak at any time and place in New England for the last two years, but as yet has not had many calls. If any of our friends are in want of a good speaker, if they will give Bro. Fuller a call, I think he will give them satisfaction. He is tranke and inspirational, and a good medium. I had the pleasure of listening to a lecture given by him recently, in Natick, and I must say I con-sider it one of the ablest lectures I ever listened to. He is a young man of great promise; and, friends; all he needs is for those who are in want of a speaker to give him a chance.

### Vermont.

RUTLAND .- A correspondent, Frank Wilson, writing from this place, under date of Dec. 23d, renews his subscription, forwards us some back numbers of our paper as per request, and encloses the following advertisement cut from the New York Herald of Dec. 18th, desiring to know if the Orthodox churches of Manhattan have bethat they are obliged to call in youth and beauty "arrayed in purple and fine linen," to attract re cruits to their depleted ranks:

WANTED - FRESH VOITES, TO SING FOR knowledge of music; young, handsome, dress well. Address ORTHODOX, box 16, Herald office.

There are two safe methods of ventilating a chamber: let the firep'ace remain open; this is not always practicable. Sometimes there is no fireplace; and sometimes, too, there are no windows to the chamber, many persons thinking they can sleep anywhere. Future builders should construct the doors of all rooms, whether chambers or not, in such a way that, both at top and bottom, a portion of the door, three or four inches broad, and two-thirds as long as the door is broad, should be sawed out and arranged to turn on a pivot at each end, as seen in rail-cars, having a button to fasten it when necessary.

# Spiritual Phenomena.

CHARLES H. FOSTER.

This famous test medium gave in our city quite number of sittings for spiritual manifestations. Having been present during eleven of these sittings, I have seen and heard the most astonishing revelations of an occult intelligent power, and have also personally received a communicationa strange and truthful one-from a relative, who never saw the United States, whose name was not in my mind at the time of the sitting with Mr. Foster, and whose name was not written out. or indicated in any way; but Mr. Foster told me the nickname of this my relative, and also the peculiarity of gait and seat of lameness, etc. Besides this, I saw several times direct spirit writing on paper and on a pocket-handkerchief, and blood-writing on his hand. Some of my countrymen who had also a sitting with Mr. Foster do honestly acknowledge the facts they have witnessed, and find, to their surprise, that the known laws of Nature, as exhibited in the handbooks of science, do not give any information in regard to these "modern natural wonders;" and Carl Vogt, Dr. Buchner, Moleschott, etc., the leaders of the German materialists, do not know anything about it, and have probably never witnessed one single genuine spiritual manifestation of any consequence or importance, and therefore do and cannot give any explanation, or offer any reasonable, acceptable theory. To imagine that Mr. Foster has a legion of agents, detectives, etc., in his employ, who furnish him all the various names and family secrets, is rather silly and quite improbable, if not impossible. To say it is clairvoyance of his mind does not explain it to any materialist, as clairvoyance itself would prove independent, individualized and conscious spirit power, and clairvoyance of Mr. Foster, or even of his spirits, would not explain all those communications that were given, and not known to any one of the sitters at that time, and the truth of them afterwards ascertained. Then what is left for any person witnessing these manifestations, and possessing sufficient intelligence, love of justice, truthfulness and manliness as to accept the very best theory offered at present? and that is, doubtless, the one offered by the Spiritualists.

Mr. Foster will also visit Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, New Orleans and some other places: and I do not hesitate to recommend him in particular, and in the strongest terms, to all honest investigators of the spiritual phenomena. Besides his wonderful gifts, Mr. Foster is a pleasant and agreeable gentleman, demanding no pay if no satisfactory tests are given.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 14, 1872. J. A. HEINSOHN

THE FIRE QUEEN.

A new phase of mediumship is daily being wit-

nessed at the scance room of this Publishing Mrs. Suydam, a lady of remarkable medium-

istic powers, is controlled by a queen of fire—an Indian girl of only about six years in spirit-life -to handle fire with impunity. She will handle live coals of fire, lamp chim-

neys at their most intense heat, and hot irons. and she will also hold her fingers and hand over a gas or lamp light, allowing the most intense blaze to flow up between her fingers for minutes at a time, without the appearance of being burned thereby.

During this time she is partially under spirit-control, but not entirely so. She knows what she is doing, yet is impelled to do that which she has a little trepidation about—not but what she has confidence that the spirit will execute the feat without harm to her, but, from the fact that the least confusion in the room, either by the mov-

duced upon sympathetic spectators at the sight of such seeming peril, causes her to intensely, feel the electrical waves thus induced. It is a strange phenomenon. While her hands are apparently above and free from the power of fire to harm, her body seems to be intensely sensitive to the least commotion or mental excitement of others in the room, and sometimes, when there is confusion in the room, the power of the Fire Queen to Irold-control is instantaneously thwarted. Hence perfect order (Heaven's first law) is required while these marvelous feats are being performed. While she is under the control of the Eiro Change and James here being performed. of the Fire Queen her hands are cold and clam-

my—as cold as ice. Mrs. Suydam is a lady of about thirty years, above medium size, and the picture of health, She is a very good test medium upon the mental

plane. She can be seen in the daytime or evening by parties desiring to witness her wonderful phase of mediumship at the siance rooms of the Religio-Philosophical Publishing House, corner of Fifth avenue and Adams street, Chicago.—Religio-Philosophical Journal, Dec. 28th.

### The Housekeeper.

ROAST TURKEY. - Let the turkey be picked clean, and washed and wiped dry inside and out-Have your stuffing prepared, fill the crop and then the bag full; sew it up, put it on a spit, and roast it, before a moderate fire, three hours. If more convenient, it is equally good when baked-Serve up with eranberry, or apple-sauce, turnip, squash and potatoes.

To Boil A Tunkey.-Stuff a young turkey, weighing six or seven pounds, with bread, butter, salt, pepper and minced parsley; skewer up the legs and wings as if to roast; flour a cloth and pin around it. Boil it forty minutes, then set off the kettle and let it stand, close covered, half an hour more. The steam will cook it sufficiently. To be eaten with drawn butter and stewed oys-

PLUM PUDDING.—The day before you wish to have this pudding for dessert, stone and chop fine one pound of raisins, wash in warm water one pound of currants, pick and dry them, and chop half a pound of beef suet. Next morning soak a pound loaf of bread in a pint of warm, sweet milk; beat it tine, add to it the raisins, suet and currants, with three eggs well beaten, a grated nutmeg, tablespoonful of sugar, and wine-glass of brandy. Put it in a floured bag or pudding mold, and boil it four hours. Serve with cold sauce made of sugar and butter, and flavored with wine and a teaspoonful of essence of lemon

APPLE MINCE PIES .- To twelve apples, chopped fine, add six beaten eggs and half a pint of cream. Put in spice, sugar, raisins or currants, just as you would for meat mince pies. They

are very good. APPLE PIE.—Peel the apples, slice them thin, add a little molasses, and sprinkle some sugar over them; grate on some lemon peel or nutmeg. If you wish to make richer, put a little butter on

PUMPKIN PIES.—Pare the pumpkin, then grate it, and add sugar and ginger to taste, and milk enough to make it of the proper consistency; then line your pie-tins with crust, put in your

pumpkin, and bake in the ordinary way. SAUSAGE MEAT.-If you want it extra nice

take two nice fresh hams and one shoulder; take off the skin and have it chopped nicely; season it with sait, pepper, sage, and a very little sugar.
If you like spiced meats, use with that a few cloves, some mace and nutmeg. Keep it in a dry, cool place, and fry it in balls, or stuff the skins when you first make it for dried sausages:

# Free Chought.

THE SOCIAL QUESTION.

EDITORS BANNER OF LIGHT-I noticed in ar ticle in the Banner for Nov. 9th, written by an · Englishman. I cannot find the paper now, and I do not recollect the gentleman's name, but the lefter was in favor of Mrs. Woodhull and her ideas in regard to the social question. I want to thank the gentleman for writing that letter-for daring to speak his mind on a subject which now needs agitating so much more than any other-

In the same paper was a lecture from Mrs. Woodhull, entitled "The Religion of Humanity," with which I was very much pleased. I thank Mrs. Woodhull-1 ain so happy, so glad that one woman has the power to be true to her highest convictions. She speaks of feeling weak and faint through the burden of her work and the power of oppression. Be strong, Victoria! you are in the right! God's angels will help here below. The simple statement should be sufyou! There is no greater, no more glorious work than that in which you are now employed, in bringing men and women to that glorious stan-lard in which they shall be free to love, free to bless, free to be true to themselves, without being thought criminals.

When I contemplate the social misery, chaos, unhappiness, falsehood and deceit consequent on false marriage relations, my heart faints within me, and I cry out, "How long, oh, Lord, how long!" And then I think of the glorious work inaugurated by Mrs. Woodhull, and from the mountains of hope I gain a grand outlook of the bliss that is to be-of the "good time coming," when mankind shall be inspired, infilled and baptized with that pure love which knows no jealousy or selfishness; when we shallall, as it were. attain to ourselves, reach our true social dignity through the love element. A spirit said through a medium not long since, "The whole social fabric is rotten; it stands ready to fall as soon as humanity's nobiest sons and daughters shallunite and strike the blow for its demolition."

Would that all could see the necessity of the coming revolution; then all would be ready to work and to grow and to love. But, alas! the cry with many is "Peace! peace!" when there is no peace. The great need of humanity is to know the truth and to be able to manifest it. May the golden dawn brighten into perfect day 

#### Aid to Re-establish the Banner.

Tow's River, N. J., Dec. 3d, 1872.

Messus. WM. White & Co.—Gents: Enclosed you will find a post office money order for \$25.

Of the above amount William and Rebecca Brotherton send \$20. The good and noble truth-teller, the glorious old Banner of Light, must again, float on every breeze, and it will. But how strange float on every breeze, and it will. But how strange that error can find its millions of money, given freely to its support, while truth, freedom, and intelligence must go poorly provided for, and even, as it were, beg from door to door! Every real good work has the same legacy bequeathed it—poverty, and by amazing will it succeeds in holding its own. Oh, in humanity's name, I do hope the Spiritualists will not prove the truth of their enemies' sayings, and remain too stingy to support their liberal press as it deserves.

O. N. BANCROFT.

EDITORS BANNER OF LIGHT—Jeff Which send closed please find thirty dollars, for which send me the Banner for ten years.

LEWIS S. DEZENDORF.

WM. WHITE & Co.—My Dear Friends: 1 sent you a check for \$100 as soon as I supposed you were burned out, but had no idea of your great loss. I deeply-sympathize with you all, and propose here to head a subscription list with \$50, and if they will raise \$2000 I will make it \$100, which I hope will be an inducement to others to do likewise. I trust that I shall soon see the Ban-ner, so dear to every true Spiritualist in the coun-ry. Yours very truly, J. R. Newton.

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 29th, 1872. EDITORS BANNER OF LIGHT—In accordance with your appeal in the Banner Supplement of Nov. 13th, I have made it my business to collect whatever the friends of the Banner might feel disposed to give. Enclosed I send a post-office order for \$61, as the result of my labors. Hoping that we may soon be favored with the familiar face of the Banner, I remain yours for truth and PHILIP S. MIZENER!

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 30th, 1872.
DEAR FRIENDS—\* \* How I miss the face of the dear old Banner! I shall do all I can to help reëstablish it. \* \* \* To-morrow evenhelp reestablish to ing I shall lecture before the Society of Spiritualists here, giving the proceeds to the Bantaner. \* \* \* A. E. CARPENTER.

Dayrille, Conn., Dec. 17th, 1872...

DEAR BANNER—Everyhody is delighted to see you out again, and everybody hopes that the breath of life which is newly breathed into you may be fraught with an eternal unction from on high, so that you may live forever and die no more.

I send you my subscription for 1873. Why will not all good friends of the Banner, who feel able to do so, renew their subscriptions now, even if their time is not up? By so doing, we shall help sustain the hands of those faithful men (and women. I may add) who have worked so long to bring the Banner where it now is, but who were domed in that fated conflagration to see the fruit of their labors seemingly swept entirely away in a short, sad hour.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon the earth, where moth and rust corrupt, but rather lay up your treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not corrupt, nor thieves break through and steal." What we do for the immortals we do for ourselves also, and we are working for them when we help them to an organ through

which we may hear their voices.
Your old friend, LITA BARNEY SAYLES.

Boston, Ward 16th, Nov. 27th, 1872.

Messrs, William White & Co.—Gentlemen: I have been a subscriber for the Banner of Light ever since it was first published, and I heard with much sorrow of your severe losses from the awful fire which occurred on the 9th and 10th of November, and I tender to you my heartfelt sympathy in this great trial, which for the present is not joyous, but grievous, but which, under an all-wise Ruler, is destined through the many trials which it causes to work out a far greater trials which it causes to work out a far greater good. By the aid you will receive from your many good. By the anyon will receive from your many sympathizing friends who feel a deep interest in the welfard and prosperity of the Banner of Light, you will be enabled to rise above this severe trial and be placed upon a firmer foundation than ever before; and it is nig sincere wish ant desire that the Banner's light may be reflected far and wide until its truths shall penetrate many minds and hearts, and purify them from all evil I enclose in this, in aid of the Banner of Light, \$100, and in aid of the Free Circh, \$10.

With my best wishes for your health and happiness and continued usefulness, I subscribe my-

piness and communication, self, your sincere friend, Thomas M. Moseley.

its issue for want of funds, I would mortgage my property and do my utmost to help it. If most of your late subscribers will (and surely they cannot fail to do so) contribute each a small sum, it will, I hope, furnish enough to communes with afresh.

HENRY SMITH.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 24th, 1872.
WM. WHETE & CO.—3 \* \* I enclose you \$10.
It is all I can afford, being a poor man myself.
It will help you some, and if all believers in Spiritualism will add their mite, you will soon be relieved of your present difficulties.

THOMAS NEWTON.

Philod-lphia, Pa., Nor. 30th, 1872.

Messrs. Wm. White & Co.: Dear Sirs—\* \* \*
I need dot say your severe loss is a matter of deep regret with me. We are personally strangers to each other; but suffice it to know that you need assistance under the dire calamity that has overtaken you. Your enterprise is too important to be dispensed with; your post of duty being on the "debatable ground" between the two worlds, to facilitate the intercourse of loving nearts. We must not disappoint our spiritfriends, nor suffer yearning hearts to languish

ficient to awaken every throbbing heart.

Enclosed you will find a check, to your order, for \$25,00. I wish I could make it more.

Yours very truly, 1125 Thompson street.

MESSRS, WM. WHITE & Co.—I send you here with my check for \$25,00, for one year's subscription to the Banner of Light, the balance to assist in restoring the Banner to its former prosperity and usefulness. Yours truly, EBEN SNOW.

Wankegan, Rt., Dec. 9th, 1872. EDITORS BANNER OF LIGHT: Dear Brothers-When news came of the Boston fire, my first exclamation was, "Oh, may our noble Banner be saved!" Thus we naturally think of that which is nearest our hearts.

I have been earnestly working to get subscrib-

ers for you. Will send what I have already obtained, trusting soon to aid you more. I am tak-ing in washing to earn my own subscription; and when my little children say, "Ma, you work too hard," I answer, "The good-spirits help me to accomplish my work, and they will repay me I give my mite to our glorious Banner of SADA BAILEY.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11th, 1872.

WM. WHITE & CO.— \* \* I hope to see the face of the good old Banner of Light again soon, and that brighter days are close at hand for you. I enclose the amount—\$200—thus far ruised as a relief fund for the Banner. H. Snow.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 18th, 1872.
BROS. WHITE & Co.—There are circumstances and conditions in life in which to know that we have even the *sympathy* of our earth-friends alleviates deep sorrow and anguish. Dear broalleviates deep sorrow and anguish.
thers of the Banner, you have my heartfelt sympathy, \* \* \* 1 enclose my mite.
P. W. FULLER.

Eastham, Dodge Co., Ga., Dec. 11th; 1872: WM. WHITE & Go.—How deeply do I lament the calamity that has befallen you. \* \* \* Oh how I miss the dear old Banner. It was my only feast, and now I am literally starving. I hope it will again unfurl to the world, spreading light and truth, and cheering the desolate in heart.

P. C. Mills.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5th, 1872.
PROPRIETORS BANNER OF LIGHT—\* \* \* \*
Like-the freed spirit illuminated by a life of
goodness and truth, the Banner of Light will
arise—from its life in the past—with renewed
strength and beauty. When the Banner first started, I was lecturing in Philadelphia, and was among the first to act as agent and solicit subscri-bers, and now I engage in the same work again. We are raising donations here, which will be forwarded to you by Mr. Garey. \* \* \* \*
DR. W. R. JOSCELYN.

