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Written for the Banner of Light. TRUTH.

BY MRS. C. L. SHACKLOCK. We stand upon the shores of Time, And talk of what is yet to be, As if into the far beyond Our mortal eyes could see,

We walk with angels upon earth-They are around us day and night; And yet we heed them not, so dark The yeil which dims our sight.

We sigh for truth, we grope for light, When just beyond it brightly gleams; And when its dawn would fain illume Our souls, we call it-dreams!

Oh visions of the beautiful, Which fain would raise our thoughts above-Which, in the temple of our hearts, Would light the flames of love:

Ye are the soul-communings with Departed spirits of the blest; Ye are the smiles of that true Friend In whom the weary rest [

Ye are the rays of light which shine Upon us from Hope's radiant star; Ye are the glimpses of that Heaven Whose gates are just ajar !

Oh dreamer, wake ! the day is nigh ! The shades of night are fleeing fast; The future all before thee lies-Muse not upon the past !

Oh Truth ! thy mission is sublime, Thy light shall all the world illume; Before thee Error's host shall flee-Room for the Conq'ror !- Error, room !-Mobile, Ala.

Foreign Correspondence.

LETTERS OF TRAVEL. NUMBER NINE.

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Written expressly for the Banner of Light, BY J. M. PEEBLES.

DEAR OLD BANNER-Self and traveling com panion left New Zealand the 27th day of March, shipping for China, a distance o'er the deep of seven thousand miles. Messrs, Beverly, Redmayne, and several other appreciative friends accompanied us as far as Port Chalmers. At our leaving the city of Dunedin there was great joy among cowardly scribblers, pious "pharisees," and the priestly "bulls of Bashan." The Rev. Dr. Stew-· art alone, of all the elergy, was willing that the devils of ignorance, bigotry, intemperance and scoffing atheisin'' be "cast out" in the name of Spiritualism.' The other parsons-postponed possibilities of future men-remain the subjects of our prayers. Blinded Saul became Paul-let us hope !: OUR ACCOMMODATIONS. There is no line of steamers from New Zealand or Australia, direct to China. A sail vessel was the only alternative. Ours proved to be the bark Harriet Armitage, well fitted, and freighted with one hundred and seven Chinamen booked for Hong Köng. Having gathered their glittering piles in the gold-fields of the South Sens, they had turned their faces toward their native land to enjoy their gains and be buried with their fathers. Messrs. Beverly, Redmayne, Allan and others, knowing our tastes and appreciating our wants, prepared for us flowers, fruits, jams, honey and other delicacies so enjoyable during a long voyage through the tropics.

selves to the climate of New Zealand without in- | land.

jury more days in the year and more hours in a day, than in any other country. The mountains abound in wild swine, descendants of those tet. loose by the navigator, Captain Cook, a hundred years ago. There are also wild cattle and goats in the woodlands, called the "bush." English deer, hare, grouse, pheasants-sparrows, larks and other singing birds-have been introduced into the country by acclimatization societies, These in time will furnish scope for English fieldsports amid scenery resembling that of Northern Italy or the Highlands of Scotland. Gold inter-

ests, wool-raising, and rich agricultural districts, with superior commercial advantages, must ultimately make New Zealand a great country. STRANGE SCENERY. Among the natural wonders of this island group

are the geysers, or boiling lakes. They are said to far surpass those of Iceland. Columns of steam rising from these volcano-heated springs may be seen above the white cliffs while sailing along the coast. Approaching them, the roar scems like mighty engines madly working in the bowels of the earth. And what is singular, no two throw up water of exactly the same character. Some are clear as crystal, others are darkhued and muddy; some are impregnated with acids; some taste of soda; many contain sul-phur, and one is salt as the briny ocean; but they are all intensely hot and boiling. The natives make use of them for all kinds of skin discases and rheumatic complaints. Not far distant from these springs on the North Island are the Tarata Falls, fringed with weird shrubbery and encrusted boughs. The sprays and glassy sheets, pouring over molded alabaster, are strikingly beautiful. Below are delightful baths of different temperatures. The baths of the ancient Romans, so famous in history, could not have surpassed these adjacent to the boiling lakes, The crystallized terraces are absolutely magnificent. Te Roto Wanapanapa is a strangely looking greasy lake of yellowish green water, clear, cold and deep. There are hot, muddy springs close by, throwing up a grey-colored, greasy clay,

which the roaming Maoris call Kaikai, and eat with avidity. The prettiest hot spring is Nawharua, called the moss spring. It is used for cooking purposes. The quantity of sulphur around some of these lakes is enormous, and the mineral impregnations give the waters all kinds, of colors. Some of the terraces are pink, some purple, and others white or orange, caused by crystallizations. Names written on them are soon conted over, becoming permanent; while fern leaves, flowers and the fine 'swinging twigs seem to have been converted into stalactite-shaped

tended by the "old identities"-the first settlers | ed our lectures. The museum is a stately build- tures. This is incidental to transition. George sphere they breather. Seemingly might causes -that AngloSitXons can work and expose them- ing, and has the finest mod skeletons in New Zea-

The gardens in and about the city, at this season, not rich in loquats, searlet pomegranates and American cities, and the Kew Gardens of Longy permanent comfort, don.

SPIRITUALISM IN CANTERBURY. The charm of Christehurch to me was Mr. W. D. Meers, an enterprising merchant, and his most excellent family. Before meeting we knew this gentleman through the kindly words of James Burns, Emma Hardiage Britten, and others in London. The clasp of the hand-the electric sphere revealed quick as lightning's flashthe spiritual altitude to which Mr. Meers, as a the Doctor filled our lecture liours in the Theatre medium and a man, had attained. It is heaven most acceptably to the listening people. And, on earth to meet resurrected souls, who, having further, he reviewed several clergymen, in their New Zealand have more of the grossness of Reuentered "within the gate," have access to the tree of life." Mrs. Marsham, a Spiritualist of and eloquent, manner. I felt proud of his efforts ... of those noble women mentioned by the Roman Christeburch, and claiming to have nided in the Both the Times and the Star-daily papers-re. Senator." Neither paint nor powder can make up mediumistic development of Mrs. Guppy, of London, was not present at the lectures. Did policy or pride prevent? How many snow-balls would in the city. Seed was sown that, under the watch-i leaving Apierica." Beauty is a word of indefia highly esteemed citizen, and his daughters, as The proceeds of our labors on the last Sunday women," traversing the gun tields of Kangaroomusical is intellectual, Mr. Meers successfully evening were devoted to one of the benevolent in- land, or the fern-gullies of. Moa-land, can equal engineered, this first course of Spiritualist lec- stitutions. Long shall I remember the personal tures, given in Odd Fellows Hall. The meetings kindnesses of Messrs, Beverly, Logan, Redmayne, increased in interest to the end. Several of the Carrie, Allan and others. Upon our departure the first families in the city were in attendance. Mr. friends presented us beautifully, illuminated Hart, owning extensive coal-fields, occupied the | scrolls. For these testimonials (precisely *alike*, chair three of the evenings. The daily journals the doctor informs me) the Dunedin Spiritualreported me fairly and generously. Many, in no lists have, our heartfelt thanks. Peace, peace be way identified with Spiritualism, begged me to jounto-you and yours, oh, New Zealand, "Britain remain longer, to tell them of life and immortali- of the Southern Pacific." ty in those love-lands above, where angels dwell. RANGIORA.

preach the "gospel to the ends of earth."

settled only about twenty-one years, it seemed | consolation, the neighbors present and a portion | untion of a consideration of the subject opened

Francis Train is a sensationalist ; Thomas Gales Fürster is a calm, deliberate and philosophical speaker. These illustrate the two kinds of pubthough well-cared for and English-looking, were lie utterances — the solid, and the sensational. - Each fills a necessary niche ; the one is enduring, golden oranges; neither were they arrayed in the + the other ephemeral. Straws, touched by a torch. gorgeous blossoms of the tropies, but were full of flash and flame; but it is the clear, glistening sweet, common flowers, such as we have seen in anthracite that warms the apartment and gives able confinuation, in my mind, from studying the

Dr. Dunn had a most successful run of practice in the city, to the great horror of "profestions maddened them. The newspaper corre-

WINES AND FUNERALS.

Reaching Sydney, Australia, and dining with and lectured in a stirring city of several thou- fore me "delicious" wines. Firmly refusing to sand. Mr. R. Schnildt and his estimable com- imbibe, he apologized, Traveling from Melpanton are the only wowed spiritualists. Our bourne to Ballaret in company with Mr. Watfirst meeting with this family was in Christ- son and Dr. Richardson, the Rev. Mr. R.-a church. Their harmonious home, just out of the Presbyterian clergy man-slipped down from the city, is a little paradise. Those bending fruit- top of the stage-coach, and stepping into the trees, beds of flowers, oddly shaped cabbages hotel, "took a drink.", Revs. Clark, Higginson trees, winding walks, and a deep, clear, spring and other Melbourne divines are reported excelbubbling up in the lawn, arched with weeping thent judges of that which "bitch like a serpent willows, are things of beauty not to be forgolten. and stingeth like an adder." It is not "bar-This home we termed the Pilgrim's Rest! Here, room-spirits? that the prayerful and pions of too, I found copies of Daybreak and Medium Victoria oppose, but spirits which come from the and Human Nature, published by James Burns. | heavenly worlds to minister to mortals. I at-Thus does this enthusiastic worker and editor tended a funeral in Dunedin, New Zealand,

produce mighty effects. People blan, in the western portions of America become till, wiry, angular and active, like the Indians. In South Africa, children born of European Colonists are not only more rounded in features, and sluggishly heavy, but they are inclined to be indolent, like the Hottentots. This theory finds considerphysique of the youth in Nustralia and New Zea-

NO. 17.

land. Pursuing the ethnological thought, "i must be admitted that the young men, especially sors" and the medical fraternity generally. His in the mining portions of these countries, have a trances puzzled and correct clairvoyant examinated want of application and concentration of effort, peculiar to the natives? They are not only excitspondence, brisk on both sides, was personal and table, restless and roaming, but there is in them a emphatically base on the part of the "profess, sort of wild dash and waywardness of will. Of sion," Touching the "official sheepskin." While the "swells" occasionally seen, they may be deaway from the city, laboring in Christehurch, serified as-appearances with perfumery around i them?

Most of the aristocratic ladies in Australia and united attacks upon' Spiritualism, in a most able ben's beauties than the delicacy and refinement ported us both quite fully and impartially. The for coarseness of outline. Dr. Dunn insists that-Theatre was crowded to the conclusion of our stay the has that seen a truly good looking lady since It take to beat an oven ? - Alded by Mr. Rowley, | care of angels, must produce a boundful hrvest. | file meaning ... It cannot be expected that "Bush- in refinement women frequenting the drawing rooms of more cultivated countries. Their roughness reminds one of the Swiss peasants on the banks of Lake Leman, or the slamping tread of the bardy Tyrolese mountaineers. There are few Byronic dreamers or simpering sentimentalists, gracing or disgracing-as you please--the English Colonies of the Pacific. Pursuing their own line of facties, they take their "rights" and attend to their daily duties. To he personal, I have seldom found-better women, or nobler, hon-

While in the vicinity of Canterbury I visited a venerable Presbyterian elergyman, he put he orable men. This is especially true as referring to deading Spiritualists. Their kindness will never beforgotten.

The ship that bears meteross the weary seav Has spread her canvas to the morning breeze, and speeds respondent to the two ing gales. That bears unwearled 'galast each shivering saf The lands cape sink showeath the billow's swellt. Farewell, ye isjest and once again, Farewellt? South Parific Ocean, 69 23' S. Lat. (*) 4709 41' E. Long., April 22d; 1873; §

Original Essay.

THE CAUSE AND CURE OF PARALYSIS.

Mit. EDITOR-The receipt of numerous letters

 From this lovely retreat forevær 1 part,
 Where smille answered smille, and where heart beat to heart;
 Yet often and fondly, when far we may be,
 Will I think, blessed isles, of each other and thee,
 I go from the hannis where the blue billows roll;
 But these isles and those waters shall live in my soul? ISHMAELS.

All warm climates have their scavengers. Few meddle with them. All circuses, too, have their clowns, and every city its social Ishmael. Boasting, tract-peddling J. G. S. Grant is the Ishmael of Dunedin, and the blatant ex-Reverend David Blair is the poor Ishmael of Melbourne. My clerical countryman-Henry Ward Beechertaught long ago : "Never stop along your pathway to kick at snapping curs." From the first I hearted old Frenchman said, "Fill your pockets, studiously avoided noticing attacks upon Spiritualism from anonymous scribblers, and especially any of the vulgar lucubrations from the pensof Blair and Grant. It might not be fruitless for Darwinians to search in Melbourne and Dunedin for those "missing links," said to connect the anthropoid apes with English and American gentlemen.

FIGURES AND FACTS.

At the close of 1871 the population of New Zealand was 156,431 males and '110,555 females, being a total of nearly 270,000. The excess in and from forty to fifty in width. These fertile | me of this couplet : number of men over the women is 45,876. There are supposed to be some 40,000 Maoris-that is, ed me of our own broad western prairies that natives. The number of letters received in the Colony in 1871 was 3,291,990, and the number dispatched was 2,784,707. The number of newspapers received was 2,308,633, and the number dispatched was 1,871,150. The postal revenue is very large. They have a system in this country of telegraphing money orders. It is admirable, and Americans ought to adopt the method. This island Colony in the Southern Seas owns three hundred and eighteen sailing vessels and fiftythree steamboats. The people have advanced more rapidly in mechanics than in matters moral and spiritual. A Dunedin company is constructing a sub-marine boat to extract gold from the presiding genius, is a scholar, a liberalist, thor- bearing-power of Spiritualism." The majority deep river-beds of Otago. An American constitutes the backbone of the enterprise. It is con- predisposed in favor of Spiritualism. He attend. historic, philosophic and pathetic style of lec-

crystals of silver and gold. : No painter can put this scenery upon canvas. A Walter Scott or Bulwer Lytton could hardly do the subject justice. The prince of all romancers - Dumaswould fail.

AKAROA, ITS FRUITS.

Invited by Mr. W. D. Meers, one of Nature's noblemen, formerly of London, to lecture in Christ Church, Canterbury; the latter part of February, I'shipped aboard the "Beautiful Star." The passage of nearly four days-which should have been less than two—was rough and stormy, and the accommodations shabbily miserable. On our way up the coast the captain not into Akaron Harbor, at the head of which is a quaint village, originally settled by the French. The harbor is really a gem, set between two mountainous ridges, and extensive enough to hold the navy of the world. Afar up-this harbor there Maoris consider one of the habitations of the 'dead." They declare that apparitions walk this ghost-isle by night; giving it, to them, a sort mous only for its fruits. The orchards and gar. dens were burdened with figs, peaches, apricots,

pples, pears and plums. Walking up Main street, fringed with white clover in blossom, and gazing at a unique, oldfashioned cottage partly embowered in ornasome fruit, sir ?" Thanks. "Walk in, walk in, sir." We did so, finding this gentleman's fruits most delicious. Turning to leave, the kindsir; you'll relish it on the steamer." Urging was unnecessary. Surely there are benevolent men everywhere-great, generous-hearted souls, away even on the southeast coast of New Zealand.

CHRISTCHURCH AND THE PLAINS. A few hundred miles north of Dunedin is Christchurch. Every street in this city of some

fifteen thousand inhabitants is named after an English bishop. The climate is warm, dry and inviting. Canterbury Plains, on which it is situated, are one hundred and fifty miles in length, plains, a very paradise for agriculturists, remindlaugh with golden grains when tickled with spade and plow. The harvests in this February month had just been gathered, and rumbling threshing-machines were separating the chaff from the wheat. Half circling Christchurch, runs a willow-shaded stream, clear as a crystal. In the city proper are five hundred Artesian spectable. Others still, quite destitute of any wells, with an average depth of eighty feet. quickened religious emotions, are merely anti-There are also six huge tanks within the city Orthodox. Their motto is, demolition-"down. limits, ever full and hubbling as a safety against | with the Christian religion!" Newly-fledged, fires. Each tank holds twenty thousand gallons. | marvel-hunting Spiritualists here, as in America, Here, too, is the choicest and by far the most | requiring a "sign "daily, as did the Jews, are extensive museum in the colony. Dr. Haast, the not generally pleased with the practical, "crossoughly up in geology and biological studies, and prefer a combative, frisky sensationalism to the

with grazing herds.

Tussock grass - a wild mative grass - covers | beers and brandles, and then solemnly preach - Vafious theories have been propounded, yet much of the uncultivated upland country. It is that "no drankard can enter the kingdom of them are satisfactory, since they fail to capable of making good paper. Cows feeding upon it give to dairymen a superior quality of butter; but, added our German railway informiant, the " water in this part of the country con- honored in the breach than the observance." tains too much lime to make good beer."

CLERICAL CHARACTERISTICS. Christchurch was largely settled by English gentlemen, men of means and culture ; Dunedin by the poorer and lower class of Scotchmen. Leaving their native, land to secure positions or achieve fortunes, they are selfish, dogged and self-conceited. The clergy, with the exception of the English Bishop and the Rev. Dr. Stewjuts from its blue depths a summy isle, which the | art, are, if not bigots of the "blue-law " stamp, snarling mummies, twenty years behind the age. The Rev. Edwards had the impertinence to reprove me, in writing, for attending of sacredness. The quiet village of Akaroa is fa- the funeral of Mr. 1111, interred in the English cemetery. This is a sample of his style : "I write to request that you will inform me on what authority you so officiated," &c. Consulting a clever lawyer, our reply was of such an independent character that he will not care to see it in print. Why cannot clergymen be at least mental trees, a voice rung out; "Would you like | gentlemen ? Give many of them the power, and speedily should we again see, the thumb-screw, rack, and dungeon of "the olden time." The intelligent masses are coming to think that a 'hireling priesthood " is an expensive luxury. This Mr. Hill, nominally a churchman, attending our lectures in the Athenaum and Queen's Theatre, had become deeply interested in Spiritualism, and, when taken ill, said to a neighbor, 'If I do n't get well, call upon Mr. Peebles to at-

tend my funeral." Accompanied by Mr. Redmayne, we so did, burying the body in the English cemetery. This, in the eyes of a Dunedin priest, was "trespass "-trespass for a heretic to say prayers" in consecrated burial-grounds ! Some of the epitaphs in this cemetery reminded

"Praises on tombs are triffes vainly spent; A man's good sense is his best monument, "

BRAVERY, TASTES AND TRIUMPHS. It was frequently said to us, "There are but five or seven at most" outspoken, independent Spiritualists in Dunedin. Many, "running withhares and hunting with hounds," call themselves "investigators," thinking it a little more re-

way were encalyptus, poplar and olm trees, with any told, at Christian burials. Think of it! I thin is often asked, What is the cause of the inhandsome fields of white and red clover, dotted | wines at hirths and wines at funerals ! "Phink of | crease of nervous diseases, especially paralysis, it, oh, ye priests, who guzzle down your wines. In this country?

> The peerless Shakspeare also makes Cassio to transform ourselves into beasts !!

THE LOST DAY.

Since sailing upon the Pacific westward, the juestion has been sprung, "Where does day begin?" The general answer was, "Here-there -or at that place where the sunbeams first-strike the earth during the twenty-four hours," The geographical and patifical answer is, "Day begins at the degree of longitude 180 east or west? Every schoolboy knows that traveling round the world from east to west a day is literally lost, and for the reason that there, is a difference of one hour for every lifteen degrees of longitude in each day, Accordingly, journeying westward, a certain length of time is added to each day ; and making the world's circuit—as many are doing at present - would amount to an entire day. This is a puzzler to strictobservers of "Sabbathdays." When crossing the meridian 180, before reaching Auckland, New Zealand, our captain dropped from his reckonings the day we had lost -and Sunday was this very lost day! How queer ! going to bed Saturday night, and getting up on Monday morning! Invited by our fellowassengers on the Nevada, I lectured upon Spiritualism.

But what a babyish notion-this stress laid upon Sunday.!—or Saturday—or any day, as especially "holy !" Considering the revolutions of our earth upon its axis, it is absolutely impossible for all its inhabitants to keep the "Christian Sabbath" at the same time. If a party of Second Adventists, Seventh-Day Baptists and Israelites should sail from San Francisco on Friday (the Mohammedan's sacred day of rest)-circling the world-they would all be converts, willing or not, when reaching New York, keeping or observing the Christian's Supday! To'a Spiritualist all lands are equally holy, and all days are equally sacred ! The observance, however, of one in the seven for rest, recreation and spiritual improvement is eminently profitable.

RACIAL INFLUENCES.

13 it not true, ethnologically speaking, that the reason for it? Deer and foxes certainly leave life, but has probably overworked brain or body, the scent of their footsteps along their "runs." and, using no stimulant whatever, has, in reality, reason for it? Deer and foxes certainly leave Aboriginal men impart a characteristic aroma to trun his machine without oiling it. In other

like an officountry. Along the line of the rail of the mourners "imbibed." This is common, [] In a former article on the spheen, &c. The quest

heaven!? It is the stilly and stupid custom of "reach the root of the matter. In any former ar-"entertaining" by drink that Hamlet alludes to a field 1 stated the fact that there is in the human when he says to Apratio: 94 is a custom more (system, a circulation of active fluid corresponding to the blood. There is also in all animals a circulation of nerve fluid as well as of the blood. say :- "Oh ! That, men should put an inemy in . Trees and plants have a blood circulation, but no their months to steal away licir brains 1 that we nerve circulation. The difference between men, should with joy, pleasure, revel and applause animals and plants is this : the plants and trees have a blood circulation alone, hence they have life, but have not locomotion ; had they a nerve circulation, they would have the power of locomotion also. All animals have a large nerve cirentation, especially animals of a higher order, like the horse, the dog, the deer, and many others. This nerve circulation in an animal gives great power of locomotion, of swiftness, 'endurance, and strength ; but, in the animal, this circulation of the nerve fluid is only electric. not magnetic. Man has, as I have said, a pervecirculation, like that of the blood, and the difference between the man and the animal is thisthat, in the man, the nerve circulation is magnetic as well as electric. The higher the spiritual development of the man, the more magnetic this circulation becomes ; thus we have the reasoning, thinking, inventive power of the man, which is not found in the animal ; and we see some men having very little of the magnetic power; they are mostly electric, and nearer the animal, haying a large development of physical strength and power, but with little mentality, and less spirituality.

> . The sole cause of all nervous diseases, including, of course, paralysis, is an imperfect or impeded circulation of this nerve fluid. You will find that any member or members of the human body that have been paralyzed still have a blood circulation and live, but are useless, since they have no power of locomotion. Sometimes it occurs that the whole body is paralyzed, and the man or woman thus paralyzed often lives for years without any power of locomotion-without the power, even, of moving any member of the body. The man has literally become a tree or plant (without nerve circulation), merely vegctating, neither thinking nor moving. Thus, when there is a sufficient interruption or lack of this nerve fluid in any member or members of the human body, we say that the member is paralvzed-meaning that there is a cessation of the flow of this fluid through the member.

It is suid by some that paralysis is caused by the use of tobacco and distilled liquors. This is children of settlers partake of the nature of the fliot true; for you will often find that the paraoriginal inhabitants of a country? Is there any lytic subject is one who has led an abstemious the soil their naked feet press, and the atmo- words, he used up the magnetic fluid more rap-

LIGHT. BANNER OF

idly than it could be created in the system; and you will sometimes find that stimulants, through giving a sudden start or impulse to this circulation, will partially, if not wholly, remove the paralysis. Even the thinking world, yea, the radical thinking world, have not yet learned to understand that all human beings are more or less mediumistic, and, the more sensitive the organization, the more mediamistic : and that all these mediumistic powers are acted upon, more or less, by spirits out of the form as well as in: that the inhabitants of the spirit-world are, in fact, using every possible opportunity, through every incliumistic element, to bring better, nobler, happier growth and conditions to the world, and they frequently use up this herve fluid more rapidly than it can be supplied in the organism-for it is really through the nerve fluid that spirits always control the media-and our Father, with infinite wisdom and forethought, has provided stimulants, that they may aid the spirit-world in and also the growth and spiritualization of the planet. One, of course, can carry the use of (stimulants to excess, and destruction follows,

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even as one may abuse the use of food, or water, or fire-indispensable blessings in themselves, yet terribly destructive when ignorantly used.-Now the first warning that the individual has of a lack of this fluid in the system is simple rheumatism, neuralgia; sciatica-finally paralysis. The only true remedy for any of these her- t yous diseases is magnetic freatment. The medi-p Our hearts the aching yoid, and in the ranks cines prescribed by the schools of to-day have as 1 Of progress empty places hard to fill, all the world know, but little or no effect (per- Oh, broken fragments of that ejrcle grandmanently) upon them. When the hand of the Our early pioneers! How few remain ! magnetic physiclan is laid tenderly, lovingly, One affectore they 've laid their armor down, prayerfully, and with an earnest desire to aid the patient, upon the parts affected, the merve power with which the hand is always more or less charged is received into the system of the patient, and its effect is similar to the effect of oil' upon the machine. The oil makes the machine run easily without friction-a full and uninterrupted supply and flow of nerve-fluid causes the human machine to run easily and without frie tion, hence without pain. There are very few nervous troubles that cannot be cured in a short space of time by proper magnetic treatment. This age is too skeptical concerning Divine power, or life. It is absolutely necessary that the human soul inhabiting the form that is used as a vehicle or medium for the spirit-world, be graffed into a heavenly or divine love and faith, else the medium is in a state of continual suffering of mind or body, of dissatisfaction, unrest and misery-drifting hither and thither like a ship at sea, without rudder or compass. At this particular stage of the development of this planet, where influences from every sphere or planet are pouring in like a flood, affecting all media, it is absolutely necessary, 1 repeat, that the media (in order to be in health and harmony) should be firmly anchored in a belief in God-a loving, tender, watchful, all-powerful, all-wise Father-

Mother God. other God. The spirit that is not thus, anchored can only develop to a certain point. " For years it will seem to remain in the same state, and often wonder that, as a medium, it cannot excel-cannot attain to anything nobler; the fountain cannot rise higher than its head. The medium who would receive continually new development, daily fresh food from the Divine table ; he who would enter into the diviner mysteries of life, and have opened unto him the Book of Truth, where he may easily read the laws that govern and control all things, must be anchored firmly in the Divineso firmly that he will know (not believe) that our Father is guiding every human soul toward a higher destiny, soon or late," The soul thus anchored may ask of our Father whatsoever he will, and it will be granted him.

Yours, FRED. A. PALMER, Magnetic Physician. 23 West 27th street. New York Uity.

Written for the Banner of Light. A VISION OF CONSOLATION.

4 Tribute to our Risen Workers, and expectally to that "Lat st Pügrim," Mr. William White —the Fearless, Decoled "Standard Bedrer" and Constant Friend. BY R. AUGUSTA WHITING.

Darkness and storm without ! wild, wailing

winds. Now sank to melancholy undertones Now broke in sobbing gasts with bursts of rain, Making complete the sad similitude 40) grief and tears. Darkness and storm without ! What wonder if the soul should share the strife Of elements, and echo back their tones: And that to me the wail of winds should seem To chant a weird, low requirem, to tell Of broken hopes, of vanished dreams and friends Whose presence greets no more our sight, whose forms

the spiritual development of the human race. Have faded from amongst us while their work Seemed scarge begun!

Darkness and storm without ! In sombre musings rapt, I sought repose; But still the sad complaining of the wind Evoked the same response. Rebellious thought Would breathe in plaintive unison, while memory Conned o'er the lengthening roll of honored, loved, Heroic souls, whose feet now press the shores Of immortality, leaving to us The vacant chair within our homes, within

And from the post of duty passed to their Reward ; one after one, until the hosts That muster "over there "outnumber far The remnant left behind; and, last of all, Our senior standard-bearer crossed to join Th' angelic company. Their lot is blest ; But ours the woe, who needed them so much-To share and to direct our willing toil.

Such were the thoughts that sung their dirge-like strain,

That banished sleep and 'whelmed my soul in .waves

Of sorrowful emotion. Suddenly Upon the tunult in my spirit fell A holy calm-a hush of peace and rest, Unutterably sweet. I seemed to float On ether, buoyed and guided by a power Unseen yet irresistible, until, With vision oped, 1 stood amid the host Of souls enfranchised, where were gathered all Whose loss I lately mourned, while on the air Still rung the last glad, song of welcome. There I saw the latest pilgrim, hand in hand With one who early in the race attained The goal of life, exchanging thoughts and hopes And plans for man's advancement. Group on group

This mighty army of the risen stretched Before my sight ; yet none were idle. Each, Alert with zeal and energy, pressed on, Some noble work, and helped to push the car Of progress forward. Then was I rebuked. For all my weak repining, and to him Whose arm sustained my cartli-borne soul, That nearest, dearest one, I cried, "Forgive My selfish lamentations! Nevermore Shall they retard thy labors, sadden thy True soul. But sound again the song of joy, And let it dwell within my memory Until it teach my soul to join the strain "Triumphant:" -

Back to earth unbending fate Me drew. The storm still raged, but woke ne chord

Responsive in my chastened spirit, 4-1 Had-gained a pure and potent talisman To charm away all bitterness and gloom-The bliss of knowledge, while within my soul Resounded still that glad, exultant song. Fain, fain would I the glorious stroig But mortal skill is powerless to translate. Immortal-harmonies. The theme was life Triumphart, and the mighty power for good Conferred on those who from the schools of earth Have passed up higher.

Biographical.

PRIORITY IN MEDIUMSHIP.

Having been interested in the historical details of different mediums in your columns from time to time, I often wondered how it occurred munication, written by myself, giving an acthat I never saw in the Banner even the norms of count of spirit-manifestations that I recently the medium who first gave sittings for spiritual i witnessed at the residence of the "Eddy Boys," manifestations in Boston. This seems strange, (who are spirit-mediums,) situated in the town formation should be sent you. Althe question is, Who was the *first* medium in Boston? Certainly information on that point cannot fail to be in-

The trials which that medium endured at that early period, the sacrifices made in the maintenance of right, become more and more matters of interest as ages pass, and those who participated in the events may truly say :

 Still o'er those scenes my memory wakes, And fondly broods with miser's care;
 Time but the impression stronger makes, As streams then channed deeper wear.
 The name of the medium through whom spiritual communications were first made in Boston

was Margaret Sunderland Cooper, and she is still a resident of your city, I believe. I have long known this lady and her family, and had ample opportunities for a personal knowledge of her history.

I ask your attention for a moment, and I will endeavor to show that a writer in your issue of the 15th of March was not well informed as to priority, in certain phases of mediumship, to which she refers. Margaret Sunderland Cooper had spiritual manifestations prior to September. 8th, 1850, the day when she was first recognized as a medium, and from that day to this she has always had all the different phases of these manifestations, such as writing with and without human hands, producing musical sounds on instruments, &c. As Mrs. Cooper's mediumship was the first in New England, so it is noteworthy that it was peculiar, and characterized by certain phases which distinguish it from all other physes that have come to my notice. It would be difficult to give a precise description of these traits in writing. The manifestations were of a spontaneous nature, which I have never had the pleasure of witnessing through any other medium. There was an utter absence of those favorable conditions generally insisted upon by mediums. There was no circle, no table, no joining of hands or entrancement called for.

The manifestations were made at any time and in any place, even when the medium herself was in sound sleep. Conversations were carried on by others near her with invisible personages, and while it might be assumed by some that the communications made through this lady evinced more clairvoyance than in any other case, yet in her normal state she was instantly made conscious of the words the spirit uttered, so that she had merely to take the pencil and write, while the attending spirit made audible, unmistakable demonstrations with each letter, word and sentence of its presence and coöperation, thus putting the fact beyond reasonable doubt as to the presence of invisible personages in what was thus communicated.

In operating the electric telegraph, it is a wellknown fact that experts in that art acquire the habit of reading every word of what is communicated by the sense of hearing only, and thus in darkness they can read the message merely by the sense of sound in the tiny click of the tele graphic apparatus. Now here is what Mr. Aa telegraphic operator of ability and experience, stated to the writer of this communication :

He was engaged in conversation with Mrs. Cooper on a Sunday afternoon some seven or eight years since, when his attention was directed-(unobserved by her) to a table in the centre of the room by certain well-known taps, and upon listening attentively, he read the following message, all of which was in the dots and dashes of the Morse system, and so plainly written that, there could be no mistake about it : ""Tom is dead; he died this morning in his bed, unattended, and in great agony." Mr. A. was startled, as he did not know that Tom was dead, or even sick; but upon entering the telegraph office the following morning, he was informed that Tom was found dead in his bed. as stated in the spiritual communication. This is a fact ; and although Mr. A. is not a Spiritualist, he expresses great wonder, to this day as to the accuracy of the communication. At one time Daniel Davis, Jr., the electromagnetic and philosophical instrument maker, brought to Dr. Sunderland's office, on Eliot street, an electrometer for "testing the spirits," as he termed it. Mr. Davis declared that the instrument was so highly susceptible in detecting the presence of electricity that it could be shown even by the friction of a single hair upon the knob, and this he proved on the spot, whereupon he isolated the table and chair in which Mrs. Cooper was sitting. She then placed her finger on the knob, and the spiritual sounds were at once heard upon the table, while there was no movement of the apparatus. Mr. Davis afterwards offered a reward of one thousand dollars to any one who would explain how these sounds were made, and for aught I know it is open to the "knowing ones" to this day.

Spiritual Phenomena. THE EDDYS AGAIN.

I send you, Mr. Editor, a number of the Bennington (Vermont) Banner, containing a comas I have observed a request that historical in Sof Chittenden, Rutland Co., Vermont. In conservative Vermont the local newspapers very seldom publish anything that has a tendency to advance the cause of Spiritualism. Consequently a great majority of the people never hear or teresting at the present time, and, with your per-mission, I will endeavor to throw a little light on the subject. The appearance of my communication in the Bennington Banner has created a spirit of general inquiry. in the community where the Banner circulates, that cannot be reached by Spiritual publications. The friends of Spiritualism should feel that they owe a debt of gratitude to the conductors of the Bennington Banner, forpublishing the above-mentioned communication.

HARVEY HOWES. North Bennington, Vt., July 12th, 1873.

SPIRIT MANIFESTATIONS.

On Sunday evening of the present month, (June 15th, 1873,) myself and wife were at the residence of the "Eddy Family," (so-called) lo-cated in the town of Chittenden, Rutland Co., Vermont. We there met a company of men and women, numbering some twelve or lifteen. (the most of whom were personal strangers to our-selves,) who had assembled to witness spiritmanifestations coming from men, women and children after they had been changed from their earthly physical forms into a condition of spiritual immortality. I will now proceed to give a statement of some things I saw and heard during the course of the manifestations' that ensued. The company present formed a circle on three sides of the room in which they were seated, and obtained a harmonious magnetic condition by clasping each other's hands. A table was stand-ing on the opposite side of the room, on which was placed an accordion, guitar, tambourine, flute and several bells-the bells ranging from the size of a large dinner bell to that of a small tea bell. By the request of Mr. Horatio Eddy, who is a spirit medium, and also by the unanimous consent of the whole company, (I suppose this act of civility was extended to me on account of my being a stranger,) I critically and minutely examined the several musical instruments above mentioned, and also several doors on that side of the room, which were sealed in my presence by pasting strips of paper across from the door to the casing opposite. I was then given a strong rope, near half an inch in diameter, with which I tied Mr. Eddy's hands by crossing them behind his back, and, after tying many knots and taking several turns around his wrists, tied the rope to the back of the chair in which he became scated, and then again to the chair near the floor. was told to secure him as strongly as I would if he were a criminal and 1 an officer whose duty it was to convey him to Bennington Jail. And T did it. The room was then darkened, and in a few moments several distinct raps were heard in the immediate vicinity of the table, a general rustle commenced among the musical Instru-ments, the violin under the table included, when they floated around the room, at the same time playing a variety of tunes. The accordion in playing a variety of tunes. The accordion in particular gave forth melodious sounds that are seldom equaled by the best musical performers. The bells performed their part in harmony with the other instruments. The guitar frequently rested on the top of my head, being played at the same time. The guitar and tambourine some times appeared to be near and on the floor, and were frequently drawn across our feet, then as-cending along the side walls to the top of the room. The guitar finally floated, over the heads of the company and rested on the floor in the back part of the room. The other instruments were scattered promiscuously, lying on the floor between the company and the table. The room was now lighted, and I minutely examined the rope with which Mr. Eddy was tied, and found it precisely in the same condition as when I first tied it. During these manifestations the medium was controlled by George Dix, a sailor, and by May Riower, an Indian maiden; both of whom passed

and I could not discover the form or appearance

JULY 26, 1873.

of any person behind it. I next tied Mr. William Eddy in a similar manner to that in which I had before tied his brother. He was then seated in a closet adjoinbrouger. He was then seared in a closer aujoin-ing the room, the opening to the closer being cov-ered by a curtain, and a table placed in front of it. The company formed in a circle, the room was dimly lighted, an accordion was played by was durify lighted, an accordion was prayed by an individual present, and after a short time had expired a human form appeared from behind the curtain, advanced a liftle distance into the room, and quickly disappeared. This was followed by the successive forms of men and women, some of which had the appearance of being Indians. The form of a child (annarently a filling) drace The form of a child (apparently a female) dressed in white apparel, and judging from her size about six years of age, approached the table and moved it further into the room. She then appeared on the top of the table, a lively tune was called for, and she danced some little time in a very graceful manner. She was requested to flirt the skirt of her dress, which she immediately did, and soon after disappeared. Some of the forms, approached very near to several of the persons in the circle and addressed them in a familiar manner, their voices sounding directly from the locality in which they were, standing. The last form that appeared was recognized as a Mrs. Dillingham, a woman who passed to the spirit-life from the town of Damby some months ago. She approached very near to a number of her former friends who were present, and ad-dressed them by saying, "I have for some time desired to come and meet you; I have now had an opportunity to come, and thank God for it!" She then quietly disappeared from our view. Her words were expressed in a clear and distinct tone of voice, and could readily be heard and understood in any part of the room. Mr. Eddy was then untied, and as far s I could ascertain, without the physical agency of any nait, woman or child—and the manifestations closed.