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 17th, 1872.

DEAR BROTHERS—When we heard of your distressing fire in Boston, the first question asked was, I as it reached the Banner—our Banner? I tried to hope not, but alas! the burnt district of which we heard included you; and we all felt sad; it seemed to me as if my home was destroyed; and the desolation, the ruins were in my mind night and day. There was but one cry my mind night and day. There was but one cry

"The Banner must come right up; we cannot
afford to have it stopped at all!" I have been
quite busy in the country, speaking week evenings, but have made an effort for you, and made
it, I assure you, with a willing heart. Mr. Harit, I assure you, with a willing heart. Mr. Harington sent on at once his check for one hundred
dollars, which, with the list of donations and
subscriptions to the amount of 871 I send you
enclosed, does pretty well, I think, for such a
small place as this, though I could wish it nuch
more. If all places will do as well in proportion,
there would surely be no difficulty. With a large
family of eight to support, considerable for all family of eight to support, (considerable for an old bachelor) my hands pecuniarily are tied, and I have a hard struggle but I can work for you, and will. Twenty-three years a medium, has made me more and more in love with our glorious philosophy, and my heart pulses out toward every instrument of its advancement. May all the good angels strengthen and sustain you! Of the enclosed list, whether they are old subscrib-ers or not, the old subscription is ignored, and it is understood the paper commences from now—send one paper to each. Some, you will see, have not limited themselves to the subscription. I shall continue to solicit for you, and hope to do considerable more, and make an appeal every Sunday. Am having increasing audiences here every Sunday. Shall not get East until summer.

As ever, yours fraternally,
N. FRANK WHITE. Yarmouthport, Mass., Dec. 1st, 1872.

Messes. Wm. White & Co.—I have said that I would not be deprived of the Banner of Light, if it cost twenty dollars per year. To make that saying good, I send you \$25,00, for which you will please send me the Banner one year, when you shall again publish it.

EZEKIEL THACHER.

EZEKIEL THACHER.

NEW JERSEY.

#### Report of the Annual Meeting of the State Society of Spiritualists and Friends of Progress.

Held at New Brubswick, Saturday and Sunday,
Nov. 23d and 24th, 1872.

Morning Session.—Meeting called to order—the—Prosident, Dr. L. K. Coonley, in the chair.
The Secretary, Mrs. Ellen Dickinson, read the call.
The President invited attention to our broad patform,
said it was as troad as human wants and needs, and invited
persons of all races, creeds, climes and conditions to become partakers of the New Gospel—not excepting the
wheathen Chinee. The spoke feelingly of the oppressed
and tolling millions of earth—also those who were suffering
from the tyramy of a false public opinion.
O. P. Kelloge, of Ohio, was then introduced. He said

O. P. Kellogg, of Ohlo, was then introduced. He said Spiritualists outnumbered the members of all other religious societies; and cailed upon all-Christian, Jew and Mahomelan—to come just as they were, and be made par-takers of-our glorious philosophy. Spiritualism would dem-onstrate immortality, just as geology had demonstrated the age and history of the earth. The spirit of Theodore Par-ker had said that Spiritualism would become the prevailing 

marks in her happlest style.

The following committees were appointed: on Resolutions - O. P. Kellogg, Ell-n Dickinson, Darlus Wells; on Business - Darins Wells, Mrs. Hattie J. French and Mr. Edwards; on Finance - H. B. Marsh, Mr. Noble, Mrs.

Afternoon Session .- This was devoted largely to business conference, etc.

PROPRIETORS BANNER OF LIGHT—\* \* \* I wish I could send you as many dollars as I now sond cents; and before the Banner should cease declined a reflection, and asked them "if they would like

speak at our conventions. If you choose to continue me your President, and if no other can be obtained, I will acyour President, and II no other can be consumed, I win ac-cept, provided you take me with all my radical views and love of freedom." The Secretary positively declined a re-election. The following officers were then chosen: Presi-dent--Dr. L. K. Coonley, of Vineland; 1st Vice President. Dr. George Haskell, of Ancora; 2d Vice President Win, M. Drake, of Newark; Secretary - Alfred Lyon, of Paterson; Treasurer - Darlus Wells, of Paterson; Executive Committee G. C. Stewart, Newark: H. B. Marsh, New Brunswick; Charles H. Edwards, Prospect Plains; Mrs. Harriet Fennel, Trenton; John Gage, Vineland; Alfred B. Wilkinson, Camden; Mr. Wooley, Hammonton; J. R. Beach, Bricksburg; G. W. Hall and Mrs. Parsons, of

The Committee upon Resolutions reported the following, which were adopted:

which were adopted:

1st. In obedience to an Inherent law of Nature, all matter assumed organic form; hence we infer that all progress and development result from this rule of action; therefore, Resolved, That Spirituatists organize on the basis of union and cooperation for the purpose of unfolding the linitian possibilities of our New Gospel.

2d. Resolved, That the rights of man, as expressed by the Fathers of the Republic in the Declaration of Independence, are as inalternate to the female as to the male, and should be as succeedy maintained.

3d. Inasmuch as the Society embraces in its objects not and humanity; and hasmuch as there exerts on into objects not time a pressing near of the exercise of humanity toward time a pressing near of the exercise of humanity toward time a pressing near of the exercise of humanity. That it is particularly recommended to Spiritualist, therefore, That it is particularly recommended to Spiritualist, to unite their carriest endeavors with associations for authority not only secure filessings to the inferior faces of assuredly not only secure filessings in the following the substance of the Banner of Light, published at Boston, was totally consumed by the great file on the loth linst, leaving the proprietors almost entirely helps

issued at Boston, was totally consumed by the great fire off the both inst., leaving the proprietors almost entirely help-less; now, therefore, recognizing-the importance of sis-taining the most influential and efficient of all existing pub-lications in heliaff our philosophy in this country. Resulted, That, according to the meneral all friends of the cause of Spiritualism to both in resuming the publication of the Banner, and other kindred publications from that

Evening Session, - The President called attention to the fires now taking place in different parts of the country, and advocated throwing insurance companies overboard, and putting the matter in the hands of the Government. Gen. Grant had fold the Secretary of Finance that every facility should be given them to make losses good. The people should be stockholders, and place insurance on a higher basis, Mr. Grant, of "the Associated Press of New York,"

made some beautiful and Impressive remarks on the analogy existing between botany and astronomy. Mrs. Hattle J. French spoke with much feeling and ten-

derness on the ministry of angels.

O. P. Kellogg occupied the remaining portion of the evening by an address on modern Spiritualism, giving an interesting history of its birth and growth, and prophesying its

inevitable triumph. Sunday Morning Session, -Conference meeting. Short iddresses by Mr. Kellogg, Mrs. H. J. French and others.

addresses by Mr. Kellogg, Mrs. 11. 4. French and others.

Afternoon Session.—Hall crowded. A very able and clegant beture on the science of spiritual manifestations was
delivered by Mr. Grant, of New York, who was followed
by O. P. Kellogg, Mrs. French and Dr. Coonley (President) in brief remarks:

Evening Session.—Hall crowded to its atmost capacity.
Infroductory by sech by the President, on the peculiarities
of mediumship, and the philosophy of colors acting apon
character. The remainder of the line was consumed by
O. D. Kallogg in Arthilling beture on modern Sulcitual. O. P. Kellogg, by a thrilling lecture on modern Spiritual-ism as taught in the Bible.

Collections were taken up at the close of each session, to

defray the expenses of Convention, and delineations of charactor given by Mrs. H. J. French. ELLEN DICKINSON, See'y of State Society.

# OUR OWN PUBLICATIONS

Opinions of the Press.

BIOGRAPHY OF MRS. CONANT.-This WORK, which our readers have been expecting several months, is now published and for sale at this office. Mrs. Comant has a world-wide reputation as the medium of the Banner of Light Croles, and her biography must be of interest to all. Send in your orders. Price \$1,50; postage 20 cents.—

Religio-Philosophical Journal.

Mr. Andrew Jackson Davis in Ethic Philosophy of Spiritual Influence, being an Explanation of Modern Mysteries," just published by William of Modern Mysteries, informs us page 130) of Modern Mysters, informs us (page 130) White & Co., of Boston, informs us (page 130) that "by the direct influx or impression from the that "by the direct influx of mipression from the highly accomplished spirit of Benjamin Franklin, I learn that we owe principally to him the electrical method of telegraphing from the second sphere to earth's inhabitants." Though A. J. D. has faithfully rendered poor Franklin's communication to him, we wish he would explain his explanation, as it is a sorry muddle to us—perhaps owing to our not having studied the "panthea (sic) principles."—New York World.

NATURE'S LAWS IN HUMAN LIFE: an exposition of Spiritualish. By the author of "Vital Magnetic Cure." Boston: William White & Co. While the writer of this book is a strong be-

liever in Spiritualism, he intends to deal fairly by the subject, and gives testimolly pro and con-Professor Austin Phelps, William T. Dwight and Elder Knapp lead the opposition; the affirmative is supported by communications from Rev. Ezra S. Gannett, D. D., William Wesselhofft, M. D., and by numerous anecdotes of crimes detected, diseases cured, and dreams verified by spiritual agency. We doubt whether the book will make agency. The converts, but it will be read with interest by those already of the faith.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Two books have been lying upon our table, awaiting a more thorough reading before noticing them in the Recorder; nor have we yet studied them with the thoroughness we desire, but feel

them with the thoroughness we desire; but feel prepared, from the time spent with them, to recommend them to public favor, believing that a mastery of them, by the student of Nature, philosophy and the Bible, would be of great value.

The first is a volume of 194 pages, including a somewhat extended Appendix, with the following title-page: "The Problem of Life and Immortality: An Inquiry into the Origin, Composition and Destiny of Man; a lecture delivered before the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, Jan. 3, 1861; with recent additions. By Loring Moody. Boston: Wm. White & Co., 14 Hanover street. New York agents: The American-News Company, 119 Nassan street. 1872." The immediate cause of bringing into market this book, the writer tells us, was the speculations of Mr. Darwin on the "Origin of Species" and the Mr. Darwin on the "Origin of Species" and the "Descent of Man." The author shows himself a faithful student and a close reasoner; and we should not know where to look for so much valuable matter in so small a space, upon this subject, as in this unpretending volume. Whether all the positions taken will bear the strain that further consideration will bring upon them, we further consideration will oring upon them, we are not about to say; but that, up to this date, he will rate with the best of thinkers, we judge, must be admitted. We recommend the book to our readers as one that will repay them amply, for the money expended in its purchase and the time required for a careful reading of its contents. Especially do we commend it to our bretheren in the ministry, and to those looking forward to that responsible calling, as worthy of their careful study. The times call for as thorough a posting of ourselves on this and kindred cons. posting of ourselves on this and kindred questions as our opportunities will permit.

-The Alfred Centre (N. Y.) Sabbath Recorder.

"LESSONS FOR CHILDREN ABOUT THEM-SELVES," by A. E. Newton, is an excellent little work, which, in the form of questions and answers, admirably designed to teach children to think, gives-an amount of useful-information on the all-important subjects of the human body, on the all-important subjects of the numan conf., health and life, which one might look for in vain in many a larger treatise. The style is clear and simple, and the book is well illustrated.—Our Young Folks' Magazine, for December.

MENTAL CURE.-David Plumb, (formerly a Methodist uninster) of Mt. Vernon, writing under date of Dec. 3d, 1872, speaks of the book thus: "I have read the Mental Cure. No doubt the will-power is often very effective in repelling as well as in curing disease. I have very little faith in drugs. The will and faith of the patient who is under the manipulation of strong vital magnetic force will often, doubtless, do wonders; but the author, though a good writer, and seem-

officers who would visit Mrs. Woodhull in her prison. The lingly well acquainted with anatomy and physiperson who invited me to take the office of President last gology, as well as the powers and laws of the menyear, has resigned because Mrs. Woodhall was invited to tal nature, yet carries the discussion far into the sphere of speculation where much is only proba-

ble, and much more is but barely possible...
"His theory and the interesting manner of his discussion of it, together with the truth of much that he says and the possible truth of much more. make it a book of interest, and commend it to the reading public and to carnest study."

#### LIST OF LECTURERS.

[To be useful, this list should be reliable. It therefore behooves Societies and Lecturers to premptly notify us of appointments, or changes of appointments, whenever and wherever they occur. This column is devoted exclusively to becomes, without charge. If the name of any person not a becturer should by mistake appear, we desire to be so in-

TAMES MADISON ALLEY, france and Insidentional speak , Ancora, N. J. MARY A. AMPRILITT, inspirational, care Dr. C. Bunk

JARY A. A STRIKE P. DAVIOR. DAVIOR. M.S., LANCOSS, Brance Speaker, Delton, W.S., R.S., X. J. A NIOROSS, Brance Speaker, Delton, W.S., FANATE ALLYN Speaks in New Orleans, La., January February; in Washington, D. C., Juring March, and Petradelphia during April. Address box 29, Stoneham,

lass, M. A. ADAMS, Hancespeaker, Brattlebore, VI. MRS, EMMA HAROLSO-BRITTLE becknes in Salem, lass, John J. Brittle becknes in Salem, lass, during John J. Brittle Bri

Mass., will become during January. April and May, in Hartfold, Cl.; February 2, 9 and 23, in Music Hall, Boston, Mass.; February 16, in Portland, Me.; March, in Paliadel-

Mass.; bebruary 16, 10 Portiand, Me.; March, 10 Panadesphia, Pa.

Mrs. A. P. Brown, St. Johnstory-Centre, Vt.
Mrs. A. P. Brown, St. Johnstory-Centre, Vt.
Mrs. A. P. Brown, St. Johnstory-Centre, Vt.
Mrs. Andary, S. Permanent with season place, Comduring January, Permanent with season place, Comduring January, Permanent with season place, Comduring January, Brushlam, Inspirational speaker, No. 53
Mrs. Andre K. Halley, Chicago, Ill., care of BellgloPhinosophical Journal
Anotte L. Ballott, Inspirational speaker, Chicago, Ill.,
care R. P. Journal
Care R. P. M. Brown, National City, San Diego Co.,
Mrs. R. F. M. Brown, National City, San Diego Co.,
Centre Care and Bryan, box 56, Canden P. O., Mich.

WILLIAM BRYAN, box 53, Camden P. O., Mich.

"WILLIAM DRYAN, DOX 66, Camden P. O., Mich,
REV. DR. BARNARD, Battle Creek, Mich,
MRS. E. T. ROOTHE, Millold, N. H.
MRS. PRISCILLA DOTY BRADENEY Speaks in Bingham,
Me., one-fourth of the time. Address, North Madison, Me.,
MRS. EMMA F. JAY BELLEINE, 151 W. 12th St., N. York,
ANNE DENTON CRIDGE, Wellesley, Mass., care Wildian Denton,
WASHES CHASE, 614 North Fifth street, St. Louis, Mo.
ALBERT E. CAMPENTER, care Banner of Light, Boston,
DR. DEAN CLARK, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., care Dr. A.
Chark, A. B. CHILD, West Fairlee, Vt.
ANNIE LORD CHAMBERLAIN, 660 Warren ave., Chicago.

III. (HOATE, Inspirational, 5 Poplar place, Ros-

Carr.

A. B. CHILLD, West Fairlee, V.

ANNIE LORD CHAMBERLAIN, 169 Warren ave., Chleago, III.

M. CHOATE, Inspirational, 5 Poplar place, Hossian, Mass.

Ion, M. H. LE A. CHAME, R. Wart streef, Roston, Mass.

Ion, J. H. LE A. CHAME, R. Fureka, Cal. Vork.

Die, J. H. LE A. CHAME, Recturer, Thornton, Cal. Vork.

Mass. J. F. Colles, ANTIME, becturer, Thornton, N. H.

Mass. J. F. Colles, ANTIME, becturer, Thornton, M. H.

Mass. J. F. Colles, L. Hall, C. M. M. H.

George, C. CONSPARTIME, becturer, Thornton, M. H.

Miss. Lorda S. Crade, Basfford, N. H.

alspeaker, Kenghalville, Hadford, N. H.

Miss. Johns C. Conyer, Heldecondaine, O., will becture and Miss. Johns Cooper, Heldecondaine, O., will becture and Dir. James on the Banner of Light.