During the time of showing the personal forms, small brilliant lights were frequently seen mov-ing to and fro through the open atmosphere of the room with a kind of undulating motion, and with such a degree of magnificence that I cannot find appropriate language to describe it. My statement is written entirely from memory, and more than a week after I witnessed the mani-festations, and I may mistake in some of the minutia of the arrangement and the expressions used, but in the main substance I am correct. have not related all that I saw and heard, for the reason that some incredulous persons night not believe it to be true. Finally, 1 will say that manifestations such as I have attempted to de-scribe, are the most conclusive evidence that has ever been presented to my understanding, of a condition of immortality or life beyond the grave.

North Bennington, Vt., June 26th, 1873.

Scientific.

-60SM-06R-A-PH-Y:--A DESCRIPTION OF THE UNIVERSE. NUMBER TWENTY-TWO.

BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS.

Horces are correlated to each other; a mutual or reciprocal relation exists between them. Heat and motion, for instance, are forces; heat is entirely dependent upon motion and motion equally dependent on heat; heat is motion, and motion heat; one cannot exist without the other. Light is motion, and it is only through the assistance of the latter that we are enabled to distinguish the former; the sante is true of sound and electricity. Pick up a bit of iron, strike it on a board, sound is produced, and the tingling sensation the hand experiences, acquaints us with the vibratory motion, or vibrations of the rod which produces the sound. If motion met with no resistance, heat could not be detected, there would be, in fact, no heat; but as all manner of motion upon our planet is attended with resistance, heat, perceptible or imperceptible, is the necessary result. Toss a ball into the air, and were it not for the resistance of the latter and the gravitation to the earth's centre, it would continue to roll through the vast realms of space. to the spirit land many years ago. I then seated myself in the lap of Mr. Eddy, when a Mrs. Cleveland, from-Middlebury, seated herself in a chair immediately in front of me, and clasped both of my lands in hers. The room was again darkened, the music played as before, the guitar frequently resting on my head; the tambourine mescal continue to foll through the yast realms of space. The motion or impulse the planets received when thrown off of the central mass, the sun, con-tinues, because the resistance in the interplane-tary space is so slight, their march is not to any great extent impeded; some philosophers, however, entertain the notion that this trifling resistance is sufficient to check slightly their motion. The interplanetary space is supposed to be filled with a light ether, but however light, thin or vapory this substance may be, it offers resistance to bodies in motion, and hence it is concluded that the orbits of our planets are gradually becoming shorter, so that eventually they, with our own planet, when the orbits become sufficiently shortened, must fall into the sun, from whence they originated; but as scarcely any perceptible difference is recorded for two thousand years at least, the timid need not be alarmed, for millions of years must clapse, if the hypothesis is true, ere this event can come to pass; hence the fond dream that racks the brain of many an inventor in the form of perpetual motion, can never be realized on earth, nor in the broard universe. Motion is an immense force; the universe is at its bidding, and when apparently in a state of rest, decomposition s silently taking place, so that worlds are constantly being born and as constantly passing away; the same is true with substances here. about us-everything is in motion, although seemingly at rest. An animal dies, the -body-isnot at rest, but chemical action takes place until dust fills the space, and then unsatisfied, it seeks some form of life again ; a plant grows over the spot, it absorbs a portion of the remains, the plant in turn is eaten by man or beast, and thus it passes through the life route again; hence motion is constantly discovered in everything, in the formation and decomposition of rocks, and in nature everywhere. Change, in the form of motion, is the universal law; carry a stone to the mountain top, and the distance from the centre of the earth being increased, the revolution of our planet on its axis is effected, though impereptibly so, and this small deviation cannot occur without the entire universe feeling its influence, however infinitesimal the extent. The motion in raising the arm disturbs the equilibrium of the atmosphere to the remotest corner of a room. This is exemplified somewhat by tossing a pebble into the ocean; observe the large extent of surface of water ruffled or agitated by the falling of that tiny pebble. When the arm is elevated and falls at our side, it would appear that motion is destroyed, or ceases to exist; this however is not true; when the arm is raised or lowered, the air is pressed back, for the arm and the former, or any other two sepaat the same time. As the incumbent air is pressed back by the motion of the hand, other portions must give room to the first, which is al-so in turn pressed back, the latter pushing other portions of air still further on, in all directions, and thus not only is the motion, or the first impulse, felt throughout the atmosphere, but if space is filled with ether—a thin substance—the pressure continues, and the motion or impulse passes through all space, reaching in fact the most distant star, however slight and imperceptible the effect.

To the Friends in Indiana.

MR. EDITOR-1 am informed that I, in company with Miss Amelia Colby and Addie L. Balloy, have been appointed missionaries in the State of Indiana, This means work. Lam ready for my part as soon as the friends are ready to do theirs; presume the other two missionaries are.

But let us be pluin. I am not going to stay in your State and get up meetings and run my own rides, unless I have a little backing: You can just as well reach the cars and hearts of a majurity of the effizens of the State as not, if you are willing to do your share. You must get un the meetings, and look out for the finances, and be sure not to engage any more speakers than you can pay, and then drive it through with zeal Weshesswhe facts and the logic, and can furnish "all that is needed of that kind of material : but we have not the greenbacks, and cannot oversee and plan the getting up of meetings. Are you willing to be at as much expense in getting up these meetings as we are? Then we shall have a splendid time. Not long since, after much urging, I left an opening where my time was worth \$30, to attend a grove meeting where 1 knew I was not needed, there being ten other speakers engaged. 1 paid \$7 railroad expenses, making the meeting cost me \$37. The funds were so low that they could not pay speakers very much; somebody must go without. I happened to be the unfortunate individual. As it was, there were only \$6 each for the other ten speakers. But one of the speakers divided his " pile." with me, and another gave me a dollar, and would have given memore, only I did not feel justified in receiving it—making \$4, so that that meeting cost me_just \$23; and if those who got \$6 each gave up engagements worth as much as mine, the meeting cost each one \$24—making \$240 the speakers paid in that meeting, whilst the congregation—amounting to two or three hundred— paid \$60. The mistake was, too many speakers were engaged, and the friends were not willing to divide the cost with them.

Now, friends, we do: not ask you to be at as much expense as we are; but if you will just help us we will do a splendid thing for you in Indiana. "But unless you do., we must work where we are remunerated. We are therefore ready to receive engagements, and invite them from any part of , the world until you give us opportunity to obligate ourselves to you.

Now allow me to suggest an idea or two. Would it not be well to get up grove meetings as often as possible? Suppose you make arrange-ments for that immediately. Always commence your grove and quarterly meetings at 2 P. M. on. Friday, then you will have plenty of time for conference meetings, &c.

Can we not have one or two or three camp meetings this fall? Who will get up one near Laporte, Michigan City, South Bend or Elkhart : These are only suggestions. If any one knows

any better plan, we should be glad to hear of it. Meantime we must not be like the fellow who sat up all night deliberating which boot to pull off first. Prompt and energetic action is what is demanded. D. W. HULL

"Where are you going to?" asked one little boy of another, who had slipped on an icy pavement. "Going to get up !" was the blunt reply.

The anthem died away, And on my car there fell this benison : Oh, mortal, now learning of pleasures elysian,

May knowledge to thee a sweet comforfer prove

Take the truth to thy heart we have brought to thy vision-

That death bars us not from the labor we love. Lament not the dead, but rejoice in the living !

One battle we've fought, and the victory won Yet still of our love and our labor we're giving, Our purpose unchanging, our work just begun. n the realms of causation, the regions supernal.

Where power is unfettered, we weave the weird spell

To guide all earth's children in progress eternal. Then rest in good hope. All is well! all is well !

Was it a dream? I cannot tell ! Between The sleeping and the waking vision lies So wide a stretch of land debatable ; But this I know-that on my consciousness It wrought the impress of reality ; And nevermore will I, as once, bewail Their loss, who, proving Nature's great, just law Of compensation, wield a power unknown Until the subtle alchemy of death Dissolves the coarser tabernacle, gives The struggling spirit liberty to soar. As unseen forces move things visible In matter, and the more refined the more Resistless, so the mind, set free From bonds of clay, attains an added power Commensurate ; and in its new estate, Retaining still its cherished purposes, Employs those new and potent energies

To compass their accomplishment. So work And strive with us our vanished ones. They guide and guard with tireless vigilance

The cause they loved ; and these their words of ≤ cheer : Yet greater things ' shall be, because we've

passed . To new and broader fields of usefulness."

Oh, let each soul with rapture swell the glad Response, " Not dead but RISEN !" and in such love

And watchful care secure, await the day: Albion, Mich., May, 1873.

A little waiter was sent to call a gentleman to dinner, and found him using a tooth-brush. "Well," said the landlady, when the boy returned, "is he coming ?" " Yes, mum, d'recly ; he's jest sharpenin' his teeth."

I need not say here how much more satisfactotory such manifestations must have been to a certain class of investigators as you well know is not 'extinct; but'it is in such manifestations that we find something which is beyond the human phenomena - as the Boston Journal of. Chemistry affirms-that are "produced by forms of force, respecting which mankind are wholly in the dark.'

And now in saying this much of the pioneer medium of Boston and New England generally, I will add that, for myself, I do not see why Mrs. Cooper should not allow all who desire an as a medium. She inaugurated and led the way in this movement in this section of the country, as.George Thompson, of England, William Lloyd Garrison and Epes Sargent-could testify, to say nothing of William Berry, Theodore Parker, Horace Greeley, Rufus Elmer and Henry C. Wright, each of whom, for the first time, witnessed through Mrs. Cooper a class of phenomena which has since attracted so much attention throughout the civilized world.

And it seems to me a consideration that your readers can feel the force of, when I say that in those days it cost something to be a medium; and then it was that, while this excellent lady was giving sittings in Boston twenty-three years ago, there was not one solitary medium be-sides Mrs. Cooper, and the odium heaped upon sides Mrs. Cooper, and the odum neaper upon her head could not now be imagined, much less-described. M. L. CLARK. Boston, Mass., 1873.

passed forward, and backwards between Mrs. Cleveland and myself, and finally rested in the lap of Mrs. Cleveland. While in this position, I frequently felt the clappings and pressure of a hand and arm apparently as large as that of a medium-sized man, on my shoulders and around on my breast. Twas also many times patted on my cheeks and forehead by hands like those of a delicate woman and tender child. After taking ny seat in the circle the room was lighted, when I examined the rope and found no change in its condition.

By request of the medium, a coat was passed to me that was entire and properly made, which I laid on the floor, when the room was darkened or only a few seconds of time, then lighted, and the coat was on the medium in regular form, the same as such garments are usually worn.

An iron ring, made of three-eighths inch wire, five or six inches in diameter, which I carefully examined and found to be entirely solid, was laid on the floor, the room was darkened and lighted; occupying but a few moments of time, when the ring was found hanging on one arm of the medium, the tying being unchanged. The ring was then removed from the arm in like circumstance to that in which it was put on: A tin pail, with an entire bail attached, was next hung on the medium's arm, the room this time being so much lighted that I distinctly saw the pail fall to the floor. The room being darkened, the rope was untied in a few moments of time, and Mr. Eddy resumed his normal condition.

A curtain was then extended across one corner of the room, reaching two-thirds of the dis-tance from the floor to the ceiling above. Mr. Eddy and myself were seated in front of the cur tain. One of my arms was bared to the elbow and both of Mr. Eddy's hands were clasped on my bare arm, during the whole of the time that this part of the manifestations was being shown, my other hand being connected with the circle. As soon as a passive and harmonious condition was obtained in the circle, the lamps were turn-ed down sufficient to obscure about one-half of their usual light—several knocks or raps were heard behind the curtain, and the outlines of human hands of various forms and appearance were thrust through an aperture of the curtain also over the top of the same. The question was then asked if the spirits were prepared to shake hands with or write communications for the per-Mrs. Cooper should not allow all who desire an sons present, and was answered in the affirma-opportunity of witnessing her extraordinary gifts tive by three several knocks. Some of the comthese hands in a friendly and cordial manner. Others approached with a "sheet of paper and pencil, holding the paper before the aperture, when a full-developed hand would reach through and with a with a work of a paper. and write short sentences in the way of approv-al, congratulations or information in regard to some particular subject. Occasionally the paper and pencil would be taken inside the curtain by passing through the aperture or over the top and returned by the same hand that received it with a communication written thereon. There was a plain variety and difference in the hand-

writing of the several communications, and some persons in the company readily recognized the general writing and signature as being simile of that of their friends who had died a physical death at some former period of time. The hands that executed the writing outside of the curtain were in close proximity to myself, and I could see them very distinctly. I then arose from my seat, turned immediately around, saw the curtain removed in a full-lighted room,

Banner Correspondence.

Notes from N. Frank White.

DEAR BANNER-Somehow I can never seem to feel of late but that I, in one way or another, belong to the great public. I suppose twentythree years of public mediumistic life have brought about this mental quit-claim to ownership in what is generally considered private property, and I must submit to the inevitable; feeling thus, as I settle down for a few days' rest under my own grape vine and apple tree, I cannot resist the inclination to drop a line concerning my movements and whereabouts and feelings to that part of the public who peruse your columns, and whorare supposed to feel interested in all that pertains to the spread of the glorious "gospet of truth. ?

Another year of work in the great harvest field is ended, and a restful calm copes over me in the setirement of this quiet New England town as 1 receive the warm welcome of my dear old mother and sisters, brush off the dust of travel, and say 'good by '' to the rostrum for a few short weeks. Searcely is the dust off, however, when, with the echo of the home welcome still warning in my heart, I find myself, in the quiet of my cosy room, reviewing the field; the review is a pleasant one to me, and so full of encouragement that I must express my satisfaction in this public manner. My fellow-laborers can, 1 know, appreciate my feelings, for our experiences must be similar; and the public, interested in the influx of spiritual inspirations, may perhaps feel encouraged to know that to one whose range has been large, the signs are so promising; again and again, and often, as we are struggling along in the heat and dust of the battle, confronting the opponents of humanity's divinest aspirations, and, what is harder still, compelled to defend ourselves from foces within our lines, we grow faint, and weary, and discouraged, and almost incline to cease the struggle, to fall back to the rear to join the stragglers, of which we have so many millions, and leave to some one else the work—at least that has been my experience. I said but hately, twenty-three of the last years of my life spent-for what? What has been accomplished—not for myself, I have never made any calculations in that direc have never made any calculations in that direc-tion—but for the world? I was in the midst of the combat—the smoke of the strife was all about me—and I could not, in consequence, see the re-sulf, so I was disheartened. But now, sitting here away from the turmoil, where the many liftle discouraging annoyances have dwindled to their proper proportions, the glorious ultimate postalso, I see what has been accomplished, and am satisfied, strengthened to go on and doiny, work. It is true we have not combined successfully as yet to make any imposing demonstration; on the contrary, the truth compels us to confess our Conventions are, upon the whole—well, sort of respectable failures, only so far as they are glorious reunions, which P. for one, enjoy. It is true the men of wealth, whose hearts open to the inflow of celestial riches, for some unex plained cause close up their pockets and pucker up their purse openings accordingly, that is, as far as help to the cause is concerned. It is true with but few exceptions, we still gather in the upper chambers and exceedingly out-of-the-way. many of them anything but attractive And it is true our stock is not quoted anywhere "hear par in the religious department of the great "Vanity Fair" of society. We know, too, we must travel, and toil, and battle while we live, probably for scanty remuneration; the unpleas-ant dread, too, of the sickness which may come and make us dependent upon the charity of others, is anything but agreeable. But we know the of the Eternal," and which we are the instruof the Eternal," and which we are the instru-ments of spreading, by voice and pen, over the arid descris of Conservatism, are swelling and waking to life the shriveled grains of thought, so long idle and useless. Green herbage carpets, fresh and beautiful, begin, to cover desolate places, and fragrant flowers are springing up even from the old ruined courts of the religious temples of the past. The heart of humanity we know, each beautiful pasting and the solution of the religious temples of the past. The heart of humanify we know, also, is beating stronger, sending through all the arteries of society pulses that must tell for good. So what matters it if we go under in the struggle? The tide sets gloriously in ; there is joy in the thought that we have assisted it in the strength for future work. The past year, has been a busy one to me. Starting from Taunton, Mass., in the fall, Port Huron, East Saginaw, Detroit and Breedsville, Mich., with Chicago, Ill., have taken my Sun-days, while many towns adjoining have not part weeks ; and I can truly say that, although nt-weeks ; and I can truly say that, although nt-