Mass. J. C. COMER, Heldecondaine, O., will be chief and Lewis F. CCMMAG. Heldecondaine, M. J.

J. P. COWLES, W. D., Camelen, Me.

J. P. COWLES, W. D., Camelen, Me.

M. C. CONNELL, V. Louischille, Ky., inspirational speaker, will answer alle to becure.

M. S. Mantertal F. Cross, trance, W. Hampstead, N. H.

MRS. M. J. COLLERN, Champille, Hennepin Co., Minn.

DR. H. H. CRAND M.L. P. O. hav Ets, Bridgeport Conn.

MRS. AMELIA H. COWLES, Clyde, O.

Y., and vicinity. Address, Hon, Herkimer Co., N.

M. DENTON, Wellesky, Mass.

MISS. LUZIA DOTTE, N. M.

M. DENTON, Wellesky, Mass.

MISS. LUZIA DOTTE, S. Pavilion, J.

J. HAMLIN DEWEY, M. D. Jassey of Spiritualism and reday lectures on the scleniting branch, Diston, Mass.

forth. Address for the winter, W. Hampster, Plainwell, Mass.

MISS. P. DICKSON, Hispinational, Vineland, N. J.

MISS. P. DICKSON, Hispinational, Vineland, N. J.

MISS. P. DICKSON, Hispinational, Spiritualism and reday lectures on the scleniting branch, Plainwell, Mich.

FINANCE, DANIEL, B. O. Chapman, spraker, Plainwell, Mich.

MISS. F. DICKSON, Hispinational, Spiritualism and reduced by Miss.

P. DANIEL, S. H. D. Spiritualism Spiritualism and reduced by Miss.

M. S. E. DICKSON, Hispinational, Spiritualism Spiritualism and research processes.

M. S. E. DICKSON, Hispination MRS. CLARA S. FIELD, III MINISTRATIONAL Described, Mich. MRS. CLARA S. FIELD, Insulational Described, Mich. MRS. CLARA S. FIELD, III Trainer and Inspirational CHARLES D. FARLIN, INSULATIONAL CHARLES, BOSTON, MISS. MISS. A. DEDICA, Washington May L. FRENCH, Townsend Harbolf, July Mrs. ALMEDIA B. FOWLER, Inspirational, Sextonville, Releand Co., Wis, care F. D. Fowler.

DR. H. P. FARIFFELD will speak in Waverley, N. Y., during January, Address Aneona, N. J.

136. H. P. FARIFFIELD WIll speak In Waverley, N. Y., during January, Address Aneora, N. J.

4. W. M. FLETCHER, Westford, Middlesex Co., Mass, Rey, J. FRANCIS, Ogdensburgh, N. Y., Mits, M. FLETCHER, Westford, Middlesex Co., Mass, Rey, J. FRANCIS, Ogdensburgh, N. Y. Mits, M. FELLER, Eik Hiver, Minn, A. B. FULSCH, Clyde, O. BRYAM CHANT, No. 131 East 12th street, New York, BRYAM CHANT, No. 131 East 12th street, New York, RERSY GRAYES, Helmond, 1nd, Miss, M. J. S. GILLBANS, Inspirational, Brighton, Ind. Miss, M. J. S. GILLBANS, Inspirational speaker, 21 Willow Miss, HELEN GROVER, hispirational speaker, 21 Willow Miss, HELEN GROVER, Princeton, Mo. Miss, G. Gilles, Princeton, Mo. Miss, G. Gilles, Princeton, Mo. Miss, G. Gilles, Princeton, Mo. S. Y. D. GROWER, Leville, Inspirational, Jux 409, FortWayne; N. Y. D. GROWER, Despirational, Jux 409, FortWayne;

in. L. P. Guices, Inspirational, box 409, Fort Wayne,

DR. L. Marker, inspirational speaker, Berlin, Mich. MRS, AGNES, M. HALL, Rock Bottom, Mass.

MRS, HEETTE CLARK-HARDING, trance speaker, 21 102
For street. Boston, Mass.
10r. M. HENGE, 27 Mintert St., Boston, or Vinchand, N. J.
MRS, ELVILA S, BUCL, Vinchand, N. J.
MRS, ELVILA S, BUCL, Vinchand, N. J.
LYMAN C, HOWL, Hispirational and normal, Hobart, Ind.

LYMAN C, HOWL, Walkegan, Lake Co., 10.

MRS, S. A, HORTON, E, Saghnaw, Mich., care K, Talbot,
MISS FLORA E, Holt, Stonebann, Mass., care of Joseph
MISS FLORA E, Holt, Stonebann, Mass., care of Joseph

MRS, S. A. HORTON, E. Saghiaw, Mich., care a. Talhof, Miss FLORA E. Holet, Stoneham, Mass., care of Joseph Love, ov.
DR. ADELIA HULL, 52 Pipe street, Philadelphia, Fa. DR. ADELIA HULL, 52 Pipe street, Philadelphia, Fa. DR. ADELIA HULL, 52 Pipe street, Philadelphia, Fa. DR. ANNIE HUNEAS, West Warten Co., Pa. will answer Charles Holet, Warten G. Warten Co., Pa. will answer Charles Holet, Warten G. Mass.

Elsa Holet, Warten Gofffell, Mass.
JAMES H. HARRIS, hox 99, Albington, Mass.
JAMES H. HARRIS, hox 99, Albington, Mass.
W. A. D. HUML, West Side P. J. X. Y., will lecture R. W. HUME, Houter's Point, L. L. X. Y., will lecture R. W. HUME, Houter's Point, L. X. Y., will lecture Rev. J. H. HARTISOS, Inspirational, East Whately, Mass. Zella S. HASTISOS, Inspirational, East Whately, Mass. Mey. J. H. HARTISOS, Inspirational, North Carendon, VI. DR. J. N. HODGES, Gance, J. Henry St., E. Inston, Mass. Mass. A. L. HAGAN, Inspirational, M. Chemens, Mich. Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, E. Zell, Enlinore St., Baltimore, Md. Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, E. Zell, Enlinore St., Baltimore, Md. Miss Segre M. Journson, 61 Grand River St., Detroit, Mich. DR. P. T. Joursson, Recturer, Yushantl. Mich. DR. P. T. Joursson, Recturer, Yushantl. Mich.

MRS. L. HUTCHISON, Inspirational, Owensellle, Cal, MISS SUSIE M. JOHTSON, 61 Grand River St., Detroit, Mich.

DR. P. T. JOHNSON, Island H. Monroe St., Chicago, H. W. LENDSEY JACK, M. D. Theverly, N. J.

S. JONES, ESO, Chicago, H.

HARWEY A. JONES, ESO, can occasionally speak on Sundays for the friends in the vicinity of Sycaniore, Ill., on the Spiritual Philosophy and reform movements of the day. Allendary Inc. of the Holm of the Spiritual Philosophy and reform movements of the day. Allendary Holm of the Postantille, Venango Co., Pa.

Dill. G. W. JACKSON, Oswego, Kendall Co., Ill.

MISS, S. A. JUSTER, Returer, Bridgewater, VI.

ALFIED KELLIX, normal speaker, Roby S. Corner, N. H.

MRS, MARLA, K. RISG, Hanmonton, N. J.

JO. P. KAYNEL, M. D., St. Charles, Ill.

GEORGE F. MUTZ, Bostwick Lake, Mich.

MISS, PRAJOCK, STROMAN, Kow-London, Coun.

MISS, R. G. KELD, ROSWICK, Breedsche, Mich.

MISS, B. J. R. K. KIGMAN, New-London, Coun.

MISS, B. H. R. K. K. Hanmonton, N. J.

MISS, B. H. R. K. K. Handon, N. H.

MISS, DR. H. R. K. MGGS, Box 201, Trayerse City, Mich.

MISS, DR. H. R. K. MGGS, Box 201, Trayerse City, Mich.

MISS, DR. H. R. K. MGGS, Box 201, Trayerse City, Mich.

MISS, DR. H. R. K. MGGS, Box 201, Trayerse City, Mich.

MISS, DR. H. R. Lewis, Inspirational, will lecture for funda
J. W. KENYON, Deansytte, John Co., W. Spring, Ornina
J. W. KENYON, Deansytte, John M. W. Spring, Printage of Mich.

MISS, JANNEL LEYS, Inspirational, will lecture for funda
John during Jame, Permanent address, care Dr. B. H.

JOHN MISS, A. L. LONG, George Wils,

CHARLES, A. LOHMERLLER, Trance, Butteville, Oregolic

Miss, A. F. MOSSOP, Studgs, Mich.

MISS, A. R. MOSSOP, Studgs, Mich.

MISS, S. A. K. MOSSOP, Studgs, Mich.

MISS, S. A. K. MOSSOP, Studgs, Mich.

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Contents of this Number of the Banner. the day previous to the fire. Now, both in a pest · Jackson Davis; "troperar Howard at a Spirif-Circle;" Continuation of Story of The Young Authoress, "by Mrs. H. N. Greene Barts, Nov. A. Sanze Continued: Poem of the School Misryes, 2008 John William Day 2 N Thields. Bratinaler Bander Correspondencer of Burlles H. Fosser ter; " " The Une Question of the Honeskepper," Thirds. 9 These and Question to be Harrie I Work worth: "Aid to Recognize the Barrer it. New Across. Report of Annual Meeting: "Parties dended these Opinious of the Press" List of Stirriy abel A coursely Properties. Freetheinel Part. Usua editoria matters, may enemis of speakers, etc. Since Spine Message , with Memoriana, Weter, S coalse Adverthermonts,  $(F_{ij}, S_i)$  . We stern Correspondence, by Where it by a new cophas B. Lyan, etc.

# Banner of Light.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1873. Office II Hanover Street, Up Stairs,

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#### - A Happy New Year

To you, reader! Though to you, as to ourselves, losses and crosses may have been allotted during the year which has just been completed, yet the of faith that fall's for the best," glows with rainyet to come. Our kind wishes are especially due to those who have pecuniarily, or by voice and pen, given us assistance, in this hour of need, i to uplift the Banner of Light from the smouldering rums of Boston's great catastrophes May the year on which we have entered prove to them, and to all our patrons, a season of material success and spiritual satisfaction.

#### How the Thing Works.

We have read with the truest satisfaction an article Iroln Senator Wilson in the Independent. in which, by the recital of an occurrence conmeted with the fire, he illustrates, in the most felicitous way, the workings of the law of just and generous dealing on the part of capital with tabor. The story is a simple and fouching one. It sooms that, thirty years ago, a certain man went to work at the leather trade, working with his own hands. In due time, from small beginnings great results grew, until the one laboring mechanic had become the head of a firm, and that firm had established itself on a sound, basis of prosperity. The members were rich and strong; but prosperity did not serve, as in too many instances, to turn their heads. They had established near the city, in connection with their mercantile business, a manufactory of leather, that turned out large results by currying and familing. For twenty years numbers of the workmen had continued with the employers. mouther of the firm did not all at once forget his would be no. Indian war this year, "Why, good own days of toil; he felt for those who were sit nated as he once was himself.

He therefore made the proposal to the firm to distribute a certain share of the annual profits of the business among the workmen, in addition to their regular wages. His partners at once assented, and the workmen were duly apprised of what was to come to them. They were naturally overwhelmed with astonishment, and even showed themselves incredulous. But being assured that the matter was planned in good faith. they returned their sincere thanks and went onwith their work, sensible of course of the stimulus contained in the new promise. At the end of the first year they were more surprised than before to see what a considerable addition their employers had made to their-wages, equivalent to pay for a half hour's additional work every day in the year. The second year, owing to obstructing influences in trade, they did not do quite as well; but the third year's result surpassed all. The tirm were perfectly surprised to seconthewhat increased alacrity and pleasure the workmen, now made partners in the profits, pursued their labors. "They needed no watching nor cautioning. There was no necessity for imposing restraints upon them; they not only worked faithfully all the time, but their work was in every way worth more than it was before.

With all the rest, they organized a temperance society among themselves, so that perfect sobriety ruled the establishment. The men all at once became a law unto themselves, which is more effeetive than all the surveillance in the world. They felt the full responsibilities of manhood now, and as they could do what they would with their own, they were naturally more careful of it. On the very day before the Great Fire in this city, the firm notified the workmen that on the following fluesday there would be six thousand dollars to distribute among them. The fire occontaining a valuable and heavy stock, was swept away. That event of course deferred the distribution plan. But how were the hundred and more workmen affected? They naturally supposed that they were losers to the amoun proposed to be divided, and it was of course some time before the firm could tell just where they stood themselves. But the workmen did notsulk, or more, or offer to abandon their employers. On the contrary, they felt that their interests were all bound up together. Instead of even manifesting any dispirited feeling; they drew upa statement to the firm, one hundred and eight of three, A. Crocker: Recording Secretary, Alfred them signing it, offering to relinquish freely the six thousand dollars that had been promised! them, asking the firm to use as they saw fit the sum of seven thousand dollars which they had laid away as savings, and requesting them furthermore, in case their circumstances required, to raise what money they could on mortgages

upon their modest dwellings.

Could anything be more touching in the recital? Does it not slivy that beneath the "hodden gray" of the workingman there beats as sound a heart as under the costliest cloth measured and fitted by a fashionable tailor? Happily, the firm tireless worker in the field of reform, and his men so promptly and generously proffered; and

First Page : "The Harmonial Cyclop dual" by Yndrews cumiary and moral sense, that offer of a distribus 1 .... The appearance of the first number of this he wonderful.

#### Small Pox in Boston.

winter as it never was before. It certainly looks ; ual development. as if his plain statement was in rapid process of | Following these two noticeable papers is "Souls night's exposure?

Let them once more read and heed the inculeations of the late City Physician, and try to show never bestowed on the disease before.

### Wanting an Indian War.

A Cincinnati paper remarks that it has heard 'Gen. Sherman speak of the dismay of a frontiers , and apparently all were satisfied. But the schiot, man, who replied to the observation, that there God! what shall we do in case of peace, with our erop of hay and corn?" The secret of Indian wars was fairly plumped out in that simple re mark, It is selfishness, and pure selfishness, nine times out of ten, that has been the parent of these robberies and murders which have developed into extensive wars with the tribes. We notice that the Legislature of the Chickasaw nation has passed a resolution asking the President to earry into effect that article in the treaty of 1866 which permits, whenever the Indians may desire it, the lands heretofore held in common, to be distributed in proper parcels among individuals. What, now, is a movement like this on the part of the Indians but a proof of progress toward the peace ful order of civilization? And if one tribe can, by just and fair dealing, be brought to see that such a plan is the best one for them, what is to hinder them all from being brought under the same desirable influence? How much more just, at all events, than to seek to precipitate Indian wars in order to sell the crops.

# German Monthly.

The December number of the "Spiritisch-ra tionalistische Zeitschrift," published in Leipzig, Germany, has just been received by the agent for the United States, E. Steiger, in New York. This periodical has taken the place of the "Tafelrunde," which ceased to appear some time ago, and it richly deserves to be patronized by all the old subscribers to the " Tafetrunde." The number for December contains none but original and sterling articles by scholarly writers; among them is an interesting communication from New York, which reviews affairs and occurrences in the United States. The price of this monthly is \$2 per year, and all letters must be addressed to E. Steiger, New York.

# Albany, N. Y.

In a private letter, dated Albany, Dec. 29th, hall. Mr. Wm. Brunton is speaking for us, and one can doubt but that he is inspired while speakchoice of officers on the 18th of December, with of love! the following results: President, G. L. Ditson, M. D.: Vice President, Dr. J. A. Perkins; Treas-T. Chatfield : Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. II. M. P. Chapin; Trustees, J. M. Briggs, M. P. mumbers of the Banner. We have all that we are Cornwell, Capt. II. Holdridge...

# "The Voices,"

By Warren Summer Barlow, have commanded after, to aid in making up files, we will notify such an extensive sale that the fifth edition is the friends who have written. now before the public. So much has been said concerning this truly valuable and at the same time highly interesting book of metrical versifications, that further words from us at this time would seem almost needless. Its author is a did not need any of the assistance which their productions are full of translucent reasoning and numerous correspondents to whom answers are inspirational fire. Buy the book and read itwhat was better, they have since divided among that will be the most satisfactory way of deterthem the six thousand dollars promised them on mining the matter.