where we to idle to any extent through the I do only in justice to him, for the carnest, life-weeks; and I can trilly say that, although the Jong study he has devoted to this occult science." times, in some places, there has appeared a lack of combination to help on our great work, and I have felt like complaining at the apparent indifference of some who could and should do much to keep the wheels in motion, yet there is evidence everywhere of a great undercurrent of progress-ive thought which must inevitably result in a positive action that cannot fail to be irresistible in its effects. To sum it all up in a few words, mistake not, will scon be heard from as one of the very best healers now in the ranks. He brings with him very high commendations from -all-classes in places he has visited. He is free and outspoken in his advocacy of the great cause of Spiritualism; let him be patronized by the the barvest field is all aglow with golden gleams, and the keen sickle of Truth cannot be thrust in too soon. Had I time and space, I should like to write of each separate point of labor, because each has been full of interest. I can only say here, however, that everywhere is the same friends of reform as his great merits as a healer and, as a true man deserve. The doctor has ofgrowth, and while there may be a diversity of opinion in regard to the positions taken by some fices in Smith's Block, a well-known business centre. of our workers, yet it appears to me all are moy-ing forward, in different paths, perhaps, but glo-riously forward. In this time of growing indi-viduality we have no special need for leaders, Mrs. M. Parkhurst is another first-class mag-Mrs. M. Parkhurst is another first-class mag-netic and clairvoyant healer who has been locat-ed here for several years, and is quietly doing a very good work. She is a lady of rare mental-and spiritual endowments, and, on all suitable occasions, is an ableadvocate of the Spiritual Phi-losophy. Her quiet home on Sophia street is a very pleasant retreat for the weary pilgrims of the great cause. When the time.comes, she will be called woon to come un bigher and occurs will be called and, thank heaven, we will have none; and just here I wish to introduce a few words in regard to an idea which has obtained with some that we, as speakers, or some of us at least, are "muz-zled" by societies or committees. Judging from upon to come up higher and occupy hier place on the rostrum, for which her angel guides are now preparing her. There are others working in a quiet, unobtrusive way, and doing their life my own experience. I am free to say no idea can be more false. During the years 1 have been speak-ing—and few now in the field have spoken longer or over more territory—nor society or committee ever attempted to limit me in the least; had they done so, I should most certainly have declined to work also, and sowing the good seed which will in due time bear its fruit, or, we may say, is bearing fruit, if those best informed are correct, by creating a deep undercurrent interest that is wide-spread. Earnest, thoughtful people every-where—in the Church and out of it—are being speak for them; and still further than that, I have never had reason to think they desired to do anything of the kind. I consider the insinuation that they have done so effectually, no matter what source the insinuation is from, or what impressed with the fact that something is need ed by humanity that the churches connot supply: So far as it has been my privilege to meet with and know them, the little Spiritualist band here course it has taken, a gross insult, both to the sociclies and to the speakers. I mention this here because such insinuations are published, and are of excellent material and true to the Gospel of the New Dispensation. They have had much to contend with from organized church influence. The time is hastening when the cause we love must be better sustained—when those who take convey to those who do not know the facts in the convey to those who do not know the facts in the case a false idea in regard to our position. All speakers whose names have not been published in a certain list, rest under this imputation. Although among the number, I have remained silent under the implied charge, thinking some others more accustomed to writing would confront the includion with what they must know is the their lives, their reputations, their means of support, in their hands, and go forth lo minister spiritual food to those who need, must be more the insinuation with what they must know is the truth of the matter. Some have made haste to add their names to the roll of unsubmissive ones, cordially and generously sustained and encour-aged in the grand work which is soon to widen and deepen and rise higher and higher, until it thereby making a valorous onslaught upon shall compass the whole earth. man of straw without a thought. I cannot but think that thus they were assisting to add intensity to the slanderous reflection upon their brothe LOWELL, DODGE CO.—M. F. Pease writes July 14th: "We bave just been having a feast at this place, in the shape of a two days' meet-ing. Mrs. Mattie II. Parry, Mr. Kenyon and C. W. Stewart were the speakers, and everything went on smoothly and to the satisfaction of all. and sister speakers. Other experiences may dif-fer from mine, but I have never yet had the shadow of an occasion for such an independent declaration, and do not purpose to obtain noto-ricty in any such way. While I have held, and ever shall hold myself second to no one in my determination to speak plainly what seems to me the truth, hit where it may, I shall also, with equal determination, insist upon my right to refuse to advocate that which seems to me a per-nicious idea, though by so doing I am classed with the "muzzled." and the "cowardly." Deter-mined ever to speak my highest thought, I am content that any other person' shall do the same. however much it may differ from mine, but must protest against any other person's right to decide what is my highest thought.

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for the coming season, it will depend somewhat pon the applications whether 1 do so or go south or West instead. All applications from any quarter will be fully considered, and should he male soon, as 1 shall be obliged to complete arrangements shortly. N. FRANK WHITE. Seymote, Coun., July 12, 1873. TIFFIN —Wm. C. Hodges writes: The Ban-ner of Light_is accomplishing a great work, greater perhaps than any of the richly endowed institutions of learning, and should be provided

Massachusetts.

SALEM.—Abbott Walker writes as follows: (after its heavy loss by fire) with sufficient "The Spiritualists of Salem, who meet at Ly- means to sustain it. The whole country has a ceum Hall, have been holding meetings over permanent interest in its success. eight years without interruption. Last January they organized, under the law of the State, and since that time the meetings have been well sustained, which is in a great measure owing to comparatively a few earnest workers whose souls are in the cause. Many Spiritualists may be seen at the meetings for a few Sundays, and then are lost sight of, while a much larger number never

attend the lectures at all. Our hall is closed till' September, when it will be opened for the sea-

Separate 1, when a win be opened to the sea-son with an excellent list of speakers. The question is often, asked: Where can I find a good medium?' It seems to be generally understood that there are many reliable mediums who can only occasionally give skeptics sat isfactory tests. For the benefit of those interest d, I would say, that those who can should visit Charles II. Foster, one of the most wonderful mediums of the age, whose mediumship will con-vince them, if they are not organized like those Christ spoke of, that ' would not believe though one should rise from the dead.' "

Our correspondent, after speaking in terms of Courcorrespondent, after speaking in terms of commendation of the tests received by him through the mediumship of Mrs. Nellie E. Nel-son, 554 Washington street, Boston, and Mrs. L. W. Litch, 169 Court street, same eity, concludes his lefter as follows: "Some persons find fault with mediums who demand pay for their ser-vices, without realizing the fact that, at the present time, food and raiment are not given away. Paid mediums are public benefactors, as they enable thousands to communicate with their de-parted loved ones who otherwise, would be de-prived of that blessing. (The laborer is worthy of his hire,' and there are, those who trille away dollars weekly, who selfishly begrudge mediums their fee.

their fee. Dear Banner, you have always been the medi-um's friend, slow to accept the ill said of them, and often giving them words of sympathy. They need it, for, with the best surroundings, owing to their sensitive organizations, they suffer much that others know not of ... The structure of Spir-itualism depends upon its mediums, physical and mental, but spirit-communion only truly benefits The individual, who is taught thereby to strive for a higher plane of life. —Individual culture is the keystone of this arch."

California.

SAN FRANCISCO.-B. Shraft, writing June 6th, says: "I had for some time past contemplated sending you a few lines on the subject of astrology, in order to call the attention of thousands of the renders of the Banner to it, as it is well worth the careful consideration of all thinking minds. Having Investigated it myself for some time, I therefore know whereof I speak. Prof. Lister, of New York City, has made out my horoscope, and also those of a number of my friends, to our lightst satisfaction. 1 think I could not write anything more to the point than by quoting from a letter of a friend to me, which runs as follows: 'No language which I an expa-ble of using can express the unbounded satisfac-tion I have received from a horoscope made out by Professor Lister seventeen years ago ; not an incident of my life has escaped him ; I merely enclosed to him my place of birth, date, and hour of the day and sex, with his fee-five dollars. His prompt reply delineated every joy and sor-row of my past life exactly as I knew it to have been ; at the same time pointed out the events of each coming year until death. He also suggested the best latitude to locate, and gave me advice by which I could have the fullest benefit of the accident of life. I have often marked out a difaccident of life. I have often marked out a dif-ferent course, but have invariably been compel-led to realize exactly what he has predicted; therefore not a single proof is lacking to estab-lish in my mind the certainty of *astral* influence over this life upon earth. I have not had the

BANNER OF LIGHT.

· Ohio.

Free, Thought.

ORGANIZATION.

BY C. B. FOSTER, M. D.

The subject of organization is still agitated.

and in the vague manner as heretofore is urged

upon Spiritualists. The experience of the last

twenty-five years has not satisfied all of the in-

As illustrative of the mixed and heterogeneous

willity of such efforts.

Weekly of June 14th:

prove inefficient for any good work.

might be called a spiritual organization?

at Stafford Springs, Conn. To those writing me fulness of the dear old Banner, which in part er " of the " young child," but afterward incon-from different parts of the country, I would say, has become my Bible. I feel that I could not sistently (and inconsiderately, no doubt) repu-while I incline to make engagements in the East do without it without great sacrifice of feeling; diated by her, as your readers will remember. If diated by her, as your readers will remember. If I mistake not, she is more careful of late to recognize it.

I am of opinion that no Spiritualist will be harmed by so restricting his or her freedom as to do no harm to another, even though Spiritualism should be made "respectable" thereby. Consistency is indeed a jewel, but unfairness is not. even when flashing from a *body's* hand.

A. E. NI,WTON.

Woman.

A movement, set on foot by some of the advanced female intellects of the times, for the observance of one day in the year by the women of the nation, under the name of "Mother's Day," seconstative destined to a wide spread favorable reception. It is suggested that on this day the women should assemble together " in hall, church or parlor, as shall best suit their numbers and inclinations," and "listen to a, sermon, oration, essay or ode," "sing hymns and offer prayers," and endeavor by all means to advance the reign of peace as far as possible, women being chosen as speakers and writers on such occasions. Julia Ward Howe says concerning this projected step i "Let us emulate not only the industry, but also the harmony of the ant, the bee, and the coral insect ; and our efforts, insignificant in isohation, may build up institutions and sentiments which shall bless and protect the whole human materials of which it is proposed to form organ-

izations, and of the very general objects aimed at. Our Shaker friend, F. W. Evans, in the June we quote the following extracts from a letter on number of his journal, thus refers to the plan in the subject, contained in Woodhull & Claffin's terms of the highest commendation.

Weekly of June 14th: "Let us organize on so broad a platform that no one's religious whims can possibly elash with his neighbor's. Let us extend our platform un-this reaches every child of God-admit both bond and free, male and female, Catholie or Protestant, Jew or Gentile. Let us all organize under a flag of God-given liberty, then we shall be able to destroy old dynastics and become a power of moralists." Again. "The very purpose of this organization is to throw off the ruling capitalists; to dispense equation to all; to leave so much legislation in the chaotic past, and emerge into millennial light." Yiews so liberal in spirit and so expansive, are "A good suggestion ! Dotter than holding tea weekly of June 14th : ⁶ Let us organize on so broad a platform that no one's religious whims can possibly clash with his neighbor's.⁷ Let us extend our platform un-til it reaches every child of God—admit both bond and free, male and female, Catholic or y lews so liberal in spirit and so expansive, are there bring than a covenant, signed and scaled indicative of the generous impulses that give with our consecrated lives, in keeping 'God's them expression'; but there are nany who believe peace on this earth?'

that an organization which is composed of crery-On Monday, June 2d, says the Orange, N. J. body, for the purpose of doing everything, will Chronicle-

⁹ In response to an appeal made by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, 'Mother's Day, 'an anniversary de-yoted to the Woman's Peace Movement, was ob-"The world at present furnishes many examples of the great difficulty of accomplishing even a *definite* and *special* work of reform by organ-battors formul definite day, the Swedenborgian chapel was well filled with an attentive and sympathetic audience. We would be glad to have some one show how

After a fine organ voluntary, performed by Mrs. Ropes, the dignified President of the Wo-men's Club, Mrs. Henrietta W. Johnson, opened we can hope to realize greater freedom, promote the cause of education and inangurate the milthe mooting by briefly stating its object and read-ing a letter from Mrs. Howe. She then gravefullennium, by including in one great organization people entertaining all rarieties of opinion on poy introduced the Rev. Oscar Clute, of Newark, litical, religious, social and all other subjects. Ty informed ting field, Oscar e fund, of "Newark, whose remarks were followed by addresses from "Mrs: Mary F. Davis, of New-York, and Rev. J. B. "Oliver Johnson of New-York, and Rev. J. B. Harrison of Montclair." The general fenor of the addresses was in regard to the origin, profifes and necessity of the peace inovenent, and its ef-fenore the method investment, and its ef-Might we not as reasonably suppose that the organization known as the United States Government, would be just as likely to effect these objects of reform as any other, even though it licacy as the true motive power and civilizer in During the last twenty-five years a knowledge the world. This anniversary was considered but a fitting sequence to Decoration Day. The flow-ers of peace should be kept ever fresh and bloomof the fact of our ability to hold intercourse. with spirits who have passed from earth-life ing by the mothers of the land, and the suffering has spread over the whole world. Everywhere cansed by our own fate conflict should sanctify among individuals who knew nothing of Spiritthe work socarnestly undertaken in this woman's movement. ualists, their organizations or publications, and

Mrs. Johnson closed the meeting with a few timely and well-chosen remarks in regard to the in families who entertain no religious ideas, and among the Orthodox, Catholics and Protestants, importance of the work. We trust that the appeal of one woman, which met with such an Jews and others—persons have been influenced carnest and enthusiastic response from women all over the land, may with increasing time asas mediums, and phenomena have occurred that have convinced households and communities of trolling power, not only in our own country but Those have but a limited conception of the opthroughout the civilized world,"

erations of these unseen influences, who con-James T. Fields, the celebrated poet-publisher ceive it to be only those whose mediumship of Boston, used the following words concerning elicits observation who are subjects of their con- i woman's position in lite, in the course of his rol. There are thousands in every department Freply to the toast "The Daughters, of Portsof life who, unsuspected even by themselves, are | mouth," at the late Fourth of July Festival at

MISS LIZZIF DOTEN, Pavilion, 57 Tremont st., Boston, 1987 Contrast, Rockland, 10.

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DR. E. C. DUNN, Rockford, HI. ANDRW JACKSON DAVIS, Orange, N. J. A. HAMIN DEWER, M. D. Will answer calls for Sun-lay lectures on the scientific playses of Splithnalism and re-form. Address 75 Harrison avenue, Boston, Mass. MISS NIGHT, P. DAVIS, Whitehall, Greene Co., III, MISS ADDIT, P. DAVIS, Whitehall, Greene Co., III,

Iorim. Address to Harrison avenue, Roslon, Mass.
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 FRANK DWDARL, Montana, Iowa.
 Miss, L. D. DAVIS, Wilffehäll, Greene Co., N. Y.
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 J. H. Frid, Aven Jennes, N. Y.
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MUSS (ILLEN CORVER, inspirational speaker, 316 FOIRTH orenne, New York, MUS, JCG, ULLES, Princeton, Mo, MUS, JCG, ULLES, Princeton, Mo, MUS, JCG, ULLES, Princeton, Spiritualson, Tempers-ance, Ac. Address P. O. Hox 92, Chebsen, Mass, Syntan GRANDS, Inspirational speaker, <u>Linrins</u>, Mich, MUS, MANES M. HALL, Rock Hottom, Mass, MUS, MUSES M. HALL, Rock Hottom, Mass, MUS, MUSES M. HALL, Rock Hottom, Mass, MUS, MUSES M. HALL, Rock Hottom, Mass, MUS, MUSES, M. HALL, Rock Hottom, Mass, MUS, MUSES, MUSES, INC. J. Molecular MUS, ELULIE, UNICH, MC, Annorthese speaker, 21 Do-versized, Hoston, Mass, MUS, ELVERYS, HULL, Vineland, N. J., DE, M. HUSEN, HULL, Vineland, N. J., MUS, S.A., HOULT, Fredoma, N. J., MUSS, C.HOULE, Fredoma, N.Y., MUSS, C.HOULY, Fredoma, N.Y., MUSS, CALIOUTES, Galveston, Tex. MSS FLOURY, FUOLT, Stoneham, Mass, care of Joseph Loweloy,

doy, ANNIE HIEMAN, West Whiston, Conn. SS SUSH, M. JOHNSON, M Grand, River street, De-

E. AANTE HENMAN, West Whitsel, Conn. MINS STATE, M. JOHNSON, 6d Grandt River street, Dur-ton, Mich.
PHE, M. JOHNSON, 6d Grandt River street, Dur-ton, Mich.
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denseren B. (J. 1998). Inspirational, vellow Spring, O. Miss JENSTELT VS. Inspirational, care Dr. R. H. (J. Crinston, M. 1998). A mass A lange Residuational care Dr. R. H. (P. 1998). Much. A mass A lange in Wester State State Structures of Market Residuation of the Network of the State Stat

Muss, A. E. Mossor-PUTNAN, Flint, Mich.
Muss, A. E. Mossor-PUTNAN, Flint, Mich.
Muss, F. N. PALMUL, trainer speaker, Big Flats, N. Y.
Muss, J. PUTPER, Trance speaker, Olicego, III,
Muss, J. PUTPER, Trance statistical and transfer, Mass.
B. R. PRATI, inspirational, Editated, Mich.
Dir, H. Rich, Chooper, Massa
Muss, S. A. ROOCHES, Transfer and Inspirational, Cam-ridge, Me.

DR. W. REAL ORDER, LORDON, M. B. M. REAL ORDER, THERE, CHENDER, M. BERL, CHENDER, TRANSF and Inspirational, Cambridge Mys. S. A. ROGERS, Transf and Inspirational, Cambridge Mys. Reset. A. B. Schultz, Appleton, Wis. M. S. M. S.

 Jamaica and BonWille, VI., until further notice, Address, Jamaica, VI.
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 MIS, CARRELA, SCOTT, (asphrational speaker, 10 Chap-nan street, Boston, Mass, Mass, L. A. F. SWAIS, Inspirational, Union Lakos, Min.

Views so liberal in spirit and so expansive, are

Yours, Pennsylvania. PITTSBURGH.—Henry Anson, writes, under a recent date, that "Lanna Cuppy Smith betured to good audiences at Maltby Itall, this city, on Sunday, July 6th, before the Pittsburgh Radical Society, of which George II. Holtzman is Presi-dent."

A free platform for all subjects was the rule, and the people had an opportunity of listening to a good many radical truths. Our cause is prospering finely in this State. Our speakers are earnest and diligent, and are determined to set the minds of the people free from the theological yoke." Maryland. The first of August 1 commence again my ac-

Wisconsin.

BALTIMORE. – E. B. Cunningham writes, July sth: "Allow me, good brothers of the Ban-ner, to express to you my sincere wish that I be desired in the vicinity of Boston through Au-gust and September. Lam engaged in October est desires for the continued existence and use-her whom your correspondent styles the "moth-

just as really influenced, guided and controlled. That city :

ROCHESTER. — A correspondent says : Dr. O. L. Belcher, late of Colorado, a first class mag-netic heater and a real live Spiritualist, has lo-cated here permanently. The doctor possesses wonderful powers as a healing medium, and, if I human family.

This work has not been done by the proselyting influences of any organizations of Spiritualists, but apparently without-their aid, through the instrumentality of superior intelligences of the angel-world, who have repeatedly urged that we should not " labor to make proselytes."

the great facts of spirit-life and communion.

We regard it as a matter for congratulation rather, that the efforts to establish an ecclesiastical system on the basis of a belief in a future life and spirit intercourse have not, as yet, been a success. The suggestions that we should have salaried ministers to preach to us, to pray for us, to marry and bury us, colleges established to edu cate them for this office, &c., have every indication of an attempt to add another to the vast number of sects already existing.

It is carnestly to be desired that, upon the basis referred to, no organization will be formed that will prepare the way for comfortable salaried positions for ex-clergymen and other wouldbe priests or ministers, to tempt them, after the manner of the sects, to rely for support and maintenance upon the laity for doling out to-them spiritual truths. The temptation to establish the system of ecclesiasticism which prevails among the sects with such pernicious influences, is so great that it needs to be guarded against. We have confidence, however, that the power or intelligence that governs will, in the future, as it has heretofore done, frustrate all attempts of Spiritualists in this direction.