#### Brittan's Quarterly Journal.

tion of the profits, made voluntarily to the works promised Quarterly, to be devoted to the expomen, was the very best and wisest thing that sition of advanced spiritual thought, is all that could be done; it was the best thing for employ-could be demanded by the ideal of any render, ington street, Boston. She possesses large clairers as well as employed. What other establish- A want in genuine Spiritualistic literature thus, voyant powers, consequently can locate disease ment, manufacturing or mercantile, will go and promises to be filled. We will speak first of the do likewise? It will sooner solve the labor prob- articles, which make up, the varied list of conlem than any other device or plan, for the reason tents. The number opens with a profoundly apthat it is based on justice and human sympathy. preciative and affectionately familiar biograph-The true way for capital out of its difficulties and jeal sketch of N. P. Talmadge, whose noble head perils is by a prompt and equitable division of and clean-cut features make so positive an imthe profits and the saving to production would pression as the frontispiece illustration. Prof. Brittan has evidently written this sketch con omore, and it will heighten the popular estimate of the writer and his subject together. Senator There is evidence of a practical nature that Talmadge is truthfully represented in the role of the communication from Dr. Moriarty, published, the public man and statesman, and his gradual in the Message Department of a recent Banner, acceptance of the facts of Spiritualism, with his has aroused the City Government to take meass inward experiences and outward life afterwards, ures for the accommodation of patients sick with 'is given with rare insight and the personal knowlthe disease named above. Dr. M., it will be edge which nothing but sympathy could bring. readily, remembered; said that the City Fathers | The Philosophy of the Nineteenth Century is a seemed not to have learned the lesson which the Incid and instructive resume of the history of past two years have taught them in reference to, thought for the last seventy years, particularly the disease, and that in consequence the city on the grand problems and underlying principles would be scourged with its presence through the which govern the progress of mental and spirit-

fulfillment. In the Common Council; a few even- and Seenes in Spirit-Life," by Fanny Green Meings since, it was stated by a member that six Dougal, whose title suggests its character and its poor patients, badly afflicted with the disease, picculiar merits. Then a sterling paper on "Lawere left out in a common boat-house all hight bor, Wages and Capital," by J. K. Ingalls; next, on the City Wharf, waiting for the steamer to "Spiritual Mathematics," by Prof. Ewell ?-" Income and take them to Galloup's Island. It was visible Artists," by the Editor; "The Future the coldest night of the present season, too, Now Life, by Judge Edmonds; with tales and poetry small pox is bad enough, even when the temper-interspersed, from the pens of such well-known ature is endurable; but when the sufferer is ex- authors as Belle Bush, T. L. Harris, and Charposed to a significant or of zero and below, it is lotte Wilbyr. The Editor's department is full pretty sure to find, its way from the surface to and skillfully made up, catering to a variety of horizon of the future, viewed through the prism to the vitals, and then the case is all ended. Those tastes and wants, commenting in not too cursory six patients are probably dead before this, and a manner upon recent movements, events, and bow promises, and prophecies of the good that is , who can say that it was not from that single social and religious phenomena, and bringing up to the body of the Quarterly a light artiflery re-It was not too severe for a member of the Coun- serve which sets off the whole to excellent advanell to denounce such conduct as criminal, for tage. One important, if not essential, condition what disc is it? It is time the city awaked from is fully complied with in this new magazine; it its lethargy on the subject. A new hospital, in bas the look, mechanically, of stability and intelphace of the one burned, is promised forthwith. lectual permanence. There is nothing slazy about There is a strong movement to take possession of the paper, or careless and crumbly about the the old almshouse at Roxbury. Dr. Morlarty has printing. Of course the first issue can give no uftered, through the Banner, words that could inore than a hint of what is to come, but this ininot well be set uside; they have made their im-tial number will strike all eyes and minds as a pression, and it will become more and more plain supremely successful one. We sincerely bespeak to the public mind that what he has said with so | for Prof. Brittan a most generous support for his much emphasis is soher truth. Boston has been | new Spiritual Quarterly, and appeal on his and a sufferer from one scourge, and now a second its behalf to all readers of the best spiritualistic menaces us as the follower in its footsteps: literature to give it a prompt and efficient sup-There is a road to safety, but our authorities have port. Let it be borne in mind that the literature not found it as yet. A paralysis seems to have of Spiritualism is one of its most powerful but overfaken their energies, and their sight seems to tresses in the popular opinion. However convinchave been suddenly dimmed. All things appar- ing the phenomena to individual minds, it is not ently conspire to prove their criminal neglect. Until they are passed through the alembic of intelligent discussion; and become clarified as well as classified in the general mind by restatement more sympathy for the poor who are overtaken in their right relations, that the profound value with this scourge. The very hospital just burned of their truth and meaning is made more and was a mere tinder-box, and not thought to be more apparent to all searching and inquiring adapted to the needs of a large city in such straits | souls. Prof. Brittan has launched a Quarterly as ours. Dr. Moriarty advises the erection of that deserves a long life, which will not fail to be several hospitals, all to be managed with a care in influential one. We welcome the new and stately visitor in the field-of spiritual literature with the sincerest greeting.

#### Written for the Banner of Light. A NEW-YEAR'S GREETING TO MY FRIENDS IN TROY.

BY WILLIAM BRUNTON. Kind friends, your happy faces greet my sight, When this the glad New-Year appears; Your eyes do gleam with love's own welcome light,

And mine do fill with joyous tears; For still I think of duty true and kind, That labors still to bless the earth, Bestowing larger heart and fuller mind With kinder life and richer mirth: And I rejoice in this devotion dear, And pray the angels bless the opening year!

You've done right well throughout the golden past. As brothers true and tried mowork : Your eyes upon the world's great field you cast

And hardest danger did not shirk : For youth and age you've done indeed your best And brought to all a larger life, And means of sweeter comfort, peace and rest

To cheer the weary in the strife: And I rejoice in this devotion dear; And pray the angels bless your coming year! Oh, may the sweetest smile of angel-love. Delight you like the rising day,

And beam in glad resplendence from above In Summer's Eden-like array! The dear ones lost are only gone before-You know they still with you abide,

And oft return to bless you evermore. To counsel, cheer, befriend and guide: And I refoice in all this union dear. And praythe angels crown your life's long year Albany, N. Y., Dec., 1872.

# The Little Bouquet.

S. S. Jones, Esq., editor of the Religio-Philosonhical Journal, announces his intention of bringing out, under the above title, ere long, a children's magazine of 32 pages, which shall offer pleasant stories and profitable information to the young. The work will be embellished with illus-Mrs. Chapin says: Our society here is getting trative cuts, and an illuminated cover of uncomalong well-much better than we expected a year mon beauty will add attraction to its contents. ago. Our meetings are held in the City Hall | This little voyager upon the sea of reform litera-Common Council Room, which is a very pleasant ture will be warmly welcomed, we trust, by the Children's Progressive Lyceums, and those pais liked very much by all. It seems to me no rents who desire to spiritually instruct as well as mentally amuse the young of their families. We ing. The society held its inmual meeting for hid the new enterprise God-speed on its mission

# Back Numbers. .

We are under obligations to the friends who have so kindly responded to our request for backin immediate need of, is our response to those who have written letters of inquiry upon the subject. Should any special number be wanted here-

"GEORGE A. BACON, the well-known and earnest worker in the field of spiritual unfoldment, has had the misfortune of meeting with a severe accident, which, nearly severing his right hand, has incapacitated him for writing. His due will please bear this fact in mind, assured that their favors will receive attention by him as soon as possible under the circumstances.

#### An Excellent Trance Medium.

It gives us pleasure to be able to recommend to the public an excellent trance medium, Mrs Frank Campbell, whose office is at No. 616 Washwith unerring exactness. While professing not to be a test medium, yet she is one of the very best. Visitors should not expect tests, but sit passively with this lady, and, our word for it, they will receive all the evidence they desire before the sitting closes.

Many people require too much, in advance, when in the presence of a medium, instead of keeping themselves as passive and negative as possible-as they should. Let it be remembered, always, that during a scance the spirit controlling should be the positive element, thus enabling it to hold full control of the organism of the subject. When visitors are willing to carry out fully the law of harmony, which is an absolute necessity in the matter under consideration-instead of going into the presence of a Wedium, as they too frequently do, full of demands-then they will become satisfied with the manifestations they receive much oftener than they are at present. The very positive element such people throw out in the presence of a medium, often disturbs the conditions to such an extent that it is no wonder the spirit cannot satisfactorily manifest to the friend or friends it so urgently desires to communicate with. Obey the law that governs these manifes tations, which we have but crudely endeavored to explain, and less will be heard of the unreliability of our media, and the world will gain a clearer knowledge of the return of the spirit after the decease of the physical body.

#### The Medium, Home.

The New York Evening Post says: "The work of Home, the Spiritualist, just is sued, is the second series of Incidents of My Life, It has just appeared in England, and It has just appeared in England, and should not be confused with the first series of the 'Incidents,' published in this country some years ago. At scontents are, of course, entirely new, and embrace much matter which has at-tracted the sober attention of very eminent men-Whatever may be the opinion held regarding Mr Home's claims to communication with spirits, there certainly does appear strong reason for be lieving that his constitution, and those of some other exceptional people, manifest modes of force whose laws are not yet correlated with the known laws of force, and which, therefore, have the highest claims to the attention of serious investigators. So far as his book tends to secure this attention, its publication will be of actual

#### To our Subscribers.

Those of our patrons who do not receive their papers at as early a day as formerly, must exercise patience. Our fast mailing machine was burned, and there is not a similar one extant; but the one we have, when we get it in working order, no doubt will do the work in time.

Those who may receive two copies of the Banner to one address, will please notify us of the fact, that we may correct any errors our clerk may have made in transcribing names, etc.

#### We are in Receipt

Of a neat little pamphlet published and for sale at Hopedale, Mass., by Mrs. H. N. Greene Butts, author of "Vine Cottage Stories," "Tales of Ru-al Home," etc., etc., entitled: "Little Susie; or the New Year's Gift." This writer is well-known to our patrons through several popular stories from her pen which have appeared in our colunins, and we doubt not this little offering to young readers will be duly appreciated by the class for whose use it is prepared.

# Music Hall Spiritualist Free Meetings

"LIFE AND DEATH, OR THE FIRST LETTER OF THE SPIRITUAL ALPHABET" will be the theme of Miss Lizzie Doten's lecture in Music Hall, this city, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5th. Judging from its title, it will be, if not a continuation, probably intimately connected with the one given by the same speaker at the opening of the present course of lectures last October, and which elicited such general commendation at the time.

# Moses Hull's New Book.

Read the advertisement in another column announcing the issue of a new work-by this wellknown writer, from the press of William White & Co. The book is destined to create a profound sensation, aiming, as it does, at a direct and unequivocal comparison of the teachings of. Evangelicalism and Spiritualism.

Our thanks are tendered to Thomas Gales Forster, Dr. Slade, J. V. Mansfield, and others, of New York, for the interest they have manifested in our behalf. We acknowledge-through the agency of Mr. Forster—the receipt of \$338.25, donations and subscriptions, in aid of the resus citation and continuance of this paper.

PASSED TO SPIRIT-LIFE, from his residence in Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 29th, 1872, Mr. Isaac Fay, aged 67 years. Mr. F. was a firm Spiritualist and an excellent man.

To Lyceums.-Managers of Lyceums should have A. E. Newton's excellent work, " Lessons for Children about Themselves." A full supply can be obtained at this office.

SUITABLE FOR A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT-The gilt edition of Mrs. Conant's Biography. Supplied to the trade at the usual discount.

#### Movements of Lecturers and Mediums. Miss Nellie L. Davis speaks in Lynn January 19th and

26th; New Bedford the first two Sundays of the month of January: in Middleboro' February 2d. Her post-office address for the present is North Billerica, Middlesex Co., Mass. Societies desiring her services will address as above. Miss Suste A. Willis addressed fine audiences at Müste Hall, New Bedford, on Sunday, December 29th. She will speak the first Sunday of January at Lawrence; the second do. in South Easton; the third at Fall River; the fourth at Schuate; on the third Sunday of February in Middleboro', and the fourth do. in New Bedford. She will lecture in South Easton on the second Sunday of each month during

D. W. Hull speaks in Memphis, Tenn., during January. and would be glad to make engagements for week evenings somewhere near while there. Address as above. Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxson's lectures in Kansas are exciting considerable interest.

Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham is lecturing in Troy, N. Y., to

James M. Choate, the promising young lecturer, spoke in Salem, Mass., during December. He will address the Spiritualists of that place again during February. Dr. S. B. Brittan lectured two Sundays in December at Stafford, Ct., and on Friday evening, Dec. 21st, at Webster,

Boston, has located at Coldwater, Mich. Bryan Grant is meeting with substantial success as an advocate of Spiritualism. His address before the State Convention at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on the Science of Spirit Communion, created a very profound impression. and was warmly applauded. Mr. Grant is at present speak-

James M. Cushman, magnetic physician, formerly of

ing at Paterson, N. J., where his fectures are so warmly formal request for their repetition. Mr. Grant goes to

Albany in February. His permanent address is 131 East 112th street, New York City. A: Wm. Fletcher speaks in Lunenburg, morning and afternoon, the first Sunday in January; Natick, the third; South Easton, the fourth.

We are informed by the Secretary of the Minerva Half Spiritualist Association in New Orleans, La., that "Mrs. Addle L. Ballon, who closes her engagement next Sunday, will be succeeded by C. Fannie Allyn during the months of January and February, when we expect to partake of a rich treat of improvisations and words of truth and wisdom from the immortal shore."

A correspondent - L. Armstrong-writing from Sacramento, Cal., under date of Dec. 14th, says: "Mrs. Bolle A. Chamberlain, of Humboldt County, Cal., is lecturing for us on Sunday evenings for a short time. She is a firstclass speaker, and we would advise the liberal-minded people of California to give her a call by all means."

#### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Through the politeness of Emma Hardinge-Britton, we have received, for publication, a highly interesting article, prepared for the "Western Star," and which would have appeared in the January number, had not circumstances beyond the publisher's control caused the demise of that magazine at the expitation of the year. It is entitled ·· Cornelius Agrippa, the Alchemist: A Biographical Sketch of the Fifteenth Century." It will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Banner.

85 Read the various numbers of Andrew Jackson Davis's Cyclopedia, published in our columns. Selections therefrom have already found favor in the eyes of secular editors, as well as those of our spiritual readers, and have been widely copied by the press.

Bo By reference to their published letters in the Bange, ner, it will be seen that our friends have come to the rescue, nobly; and we feel to assure them, one and all, that we shall do our best to make their paper as interesting as any journal in the United States.

AT Our thanks are due Mrs. M. H. Clapp, of Dorchester Vol. 1, No. 1, to Vol. 3, No. 33) of THE HERALD OF PRO-

By The Toledo (O.) Index is to be enlarged twice its present size, which is evidence of its pecuniary prosperity.

We have received, and shall print in our next issue, an interesting "Review of Foreign Journals," from the pen of Dr. G. L. Ditson, of Albany, N. Y.

The Banner of Light has been sent free, for years, to several colleges in the United States, at the request of their ilbrarians; but none of these institutions have done us the justice to acknowledge the gift, except Harvard College.

Be patient with men who make mistakes. The best of ien step aside without meaning it. A kind, strong word then is the help and blessing they need.

The Eastern Railroad directors have decided to declare a dividend of three per cent. When the cost of paying the damages for the Revere accident, the establishment of an expensive signal system, and the introduction of various important improvements are taken into consideration, it is highly creditable to the management of the road that they should be able now to declare a dividend of three per-cent,, and is an evidence of excellent direction on the part of those in charge of the road.

The skeptic spirit coops itself as in a lox, and will believe only in that which it can inger through a hole; but the original has a great horizon, and thoughts that banch great mind has a great horizon, and thoughts that banch themselves like cagles from the cyric, and a fear above themselves like cagles from the outlence and arrangements the outlence and arrangements. themselves like eagles from the cyric, and a fear above every-other to credit insufficiently the optioned and expansion of God's thinking.—D. A. Wasson.

"How greedy you are!" said one little girl to another, who had taken the best apple in the dish; "I was going to

THE NEW YEAR. All hall to the sin of the virgin Year.

As he rises refreshed from his occan bath,

And smiles on the world with a frosty cheer.

That warms as he mounts on his glowing pathf

Thomas Farrell, keeper in Ward's Island Lunaile Asylum. New York, who was held on two indictments for homicide of patients under his charge, was suffered to go on his own recognizance, the principal witness against him having died. And so justice lings.

It is one thing to wish to have the truth on our side, and another to wish to be on the side of truth.—Whatley.

The building in which the Banner of Light establishment was formerly located, is to be recreeted by the owners of the property, according-to the following plan published in

the daily press:

A BRICK BLOCK ON WASHINGTON STREET,—The Parker estate, at 153 and 153 Washington street, near by and occupying a part of the site of the Parker building, the beauty of which is remembered by all, is to be rebuilt by Bryant & Rogers in much the same style as before, and it is probable that arrangements will be made for the as building of the entire black in the same style. The same arching of the entire black in the same style. The same arching of the entire black in the same style. The same arching tectural features will be preserved, but brick, with yellow-freestone triumings, will be substituted for Concord grantie, and instead of a Mansard roof, the roof will be flat, thus reducing the height of the black by one story. The top of the building will be surmounted by an iron balustrade, the posts of which will be formed by the ends of the party-walls rising above the roof.

Forbearance is a domestic jewel, not to be worn for state or show, but for daily and unostentatious ornament.

A. E. Newton, at present a resident of Ancora, N. J., writes: "Your resuscitated Banner makes a fine appearance. Wish I had means to help you on, but trust the angels are touching the hearts of those who have."

BEN DELL 'INTELLETTO. Whenever Good of Intellect coines in Then peace is with us, and a soft control of all harsh (blaking, and hat one control of all harsh (blaking, and but one control of all harsh (blaking, and but one control of contside thinks and content in the son of contside thinks and content in the son of office of the son of the

\*\*\* E stupor m'eran le cose non conte."-Purgatorio.

The Banner of Light comes forth again in full size, to great its numerous readers. - Religio-Philosophical Jour-Wit is brushwood; Judgment is timber. The first makes the brightest flame, but the other gives the most lasting

A GAMBLING RAID was projected and successfully carried out recently under direction of Chief Constable George W. Boynton, of the State Police, upon the fare but ks of Boston, which resulted in 81 arrests. Among the crowd (according to the daily press) was a president of a Boston banking institution, a clergyman who resides on the line of

the Boston & Maine Railroad, several of the leading shoo manufacturers from Lynn, and other prominent individand the defendance of the property of the prop nair noove Rutland. Baffits lating to bonds, was immediately sent to jail. — Melos Co. (Ohio) Tele-

Professing to be a Spiritualist, and lecturing on this subject!" The individual Barnes, above referred to, personally informed us years since that he was not a Spiritualist, and did not desire to be classed as such, but that he was a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ!

This with real pleasure that we welcome again to our table the Banner of Light, which was burned out in the great Boston fire. It presents the same typographical beauty as of yore, and its earnestness and ability in all its departments have not been in the least diminished by the flery ordeal through which it has passed. Long and widely may it wave.—Fox Lake (Wis.) Representative.

A squalid woman, living in one of the wretched hovels in m English mining, district, answered some inquiries of a newspaper correspondent with the remark, treated as beastesses, then we acts as beastesses."

If there is any person to whom you feel dislike, that is the person of whom you ought never to think, -Cecil.

AN OLD SUPERSTITION, -If one takes down a gridiron from the nail on which it hangs with the left hand, it is a sign that there will be a domestic broil in the kitchen.

The Western Star has suspended. It was an excellent Magazine, and well worthy of patronage. -Religio-Philosophical Journal.

Dr. Babiltt has removed his Magnetic Cure to a fine suite of rooms at 350 3d avenue, New York, and established in connection with it a new and vitalizing system of Magnetic nd Musical Gymnastics, with lectures on Life and Health by eminent speakers.

A man who gives up dreaming, and goes to his daily alities; who can smother down his heart, its love or wand take to the hard work of his hand; who defies in and if he must die, dies fighting to the last—that mai life's best hero.—Miss Muloch.

. A MANUAL OF AMERICAN LITERATURE: A Text-Book for Schools and Colleges, by John S. Hart, L.L. D., Prolessor of the English Language and Literature in the College of New Jersey, published in Philadelphia by Eldredgo & Brother, comprises five distinct chapters, which in turn In the index one can instantly find what he requires, and by further reference is at once let into a convenient, accurate and popular account of each author, whether poet, story-teller, essayist, or what not. The book forms a portable cyclopedia of our American literature, and is precisely what is required by the people who would readily acquaint themselves with the contributors to our native literature, as well as to students in schools and colleges. It is as useful a book, too, to have lying upon the table gas Mrs. Willard's History of the United States, and deserves a place in every home library; and on every reader's and student's table. One can readily obtain a clear conception of the extent and growth of American literature, as well as of its characterstics, by a frequent consultation of this volume. Eldredge & Brother have done themselves great credit in bringing it out in so substantial and convenient a form for the uses it is

destined to serve.

STRIVE AND SUCCEED, by Horatto Alger, Jr., published by Loring in his usually tasteful style, is another of the "Luck and Pluck" series, which is a re-print from the New York juvenile magazine—"Young Israel"—to which it was contributed. The fortunes of Walter Contad, who became intimately known to all the readers of "Strong and Steady," are carried on in this sequel story, in which it is 4th, the members and friends of this organizamade apparent how he "paddles his own canoe," and what befell Joshua Drummond after his flight from home. Ho-ratio Alger has kept up his reputation to the high level he has reached as a writer of invenile fiction in this his last popular production. It will of course sell far and wide, and rapidly.

The POETICAL WORKS OF OLIVER GOLDSMITH, in elegant quarto form, extra binding, tinted pages, gilt-edged, and with profuse illustrations by distinguished members of the British Etching Club, also accompanied by a Biographical Memoir and notes on the poems-is one of the graphical atemoir and notes on the poems—is one of the most attractive of Lee & Shepard's recent publications, and reflects great credit on their reputation as the makers of good books. It would make a handsome presentation volume for almost any occasion—Goldsmith being equally with Cowper, though with infinitely brighter humor, the noet of domestic life and its tranquil affections. It does one good to let his thoughts swim as they will down the gentle current of the fair pages of the author of "The Deserted Village" and "The Traveller."

Craig-Knox-published by Lee & Shepard-Is an extremely ling by the quartette was very fine. neat little compress of historical information for youthful minds, cast in a form that will be sure to make a lasting impression on the imagination and the memory. We have soen few similar efforts that have been worked out so cleverly. The children, and the elder ones as well, will be able from these bright and instructive pages to gather into their niinds a vivid view of the whole important period of Eng-lish history. This is one of the most useful of its publish-ers' many labors in the business of instructing the youthful-mind.

hand.

Lee & Shepard also publish THESEVEN HILLS, a "Young Dodge Club" book, by the well-known Prof. James De Mille, who is the stanch friend of all boys who would be taken round the world by a companion who knows the way and understands the secrets. This new volume, as its title imports, is a description, in the author's rapid and rollicklug style, of Old Rome and its accumulated associations; and as a book of information, not to speak of its capacity for amusement, it is one of the successes of the time. Ey-ery object of historic interest in and about the Eternal City receives a glancing description by the lively Professor, who takes the boys through the expedition like one who knows his subject as well as his companions. The funny incidents sprinkled, like plums in a pudding, along the narrative, heighten the zest of his readers, and will tempt them to vote him the "bulliest" friend they have "out."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS-James R. Osgood & Co., Julishors, 124 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.—is received for January. This entertaining magazine, edited by J. T. Trowbridge and Lucy Larcom, is growing yearly into the popular favor, and the contents and litustrations of the present number will serve to uphold its previous reputation among the juveniles. As attractions for the coming year, its proprictors announce that regular or occasional contributions may be expected from Harvey Wilder, C. A. Stephens, Lucy Larcom, Mrs. A. M. Diaz, Prof. F. W. Clarke, Augustus Holmes, Miss E. Stuart Phelps, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Mrs. Colla Phaxter, Marian Douglas, Nora Porry, Elizabeth Kilhan (author of "Datar Bill"), Aunt Fanny, Mrs. E. Akers Allen, Helen C. Wecks, "Theodors," Laura D. Nichols, George Cooper, Edgar Fawcett, Mrs. S. B. C. Samuels, Mrs. Nellie Eyster, and other westers.

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE for January - S. S. Wood & Co., Newburgh, N. Y .- is received. Its plan of operations is now-as per the announcement of its editorsso arranged that, instead of aiming wholly to give original matter to its readers, it will hereafter avail itself of selections from foreign books and periodicals, and present the room from foreign books and periodicals, and present the eream of the best thought concerning the subjects treated. The January number contains articles by Gall Hamilton, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Sidney-Hyde, E. D. Rice, Re-becca Harding Davis, and others; which, together with Editorials, Literary Review, Fashlons, etc., fill out the

THE LADY'S FRIEND-Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa .- opens its January number with an exceedingly spirited engraving-"The Last Ride of the Wild Huntsman." "Two Widows" is also a pleasan drawing. "With the Bloom On" is a suggestive picture. Patterns, music, and well gotten up letterpress comprise its " Friendly " table of contents.

COMMON SENSE THEOLOGY; OR, NAKED TRUTHS IN Under this title, D. Howland Hamilton, of Lewiston,

Maine, has issued a work of 160 pages, in which he en deavors to set forth his viewson "Will and What is God?" has he a body? how may we approach him? where is his dwelling place? what his government? etc.; also the questhe distribution of the order of the special content of the special

For sale by the author.

THE KANSAS MAGAZINE for January, 192 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, comes to us fresh with that flavor of originality which has rendered it so marked an existence in the field of serial literature. Daniel W. Wilder discourses on "Newspapers;" Enrique Palmer gives the "Heroism of an American Princess." "Strikes and their Remedy" are treated of by James M. North, and other essays, poetry, and interesting chat at the "Editor's Quarters" make up

ZELL'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE—T. Ellwood Zell, Philadelphia and New York—is received for January. This periodical is replete with novelty and stirring interest—vide the continued Beettish story, "The Black Watch," and other articles of an historical and scientific nature. Excollent engravings also grace its pages, and its monthly summary of events—which is of great advantage for refernce--is a valuable feature,

RECEIVED: THE NURSERY-John L. Shorey, 36 Brom field street, Boston-for January-an instructive and finelyprinted monthly for youngest readers, which cannot fall of making friends wherever seen.

To-DAY, a neat weekly-edited by Dio Lewis, for the publishers, Maclean, Stoddard & Co., 733 Sansom street, Philadelphia, Pa.—which looks very prettily, in its illumi-

nated Christmas cover.

THE PHYSICIAN for December—A. O'Leary, M. D., and Mrs. H. B. O'Leary, M. D., P. O. Box 4823, New Yörk City.

THE EQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH—a discourse delivered before the Broome County Polytechnic Association, Binghamton, N. Y., June 26th, 1872, by David E.

Cronin, counselor-at-law. THE REVIEWER REVIEWED; or, Spiritualism vs. Ortho

doxy. By Mrs. Annie T. Dwyer, Memphis, Tenn.
THE COMING MAN; or, Fifty Years Hence-a pamphle dialogue, by Vida Varrie, Philadelphia, Pa.

SPORTS AND GAMES, for January-a magazine of amuse ments for all seasons. Adams & Co., 25 Bromfield street, Boston, publishers. ?

# To Correspondents.

The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable, its a guaranty of good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve communications that are not used.

W. D. Y., PHILADELPHIA.-Thanks for your timely suggestions. See explanatory paragraph in another column. WALTER GILES, NORTH EATON, OHIO, -\$15,00 received.

# Acknowledgment.

EDITORS OF BANNER OF LIGHT-In the fall we received a barrel of fruit-dried and canned-from our friends in Berlin Heights, O. Many thanks to each donor. Also to all who from time to time send us aid. Very grateful to all. Stockholm, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1872. AUSTIN KENT.

Spiritualist Lectures and Lyceums.

Spiritualist Lectures and Lyceums.

- MEETINGS IN BOSTON, — Music Hall, — Free Astmission, the above-named elegant and spacious that, every Sunday ofternoon at 23 precisely, Coxent Asparaton, think above-named elegant and spacious that, every Sunday ofternoon at 23 precisely, Coxent Asparaton, until May Speakers of known abitity and relists. Cards securing gaged. Singing by a quartette of actists. Cards securing precisely for the behavior of the term, at \$5 cach, can be procured of Mr. Lewis B. Wilson, Chairman and Treasprey, H. Hanover street. Speakers engaged; Jan. 5 and 12, 1158 Lizzle Doten; Jan. 9, Dr. F. L. H. Willis; Feb. 2, 9 and 23, Mrs. Neithe J. T. Brigham.

Spiritualist Union.—This Society meets every Sunday evening at Fraternity Hall. 55 Washington street, for mucevaling at Fraternity Hall. 55 Washington street, for mucevaling at Fraternity Hall. 55 Washington street, for mucevaling at Fraternity Hall. 56 Washington street, for mucevaling at Fraternity Hall. 57 Washington street, for mucevaling to the first public are invited freely for all the first public are invited freely for the first public are invited freely for the first public are invited freely for the first public and first public children freely for the first public freely fo

thal improvement and the street to attend, The public are invited freely to attend, The public are invited freely to attend, The and John A. Andrew Hall, cornet (Chauney and Esser streets, The authority of the street to the street to the street to the street to the formerly met in Excellent quartette singles, So. I, which formerly met in Excellent quartette singles, So. I, which formerly met in Excellent quartette singles, So. I, which formerly met in Excellent quartette singles, So. I, which formerly met in Excellent quartette singles, So. I, which formerly similarly, at 10 go colock. M. T. Dole, Secretary.

Tempte Hatt, 18 Hoytston street,—Lecture by Mrs. Belle Bowditch every Sunday at 10 A. M.; by Mrs. Nickerson, P. M.; conference in the evening, C. C., York, Secretary. The Children's Lyceum meets every Sunday at 1 P. M.

Boston.-John A. Andrew Hall .- Christmas was duly celebrated by the Progressive Lyceum meeting at this place, by a collation for the younger children, on the afternoon of Dec. 25th, and a Christmas tree wherefrom presents were distributed to the members in the evening. The occasion was closed by a general collation and dancing—music by Carter's Band.

The Liberal Tract Society.-We are requested to give notice that on Saturday afternoon, Jan. tion will meet in the ante-room at John A. Andrew Hall, for the purpose of considering the proper measures to be taken whereby the loss proper measures to be taken whereby the loss sustained by the Society in stereotype plates, printed tracts, etc., etc., during the great conflagration, can be supplied. The meeting—which is called for 3 P. M.—will be presided over by William Denton.

Social Assemblies .- A course of dancing parties, he proceeds of which are for the benefit of the Children's Lyceum, is now in progress at this hall, occurring on each Monday evening. The music furnished is from T. M. Carter's popular Quadrille Band, and the attendance thus far has

Mrs. S. A. Floyd addressed good audiences Sunday, the 29th of December, afternoon and evening. Her remarks were listened to with much interest, and the answers to questions from THE YOUNG FOLKS' HISTORY OF ENGLAND, by Isa | the audience were very satisfactory. The sing-

Ladies' Aid Society Parties.—The third of the series of fortnightly parties given by this Socie-ty, for the benefit of its treasury, will be held in Fraternity Hall. 53 Western Will be held in raternity Hall, 554 Washington street, on Monay evening, Jan. 604 Washington survey, on Analy evening, Jan. 6th. Music, Carter's Quadille Band. Tickets, admitting gentleman and dy, \$1.00; gentleman, 75 cents; lady, 50 cents, addies' tickets to be obtained only of members of the Secretary. of the Society.

On the alternate Monday evenings the ladies will be happy to meet their friends in free social authorities.

Free Sunday Eventing Lectures still continue at 37 Edinboro' street. Mrs. Dr. Barnes will answer calls to lecture in the vicinity of Boston.

CHARLESTOWN .- Erening Star Hall .- A correspondent informs us that on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29th, a lecture was delivered and tests were given by B. F. Richardson, the blind medium, who is rapidly gaining popularity in this city, good audiences assembling to listen whenever he is announced.

In the evening of the same day a concert was given at this place by the choir of the Boston Children's Progressive Lyceum, No. 1, (regularly meeting in John A. Andrew Hall.) Messrs. C. W. Sullivan, D. N. Ford, and Misses Abbie Wingate, Mary Ann Sanborn, — Drew, sustained the former reputation of the organization for good music, Miss Blanch Foster, of Charlestown, presiding at the piano. Great credit is due to these voluntous for their valuable convices. to these volunteers for their valuable services The programme, consisting of songs in duet and quartette, was very much admired by a large audience. At the conclusion of the musical part of the evening services, brief remarks were offered by Dr. A. H. Richardson, Mrs. Abbie N. Burn-ham and Mr. Viles, of Charlestown, and Dr. Dewey, of Boston.