Washington, D. C., June 23d, 1873.

-----UNFAIRNESS IS NOT A JEWEL.

EDITOR BANNER OF LIGHT-1 am not a little surprised at seeing in a communication in your paper of July 5th, headed "Consistency a Jewel," my name held up, in company that I do not desire, as an example of "inconsistency in the ranks of Spiritualists," and myself represented as more anxious for the "respectability" of Spiritualism than for the truth. I am not acquainted with the lady whose name is appended to this article, and she surely cannot have taken pains to be very well acquainted with me, or she would not have made such mistakes.

It appears that the "inconsistency" for which I am held up to odium lies in the fact that I want freedom "restricted." If my fair(?) critic had taken care to inform herself on the subject, she would have known that the only restriction I have ever claimed should be put upon freedom in any sphere is the necessary one that it shall not infringe the freedom or violate the rights of others.

The effects of such influence and teaching are manifested in overy direction, and are all aiming each word to say to my brothers about our nucle-tat the advancement of the best interests of the binner family. ed justice to the *women* of the world. And even now many of us living back, and are not outper ready to see why *Day* should have the same op-portunities, mental and national, with ourselves. For one, I believe that this universe will never be wholly finished, never thoroughly ripened, until woman everywhere shall have all the avenues to education and government open, to her, as wide and expansive as God's universal provi-dence, which is over all and for all, And I fully believe that a new era of happiness is waiting to dawn on that portion of the earth where woman shall be thoroughly educated, *iducated*, not orna-mented only, and where mind shall be equal and intellect, triumphantly crowned, without regard to sex:

LIST OF LECTURERS.

(To be useful, this list should be reliable, . If therefore behoves Societies and Lecturers to promptly notify us of appointments, or changes of appointments, whenever and wherever they occur. This column is devoted exclusively to be there, without charge. If the name of any person not a becturer, without charge. If the name of any person not ormed.1

MARY A. AMPHLETT, Inspirational, care Dr. C. Bunk-ley, Dayton, O. Mus. N. J. A NDROSS, france speaker, Delton, Wis. C. FANNE ALLYN speaks in Swampscott, Mass., during July: In Fairfield, Me., during Angust; In Lowell during September, Address box 29, Stoneham, Mass. STEPHEN PEARL ANDREWS, 75 West 50181 - New York, MIS, M. A. ADANS, trance speaker, Brattleboro, VI, MISS, EMMA HADDING-BRITTES, Address care of Mr. Thomas Ranney, 51 Washington street, Boston, Mass. REV. 5, 0, BARRETT, Battle Creek, Mich, REV. 5, 0, BARRETT, Battle Creek, Mich, MIS, SARAH A. BYRNES, Wolfaston Heights, Mass. , MIS, NELLIE J. T. BRIGHAM, Elm Grove, Colerain, Mass, MIS, A. P. BROWN, St. Johnshuer Control Vf MARY A. AMPHLETT, Inspirational, care Dr. C. Bunk-

MIRS, NELLIE J., T. BRIGHAM, FAIR GROVE, CORTAIN, Mass.
 MIRS, A. P. BROWN, St. Johnsbury Centre, Vt.
 REV. WILLIAM BRUTNTON WIL Speak in Albany during August: In Washington, D. C., during November, Ad-dress 3 Difson place, Lamber Street, Albany, N. Y.
 MIRS, ARBY N., BURNHAM, Inspirational speaker, No. 553 Main street, Charlestown, Mass.
 MIRS, E. BURN, Inspirational box 7, Southford, CU.
 DR. JAMES K. BALLEY, Chicago III., care of Religio-Philosophical Journal.
 ADDIE L. BALLOU, Inspirational speaker, Chicago, III., MIRS, H. F. MULLOU, Inspirational speaker, Chicago, III., MIRS, H. F. M. BROWN, National City, San Diego Co., Cal.

Cal. ALBERT E. CARPENTER, Boston, Massa, care Banner of Light, DR. DEAN CLARK, Chicago, Ill., care Dr. S. J. Avery, 5 West Randolph street.

5 West Randomh street. MRS, AMELA H. COLBY, trance, Winchester, Ind. A. B. CHILD, West Fabrice, VI. ANNIE LORD CHAMBERLAIN, 160 Warren ave., Chicago, JAMES M. CHOATE, Inspirational, 5 Poplar place, Bos-ton, Mass. MRS, MATTIE L. CLARKE, 90 Merrimae street, Man-chorder N.

SELAR VAN SICKLE, Grøenhush, Miche Muszel, H. Stilleman Senerance, M. D., Milwaukoe,

MIRS, J. H. STILLSIAN STEPHENANCE AT THE AUTOMASSI MIRS, NELLE SWITH, IMPRESSIONAL STURPES, MICH. J. W. SEAVER, INSPIRATIONAL Speaker, RYROM, N. Y. JUS, D. STILLS, Weymouth, Mass. E. DALE, R. SWACH, MER, Ferturer, 9850th avonue, N. Y. DR, E. SHILAGUL, Inspirational, Geneseo, IR: JAMES H. SHILAGUL, Inspirational, Geneseo, IR: JAMES H. SHILAGUL, Inspirational, Geneseo, IR: MRS, JULIA A, STAINEY, transfer could be believe and **At**-tend functurals, Address South Acoustic, N. H. MRS, JULIA A, STAINEY, Transfer councer the and Market streets, Cambelin, N. J.

treets, Cambeil, N. J. Mars, M. E. B. SAWYER, 423 Dorchester avenue, South loston, Mass.

Boston, Mass. ABRAM SMITH, ESQ., Inspirational, Surgis, Mich, Mus, MARY LANSTON STRONG, 70 dofferson street, Day-

ton, O. MIRS, ALMINA W. SMITH, 55 Cumberland street, Port-land, M.

Ion, O., MIRA W., SMITH, 55 Comberland street, Porthind, Me.
 OLAVER SAWYER, Inspirational. Royalston, Mass. ALDERT STEDEMAN, Allegon, Mich.
 MIRS, FANNE DAVIS SMITH, Brandon, VI.
 MIRS, H. T., STLAINS, GRADE, COTY, TA., box 742.
 MIRS, H. T., STLAINS, GRADE, COTY, TA., box 742.
 MIRS, H. T., STLAINS, GRADE, COTY, TA., box 742.
 MIRS, H. T., STLAINS, GRADE, COTY, Y.I., ALDERT E., STANDAY, Lederster, VI.
 ALBERT E., STANDAY, Lederster, VI.
 MIRS, H. M., STORER, J. Rochoster, N. Y.
 MIRS, G. M., STOWE, San José, Cal.
 MIRS, J. SWASER, Inspirational speaker, Noank, Conn., MIRS, H. M. SHAW, transf. Speaker, Jollet, Will Co., Th.
 HENRY STAATE, Dowagka, Mich.
 DH, J. B., STORER, 137 Hardson avenue, Hoston, Mass.
 MIRS, SARAM M., THOMPON, inspirational speaker, 161.
 MIRS, M. S. TOW SEEN'S address thring July and Angust, Hridgewater, M. J. THOMPON, inspirational speaker, 161.
 MIRS, M. S. TOW SEEN'S address thring July and Angust, Hridgewater, W.J. WIL Speak in Springfield, Mass., during September; In Thiladelphiladuring October and Novembers, Andres, M. D., Pennville, Ind.
 MIRS, AMAR M. D., VENNIE, Lud.
 MIRS, AMAR M. J., ANNER, Bangor, Me.
 S. A. THOMAS, M. D., Pennville, Ind.
 MIRS, M. B., TANNER, Bangor, Me.
 M. THOMAS, M. D., Pennville, Ind.
 MIRS, M. B., TANNER, Mass.
 HEDSON TYTTLE, Berlin Holghist, O.
 MIRS, S. R. R. T. TREGO, OH CHY, Penn.
 SILAS NEWTON WALKER, A. M., DAMSHIE, N. Y.
 FLANK WHITTE'S address during August, Hoston, Mass.; will speak in Stafford Springs, Conn., doring Geruber, J. WILLIN, Londard Springs, Conn., doring Geruber, J. WILLON, Londard, JU.
 Y. FLANK WHITTE'S address during August, Hoston, Mass.; will speak in Stafford Springs, Conn., doring Geruber), Stafford, JU.<

ober. JAMES WHEELER, Litchfield, N. Y. E. V. WILSON, Lombard, H. E. S. WILSON, Lombard, H. F. S. WILELER, Nyark, N. Y. J. G. WHETERY, hispiritional, Rock Grove City, Iowa. MISS: R. AUGUSTA WHITING, Inspirational, Albion.

MIRS R. AUGUSTA WHITTNG, Inspirational, Abilon,
 MIRS, R. AUGUSTA WHITTNG, Inspirational, Abilon,
 MIRL, WINSLOW, BATAVIA, HI,
 S. HI WORTMAN, BUILDIO, N. Y., Jox 154.
 MIR, S. E. WARNER, Appleton, WIS, box 11,
 LOTK WAISMEDORER-JON 98. Battlet Treek, Mich.
 PHOF, E. WHIPPLE, Clyle, O.
 WARREN WOOLSON, TRINC Speaker, Hastings, N. T.
 MIRS, S. WARNER, Appleton, WIS, box 11,
 LOTK WAISMEOORER-JON 98. Battlet Treek, Mich.
 PHOF, E. WHIPPLE, Clyle, O.
 WARREN WOOLSON, TRINC Speaker, Hastings, N. T.
 MIRS, MARY J. WILCONSON, Chicago, Ill., Careo f Religion-Philosophical Journal.
 JOHN B. WOLTF, 500 Pearl street, New York, will lecture on reform subjects within casy distances of New York.
 MARY J. WENTWORTH, Despirational, Waterhoo, N. Y.
 MARKY J. WENTWORTH, Meddewille, Mich., box 11,
 N. M. WEIGHT, Dispirational speaker, will answer calls to bedrate of Light.
 MIRS, VICTORIAC, WOODBULL, 48 Broadst., New York, MIRS, VICTORIAC, WOODBULL, 48 Broadst., New York, Chr. DYNEL, WHITE, M. M., St. Louis, Mo.
 MIRS, NOTHA WOODS, GUOS, Mass., box 532, MIRS, Societa WOODS, Childen, Mass., Box 532, MIRS, Societa WOODS, ULLAHAN, Abilon, Orleans Co., N. Y.
 ELIJAH WOODWOTTH, Inspirational, Leslie, Mich.
 A. C. and MIRS, ELIZA C. WOODBUCTP, Eagle Harbor, N.
 Y. WHELLER, Semi-trancy and Inspirational, Leslie, Mich.
 M. WHELER, Semi-trancy and Inspirational, Leslie, Mich.
 M. WHELER, Semi-trancy and Inspirational, Leslie, Mich.
 W. HELLER, Semi-trancy and Inspirational, Utico, N. Y.

A. A. and MRS. EDZACA. WOODREPP. Edge HADOF,
 Y. HEELER, semi-trance and inspirational, Utica, N.Y.
 DR. E. & WHELCOCK, Pleasanton, Kan,
 ASA WARREN, Waterloo, lowa,
 MRS, N.J. WILLIS, 91 Windsorst., Cambridgeport, Mass.
 A. A. WHELLOCK, New York City.
 GEO, C. WAITE, Canani, Me.
 MRS, FAXNET, YOUNG, Centre Strafford, N. H., CAPP
 Dr. H. C. Cohurn,
 MR. JOHN S. ZELLER, Burlington, N.J.

(on, Mass.)
MIRS, MATTIE L. CLARKE, 90 Merrimac street, Manchester, N. H.
DB, THOS, C. CONSTANTINE, lecturer, Thornton, N. H.
GLOBRE W. CAMPENDER, clairvoyant and inspiration-al speaker, Kendaliville, Ind.
MIRS, LORA'S, CRAIG, West Claremont, N. H.
LUWIS F. CUMMINGS, Inspirational, Chicago, Ill., care Reciption-Philosophical Journal,
M. C. CONNELLY, Louisville, Ky., Inspirational speaker, ev. will answer calls to becure.
MIRS, MARIETTA F. CHOSS, Iranee, W. Hampstead, N. H.
MIRS, MARIETTA F. CHOSS, Iranee, W. Hampstead, N. H.
MIRS, M. J. COLLURS, Champlin, Hennepin Co., Minn-DR, H. H. CHANDALL, P. O. DONERS, Bridgeport Conn-IRAH, CURTS, Martford, Conn.
MIRS, BELLEA, CHANDERLAN, Eureka, Cal.
MIRS, JECTA H. COWLES, Clydy, O.
MIRS, JENNET A, CLARK, Notthiled, VI.
DR, J. H. CURTIER, 20 Walkstreet, Holon, Mass.
MIRS, JENNET A, CLARK, Nothildel, VI.
DR, J. R. DOTY, Covington, La., W. M. DKNTON, Wellesley, Mass.

BANNERSOF LIGHT

Spiritualist and Liberal Bookstore, St. Louis, Mo. HENRY HITCHCOCK, successor to WARREN, CRASEA o., Will keep lose sale at 611 North Fitth street, the BAN ER OF Existin and a The Spiritual and Reform Works hillshed by Contry & RiceR, sale Witham White A Const

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The

Editorial Correspondence. BY WARREN CHASE.

MEDIUMS AND MEDIUMSHIP. "There is no class of our citizens whose services are more valuable and less appreciated than

our mediums, and none who are so poorly paid for valuable services. Even many Spiritualists do not seem to learn, after years of experience and hundreds of instances, that the cases are very rare, if found at all, where a medium can give scances and attend to other, work during the same week, and that, if he or she does, it either doubly taxes the system or renders the mediumship unreliable. Nearly every one we know of must, to be reliable and successful, give his or her time entirely to it, and rest and recreate when not used by the invisibles, and yet we have hundreds of them who are dependent on such pay as they can get for their time for subsistence, Many of them try to do housework or other work and give scances, because they are not able to hire, the work done, and cannot get [pay enough for services as mediums to depend on it for support ; and there, are many persons who would not think of going to a dressmaker or a dentist and, while visiting, getting a job done, and yet would visit mediums, and not only expeet to be waited on and 'freated to meals, we, but also expect to get messages without paying for them, which is really far more taxing, trying and wearying than's job of almost any other kind of professional work. Wearied and worn, and virtually robbed of their time, we have known many who have been crowded out of their bodies by trying to do more than nature could endure, and many; others that have been compelled to lay aside a valuable mediumship and occupy themselves with work that would support life, and not overtax the body and brain, as doing both always does.

So many people think it is so triffing an affair for mediums to be controlled, or to give them a scance, in the midst of a visit, that they are disappointed, if not offended, if it does not come every time they call on a medium, and many such would never call on such parties at all were it not to get something from the spiritworld without paying for it.

It should be understood, that ordinarily it is a harder and more wearing task to give a scance than to cut and fit a dress, for a lady who understands it, and that mediums are the poorest paid people in our country; where they attempt to keep house and do other work while acting as mediums. Mediumship is a condition of development that, like a trade or profession, ought to furnish its possessors with a support without other business, where it is worth using for the public, and those who use it fought to be willing to pay for the time and strength given to them; not at extravagant rates, for few mediums ever ask such, and many more work for nothing. There is really a great demand for mediums, and the public could have ten times as many as they have, if they would properly remunerate and support them; but so long as they are allowed to starve out of the profession and seek other means of living, we shall have a meague supply, and these often not of the best and most conscientions among them. We could find a good reliable medium for every town of two thousand inhabitants in the United States, if the people would support them as they do the clergy, and one such town.

Banner Contents. First Page, Poem "Truth," by Mrs. Shacklock; "Letters of Travel," by J. M. Peebles; "The Cause and Cure of Paralysis," by F. A. Palmer, Second : "To the Erlends in Indiana, " by D. W. Hull; Poem - "A Vision of Consolation." by R. Augusta Whiting; "Priority in Me- patience. The committee further find, in purdimestip:" "The Eddy's Again," by Harvey Howest "Cosmography," by Lysander S. Richards, *Third*: Banher Correspondence: "Organization," by C. B. Foster, M. D. : "Culairness is Not a Jewel," by A. E. Newton: "Womant" List of Spiritualist Lecturers. Fourthand $F(\mathcal{D}_{\mathbb{C}})$ Western Correspondence, by Warner Chase: Miscellaneous editorials, items, etc. Sinth Message Department; "Our Own Publications;" "Universal Peace Union and the Modocs (** Obitantics, Convention Calls, &c. Scienth : Book and other advertisements. Eighth: "The Law of Tranortality cs. Reducariation," a fecture by William Emmette Coleman.

Ar In quoting from the BANNIA OF LIGHT, care should be taken to distinguish between editorial articles and the communications (condensed or otherwise) of correspond-mus. Our cohams me open for the expression of imper-ional free thought; but we cannot undertake to endopse the arted shades of ophtion to which our correspondents give

Banner of Dight. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1873.

Office 14 Hanover Street, Up Stairs AGENTS FOR THE BANNER IN NEW YORK, THE AMERICAN SEWS COMPANY, 119 NASSAU ST.

> COTRY & RICH, (Sate Win, White & Co, ,) PUBLISHIERS AND PROPRIAGORS.

Are Letters and communications appertaining to the Aditorial Department of this paper should be addressed to turning Condy, and all Brisness Letters to "Isaac B, RICH, BANNER OF LIGHT PUBLISHING HOTSE, BOS-

ION. MASS Reform in the Asylums.