CHELSEA. — Banquet Hall.—James S. Dodge notifies the Spiritualists of this city that he will commence the management of a course of lectures and scances at this hall—to take place on Sunday evening of each week—the same to be inaugurated on Sunday evening, Jan. 5th, by a test circle, Mrs. Weston, medium. The public attendance is respectfully solicited.

The "Home Circle" is one of the best and cheapest illustrated story papers in the United States, brimful of good things every week. Only \$2 a year, besides a beautiful magazine given free a whole year to every subscriber. Splendid premiums for clubs, such as costly gold watches and silver-ware. Single copies 5 cents, for sale everywhere. Sample copies sent free by addressing F. Gleason, No. 25 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

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page, 20 cents per line for each insertion.

A@ Advertisements to be renewed at continued rates must be left at our Office before 12 M. on Monday.

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MRS. NELLIE M. FLINT, Healing and Developing Medium, 34 Clinton place, New York. Hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. 4w - D28

DR. SLADE, Clairvoyant, is now located at 210 West 43d street, New York. 13w\*-O5.

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CHARLES H. FOSTER, TEST MEDIUM, will return to 16 East 12th street, New York, on the 15th of February; can be seen at Memphis, Tenn., January 6th, one week; New Orleans, La., 15th, three weeks.

#### BUSINESS CARDS.

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At No. 319 Kearney street (upstains) may be found on sale life BANNER OF LIGHT, and a general variety of Spir-light and Reform Rooks, at Eastern prices, Also Positive and Negative Powders, Orton Autritive Positive and Negative Dr. Compound, etc. Catalogues and positive Representations, Compound, etc. Catalogues and positive Representations, Compound, etc. Catalogues and positive Representations, Catalogues, Alleman Snow, P. (1), hox 117, ectived at par. Address, Herman Snow, P. (1), hox 117, San Francisco, Cat.

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A COMMON SESSE VIEW

# arvad daysd AND HIS TIMES.

By H. H. Mason, A.M.

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good," " and go in the way of understanding, " 1. Thess, v. 21. Prov. 1x, 6. For the purpose of presenting KING DAVID AND HIS TIMES in a full and importal light. It is proposed, in this listory, to remove the film we verty thrown around them by a superstition possess of of the drap ton power to billud, and bend in starts submission at its shelm, all who, moved either by housest consistency creatily concealed hypocrisy, yield themselves up to its influence.

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# Message Department.

EACH Message in this Department of the Banner of Light we chargewar spedereds the Spatts whose mane at local state is let the instrumentality of MRS. J. H. CONANT, Sec.

while in an absermal condition called the tradec. Thisse Messages and the that aprile carry with them the chapact is stored, their earth interesthat. such mass amount is start of their carticlite to that heyond swifether typesed or exist But these who have the cartic given in an indeveloped state, eventually provides ration hasher condition We'half the realer, to receive no doctrine put deed. Spirits in these courners that does not comport with his or her rest on. All express a much of fruth as they processes no more.

### The Banner of Light Free Circles.

Those Circles are held at Environment HALL. bal Washing on simility on Trisffar, Winner on washing on shift that the flav Withers by and Therebyy Alth aveors. The Hall will be open for vibious at two o'clocks services continence at prescript three o'clock, after which time no one will be admitted.

the The questions answered of these Scanfestare often propounded by individuals among the addrence. Those read to the real volling intelligi gency by the chairman are sent in by correspond-

1 2 Donatous of Howers for our Circle-Room solientol. Mrs. Coxaxt receives no yisitors on Thesdays; Wednesdays of Thersdays; mulifarter six o'clock, rom, She giyesane privide sittingsi

SEALED EXECUTES .- Visitors at our Free Circles: have the privilence at placing scaled letters on the table for answer by the spirits. Tirst, write one or two proper questions, galdreshing the shirit or two proper questions, addressing the copill questioned by his order tall name then pay them In an envelope, seal it, and write your lown ad-dress on the cuvelope. But the close of the scance

the Chairman will return the letter to the writer. It should be distinctly under tood, that the answers to questions propounded by writers must incressarity, be brief, the spirit addressed always writing its answer or answers upon the envelope containing the question or questions. Questioners should not place letters for answer upon our circle table expecting lengthy-replies, otherwise they will be disappointed. Willetan Where, Chairman,

# Invocation.

Thou Mighty Spirit, who art the safeguard of the saint and of the Singer, thou who hast each one of us in thy keeping, and knoweth-well how to dispose of us, we commit ourselves and thems. terances of this hour, and the thought stor this "hour, to thee. We ask that the light of truth may born socclearly and socbrightly on the after of the each human heart present, that each one shall know the way to thee, and shall love thee and trust these and feel an abiding security in thy presence. Thou Past, Present and Future of all things, diear thear our prayers, and bless as each according auto our needs. Amen. Sept. 12.

#### Questions and Answers.

Controlling Spinit -1 am now ready for your questions, Mr. Chairman.

Quest - (From a correspondent.) Is it the opinion of the presiding spirit that animal and vegetable life are ever spontaneously produced? Ans.-Yes; and it is not only an opinion, but an absolute knowledge. From whence came the first vegetable productions, the first animal productions? Everything is held in spiritual solution, waiting to receive a conjoinment to matter, waiting to be evolved from matter, to take upon Hself, the cross of matter and learn by all materiat experience what matter is, and how itself is related to matter.

Q .- I know a young man who has been intoxi cated from the time of his birth, and it is said that it is owing to the innression made on his mother's mind by being frightened by a drunken man, previous to the young man's birth. Is it only a psychological impression; or what is it that affliets him? And will be carry it into the spirit-world?

A .- That if is a psychological impression is self-egident fact, and that it will remain with him during this life, is also a self-evident fact but these abnormal monstrosities do not exist in the spirit-world, therefore the mother has hope for her offspring thus afflicted, in the other life.

Q - (From the audience.) I would ask if it b safe to follow the advice of Jesus Strictly in regard to non-resistance? A.—Under some circumstances, yes. Under

others, certainly, no. It should be understood that Jesus gave, that counsel to his particular friends, who were a warlike people, constantly lifting their hands against their fellows. Jesu desired to inaugurate a condition of peace among them, therefore he counseled the largest extreme in that direction. That would answer for them better than it would for you.

# Betsey Penhallow.

I want to communicate with my son, Daniel Penhallow, if I can. My name was Betsey Penhallow, I died twenty-one years ago, I was seventy eight years old. I fixed in Portsmouth. N. H. I want him to know, first of all, that there Is another lifer and that the people of that life can come back and communicate with those they have left. I want him to make use of the usual means of learning about these things, that he may not find it dark when he comes to the spirit-Sept. 12. land. Good day, sir.

# Eldredge Payne.

My name was Eldredge Payne. Third in Salem, Mass. I want to communicate with granny and with Augt Louisa, if Tean. Gramy thinks there can't anybody go to heaven only them. that's baptized. She is affaid I in lost, because I by first medium, and through her organism I give you. In Heaven's name, do n't judge of miy mother would n't have me baptized; but I aint; I am all right.

Aunt Louisa is the nearest right of any of the family. She's a Universalist; she comes the nearest to it of any of 'em, so they 'd better not say so much about her religion, because it is the best there is among 'em.

Granny thinks Uncle Tom has gone to some bad place, because he died without Christ and without hope, she says; but he is just as jolly a fellow as you ever saw in your life. He's happy all the time; he's doing a good deal of good Granny won't be ashamed of him, I don't think, when she gets here. I was eleven years old. I died of diphtheria not quite a year ago. Good-Sept. 12.

# Emma Foster.

This spirit spelt out her message with her line gers, using the deaf and dumb alphabet.] I can speak in heaven, mother. Emma Foster. Sept. 12.

# Robert R. Canning.

My name, sir, was Robert Canning, I was twenty-two years old; I was a private in the Thirty-fifth Massachusetts; I died at Castle

#### Sept. 12.

#### - Dennis Hogan.

· him to keep out, in my maine, and that B-help die | have 'noed' to ask, "! Prove yourself, to me, ere ! along more than anything else.

(To the Chairman.) How long before my fetso many in ahead. That would be the way, I wouldn't, then. If I was going to be hung, I'd want 'em to do it right on. When the judge senteneed me. I'd want to be taken right out of the court-room, and hung right up, there, and not have it to think of. It's the thinking about these things makes the trouble. Two months! Well, 1 3) be looking around, and see what I can do, in some other way, in that two months. Good day, Sept. 12.

Scance conducted by Pather Fitz James; letters answered by "Vashti," The

#### Invocation.

Oh, then whose light and leveliness beamoth in upon its through the glory of this handsome day, then who art never absent from any pue of uswho condescender to dwell in temples milde with hands, who art the ever-present Spirit, guiding our souls through all conditions of life, and will finally admit us into the soul's heaven, where we can tudy thee and our relationship to thee; thou Pather and Mother unto us, we would worship and adore thee this hour. Remembering all the mistakes we have made, we will seek by thy help to do better in future. Remembering all the dark places through which we have come, knowing thy right hand of power hath led us and never led us astray, we will have more faith in time to come. Remembering that thou art the strength and soluce of old age, as thou art the joy of mafure life and childhood, we will praise thre all the days of our lives, and whether we are in time or eternity, we will not forget that thou art our Father and our Mother, and that thine infinite love and power and wisdom will ever protect us. Amen. Dec. 21.

to consideration and have something to say con- to do it. cerning Prof. Denton's lecture, last Sunday afternoon, in Music Hall.

On the matter of Spiritualism and spirit-communion, there is great confusion of thought just now. The cold science of theology and the still colder science of materialism have raised their Gorgon heads against the simplicity of spiritcommunion, and the confusion is amazing. Can you and I do something to end it? Let us try. so I will ask your attention to some thoughts on the matter of Spiritualism and spirit-communion, and their relation to each other. I shall not atthat has been already done; neither shall I attempt to prove the necessity of spirit-communion. for there are thousands of longing hearts all over the land that will do that for me, and are doing

Spiritualism has been termed the science of life-life past, present and future; and if it is, it contains within itself-if we can only get at itthe power to solve all its mysteries, the key to unlock all its secrets. And the one secret or scientific investigator is this: the want of perfect power, on the part of each and all returning spirits to clearly and absolutely identify themselves, in speech, in action, in all that they either do or say, while in control of modern media. But it is with us spirits a well understood fact mand from the outer world that we should first identify ourselves ere we, or the truths we have Lany way. to give, are received. We do not think so much about it as the outer world seems to; we do not care so much about it. Why, the first medium that Lever controlled, after the change from this life to the higher, was a negro child, of South Carolina, nine years old, and she scarcely able to utter ten consecutive words with any kind of good grace. Indeed, she was but a few steps beyoud the baboon; but, notwithstanding, she was ganism. I told them of their coming freedombid them lift up their heads and rejoice, for the day of their redemption was night. I cheered their simple hearts, and urged them, not to deeds of rapine and murder, but to deeds of love and kindness; that when they were reviled, they should not revile again; that the Lord God had their cause in his hands, and he would not forget savage, I held a certain parish in restriction. I saved many a master's life, under God-for we were both his servants; and it would not be possi-

instrumentality of that child-medium. My next medium was a thorough-bred savage on your plains-a warrior bent on doing all the injury to the white man that he could do; and, being of strong magnetic and psychologic power, he held a large number of warriors under his control; but when I would speak to them, bidding them go no more upon the war-path-to let the Great Spirit deal with their white brothers—he knew better how to do it than they did-then it not be. I care not for the reward. I have no

ble for me to enumerate all that I did through the

prisology and taken othere; I was wounded at went peacefully by the Indian's wigwam, because does, here; therefore let him take the way that Antictain, on the 6th day of September, 1862. After these warriors deemed that the Great Spirit had seemeth best to him to obtain it.

possible for them to receive it, by going to some mever expected to find a brain just like my own. one of these persons who allow us to come and because Nature never makes two things exactly speak to those we love. Good day, sir.

alike. I have met with some that corresponded swift-winged Pegasus that will draw to you some quite nearly to my own, but they have been but few, and they in walks of life not admitting daily or control. Spiritualism has the power to prove ab-Dennis Hogan was my name. Yes, sir. And solutely concerning the human identity of every t-died at the Station, drunk. Yes, sir, drunk! at breturning spirit; but that power is, as yet, held Station One; on Hamover street. The been gone in reserve; for modern Spiritualism is very in all, four years. I want to say to my brothers boning, though it has sown many seeds, and and to my sisten that I am out of purgatory, and brought forth much good truit, yet it is but in all right, and if they want to lift me a bit higher, the morning of its work. But, long ere noonday just save a little bit now and then, to help a poor comes, I am safe in asserting, that no one, not fellow along, to get him out of trouble, and learn even a strict materialist like Prof. Denton, would

can listen to your words"-for it will be done. The relation which spirit-communion bears to ter comes to the light? [Two months at least.] Spiritualism, may be likened unto that which the Two months ! what keeps it so long? [There are products of earth hear toward the sun; one can not be without the other-that is a scientific fact suppose, if I was going to be hing. [1] should II you are a Spiritualist, you must have become imaging you would wish it to be so, I Faith! I I so through; spirit-communion; either on the part of others or yourself. If Spiritualism exists at ally it exists by virtue of spirit-communion. Now, then, to take away this spirit-communion would be to take away Spiritualism, and to send you all back again into the night of cold materialism from which you have come. You may say, "But we would not go back there." You would not stand still, and without Spiritualism, you would have no spiritual incentive to force you onward in spiritual things, but you would have a large incentive from the Church; from your believing friends, to draw you back. Those of you who are strong might resist, but the weak would, surely, in condition, fall back into the night of

materialism. Prof. Denton says, " He would not return to this earth-after having left his body, because forooth he should be afraid that he would not be justly represented. There's selfishness for you, in the extreme, to my mind. It is merely my opinion, open to criticism. I say it is selfisliness on the part of a man who is capable of wielding such a power to stand behind the scenes, simply because he is afraid that he should not be justly represented through modern media. Professor Denton, as a spirit, would be ashamed of such a remark. As a man, conversant only with the things of this life, he does not see it in the light that I do; but were he a spirit, carrying with him all the faculties that he now possesses, he would certainly be ashained of it. It is not the purpose of any returning spirits, who have the good of humanity in view—above all else, the uplifting of a downtrodden, priest-ridden race-to seek first to identify themselves, when, perchance, many of them know that, in order to do this, they must wait, wait, wait for years, until CONTROLLING SPIRIT, -With your permission. this Spiritualism, according to natural growth, Mr. Chairman, I will, by special request take in- shall be able to give them the power-with which

There are thousands of spirits communing in your midst daily, that never give any names from whom you cannot gather any name. Why is it? Because they are aware that, when once they had asserted themselves to be this or that spirit, you would immediately demand of them (many of you-I would not say all) what was demanded of Jesus: "If thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross and save yourself : which is equivalent to requiring some unnatural thing - demanding of them that they should break natural law to demolish this grand temple tempt to prove the fact of spirit-communion, for of Spiritualism, that they may enter and gather up the fragments, and perchance may find the key that shall let them into this secret power which shall give them, as individuals, the power to identify themselves to humanity. There are so many classes of religionists extant, at the present day, that it is very hard to tell exactly what a man or a woman really believes, except you can see the inside as well as the outside: So. then, there are many Spiritualists in the churches, who make no outward claims, but let their mystery which, in the present, meets the strictly light shine-do their deeds of kindness and love and mercy just where they are. There are also many claiming to be Spiritualists who ought to be back in the hurches. I say this of necessitythey ought to be back in the churches, because they are unwilling to let go of the old, and afraid to step boldly forward into the new. These are that we do not pay so much attention to this de-the cowards, whose lights never shine for the good of others, and who never amount to much,

The science of mafter, when it assays to deal with spirit, goes beyond itself. Now, this demanding proof of every returning spirit is all good enough, if you do not earry it to the extreme-all perfectly proper; but, to my mind, there is, even in the present, a very safe way of being guided in this matter, and that is: Judge of the spirits by the deeds they do, by the fruits they bear, by their teachings, by the ideas they gave as much truth to those who heard me as it me by my words. What though I do eschew my was possible for me to give through such an or Greek and my Latin? It is not required. I do not desire to make a show of my earthly education. I would not, if I could; and in most in-

stances, I could not, if I would. While the world has need of this spirit communion in its different phases, the supply will come; and if a Theodore Parker, a Benjamin Franklin, a Humboldt or a Jesus are needed to fill in a niche in this wondrous temple of love, to deal justly with them. And so, from time to they will be here amongst you, working with time, through the lips of that ignorant, little semi- fishermen, and perhaps with highwaymen. They will be tillers of the soil; they will steer your ships across the ocean; they will teach you humanity to your animals; they will teach you how to deal with your bodies, that you may have less of sickness and suffering, and more of health and pleasure; they will be your humble servants, and never think of waiting until they can be rewarded by being faithfully represented through

media. God, in his infinite wisdom, guideth all things aright, and if it were not right that I should return stammering through the lips of childhood or muttering through the lips of old age, it would was that many an emigrant train was left un- mark to make in the other world; I need no Thunder, Richmond; I was wounded, taken | harmed to cross the plains, many a white man | greenbacks, gold or silver there; Prof. Denton

then call upon those of the higher life, and call, spirit that will be sure to deceive you. Remember this. Call, nothing doubting, and in the same spirit that your call goes out will you receive an answer, for like begets like, even in yonder life.

You will now listen to the reading of a poem, given by Edgar Allen Poe, through the inspired lady, Lizzie Doten. The poem embraces, I think, the pith of my remarks, and therefore it will be rendered by Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt' Ritchie: THE KINGDOM.

"And I saw no temple therein, "-Rev. 21st chap., 22d v.
"I was the ominous month of October— How the memories rise in my soul— How they swell like a sea in my soul, When a spirit, sad, silent and sober, Whose glance was a word of control. Drew me down to the dark lake Avernus, In the desolate Kingdom of Death-To the mist-covered lake of Avernus, In the ghoul-haunted Kingdom of Death.

And there, as I shivered and waited, I talked with the souls of the dead— With those whom the living call dead; The lawless, the lone and the hated, Who broke from their bondage and fled-From madness and misery fled.

Each word was a burning eruption That leapt from a crater of flame-A red, lava tide of corruption, That out of life's sediment came, From the seoriac natures God gave them, Compounded of glory and shame.

Aboard!" cries our pilot and leader;

Then wildly we rushed to embark; We recklessly rushed to embark; And forth in our ghostly Ellida,\* We swept in the silence and dark-Oh God! on that black lake Avernus, Where vampyres drink even the breath,

On that terrible lake of Avernus, Leading down to the whirlpool of Death If was there the Eumenidest found us, Trisight of no sheller or shore— No beacon or light from the shore. They lashed up the white waves around us. We sank in the waters' wild roar; But not to the regions infernal,

Through billows of sulphurous flame, But unto the City Eternal, The Home of the Blessed, we came: To the gate of the beautiful city.
All fainting and weary, we pressed
Impatient and hopeful, we pressed.

Oh, Heart of the Holy, take pity, And we come us home to our rest! Pursued by the Fates and the Furies, Through the desolate realms of the dead. "Jure Dirine, I here claim admission!" Exclaimed a proud prelate who rushed to the

Ara Sanctissima, hear my petition Holy Saint Peter, oh! why should I wait? Oh, fins pictatis, oh, glorious flood, My soul is washed clean in the Lamb's precious blood."

Like the song of a bird that yet lingers,
When the wide-wandering warbler has flown;
Like the wind-harp by Eolus blown,
As it touched by the lightest of lingers,
The partial wide man was the partial. The portal wide open was thrown; And we saw—not the holy Saint Peter, Not even an angel of light, But a vision far dearer and sweeter,

Not brilliant nor blindingly bright But marvelous unto the sight. In the midst of the mystical splendor Stood a beautiful, beautiful child—
A golden-haired, azure-eyed child.
With a look that was touching and tender,
She stretched out her white hand, and Smiler
Ay, Welcome—thrice welcome, poor mortals
(b) why do ye linger and wait;
(b) why four contests in these portals—

Oh, why do ye inger and wait?
ome fearlessly in at these portals
No warder keeps watch at the gate! · Gloria Deo! To Down landamus!"

Exclaimed the proud prelate. "I'm safe into heaven: Through the blood of the Lamb and the martyrs who claim us, My soul has been purchased, my sins are for-Ltread where the saints and the martyrs have

Lead on, thou fair child, to the temple of God!" The child stood in silence and wonder, Then bowed down her beautiful head; And even as fragrance is shed From the fily the waves have swept under,

She meekly and tenderly said-So simply and truthfully said: In vain do ye seek to behold Him; He dwells in no temple aparts The height of the heavens cannot hold him, And yet he is here in my heart-

He is here, and he will not depart." Then out from the mystical splendor, The swift-changing, crystalline light, The rainbow-haed, scintillant light, Gleamed faces more touching and tender Than ever had greeted our sight-Our sin-blinded, death-darkened sight: And they sang, "Welcome home to the Kingdom

Ye earth-born and screent-beguiled; The Lord is the light of this Kingdom,
And his temple the heart of a child—
Of a trustful and teachable child.
Ye are born to the life of the Kingdom—
Receive and believe as a child."

• The dragon ship of the Norse mythology. + The Fates and Furies.

Séance conducted by Theodore Parker; letters answered by "Woonie."

# MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED.

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED.

Monday, Sept. 16.—Frederick Linton Price, of Alabama; Lizzle Walheadt, of Boston, to her mother: Mary Means, of Boston, to Mrs. Baker; Lizzle Clough, to her mother and Sister; Robert Goldsboro, of the "Alabama;"
Tuesday, Sept. 17.—Susan Putnam, of North Cambridge: Sam, 'to Mis. Temple; Walter Montgomery; William Park, of New York.

Tursday, Sept. 17.—Susan Putnam, of North Cambridge: Sam, 'to Mis. Temple; Walter Montgomery; William Park, of New York.

Tursday, Sept. 29.—Mehtitable Badeliffe, to her family; Tursday, Sept. 22.—J. H. Powelf; Elizabeth Taylor, of Monday, Sept. 22.—J. H. Powelf; Elizabeth Taylor, of Monday, Sept. 22.—J. H. Powelf; Elizabeth Taylor, of Monday, Sept. 23.—Emma S. Torsey; John Callahan; William Louise Sparbawk, of Pensacola, to her mother, Thursday, Sept. 24.—Emma S. Torsey; John Callahan; Wa tor Cullin; 'Mark Abbot, 3d Maine Regiment.

Trostady, Sept. 24.—Emma S. Torsey; John Callahan; Wa tor Cullin; 'Mark Abbot, 3d Maine Regiment.

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Trostady, Sept. 24.—Emma S. Torsey; John Callahan; Manday, Sept. 25 annuel Brown, On Boston, to her mother; Winian Trostady, On Samuel Brown, On Boston, to his sons; Princeday, Oct. 3 samuel Brown, Al., to his son in Boston, Manday, Oct. 7, Capt. John Mills, Of Newcastle; Count.—Medically, Oct. 7, Capt. John Mills, Of Newcastle; Count.—Trankin; John Ryan; Charlotte Elliot, Of West Philadel—Frankin; John Ryan; Charlotte Elliot

Antictain, on the field day of September, 1802.

My nother thinks, it she could know all the particulars about my death, she should be a good from the field happier. I don't think she would. She'd heat a tool ask for any more.

I do d tiere I dood as a soldier dies -ready to die. That's emongh for her. Good day, sir.

Annie Fairlee.

Annie Fairlee.

My name, sir, was Annie Fairlee. I aim from the war-path, from the war-path to the hunt. It was none too mean the spirit, and, does a spirit speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path to the hunt. It was none too mean the path and the war-path, from the war-path to the hunt. It was none too mean the path spirit, and, does a spirit speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak and the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them. The path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them. The path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them. The path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them. The path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them, whether it was none to mean the path speak to them, whether it was none too mean the path speak to them. The path speak to them, whether it was none to mean the path speak to them, whether it was none to mean the path speak to them. The path speak to them, and the path speak to them, and not path to the path speak to them. The path speak to them to him the path speak to Marchall Time, to Whan, in Castronia, Patrick Canovan, Passide, Nov. 3, Georgiana Loring; Patrick Canovan, Passide, Nov. 3, Georgiana Loring; William Nash, Widhesday, Diec, 18, Pavil Checte; Solomon Holmes, of Thursday, Diec, 24, Adeline Checter, of Portsmouth, N. H.; John Adams, Thursday, Diec, 26, Thomas Higginbotham, of Port Hugon, to his wife; William H. Seward; William H. Hogarth, to his wife; Lucy Jane Emerson, to her sister.

#### Donations in Aid of our Public Free Circles.

Since our last report 1	he following	sums have	been re-
ceived, for which we ten	der our gratef	ulacknowie	dgments:
Titus Sheard C. K. Luther Luther	41.00 A. C. St	Freeman	2,00
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Mrs. Phelps.			
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Mrs. Sarah Howard	2.00 John Lit 1.00 E. Dodg		
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Mrs. Saran F. Il. Collins C. L. dd.			
F. 11. Collins	:30		1
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#### In Memoriam.

Passed to spirit-life from Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 2, 1872, Mrs. Julia Valentine Fox, wife of Hon. James A. Fox, in

and the problem of th

centions.

On that strength may soon be given her to impress those dear ones in the home circle that she is with them still. May they realize her loving presence in their midst, ever leady to guide and assist them through all the trials and changes of this life, and when the voice shall say to them the cone up higher, "she will be found watching and watting to wolcome them to her beautiful home in the summermer land. "Not lost, but gone before." Curten, M. D. Mids. A. E. Curten, M. D.

\*The many patients who called at my omeo during my absence, will now understand why I was away so nuch. I was very sorry to disappoint others, but she cluing to me to temelously that I could not resist her entreaties.

# Passed to Spirit-Life:

From Portland, Me., Dec. 7th, Mrs. Maria F. Beals.

She has long been a member of the Lycenin, and for the past two years has occupied the position of Guardian of Groups. Her physical absence will be a great loss to the groups. Her physical absence will be a great loss to the school, as her many amiable and loving qualities mad beginner. Although we cannot so her school, as her many amiable and long qualities has het left different to all its members. Although we cannot so her with only lime arrhiv vision; we know that she has hot left different lime arrhiver less on sunday were devoted to appear to the services.

The incomprehence of the form of the for every time propriate memorial as a fight of the form of the for every time arrestling twenty times. From Portland, Me., Dec. 7th, Mrs. Maria F. Beats. propriate momerial services. Sunday were devoted to appropriate momerial services.

In this department to the for interpretative course per line for every line charged at the rate of months and taggetting twenty times executing twenty to white the published protections by.]

# PUBLIC MEETINGS, ETC.

Central New York.

The Central New York Association of Spiritualists will hold their First Quarterly Meeting for 1873 at Sumner Hall, Norwich, N. Y., on the 18th and 19th of January, opening at 12 o'clock M. Messis, Warren Woolson, J. H. Harter and Mrs. S. A. W. Klimball, are expected to be the speakers. Mrs. Klimball will give public tests of spiritual presence on each day of the meeting, and her great success in this line will make it a prominent feature of the occasion. The friends in the vicinity will entertain visitors as far as

Accommodations can be had at the Spaulding House at \$1,00 per day. All are cordially invited to be pre-L. D. SMITH, Secretary. E. F. BEXLS, President.

# Vermont.

There will be a Quarterly Convention of the Vermont State Spiritualist Association in St. Albans, on Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday, the 17th, 18th and 19th of January, 1873. Able speakers will be there to preach the overlasting gospet of a demonstrated hereafter and the communion of spirits, and make the occasion an instructive and profitable one. The hearts of the friends in St. Albans are warm, and their charities broad; and they send out an carnest appeal to the lovers of free thought and free discussion to come up and help them. Board at the Tremont House, \$1,25 per day. help them. Board at the Tremont House, \$1,5 per also Free return certificates over the several divisions of the Vermont Central Rullroad will be given to all who attend the Convention and pay full fare one way.

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BAD EFFECTS OF LABOR STRIKES.

The strikes of the laborers have enhuinated, as we predicted, in a few slight successes of raised wages and general loss for the great body of the more, which of course involves most of the laborers that are in the strikes. Last year the poor of our city bought coal generally for fourteen and titteen cents mow it is thus early in the season at eighteen, with a fair prospect of being over (wencontracts and got it much less. This is about all. that was gained by the miners' strike in this vicinity, as they will not regain what they lost in one year, and; when they do, will be ready for another strike.

It is most unfortunate that the first organic. actions of the poor and producing classes are turned in the wrong direction, and often in bitterness toward the rich or the employers, who are | faithful reply from the spirits that control her. not always nor often to be blamed for the existing condition of affairs. Our institutions and our legislation are wrong, and the evil lies there; and will never be removed until these are changed. The giant wrong and parent of hearly all others is the monopoly and ownership of land. "The land should all belong to the local and municipal governments, and, at the decease of any landowner, in any city or town, it should pay the heirs the real cash value for the land, and laise it only to occupants, and in a few years a very low rate of rental would defray all expenses and stop all other taxes; and then the lands being leased only to occupants would stop a vast amount of swindling speculation. Mines, forests, and all natural resources should be held in title only by the government, and leased only to those who would work them. In a few years, Boston and every large city could relieve its citizens of all taxes, supply its poor with, cheap homes and plenty of work. Improvements should be personal property, and transferable, and not purchased by cities and towns, but only the lands. Where the title could not be separated it could be left and taxed until they could be separated. If some one city or town would commence this reform it would soon be followed and finally become general, and be better than for the state or 

If our laborers would organize for reforms and strike at the evils instead of striking at the unforfinate few, who cannot be hit without hitting harder a still greater number of poor workers, they would have a chance to secure some permanent good. There are many things we could reform by cooperation, but our great work must be by legislation, in which the cvils of the present monopoly have grown up. It is time we had some legislation for the poor and for the producing classes. It is time to incorporate laborers and let them put stock into the market of their own, since they have it all to pay with all interest and losses. Why should we allow speculators only to flood the markets with stocks untillour country is so burdened with such debts that enormous taxes have hearly ruined the business of the country, and the laborers, feeling the evil and not knowing the cause, are in almost constant strikes?

### AS THE LORD COMINGP

Our Christian brethren are continually harping on the coming of the Lords, They say he has come once, and promised to come again, and they expect him. If there was one-tenth, or even-onehundredth part as much evidence that he ever had come, and promised to come again, as there is that spirits of our detrased fellow-beings come to us and make their identity known, there would he some slight ground for the hope of the Christian; but, as they all insist that we are mistaken; and that no spirit returns after the death of its body, may we not suspect this to be the reason that Jesus does not come-simply because he cannot, having passed beyond "that bourne from whence no traveler returns"? To us, there would be other reasons sufficient; but this, at least, might suggest itself to a Christian. We have doubts about such a person ever having lived here at all: but if he did, being human and finite, his return would be like other spirits, and he may be among them, and not yet as wise a Confucius or Pythagoras or Solon or Socrates and scores of others whose wisdom exceeded that which the best and most reliable history gives him. His second coming, if like his first, would be so obscure and so far removed from the churches that they would not recognize him, and of course would deny and revile him, as priests did before, providing the stories are correct. We propose at some future time to take up some. of the New Testament, and expose the egregious historical blunders and absurd statements, but confess that there are many doubts in our mind of the real existence of any such person as the Jesus of the Christians; and as for the Christ, that, of course, is an Oriental figure of an incarnation, of which the ancients had many, severa of which were the Kreeshna, or Christ, as Jesus

was to his followers. Our poor and ever-deluded Christian brethren may wait and pray, and pray and wait, till each in his turn goes through death's door, and no such Lord as they expect and pray for will ever come to relieve them, except in the eye of faith, such as they keep to remove mountains that are never moved. Spirits come, surely, but no Lord and hence the Christian's expectation perisheth

#### رى ئى ئىسىلىنىسىلىنىسىلىنىڭ باراپاي ANOTHER PILGRIM GONE HOME.

Our elder brother, Dr. Samuel Underhill, long and well known to reformers as one of the pioneers in Mesmerism, Phrenology, Psychology and Spiritualism, has closed his seventy-sever years of earth-life, and gone to a better world Few men have done more with the tongue to awaken thought and expose the errors of the Christian churches within the scope of our personal acquaintance, than Dr. Underhill-never still, and seldom silent, unless asleep. He was a good reasoner, and never embraced a truth be cause it was popular, or refused to defend one because it was unpopular. We first knew him in ~1836 as editor and publisher of the Cleveland Liberalist, a thoroughly infidel paper; but defending inesmerism, which led the Doctor into Spiritualism, as it did us in the earliest days of

the new religion. acceptance, although his extreme age made the Marshall Society supporting Mrs. Waisbrooker's duties too severe for him. He has borne all project.

name, through every phase of persecution for opinion's sake, of an hourst man, and has gone. The first thing in the afternoon session was

sitions of our former associates in Spiritualism,chester," Battle (Creek, (reclected) : Secretary, there will be no one left to write ours when we Mrs. L. E. Drake, Plainwell; Treasurer, Mrs. A are called home.