Mrs. Packard, of Illinois, whose book on the

abuse of the modern insane asylum we have hitle erto spoken of in the terms of approbation which it merits, has succeeded in making such favorable impressions upon the Connecticut registature; through its_Judiciary Committee, that one branch promptly passed through a bill establishing a State Board of Charities, framed in accordance with her suggestions. It, is to consist of five members-three men and two women-who are to be clothed with authority to visit any asyhum or prison in the State whenever they please, without giving previous notice to the Superintendent or any of the officers. In this way they can at any time see what is going on, and take note of all occurrences, however slight, without concentment or explanation. The entire asylum to me is that the invisibles controlling me did not or prison is under the subjection of their investigation. The patients in the asylum are at liber-1 who so misused me. 11 was, according to the ty to hold conversations with them without be- words of Dr. Pliny Earle, the Superintendent. ing hampered or shadowed by officers or keepers; so that if they have any complaints to make they are perfectly free to make them, and not be apprehensive of any evil results from having betrayed the secrets of the institution. This is equivalent to the Belgian plan. That plan, however, is literally carried on in the permissiongiven the lumates to send sealed communications freely to any member of the Board; the offieers not to be allowed to interfere with them. The same lady made a strenuous effort to engraft the same needed reform on the asylum system of New Hampshire, and at one time had made visible progress in influencing the mind of the Legislature p but she was met by a doctor, who was a member of the Senate, and he spared no labor to defeat the design. But that is no evidence that the reform will not be sooner or later, adopted by the State: "It is the least safe- tients who were sufferers only are ready on every guard and protection for the unfortunate inmates that could be devised ; and, in times so profligate | whenever they will do practical good. We reas these, when malice and covetousness are able [joice sincerely at this general interest in a subto kidnan a person, and confine him for an in- | leet that, if left unattended to, threatens to eat definite period within the walls of one of these+the soul and life out of every society that innowould be worth more than four elergymen in any dungeons, there should certainly be provided cently tolerates such practices of barbar eruit and have the right to demand it... This private monize and fraternize our friends as the two and ; and tyranny ; and many a poor victim of others' still set up the claim to being truly civilized. malice or greed will live to express his or her gratitude to Mrs. Packard-herself a patient sufferer of wrong-for her benevolent exertions in their behalf. And then, again, the visitors are warning to the officers, so that abuses may be dragged to the surface instantly. We hope that such a just reform as this may be grafted upon the current asylum management, as preliminary treating the insanc. But the recent revelations in the Brattleboro Asylum, in Vermont, linye given a new shock to the public mind of New England. A legislative committee was appointed to investigate the alleged condition of this retreat, together with the facts of its management, and it has brought in its report. In the first place, it is a private asylum, at which discovery the committee were greatly astonished. The property is valued at half a million dollars, and is owned by a private | white men along. "The Modocs," he adds, "were say about the institution : that it contains for hundred and eighty-five patients, when it has a seventy-five of this number confined in dungeons thick doors; that both ventilation and heating throughout the institution are insufficient and wretched; that the slops and urine are suffered to run from above to the lower story, and there stand in sinks, exposed, and giving out their effluvia; that a free use of disinfectants had failed to make the place endurable to the committee; that they regarded the confinement of any persons, sane or insane, in such underground apartments, as cruel and wicked, and that the officers should be prohibited from doing it under heavy penalties But that is not all, nor by any means the worst. This is the story the committee have to tell about the punishment that is administered to the patients in this "asylum : " The patient, for some room, his hands tied, laid upon his back in the tion, with banking, and the transaction of all bath-tub, and the faucet turned, allowing a stream of cold water to run upon the head and face, while the body is immersed in tepid water, and seem to make the union, or close neighborblack, with no taxable property and little busi-prevent the delirious from injuring themselves out of sight and recognition. Those once noble enough to express our indignation' that punish- borne so much of the material wealth of the Emsons who are sent to this institution for the cure Christian civilization. But all plants blossom of a malady that requires the most delicate and | and fruit at some time or another.

skillful handling, yet are subject to such barbarous punishments as have been rooted out of the practice of Sing Sing upon willful convicts. It is almost too monstrous to be commented on in suing their investigations, that "persons have been admitted to the asylum *who gre-not-insure*, who were committed on the certificate of a single physician'; hence the necessity of some law guarding and protecting the rights of same persons:^{Mos} We should certainly think so, and so would think everybody else. We are enabled to add portions of some recent correspondence with the Banner of Light to this frightful indictment of the insane asylums. Mr. John A. Greenough, of Concord, N. H., who has had interior experince of these asylums, after a perusal of Mrs.

Packard's start and narrative, says as follows : "I have endured similar and, I presume, greater physical and mental sufferings for the same causes as the poor dear lady to whom I have al-luded; and now that my soul is roused to a full sense of duty, I will no longer withhold facts which all true men and women ought to have, to enable them to act as they should and will, where the motive is good, the cause just, and the evi-dence so full and ample. I have no education. Grammar 1 know not enough of to speak or write correctly from my own knowledge. Punctuation 1 perform by impulse, not by rule. Therefore 1 have for, months been resisting the influence of a desire to do what I felt must some day do some good, could it be given by one more competent. But now trusting to your love of truth, and that angel powers would guide my mind and hand, I have broken the ice of needless modesty to once more offer to give some of the most heartrending accounts of cruel acts, committed on myself and others in my presence. And I will here say that during months spent in these torture shops I was as sound in mind as any living man, and yet when mildly asking - 'Doctor, when do you think I can go to my poor mother? the reply always would be-'Oh, when you ge well

"I hold not one revengeful feeling toward any one who inisunderstood my case, and would not write anything to burt the feelings, or injure the reputation of the physicians under whose care' 1 was, one keeping me twelve months, and an-other eight. And though 1 do not think they really countenanced all the cracity practiced, 1 must say they were slack in their endeavors to see and prevent it."

Mrs. Dr. Amanda Harthan, of Rochester, N Y., writes the Banner of her readiness to furnish facts from her personal experience in a Massachusetts asylum, in which she was kept for no other reason than that she was a medium. "Suflice it to say at the present time," she adds, "that I have escaped with a broken wrist and a good head, but not a sound body, and the only wonder the ugliest patient that ever entered that institution. No wonder, when taken from earning an honest living and kept in such a purgatory as an insane asylum is. I have seen no account in the newspapers which begins to compare with what I endured myself and what I saw with my own eyes."

There is a general eruption of testimony from those who have been incarcerated wrongfully in these asylums, and the public mind is evidently waking up to the danger of continuing such an unseen power over human bodies and souls at its own Supreme pleasure. Mrs. Packard made a profound impression on the Connecticut and New Hampshire Legislatures. The Vermont Legislature's investigation is making an immense stir, and will surely lead to the legal rectification of a system so full of tyranny and wrong. Paside to spread facts, before an astonished public

yan go tory,ara m the direction appointed by Providence ; and man Nothing that we know of tends so much to har- overseers will break up a great system of abuse himself must correct such wrongs, if he would

A Sturdy Falsifier.

A writer in the National Republican, of Washington, who professes to feel bad about Spiritualism because, as he falsely says, it "rejects Christ," betrays the quality of his overflowing love for Christ by heaping upon our chosen religion a mass of willful, bigoted and brazen slanders, that are a thousand times more characteristic of him than they are of the object of his wanton assault. "We do not often come across a creature so thoroughly mad over his subject as this one in the Washington Republican appears to be. He raves and froths. He piles up his epithets mountain high, Pelion upon Ossa. He burrows in history until the and his meaning are both lost to view. In fact, he is evidently mad from centre to circumference, and does not want to be appeased until he has been satisfied with seeing Spiritualism discomfited; not, however, by the power of truth, but by the tyranny of man. What he pretends to fear from Spiritualism, viz.: its absolutism over others, he would speedily have brought to bear upon Spiritualism by the side to which he belongs. It would well nigh craze one to parsue him in his verbal antics through the rule accusation he brings. Beginning with the usual charge of "fraud," "humbuggery," "degradation" and "folly," he leads his wearied reader a dizzy dance along through the morasses of history, of which his ready smattering best betrays, his ignorance, and comes down to the allegation that Spiritualism is to be feared because it ambitiously aims at political power.

It would be ridiculous if it were not thoroughly stupid. The fact undoubtedly is, the writer is himself an agent and partisan of the God-in the Constitution organization, and he therefore dreads a rival. He is preparing the ground for a better introduction of his own dogma. If he can make people believe that there is a force at work in the country to set up what he would call a "godless" system of government, he will then proceed to frot out his superior scheme of a government of ecclesiastics, which he of course thinks the only God-given affair possible. He therefore pretends to be afraid of "the political attitude assumed by Spiritualism," when the fact is notorious that it has never assumed such an at titude, and never expects to, demanding the operation of no political system but that of the rule of right, of justice, liberty and fraternity. One thing is underliable : Spiritualists think it right to oppose politically theological bigots who are seeking to suppress the liberties of the people by inserting the ecclesiastical clause in the Constikill some of the attendants of that institution | tution. Every Spiritualist is bound to oppose such a tyrannical scheme with all his might, and not merely by talking and writing against it, but by working against it, and appealing to the effieacy of the ballot-box in order to defeat it When this falsifier declares that Spiritualists want to break down the existing form of our Government, he says that which is as wide of the truth as the poles are asunder. It is immaterial to us what a handful of unreflecting people may think or say concerning it, but we can speak, for the entire body of Spiritualists, and authoritatively deny that they desire or think of a '' theocratic democracy.''

When he professes to quote Spiritualism, to the effect that it aims to "subject the State to Spiritualism," he speaks with the full inspiration of a first-class idiot ; and if he so readily swallows all the trash he may have heard about the designs of Spiritualism, why may he not have been imposed upon with equal facility by those who would be glad to palm off anything else as among the phenomena and significations of our faith ! The man too plainly convicts himself of inca pacity to judge of any sort of evidence. Instead of trying to effect a junction of Church and State, Spiritualism is striving to prevent priestcraft from doing it. He says, further, that a besome means of defense for those who alone need elty. Our civilization must rid itself of a'i these liever in Spiritualism makes a practice of disregarding an oath in court at the bidding of a medium; and that "every judge and lawyer who has had dealings with Spiritualism knows" it. No libel could well be more gross than this. The creature uttering if, however, is wholly ignorant of its effect. Nothing more than this is required to prove the writer a God-in-the-Constitution agent, who strives to accomplish by prejudice what he cannot effect by honest reasoning. The maxims of Spiritualists notoriously are, "Love your neighbor,?' "Do as you would be done by.' They are everywhere consistent and firm advocates of order and law. They do not reject Christ. To wind up his rhodomontade, this unhappy scribbler charges the Banner itself with advocating "the right of woman to have children when she will and by whom she will gand, for those who have for years been familiar with the editorial teachings of this journal in favor of monogamy, no more need be added to brand and pillory this vagabond as a falsifier of the first

John Murray Spear.

Many Spiritualists remember a snowy-headed old man, who, on taking the hand of a stranger, or on receipt of a scrap of paper from one, would pass into a trance and describe the character better than the most intimate friend could. While Mr. Spear was in this country he made many warm friends, to whom he was of great service in rendering them useful advice and spiritual en-lightenment. Since his return to America he has beer in the far West, and now has returned to this Collos Hill enter Divided the trund to 1114 Collon Hill street, Philadelphia. His friends, now that he is too aged to struggle for a subsistence, are contributing a fund to secure to subsistence, are contributing a rund to secure to him a home without care and penury during the remainder of his earth-life. Subscriptions may be sent in to Mrs. Tebb, 20 Rochester Road, Cam-den Road, London, N.W., or to Mr. A. Leighton, 16 South Castle street, Liverpool. We hope the hundreds who have been benefited by Mr. Spear, and who see this notice, will heartily respond to its appeal. List of subscriptions received for the home fund for Mr. Spear: B. L. £10; Mrs. Mak-dougall Gregory, £5; A. L. Elder, Esq., £5; Mr. Thomas Grant, £5; Mr. Tebb, £5; Dr. Newton, (12) G. N. Strawbridge, Esq., C11s.; Mrs. Straw-bridge, C11s.; Mrs. Cooper, 21; A. Friend, 21.— London Medium and Daybreak.

The above paragraph, from a recent number of this sprightly English spiritual journal, repeats the sad story, so often told, of the poverty which inevitably seems to attend the last days of the veteran pioneers in the field of reform. Should any of our readers feel to assist Bro. Spear in this his hour of need, they can direct their donations to us or to his address, as above.

Miss Alcott's Last Book.

Before we could well find time to read Miss Alcott's new story, "Work," just published by Roberts Brothers, Boston, it had gone through seventeen editions, and the cry is still for more. The success of the writer is a genuine one. She caters for no questionable tastes. She depends on no sensational spicery, like Miss Braddon and others, for her effects. She is a thinker and not mere contriver of plots and situations. This book, "Work," is a breezy, healthy, invigorating story, full of nice touches of nature and of humor, such as "make the whole world kin." The more copies that are sold of such a book the better for humanity; the better for the culture of both heart and head. The teachings are such as every wellwisher of his race must approve ; while all that bears on the higher subjects of religious culture and our-relations to the divinity and a future life is in harmony with the facts that Spiritualism and Science are tending to establish. Our readers cannot fail to be pleased with the book. Though not so specially calculated for young people as "Little Women," it is a story that will be highly relished by both young and old.

-Prof. Brittan's Journal.

This standard Spiritualist Quarterly, edited by the scholarly gentleman above named, has come to hand-though rather late-for July. A fine biographical sketch of Father John Pierpont, illustrated with a steel portrait of the same, introduces the number. A brief life sketch of Wm. White is also given, with much interesting matter, miscellaneous and editorial. We shall take occasion to speak at length concerning this magazine at a future, date. In the meantime, all Spiritualists desiring to patronize a really worthy publication devoted to the spread of liberal thought will find the Quarterly Journal for sale at our counter.

The Modoc Prisoners.

On our sixth page will be found the address presented. July 14th, at Long Branch, to President Grant, by a committee of the Universal Pence Union, concerning these individuals whom the sharp arbitrament of the sword have thrown captive into the hands of the national forces. The President is reported as having received the committee very cordially ; and, in harmony with his pacific policy toward the aboriginal tribes, it may be expected that the suggestions of the

THE GROVE MEETINGS.

three days' meetings held in groves when convenient, and in country places away from the furmoil and rowdyism of our large eities. No meetings tend so much to develop our cause as these gatherings of mediums, speakers and interested free to personally look into the operation of the parties, who in this way make each other's act asylum machinery at any time, without any quaintance and learn each other's varied experiences, no two of which are ever allike. Qurfriends in the West have not yet, enjoyed to any entent this luxury. Their groves are scattering and mostly unimproved or unifit for meetings, to a still more scientific and spiritual mode of and the residences are too small and too scarce in the vicinity of such as are suitable; and what is a still more potent obstacle is, the time and money cannot be spared where so much of both is required to make the necessary improvements around their homes. Ohio, Indiana, Michigan; Illinois and Iowa cannot or need no be excused by these causes, and they should enjoy these feasts largely:

As we are now free from the business that has occupied us for several years, we shall be ready and glad to meet with our friends in suchmeet- corporation. And this is, what the committee | compelled to slaughter their horses for food on ings, wherever we are when in reach of us, and the time not previously engaged, for we are sure more good can be done by these meetings than capacity for but three hundred ; that they found any others we can spend our time in. We are also prepared to give courses of lectures of one week's time in a place, say five or six, where grove meetings and conventions cannot be collected or attended. The little time of earth-life we have left must be used economically. We are largely supplied with experiences and study of Spiritualism, and able and willing to distribute it to willing ears and reasoning minds for a few days, weeks, months or years, as may be our fortune to stay behind our dear and beloved colaborers who have so recently left us and joined the invisible workers. Friends, let us have grove meetings.

INJUSTICE.

There is a widow lady living in Lawrence, Kansas, who is one of the heaviest tax-payers in the city, and who is well known and universally admitted to be one of the best and ablest business citizens of the city, and even of the State, and well acquainted with the law, with legislabusiness necessary to the care of a large estateand yet she cannot vote because she is a woman, while there are scores of persons, both white and While satisfied that restraints are necessary to ness capacity, who can vote, and by voting dispose of her rights and property. It seems to us least to tax-paying women. Almost every town has some examples like the above.

Cause of Indian Wars.

We do not intend to refrain from making public in these columns every new-piece of 'evidence that goes to fix the responsibility for Indian wars where it rightfully belongs. The Government is appealed to now, to institute a thorough investigation of the cause of the Modoc war; and it would but dischar e a debt righteously due the nation, as well as the tribes of Indians that are, curiously enough, not included in the national sentiment and circle. Congressman Luttrell. representing the California Third District, has recently been making a personal examination of the scene of the Modoc troubles, with this view distinctly in mind, viz.: to discover who was in fault for all this bloodshed and passion; and the result of his investigation is too candid and real to be pooh-poohed as it has long been the fashion to treat similar charges. He says, distinctly, that he is able to ascribe the cause of the war to the Klamath Reservation, and, having exhausted this subsistence; were compelled by hunger to seek their fishing and hunting grounds on their old reservation on Lost River." This, then, is underground, their cells being but four feet by the whole cause of a war with a tribe that, a nine, damp, foul and noisome, and ventilated little more than a year ago; were as good friends and lighted only by anger holes bored in the to the Government as there were anywhere among the Indians of the West.

"Never, thinks Mr. Luttrell, was there so much corruption and swindling against the Indians, as well as against the Government, as now on the Pacific Coast. The Modocs are tried by this time, however, but not everybody is sure of their execution. Whether Capt. Jack swings for his murder of Gen. Canby or not, his tribe will inevitably be driven from its old reservation again, though hunger may drive them back, as it did before. A California paper moralizes well on

this subject which so nearly concerns the reputation of the nation. We presume, it says, that all these Western Indians are to be more and more put out of the way of the white man. Big as the country is, and willing as it is to receive at Europe, it has no room for its own natives. The with the ignorance and brutality of the Indians, New York remnants of the tribes are fast fading

Written for the Banner of Light. THE FALLING RAIN. BY WILLIAM BRUNTON.

water.

i attendance.

know the snow is sweet, as fair and fast It falls from out the sky, and mantles earth 'T is beautiful, and rich with silent mirth, And breaks the noise of feet and howing blast ! But, oh, the falling rain in summer cast, That comes, reviving field and wood and bower,

Has for mine eye a more bewitching power, And golflen thoughts of love that longer last ! Now far it falls; and birds are making song As on the roof and grass, and through the tree In diamond drops, its merry notes prolong A pleasing sense of Nature's harmonies; And perfumes sweet arise to scent the air. And once again the world is fresh and fair!

Picnic at Lake Walden.

The first Spiritualist picnic of the season, at this pleasant and popular resort on the borders of the quiet town of Concord, came off on Wednesday, July 16th, under direction of Dr. A. H Richardson and James S. Dodge, whose names have become a synonym for success in the management of such enterprises. The day was fine, the lake beautiful in the extreme, the grounds tasty and homelike, the music—by J. Howard Richardson's Band-made light the dancers' feet, offence, or supposed offence, is taken to the bath- least half a million of aliens a year from old and the voices of the speakers-Drs. Richardson, Gardner, and Currier, I. P. Greenleaf, J. S. prejudices and passions of the whites conflict Dodge, Mrs. A. M. Davis and others-called together a good audience at the platform in the afternoon. During the day much was said conalthough no one denies that she is a citizen ; and is so kept until relieved by the attendant. | hood, of the two races quite impracticable. The cerning the forthcoming camp meeting at Silver Lake Grove, Plympton, and many encouraging reports of progress were offered concerning the and others, we cannot find language strong nations that named the proud lakes on which is litting up of the grounds. Favorable mention was also made of the claims of the Banner of that such glaring injustice cannot fail to be seen 1 ment of any kind, as such, should be resorted to pire State, are now dwindled, diminished and Light upon the assistance and countenance of and admitted by the people, even if they will not or be in any manner inflicted upon these unfor- beggared. The weakest invariably go to the the spiritual believers. The Boston daily press remedy it by giving the ballot to females-at tunate and irresponsible beings." Here are per- wall, according to the working of our modern of the following day spoke of the pienic in high terms-three thousand persons being stated as in

Union will have weight with him.