#### "INFLUENCE."

CHARLES H. FOSTER has made us a meleorie visit in St. Louis, and sent flashes of light through ! many dark minds which had not been illuminated. Rev. Mr. Stewart offered a resolution, favoring by spiritual science before. Some of the clergy a grand mass meeting of the Spiritualists of first-class hotel, and it was respectable to go there. Carried. One popular elergyman, having received the best - A resolution favoring the establishment of of, evidence from spirit-friends, said, if he was State paper was then presented. Carried, ty through the winter. Or course the rich made: convinced of its finth, he would give it his influ-

> 2-8° Mrs. R. L. Moore has located in Lawrence, Kan, where all letters may be directed to her, and, if enclosing one dollar, lock of hair, and i handwriting of party, will receive a prompt and blend the two methods somehow together. Mr. as her health and medium-hip have greatly improved since she came to the West-

#### WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

Human Nature—The Michigan State Convention—The Missionary Board—An Eloquent Appeal for the Bluner of Light—Notes.

According to the spiritual idea, human beings amount to something. The modern preacher exalts human nature instead of decrying it. Fraderaity-that is the thought that thrills the soul of work to the Executive Board of the State Asof the men and women of to-day.

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in holt love; The fellow ship of kindred minds Is like to that above."

The theory that a beautiful peace will at last bless humanity does not seem at all, irrational To hear people affirm that base contentions are destined to be supplanted by heavenly reciproci ties is a very common thing. The fact of it is, the day of sneering at the declarations of intuition, of assuming that the ideal world is vague, erratic, and impracticable, has gone by & Slowly, but surely, the exalted ideals of mankind are being incarnated into living realities, visibly to all. And herein is the reason why, at this time, stock in human nature is so high! Humanity has astonished itself at its own feats of moral he roism and telf-sacrifice. Common negative goodness has been intensified into active spiritual life, and inherited prejudices and local hatreds have been buried in oblivion before the advance of claims for aid on the part of those that have met with disaster, either in health or financially.

the beautiful. The prophecies of the spiritual platform have been more than realized. Out of our doubts positive conviction has come; our sorrows have been turned into joys; our friendships have blossomed and ripened into all the ecstacies of love; from the valley we have been transported to the mountain-tops, and there, in the pure ether, we have been made to feel that we were not alone in God's universe.

This lesson is of world-wide application, Many who read these words will say, Amen. And why? Because they have had it demonstrated to them It belongs to the domain of fact-that domain concerning which Spiritualists ever love to talk.

fast hastening the long talked of millennium. How grateful we should be to our spirit-friends for the emphasis they have given to this, the basic idea of the rationalism of our times.

The words of the invisibles have shown us, be spirit no shadows can fall; that the sinner can gain fellowship with the gods, when he is sincere in his desire to do better; and that to trust human nature, as a whole, is to repose confidence in that which is allied to Divinity itself.

Never before did we so much appreciate this grand lesson of the stability of human nature, than when reading your beautiful lifeader, Messrs, Editors, in issue No. 11 of the Banner. Please permit us to re-produce a few sentences from it: (Italics our own.)

"Human language betrays its poverty when it would attempt to express the grateful feelings which overflow under the mysterious pressure of profered sympathy. And if it ever fell to the lot of individuals to feel enriched beyond earthly measure by the free-will offerings of other hearts, that priceless experience belongs to the deeply grateful proprietors of the BANNER OF LIGHT. Never did a journal of any character, religious or secular, realize after such a fashion the strength and depth, the height and breadth of the personal friendship and devotion which are the foundation and walls, the props and buttresses of its supwelcome discovery. It is good for each side to have thus proved their close mutual relationship. For ourselves, we are overwholmed by these unypointed described the companies of the companies o port. It is good to have made this profoundly For ourselves, we are overwhelmed by these unexpected demonstrations. They deepen our faith expected demonstrations. They deepen our faith the powers of human sympathy. They show as how strong is the bond that holds the seen to the unseen, how tender and restless and irresistible is the yearning after the Light that is at last streaming from the realities that were long thought invisible. \* \* Disaster is a veloome guest, when it is able to call forth such marcelous demonstrations. We are all ready now to recoming strations. We are all ready now to recognize a blessing in disguise. And mortals and invisibles are drawn into closer communion by what seemed , at first an irreparable catastrophe.

THE MICHIGAN STATE CONVENTION. The Seventh (7fh) Annual Convention of the Spiritualists of Michigan took place in Allegan, Dec. 13th, 14th and 15th, in Empire Hall. E. C. Manchester, President of the Association, was on hand to attend to the duties of his office. Among the public speakers present were, Benj. Todd, J. O. Barrett, R. Augusta Whiting, Mrs. Sarah Graves, C. B. Lynn, Mr. Barnard, Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Kendallville, Indiana, Grandpa Woodworth and Albert Stegeman. Mr. Marcemis Wright, the author, was there. Dr. G. W. Lusk, a healer 5 and Mrs. Sarah Pennover, of East Saginaw-a new worker-were in attendance, and favored the Convention with remarks. Mrs. R. A. Loomis, of Battle Creek, was consecrated to the spiritual rostrum; her utterances at the whole course of his life had scandal blighted different times during the meeting were full of practical import.

On Friday evening (13), the regular addresses were delivered by Benj. Todd and Rev. Mr.

Saturday morning (14), opened with an interesting conference. The Chair, then read a letter The Doctor made us a visit in St. Louis the from Lois Waisbrooker relative to her contempast fall, and feetured several times with good plated paper; also one from the officers of the ELECTION, OF OFFICERS.

where honesty is better appreciated than here. - , the election of officers for the ensuring year, If it falls to our lor to record a few more trans which resulted as follows: President, E. C. Man-Stegeman, Allegan. The following Trustees were elected to fill vacancies: E. W. Barns, Grand Rapids, Mrs. R. A. Loomis, Battle Creek, and Albert Stegeman/ Allegan.

even ventured, in, as Mr. Coster stopped at the ! America, as early as the month of April, 1873,

ence; when the medium, or spirit, said; "Your harks concerning organization." He claimed influence is worth nothing. We do not need it." , that he was the originator of the plan of County So we thought, as we have influence enough that Circles, which worked so successfully in Michigan. He did not say it boastingly; he simply wanted to do justice to his own brain. The speaker believed in the delegated system of representation, also in the efficacy of mass meet-

ings. The wise Spiritualist would endeavor to B. introduced the missionary topic, which called out considerable discussion.

Benjamin Todd spoke in favor of that move ment. Other earnest speeches were made. Fi nally it was decided to elect three persons to constitute a Missionary Board. The following gentlemen were chosen: Benjamin Todd, of marlotte, J. O. Barrett, and C. B. Lynn.

In the evening the Missionary Board reported The report provided for the policy of the Board regarding its methods, the making of statements sociation, and the raising of a fund for the State Organization,

The report was adopted.

Dr. S. W. Lusk was announced as the regular speaker. He proceeded to deliver an claborate feech on the condition of spiritual unfoldments The session was brought to a close by R. Att custa Whiting, who repeated an original poen from her brother, A. B. Whiting.

SUNDAY (15TH). Mr. Albert Stegeman, of Allegan, was the first regular speaker in the morning session. He spoke, per request, on Health Reform. This is Mr. S.'s favorite theme. He is enthusiastic in the advocacy of his ideas. His remarks were gagerly listened to.

MISS WHITING'S ELOQUENT WORDS. R. Augusta Whiting was then introduced to the audience. In the course of her remarks she referred to the destruction of the Banner of Light office in the following words: Friends, have a few words to say to you regarding the dis-The study of human nature is a revelation of aster which has recently befallen the Banner of Light. For years I have read it; but I never really came into rapport with its inner life until my recent sojourn in Boston. As most of you know, I have just put before the world a biogra phy of one dear to me, and respected, I fiel, by all of you my dear brother, A. B. Whiting. This work was issued by Wm. White & Co.-the Banner firm. As day after day I sat at Bro. White's counting-room desis, attending to literary duties connected with the work to which I have referred, I got an insight into the Banner establishment that endeared it to me more than ever, and increased my regard for the worthy gentlemen-Messrs, White, Colby and Rich-who have labored so long and ably in behalf of the cause that is The modern doctrine of faith in humanity is so dear to us all. When the terrible news came tum, book department, circle-room - in fact, everything-I felt as though I had lost a dear friend. But I am happy to say to you that today (Dec. 14th) the Banner of Light comes forth youd a doubt, that order can be evolved out of again! [Applause.] I feel that it is but my chaos; that man can become self-poised; that duty to ask you to aid in reestablishing this jouracross the threshold of the inner sanctuary of the | nal once more on a firmer basis than ever before. Will you do it? I believe in unity; and it was a consoling thought to me, that perhaps this very disaster might be the means of bringing the Spiritualists of America together in a spontaneous work of financial support to the publishers of the Banner of Light. If this be so, then I have not word of lamentation to offer, for out of the pathyay of devastation will rise beautiful order and symmetry, and more than the old-time success. Friends, this is my prayer and my vision. Will you help to carry out the theory? [Ap-

> Miss Whiting then recited the poem which she contributed to the "Banner Appeal" issued just ifter the fire.

> IN MEMORIAM. Mr. Barrett reported a memorial on the death of Rev. I. P. Averill, of Battle Creek, formerly Secretary of the State Association. It was a beautiful tribute. It was ordered to be placed on the official records of the Convention.

> Mrs. Bailey, of Battle Creek, had written a fine noem on Bro. Averill's life and death, which was read, by a friend, to the Convention.

> A spirit, purporting to be Mr. Averill, then controlled Mrs. Sarah Pennoyer, of East Saginaw, and talked in a very sensible way to the people.

BUSINESS.

The project of Lois Waisbrooker to start-a paper in Michigan was discussed at the opening of the afternoon session. Funds to the amount of over one hundred dollars were pledged to sus-Jain such a movement. SPEECHES.

Benjamin Todd delivered the leading discourse of the afternoon session. It was an able, an interesting address, full of logic and inspirational

In the evening J. O. Barrett read a first class lecture on "Social Freedom," which commanded the closest attention of the audience. It was a scholarly production, full of philosophy, of a high moral tone, and impregnated with a sweet and tender spirit of charity that touched the hearts of

Rev. Mr. Stewart followed with some general remarks concerning his past experience as a clergyman, his official connection-with and interest in educational institutions, his views of Spiritualism, his ideas of science, and, finally, he was especially gratified, he said, that never in his fair hame.

THE FINALE. A vote of thanks was tendered to the friends in Allegan, for their generous hospitality. Corresponding delegates were elected to other

State Conventions. A resolution was adopted expressive of sympa thỳ with the Trustees of the Indiana State Association of Spiritualists, in their defeat in the Barnes Will Case, and exhorting them to carry the case up to the Supreme Court.

A large number of the friends remained in the hall after adjournment to converse with the members of the Missionary Board about canvassing the State.

Let the people take notice: Benjamin Todd is Chairman of the Missionary Board. His address is Charlotte, Eaton County, Mich. Letters addressed to Mr. Todd, or to J. O. Barrett, East Saginaw, with regard to the missionary work, will receive prompt attention.

It is the design of the Missionary Board to thoroughly canvass the State. The missionaries desire to visit, at first, towns on the Michigan Central and Southern-lines. Will the people have halfs ready for them? Private correspondence will take place with Spiritualists in different places. The object of these sentences is simply to enforce this thought: Be ye ready!

REMARKS. The Allegan Convention was an interesting and profitable convocation. The audiences were not large, it is true, but the few that were present were in earnest. Mr. and Mrs. Stegeman favored the friends with some fine singing; so, also, did Mr. Vandercook. The Allegan liberals have every reason to be encouraged in the good work in which they are engaged. The Convention was a success, and blessed all who participated in its exercises or attended its sessions. All the speakers had a good word to say for the Banner of Light.

NOTES. "Dear me! how we did miss the Banner! how glad we are to see its beautiful pages once more! May the baptism of greenbacks follow the baptism of fire !"-that's the way the people talk, Messrs, Editors, - And "F.,"—he is a funny fellow-declares that he hope's the present type of the Phonix-to be seen in Boston and Chicago—is of the kind that can last forever. He says there is always so much bother and trouble just before the Phoenix comes, that he thinks the American people are not anxious for any more of that kind of immigration.

Mrs. A. E. Mossop has returned to Sturgis, Mich. (her permanent address) after a very successful Eastern tour. During January she speaks in Bay City, Mich. Mrs. M. is a fine speaker, and/has every reason to be encouraged. Though but a short time in the field, she has gone on fromvictory to victory. Societies, speak early if you want her services.

Benjamin Todd has settled in Charlotte, Eaton Co., Mich. He is a worker of experience and power. His wife is also an able lecturer. Mr. T. is just the man for the missionary work, and we hope the friends in Michigan will see that he is kept busy. Remember his address.

D. W. Hull has been holding a discussion and giving lectures in Watseka, Ill. During January this brother lectures in Memphis, Tenn., so he

Spiritual literature was well represented at the Allegan Convention. Mr. Barrett had his "Spiritual Pilgrim" and "Looking Beyond" on hand for sale; copies of Miss Whiting's Biography of her brother could, he purchased; "The Bible of the Ages" and "The Mastercon" were on sale. Speaking of books, the Biography of Mrs. Conant (just issued) will surely meet with an immense sale, for everything related to the devel-Opport of media is of interest to the intelligent Spiritualist, and, when we take into consideration that this work relates to one of the most wonderful mediums on the globe, we feel assured that it will have a very extensive reading.

We hope our brethren who have sustained a defeat in the Barnes Will trial will not despond. The case should be carried up to the Supreme Court. Bros. Halleck and Tinney must keep up the courage of the trustees, and Capt. John Graham must start an old army song of perseverance, and serenade his-brother attorneys. Think of it! over half a million dollars pending-not for a sect, but in the interests of free education for the children of the great world of the unchurched. And shall it be taken from them? Not if

justice rules! Lyman C. Howe lectured in the "Church of God "ih Chicago; Dec. 19th, on the subject of CEPHAS. temperance.

To the Spiritualists of America. Under this broad heading, the following appeal was published in No. 11 of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

Sophical Journal:

Though only a private in the grandarmy which marches under the Banner of the Spiritual Republic, I have been duly commissioned by the right fulfathorities, and received orders from my superior officer, whose command I dare not disobey, to sound the bugie-note which calls upon every member of the corps to move forward in solid phakarx, and at once obtain the Iriumphant success of their popularly recognized organ, the Bannerof Light.

Metaphor aside. I hereby make an earnest and heartfelt appeal to every Spiritualist in the land, who feels indebted to the Banner-where is the Spiritualist who does not?—

Metaphor aside. I hereby make an earnest and heartfelt appeal to every Spiritualist. In the land, who feels indebted to the Banner-where is the Spiritualists who are so not a position and on a basis every way commensurate with its a position. If but half the Spiritualists who are undersected obligations to such simple acts of personal justice, the ordission of which invariably robs manbood and womanhood of all symmetrical strength and beauty—if but one-half the Spiritualists who have been forever blessed by its ministrations, will act at once, the Banner will yet float proudly over the present triumphs of the Fire-food and proudly over the present triumphs of the Fire-food and food will be a proposition in the proposition to stand undersective they can obtain individual subscription and all others they can obtain for another year in advance, such action will enable thesis returns to stand upon later favors. The proposition is simple, feature and practical.

\*\*Act—act in the living present.\*\*

"Act—act In the flying present,
Ifeart within, and God o'erhead." As I stood early Sunday morning before that pile of smouldering ratins which an hour or two before was the towering and beautiful edifice wherein the Banner held its office, and saw on the only portion of the front wall which remained the golden sign of the "Banner of Light," unharmed even by smoke amid the universal debria all around. I Impressionally felt that it was symbolic of the yet to be fully residented Banner waving in the future, even more gloriously than in the past! May the utmost fraternity and generous rivalry exist on the part of its friends and readers to help toward its triunculate fulfillment. Geo. A. BACON.

Boston, Nov. 11th, 1872.

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