New Hampshire.

In connection with the announcement made in last week's Banner, in reference to the County Convention, the Committee would add that the services of Mrs. M. E. B. Sawyer, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Sarah A. Wiley, of Rockingham, Vt., have been secured-and a number living within the limits of the State are expected to participate in the exercises. A grand meeting is anticipated.

"Re-incarnation."

The editor of the spiritual periodical, entitled THE AURORA, published in Florence, has just issued a pamphlet on "Re-incarnation," intend. ed for English and American readers. The publishers will please send us two copies, and draw upon our agent in London, Mr. J. Burns, for the amount charged.

Acorrespondent, writing from New Orleans, July 15th, says that "an interest in Spiritualism is gradually and surely gaining strength in Louisiana. Many mediums have been developed, though but few have good control during the heated term." Next winter will no doubt witness a rapid advancement of our great and good cause in the South. Even Texas, with its restrictive laws, will yet be "redeemed." Spiritualism is to bring all nations, kindred and tongues into one fold. The work in which we are engaged is glorious, notwithstanding the continual martyrdom we are subjected to.

A GOOD MOVE.- A wealthy person, desiring to help the Spiritual Philosophy, donated two sets of the "Trio books "-" Mental Cure," 'Vital Magnetic Cure," and "Nature's Laws in Human Life," to the Somerville (Mass.) Free' Library. This is a step in the right direction, and will be the means of opening the eyes of many who are spiritually blind. Would that others would follow in the same direction.

BANNER DONATIONS :- Dr. Harvey Morgan and ten others, of Randolph, N. Y., \$4,35; Mrs. O. C. Sewall, Chesterville, Maine, 50 cents; Mrs. Eliakim Howard, North Bridgewater, Mass., 50 cents.

We shall print in our forthcoming and the following issue a fine story, entitled "The Artist's Hope, or the Inspiration of a Rose," by Mrs. Eliza M. Hickok.

1 Mrs. Frank Campbell, 616 Washington street, Boston, Mass., is a lady of high character and a reliable clairvoyant and test medium: She should be kept actively employed.

137" Read Bro. Chase's article on Mediums and M diumship in this issue. It is timely and to the point.

JULY 26, 1873.

A. J. Dávis & Co.'s Catalogue.

Many of our readers in New York and elsewhere may not be aware that one of the best supplied bookstores' and publishing houses in the country for the sale of books relating to Spiritualism, free religion, social science, harmonial philosophy, and the general advancement of the race, is that at No. 24 East Fourth street, New York City, where the sign of "A. J. DAVIS& Co." may be seen. A name dear to Spiritualism, to progress, and to all men and women who are laboriong for the amelioration of the race! Few persons, here or in Europe, can be named who have done so much as Andrew Jackson Davis during the last thirty years to liberalize and advance the public mind on the subject of religion and social reform. He has kept the even tenor of his way, giving to the world a succession of remarkable books, many of them marvelous productions when the circumstances of their production are considered, and all pregnant with vital truths and full of an inspiring, a rational, a scientific, and devout philosophy.

Often maligned, abused, and ridiculed, he has always given the wise and gentle answer that turneth away wrath, until thousands who were once his traducers now venerate and love the man and accept his teachings. Surely no one is better qualified than he to select from the superabundant literature of the day the best works that are in harmony not only with his own admirable teachings but with that spirit which welcomes truth, come from what source it may, even though hostile to our cherished opinions and perhaps mixed with error. A very neat catalogue has been issued by this new "Progressive Publishing House," and should be in the hands of all those who are not afraid of the truth, and who would keep up with the times in the great scientific developments, spiritual and material; now going on in the world with unexampled celerity.

Mr. Davis's own works constitute a little library in themselves; but his collection, as this catalogue shows, is not confined to the productions of those of his own school in thought. Every sincere and brave truth-sceker is welcome to his shelves, so that the thoughts in the book are presented with ability and honesty. We hope that the new firm may abundantly succeed in their enterprise, and we commend them cordially to our friends.

سيتأو بالمجوجة والأتارعية

The Fourth Annual Camp Meeting the Spiritualists of Massachusetts takes place Aug. 5th-17th, al-Silver-Lake Grove, Plympton-The place has been thoroughly fitted up, and

offers many attractions to the lovers of Nature. Don't fail to aftend the meeting.

Earnest efforts are being made-with flattering prospects of success-to secure a reduction of fares from Fitchburg, Lowell, Worcester, and other places on the line of the Boston, Clinton & Fitchburg Railroad and its branches, to connect in Boston with the Old Colony trains for Silver Lake Grove. Arrangements have already been made with H. A. Blood, Esq., Superintendent of the above roads to Framingham, and it is hoped that the Boston & Albany will consent to the desired accommodation, at least between Framingham and Boston, if not from Worcester to Springfield. Should this be the case, announcement will be made of the fact in the next number of the Banner, S. -

C. H. Foster.

This remarkable medium for direct communion with spirits, on the other side of life still continues to attract crowds of interested investigators. in which all classes of the community find representatives, to his apartment, No. 71, Parker House, School street, Boston, Some of the most wonderful proofs of the presence of the physically departed have been rendered at his sittings. In several known instances, members of the press in our city, who went with a hope to get an

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPIS.

SHORT SERMON.-Perils, and misfortunes, and want, and pain, and injury, are more or less the certain st of every man and woman that cometh into the world. An interesting communication from Moses A. Dov

BANNER

sq., editor and publisher of the WAVERLY MAGAZINE. giving a full account of a séance with Mrs. Mary M. Hardy. the excellent trance medium, of this city, will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Banner.

Digby thinks the Fitchburg Bailroad corporation should be made to ** come to time **- at least, their cars – especially on plenic occasions. As one of the managers of the road was at the grove on Wednesday of last week, and saw through it i.e., the detention of the visitors till a late hour; he will, no doubt, (as he is considered a smart business man.) hurry up his "slow coaches" on future similar occasions. If he do n't, Diyby will send Richard's son after him, at a time when he can't. Dodge the question

We have a large number of letters on hand containing juestions to be answered at our Public Circle. The writers are informed that their favors will be attended to when our circles are resumed in September next.

A Nashville colored individual ***sperienced religion** a ew weeks ago, and now he and his wife have a lively quartel every day as to which of them shall say grace at the mar -

BAYONNE, July 16. (Telegraph.) Don Carlos reëntered Spain on Tuesday night. He issued a proclamation invok-ing the help of Gool for the armies, declaring that, in list-enlog to the volce of suffering Spain, he comes to fight for Jood and his country, and concluding with the exhortation, "Volunteers, forward, and save dying Spain," There was great entitysism among his followers when Don Carlos joined Valdespina and Lizzama on Spanish soll,

There is no getting away from the fact that the great amp-meeting of the Spiritualists at Silver Lake Grove, Plymiton, will be an *August* affair.

Damrell can put out a fire in a lighted eigar store in five minutes; but it takes him two days to light a granite fire? The Post says a somnambulist of West Utlea lately dreamed he was in swimming, and, making a dive, scalped his eye on the bedpost. He was n't josted, although the Post was.

"STRANGE VISITORS" Is a very strange book. It is a key that unlocks the doors of the spiritual temple. It proves that the so-called dead live, and can commune with earth 's denizens. For sale at this office.

Young Mace has donned an allas, Spiritualists, look out for him. Thanks, Bro. Seaver,

Those who are fond of good poetry should not quilt to place Lizzle. Dotents books of Poems in their jibraries. Every Public Library in the world should have these splendid volumes. The price, etc., may be found in the columns of this paper. Sent by mall to any address.

The shoddy blankets furnished our soldiers in the late war, they think, should have been called blanks instead of blank-ets.

The earthquake in Northern-Italy, sume 29th, was exraordinary. The solid earth seemed for a time converted Into Hquid ore, and houses were tossed about likeships at sea. There were fourteen movements, seven forward and seven backward, each occupying a second, as regular as the heat of a clock. Nine persons were killed at Bellano, and many injured.

Joseph D. Stlles, an excellent medium, has been giving remarkable tests of spirit-power in Vermont of late. No wonder our fisheries are in a flourishing condition,

when we take into consideration the fact that our Secretary of State is a Fish himself. Catch him, it you can Bro. Bull. An elective judiciary is a curse that should be abated, The somer the better for the welfare of the community.

Hon, Anthony Colby, formerly Governor of New Hampshire, died on Sunday evening, July 20th, at the ripe age of fourscore years, after a sickness of many months,

The New York Times is unhappy over the signs of the decline of Protestantism. It declares that too many Pro-testant churches are now mere half-way, houses to Rome: that they are the Pope's schools. It indulges in the hope that the chief sects of Protestants will one day unite in a single form of worship; and thus check the progress of the". Alls this number is of "a ligh order of interest, Ronjan Catholle Church.

The Rutland Herald says that this is the season of the year for picnics and excursions-when youth gambols on the sward, old age becomes young again, and the girl of the period has six white skirts in the wash.

A London letter says that George Francis Train is laid up at Hamburg, in Germany, with the chills and fever, contracted in the New York Tombs. His condition is rep- . resented as precarious.

The squaw Matilda, mentioned in one of the dispatches. as one of the chief mediators with the Modoe Indians, is a as one of the chief mediators with the Mode Indians, is a 'Spiritogianism' of Lintr's, we contribute one of the chief mediators with the Mode Indians, is a 'Spiritogianism' of Lintr's is wells, and never a superscript of the mediator of the chief mediators with the Mode Indians, is a 'Spiritogianism' of Lintr's is a 'Spiritogianism' of Lintr's is a 'Spiritogianism' of the chief mediators with the Mode Indians, is a 'Spiritogianism' of Lintr's is a 'Spiritogianism' of Lintr's is a 'Spiritogianism' of the chief mediators with the Mode Indians, is a 'Spiritogianism' of Lintr's is 'marked as the sources a the sources of the comparison of the chief mediators' of the sources of press in our city, who went with a hope to get an item derogatory to the spiritual philosophy, have been so thoroughly astonished that they have either made favorable notice of Mr. F. or either made favorable notice. of Mr. F., or her hands are wonderfully correct and graphic. If she had received an education, or enjoyed any privileges except. those afforded by the rudest backwoods, she would have been heard of in the art world. Mathla is a woman of strong, dark face, glittering eyes, slow and delilerate in speech, and of an iron will-a good type of her race.

New Publications.

 \mathbf{OF}

FAXON'S HAND-BOOK OF TRAVEL from Boston to Saratoga, Lake George, Lake Champiain, de Adirondacks, Biagara Falls and the Canadas, by way of the Fitchburg, Beshire, Vermont Central and Reussdaer and Saratoga RaProads, just issued, is replete with information for the summer toutist: "It is a good work of usuly two hundred pages, containing maps, engravings of prominent hotels, sounda's and other scenery, and a large amount of inter-"ing descriptive reading. No traveer's make-up can postbly be complete without this BOOKOF TRAVIL. Published by C. A. Faxon, 82 Vashington street, For sac by all prominent Periodical Dalers.

THE STLANTIC for August Shames R. Osgood & Co., Boston, indisticts has come to had. In its opening pages Janes Parton discourses on "The Art of being President, Eathered from the Experience of Thiomas Jef-(c) and in those which follow, occus from D. R. R. Goodale, T. B. Aldrich, O. W. Holtes: Efficient Chandlery Moniton and Mes, Mary E. Andrico, iou interspersed with articles on "Modern Diabolist," by Henry James; "The Social Hypertitient at New Jurmony," by Robert Dale Owen, and essays, stories and detches from DeFor-rest, Hjahmar Hjorth Boyesen, Cell Thayter, N. S. Shaler and others. The usual departments of " Recent Liter-ature, '' '' Art, '' '' Musle'' and '' bittles'' in the present interesting number, take into constitution in a succlust manner a wide, range of subjects, from Atschrittlations from the Prose Works of Heinriel Heing?" to Atscheral Butler's Designs and Prospects,"

LIPPINCOTI'S MAGAZINE, for August J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., publikers dies on our table. The list of contents, which we subjoin, bespeaks the New Hyperlor;" From Paris to Mark by Way of the Rhine: 11. The Two Chickens, lustrated by Gustave Dorés, by Edward Strahan: "Or Home in the Tyrol," chapters 7 and 8, illustrated, by Magaret flowift; 2000 th Church Steps, ") chapters (5, by Saah C. Hallowell) ') In-side Japan, ") by W. E. Griffis; "(Ason's Quest, ") by Chas. Warren Stoldard; "Foreboling;" "Door Parks," by Reginald Winford; "Bambles Among the Fruits and Flowers of the Troples, " two upers, 1, by Famile R. Fendge: "A Princess of Thule," chapters 12 and 13, by William Black, anthor of "The trange Adventures of a Phaeton;" "Gold," by Ita Anic Prokop; "Glimpses of Ghost-Land, " by Lucy H. Hoope; "Afternoon, " by Effuna Lazarus; "Our Monthly fossip" Washington's Birthplace in 1873, Vicissitudes a High Life, A Glass of 'Old Madelra, At a Matinée, A Moologue, Notes: "Literature of the Day."

THE GALAXY-Sheldon & Co., 77 Broadway, New York City, publishers—sustains in its August number the high reputation which it has in the pat attained, "Clemens Pe-tersen writes of "A Vish" to Vinna?, "The Wetherell Affalr^{***} Is continued by DeForal; Gen. Custer gives an-other installment of \$111Me on the Plains;*** Coates Kinney contributes in admirable peatise, on the proposed changes, Higuistic and caligraphe, hoped to be introduced into Japan: Carl Benson, Richard Grant White and other writers furnish valuable articles and good poetry and the usual departments add to the intrest of the issue.

THE UNDEVELOPED WEST.-Under this title the Na tional Publishing Company, Pilladelphia, Pa., announce a book - advance sheets of which we have receive to which promises to be of more than ordinary interest. It is from the pen of J. H. Beadle, Western Correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, and utilior of solution Utahay and other works. The book purposes to give the impressions of its writer concerning he resources, climate, in habitants, natural englosities, etc., etc., of that vast region of country lying between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean, as gleaned by him during five years of vandering therein. The pages are clearly printed, the illustrations excellent and numerous, and much matter not heretofore offered in book form on the subject is presented In an attractive and readable style.

If Spiritualists would purchase and read INTUITION. they would not only find in it ore of the richest feasts ever, set herore the mind, but they would help a poor widow who is now prostrate, and has no other means of a livelihood e from the sales of her books. We hear of one of two lecturers (who, considering Mrs: Kingman's services, abilities and inisfortunes, arc selling her books without -taking any profits. This is as it should be. Other lecturers could, with but little extense to themselves, put an additional star in their crown in the same manner.

THE NULSERY, for August-John 17, Shorey, 39 Brom--Beld.street, Boston, publishers-presents as a frontispière P: The Mother's Prayer, 12 The indscellaneous matter which - Little Jack Horner. ** set to masic, completes a treat for the little ones.

Trey Police for August-White, Smith & Perry, 298 and 200 Washington street, Boston, publishers-gives-a...fine full-page lith-graphic likeness of P. T. Barnum, and ten pages of choice finiste, in addition to much galuable miscel-Jany, prose and poetle.

Another Prominent Adventist Converted.

I ain happy to announce the conversion to Spiritualism of Elder E. W. Shortridge, one of the most prominent Adventist ministers. Mr. Shortridge was led of of the old school of Adnanipulator handle with any safety, and so he and they soon initial with any safety, and so be and they soon-dissolved partnership, he forming an independ-ent party of Sabbath-keeping Adventists. Elder S. is a logical reasoner, well posted, and one of the most eloquent crators now living. As a re-vivalist his equal is not now in the Adventists. ranks. . He would now be happy to make arrange-ments to lecture on his route from Salem, Oregon, and would enjoy his lectures. Being thorough In a would enjoy his rectures. Doing introducing ly acquainted with Elder Shortridge, and also with nany of the Eastern societies, I feel to re-commend, them to each other. He can be ad-dressed for a few weeks at Salem, Oregon.

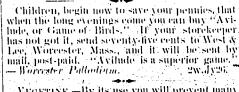
SPECIAL NOTICES.

LIGHT.

Died Suddenly of Heart Disease. How common is the announcement. Thousands are suddenly swept into eternity by this fatal This disease generally has its origin'in . malady. impure blood, filled with irritating, poisonous materials, which, circulating through the heart, irri- SPIRITUALISTS OF MASSACHUSETTS. tate its delicate tissues. Though the irritation may at first be slight, producing a little palpitation or irregular action, yet by and by the disease be-comes firmly seated, and inflammation, or hyper-trophy, or thickening of the lining membrane, or How wise to give valves, is produced. early attention to a case of this kind. Unnatural throbbing or pain in the region of the heart should admonish one that all is not right, and it you would preserve it from further disease, you must help it to heat rightly by the use of such a remedy as shall remove the cause of the trouble. Use Dr. Pierce's Golden Médical Discovery bethe disease has become too seated, and it will, by its great blood purifying and wonderful regulating properties, effect a perfect cure. It contains medicinal properties which act specifically upon the tissues of the heart, bringing about a healthy action. Sold by all first-class Druggists.

CHARLES II. FOSTER, Parker House, Boston, July 7th until Aug. 1st. Bangor, Me., Aug. 16th. New York Sept. 1st, 19 West 22d st. Start November 1st for Llynyer City, Salt Lake

Sacramento, San Francisco, Australia, &c. Jyā.



VEGETINE.—By its use you will prevent many of the diseases prevailing in the Spring and Summer season.

Conny & Rich, No. 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass., have on sale some beautiful photographs of Mrs. Annie Lord Chamberlain, the Musical Medium. Imperials 50 conts; Carte de Visite, 25 centses

MRS. NELLIE M. FLINT, Healing and Developing Medium, 61 East Ninth street, New York. Hours from 10 X, w. to 4 P. M. Aw*-Jy12: Hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

DYER D. LUM'S BOOK, "The Spiritual Delusion; its Methods, Teachings, and Effects; The Philosophy and Phenomena Critically Exam-ined," is for sale at this office. Price, \$1,50: postage 16 cents.

A COMPETENT PRYSICIAN.—The best and most efficient healer in Boston is Dr. J. T. Gilinan Pike. He compounds his own medicines, is a mesmet izer, skillfully applies the electro-magnetic battery when required, administers medicines to his patients with his own hands, has had forty years' experience as a physician, and cures time out of every ten of his patients. His office is in the Pa-yilion, 57 Tremont street, Room C. Au31.

SPIRIT-COMMUNICATIONS TO SEALED LETTER Send \$1,00 and 4 stamps. Address Mus. M.S. C. SchwAnz, Station B, New York, - diw* Myan

THE WONDERFUL HEALER!-Mas

C. M. Monusos, — Within the past year the celebrated Medium has been developed for Heal-Not a single case has come under the care of her Medical Band but has been cured, or ner-mean and out has been curved. She'ls the instrument or organism used by the Invisi-bles for the benefit of Humanitys. Of herself she chains no knowledge of the healing att. The placing of, her name, before the Public is by the request of her Controlling Band. They are now prepared, through her organism, to treat ALL birst says. AND of the NETER ACTION is view by DISEASES AND GUARANTEE A CURE IN EVERY INstance where the vital organs necessary to continue life are not already destroyed.

Mrs. Morrison is an unconscious Trance ME-DILM, CLAURVOYANT AND CLAURAUDIENT.

Medical Band use vegetable remedies, (which they magnetize,) combined with a scien-tific application of the Magnetic heating power.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL

5

Camp Meeting

Silver Lake Grove, Plympton,

ON THE OLD COLONY RAILROAD,

Commencing Tuesday Aug. 5th, closing Sunday, Aug. 17th.

Sunday, Aug. 17th. The Managers will pare no effort to scenar every con-ventence for the context and envoyue at of all who mot-visit the Grove. As far as practicable, these intend-ing to Tamp should intrict their bankers and-scamp-components. Tents and Lodgings may be obtained by applying by lefter to Di, A. H. Rich variasses, Charles-town, Mass., who will have the evolusive management of the tents and committee on the ground. Partice can be burnsh of with conventences foot but own conking by applying to the Committee in the sense. Bound and references and provisions can be purchased on the grounds at the tamp store, at far cales. Several promised species, and motions have been en-gaged bound is such as an intended.

Friday, the 8th, and Wednesday and Friday, the 13th and 15th, will be Special

Picnic Days.

Speaking, Dancing, Boating, Fishing, etc., will be in

order. A small admission for with he required of ad persons vis-filing the Grove except these consists by Rathroid, Danchug,

or, All Liberals, under schatever name, are vordrady invited unite with us on this occasion,

GREAT ATTRACTION!

But if Alterony Due notice of the Exercises on Sounday, August 15th, will begitted. The regular trains heave Boston for the Grove at s(x, b). and 220 and 5 of clock $v_1(x_1, stoppting at stations below$ $and 220 and 5 of clock <math>v_2(x_1, stoppting at stations below$

The legman trains hence flosten ter the Grovents v. M., and 252 and 5 o'clock v. M., stopping at stations below.
 From Reston and all stations on the Ohly olony Rattroad and its branches. Including south shore and buxbury.
 Cape Col., Fall River, Somersei and Dighton, Bridgewaler, and So thanken, all the regular trains will take just sengers to and from the Grove at greatly reduced rates of face for the outful (The). Events for Fieldwaler, and the international and its branches, and some sense is a special trains will take just sengers to and from the Grove at greatly reduced rates of face for the control (The). Events for Fieldwaler, and the international trains will take just the term will beave the other the control (The). Events for Fieldwaler, and the stations in the stations for the stations in the stations in the sense of the other the term will beave the right for the formation of the field of the stations in the station of the stations in the stations in the station in the station of the stations in the station of the stations in the stations is followy. Beston afford for the station in the static st

Boston, Joly 12, 1874. Boston, July 12, 1874.

MAGNETIC AND ELECTRIC POWDERS! SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW. GREAT NERVINE AND REGULATOR.

A Complete and Reliable Family Medicine, FURELY VEGETABLE.

For the Cure of all Diseases that can be cured by Medicine, Magnetism, or Electricity.

This is a set of the day.

Breat ensurements with object the Breat ensurement of the second seco

nor Patients too far gone to be restored. \$1,00 for examinations by lock, of hair, Give age and sex. 9 Heating Rooms?' No. 175 East born b street, Osweger N. Y. Schnees for ma-terialization SUNDAY and WEDNESDAY Evenings, Post Office Box 1019. 10. Writes will not heat his floction office.

SEALED LETTERS ANSWERED by R. W. Flint, 39 West, 24th street, New York. Terms \$2 and three stamps. Money refunded if not answered. Jy5.—4w*

have maintained studied silence in this regard.

In the next number of the. Banner it is our intention to give an account of several striking tests, recently occurring at Alie scances of Mr. Foster, which have come under our notice.

"The Law of Immortality vs. Re-incarnation."

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By reference to our eighth page, the reader will find a lecture by William Emmette Coleman, wherein the reverse view of the doctrine of reincarnation is strongly set forth. -It is our aim to fearlessly present to our patrons both sides of the argument, assured as we are that the truth will at all times "hear its own weight."

Public Meetings

At Liberal Institute, Carversville, Bucks Co., Pa., on Sunday, Aug. 3d, at 10 and 3. Addresses by Caroline H. and John, M. Spear, and Henry T. Child, M. D.

We this week had the pleasure of a visit from Judge Edmund S. Holbrook, of Chicago, Ill, He is a hale-looking gentleman and a firm Spiritualist, and his facile pen_is doing much to promote our glorious cause.

Read the notice of the Spiritualist Picnie at Compounce Pond, Bristol, Conn., Aug. 13th.

Spiritualist Persecution Commenced.

DEAR BANNER-I wish I had the power to consign to disgraceful obscurity the "degener ates" of the Thirteenth Legislature of this State, whose labors closed by adding still another lasting disgrace to the, statute books of the "Lone Star State," which requires all mediums, mesmerists, clairvoyants and Spiritualists who visit or reside in the State, to pay a tax of ten dollars per year.

We will of course obey the law and pay a tax for the privilege of maintaining-our-religious opinions, hoping the good sense of the members of our next Legislature will admonish them to repeal this outrageous law.

Yours for the cause of truth and justice, CHAS. W. GARDINER.

Bryan, Texas, July 14, 1873.

From the publishers, Colby & Rich, (late Wm. White & Co.,) Boston, we have the "Biography of Mrs. J. H. Conant, the World's Medium of the Nineteenth Century." The book is one that will interest Spiritualists, and has interest, as a win interest (spirituarists, and has interest, as a specimen of a peculiar type of literature, for non-believers in that theory.—*Cleveland Herald*. Through the disinterested liberality of Mr. John Stetson,

of the Howard Athenaum, hundreds of poor children, o this city, enjoyed a free excursion down the harbor the present week. It took two steamers to carry them all. At Lovell's Grove the little ones enjoyed themselves to their heart's content.

Newton has its central fire alarm telegraph at the " Centre, " says the Advertiser. A "respectable" joke. Original, of course.

Gerritt Smith says : "I confess that I am jealous of gov-ernment, and dread, its tendency to invade individual and family rights. 1 will also confess that 1 have great confidence in the people, and believe it to be decogatory to their dence in the people, and believe it to be decogatory to their alguity to be held in the leading-strings of government, and destructive to their manhood to hamper them with sumptuary laws or follow them with any dog-at-the-ligels laws." The people can do their own work. All that they require at the hand of government is to be protected while they are doing it. "____

Prize Fighting is becoming unpopular; but Boat Racing whenever Sectarian COLLEGES compete-is popular, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, " What of It, the reader will say? Simply this: They are now fighting over the late boat race between Yale and Harvard. It seems to be a diagonal sull-a "crooked " row, These college barsmen are to fight it out on that "flue,?" " if it takes all summer "-so they say.

Certain Boston people want O. B. Frothingham to preach for them, He's "everything at times, and nothing long."

The shoemakers hereabouts are in convention. Their and is at stake-their sole is in danger-but their fast is not yet.

The cholera epidemic is spreading in the West, and slowly coming East. Get here, if at all, about the middle of August, when rotten fruit is exposed for sale at every street corner of the city.

Canadian officials are stealing the public money -a in Uncle Samuel's servants!

One can ride by rall now to the tip-end of Cape Cod. Hope it will be the means of getting fresh fish into our market.

Movements of Lecturers and Mediums.

H: H. Brown made a highly successful tour through Iowa and Nebraska during December and January last, In August and September proximo he desires to go on a lecturing tour through Iowa, Northern Nebraska and Dakota Territory. He would like, during this journey, to speak as many week evenings as possible, in connection with his Sunda; abors. Terms within reach of all Societies. He would b pleased also to hear from the friends in Southern Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, with reference to a tour in their sec tions later in the season. Address him till further not a 50 West Madison street, Chicago, 12,

Win, Denton will deliver another course of lectures in Minneapolis, Minn., in November,

Mrs. H. F. M. Brown will speak in San Francisco, Cal., the five Sundays in August. She will take subscriptions for the Banner of Light.

Dr. M. H. Houghton spoke to a large audience last Sali bath in a grove near Morrisville, Vt.

J. R. Doty, M. D., writing from New"Orleans. July 15th, says: "My address for August will be Indianola. Texas, care of Mrs. Susan J: Fluck. In August and Sep-tember I will visit any part of Texas where I may be de-

Miss Nellie L. Davis will speak, Sept. 7th and 21st, in Seltuate, Mass.; Sept. 14th, in Middleboro': Sept. 28th, in Waverly, N. Y.; October, in Bay City, Mich. Address, North/Billerica, Mass.

D. W. Hull is coming East to lecture this autumn and Whiter. Those wishing his services can seeme them by iddressing Moses Hull, 27 Milford street, Boston.

Moses Hull. Spiritualist Lectures and Lycennis.

Bosron.-John A. Andrew Hall.-In addition to the regular exercises at the session of Children's Progressive Lyceum No. 1, on Sunday morning, July 20th, the efforts of the following members awakened interest : Linwood Hickok, Cora Stone, Marcus Platsted, declamations; Jes-sie Jackson, reading; Edith Packard, Ellen Sawyer, songs. Remarks of a practical and enter-taining nature were also offered by Drs. H. B. Storer and A. H. Richardson, music was fur-nished by Alice Cayvan, and Mrs. D. N. Ford ind Charles W. Sullivan gave fine vocal selec

tions. Mrs. Surah A. Floyd continued the course of free meetings at this hall, on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, July 20th, in her usually in-structive manner. Good music by the choir.

To Correspondents.

Ar We pay no attention to anonymous communications. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indi-pensable as a guaranty of good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve communications not used.

"PILGRIM," ROCHESTER, N.Y.-Our columns are too rowded to promise you the space desired.

F. A. P., NEW YORK ... Thanks for your kind offer to act as correspondent for the Banner in Europe. We should e pleased to hear from you whenever matters of interest

present themselves. N. W. P., Towssesp, Vr.-Should not object if we were not so crowded for room.

Spiritual and Miscellancous Periodicals for Sale at this Office:

BRITTAN'S JOURNAL OF Spiritual Science, Literature Art and Inspiration. Published in New York. Price 8

Art alle Inspiratoria Finatria MAGAZINE, Price 30 cents, THE LONDON SPIRITIAL MAGAZINE, Price 30 cents, HUMAN NATURE: A MONTHLY JOHTHAI OF ZOISTIE Science and Intelligence, Published In Jondion, Price 25 cents, THE RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL: Devoted to Spiritualism, Published In Chicago, III, Price Scents, THE, LITTLE BOUQUET, Published In Chicago, III, Price Sciences

Price 20 cents. THE HERALD OF HEALTH AND JOURNAL OF PHYSICAI CULTURE. Published in New York. Price 12 cents.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. (

Each line in Agate type, twenty cents for the first, and diffeen cents for every subsequent in-

Nertion. SPECIAL NOTICES. – Forty cents per line, Minion, each insertion. BUSINESS CARDS. – Thirty cents per line, Agate, each insertion.

gate, each insertion. Payments in all cases in advance.

45° For all Advertisements printed on the 5th page, 20 cents per line for each insertion.

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

DR. WHLLS will not be at his Boston office, No. 25 Milford street, again until Sept. 17th and 18th. Summeraddress, Glenora, Yates Co., N. Y. Jy26.

J. V. MANSFIELD, TEST MEDIUM, ANSWERS scaled letters, at 361 Sixthay., New York. Terms, \$5 and four 3-cent stamps. - J y 5,

the unhary organistant be cured by the use of "Hunt's Remeter", "Reprint for street, N "Hunt's Remeter", "Thomsands that have been speedily cured by the use of Hunt's Remedy, "Near Unloss, New York," Sent to any address, securely packed, on receipt Some to any address, scenicity packed, on "receipt of one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1,25). Sond-for illustrated pamphlet to WIRLIAM E. CLAIREE, DRUGGIST, and Sole proprietor, No. 28 MARKET SQUARE, PROVIDENCE, R. L. 13W.My31.

DR. SLADE, now located at 413 Fourth avenue, New York, will give special attention to the treatment of disease. Also keeps Specific Rem-edies for Asthma and Dyspepsia. Jy5,

BUSINESS CARDS.

OLIVER SPAFFORD. The veteran bookseller and publisher, keeps on sale at his store, 68 Franch street, Frie, 'La, nearly all of the most popular **Spiritualistic Books** of the times.

RICHARD ROBERTS. Bookseller, No. 402 Seventh Street, above New York ave-nue, Washington, D. C., keepsconstantiyfor sale the BAN-NER OF LIGHT, and a full supply of the **Spiritual and Reform Works** published by Coby & Rich (late William White & Co.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. At No. 319 Kearney street (up stairs) may be found on sale the BANNER OF LIGHT, and a general variety of Spir-fundist and Reform Rooks, at Eastern prices. Also Adams & Co.'s Golden Peus. Planchettes, Spence's Positive and Negative Powders, Oriou's Anti-Tobacco Preparations, Dr. Storer's Nutritive Compound, etc. Catalogues and Circulars malled free. & Remittances in U. S. currency and postage stamps re-ceived at par. Address, HERMAN SNOW, P. O. box 117, San Francisco, Cat.

HENRY T. CHILD, M. D.,

633 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., has been appointed agent for the **Bruncer of Light**, and will take orders for all of Catby & Rich's Gate W offam White & Co.) Publications. Spiritual and Liberal Books on sale as above; also by **DR**, J. **H. RHODES**, 918 Spring Garden street, who will sell the books and pa-pers at his office and at Lincoin Hall, corner Broad and Coates streets, at all the Spiritual meetings.

LIBERAL, SPIRITUAL AND REFORM BOOKSTORE.

Western Agency for the sale of the BANNER OF LIGHT and all Liberal and Spiritual Books, Papers and Magazines, Also, Adams & Co.'s GOLDEN PENS AND PARLOR GAMES, the Magic Comb, and Voltale Armor Soles, DR, STORER'S, NUTRITIVE COM-POUND, SPENCE'S POSITIVE, AND NEGATIVE POWDERS, Congress Record Ink, Stationery, &c, HENRY HITERSCOM ERS, Congress Record IRR, Stationery, Ac, HENRY INTCHCOCK, No. 614 North Fifth street, St, Louis, Mo.

LEEN'S BAZAAR, 16 Woodland avenue, Cleveland, O. All the Spiritual and Liberal Books and Papers kept for sale,

AUSTRALIAN DEPOT

A first Diff. Orther R.1. Will gives a free feeture of in Meridem, Conn., Thesday evening, July 26th, Sub-ject ----Mental Medicine, 25 Will remain a few days, as-sociating heissif with Miss Dr. Andrews as Practical Bannsch ddisse and Medical Clart cogarits. Will attend Finneral's and Circles. They will make up a finzad-frazel on the New York and Eric Ralboad on their trip going West, stopping at different places along the route, and wid he pleased to receive invitations to visit suburban towns. Address MRS, DR, GH, BERT, Box B2-Chelsed, Mass, July 26. For Liberal and Reform Books, and Agency for the DANNER OF LIGHT. W. H. TERRY

W. H. TERRY. No. 96 Russell street. Methourne, Australia, has for sale all the works on **Spiritualism**. LIBERAL AND REFORM WORKS, published by Colby & Rich, (late Wm. White & Co.,) Boston, U. S., may at all times be found there.

PRICE:

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money order. Registered Letter, or process a Aldetters and remittances must be directed to RELLA & CHAMISTRLAIN, 127 East 16th street, New York Market Street, New York

<u>.</u>...

Phoebe C. Hull, Magnetic Physician, Once, 127 East 16th st., (Near Union sq.) New York, Chicago, 10,

(Near Unlocal), New York, Chicago, 40, Forganic wholesate and retail by COLBY & RICH, (inte Wm, While & Co.) at the BANNER OF LIGHT ROOMSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Ioston, Mass. (stl. May 3.)

A CARD.

A CARD. J. DUSTNESS of importance calling me suddenly and un-beyoetedly to attend the "World's Convention of Mechanics." at Vienna, I would say to no patients that shall be absent in Jeuropetill' October is, when is shalt re-turn anofresume my practice. Performs destring my Reme-dies, 2A, "FR, "FR, "In the state of the state of the state Chronitary, by addressing as before. T. As PALMER, Magnetic Physician's No. 23 West 27th street. New York City, duly 26. 41

LIBERAL INSTITUTE,

Carversville, Bucks Co., Pa.

THIS Institute will be opened in September for persons, of both sexes. There will be an educational Department, and also a Healing Department, under the care of compotent persons. Address: WM. R. EVANS, July 26, 2w

any 26. - 8 Trance and Inspirational Speaker. FUNERALS granded a short actes. Residence, 27 Mitori street, foston. Pleasant fooms to real by the lay or week. 130 * 2. July 26.

Progressive Headquarters

IN NEW YORK, Standard Books on Spiritualism, Free Religion, Science, Harmonial Philosophy and General Reform, by Anterican and European Anthons, at whole sale and retrail. Please send one Scienci postage stamp for Descriptive Catalogue, Address A. J. DAVIS & CO., June 21, edsti

Painless Preventive of Toothacke.

THE SUBSCRIPTING OF TOOLINGCAC, THE SUBSCRIPTING of TOOLINGCAC, Safety of the subscription of an old ache, was at last releved by the prescription of an old friend of his. For twenty years he has had no toothache at all. Consequently he feels that he can WARLANT THE PRESCRIPTION AS A PAIN LESS PREVENTIVE OF TOOTHACHE. T will sold the Prescription to any address on the receipt of \$4,00, Address W. P. PHELLON, Corner Rose and Washington Streets, June 21. - Bals

V. P. SLOCUM,

Magnetic Healer, Clairvoyant and Psychometrist,

W11.1. diagnose disease with the patient present or by lock of hair. Will define the character by the band-withing and will prescribe for and treat disease. Terms \$2,00, 42 E. Tenth street, New York, 3wist July 19. MRS. DR. GLIBERT will give a free lecture

DROF. LISTER. (Formerly of Boston.) can

Consulted by letter at 329 6th avenue. New Yor Constitutions \$1; full nativity \$5. ______ 9wis-July 19.

BANNER LIGHT. OF

EACH Message in this Department of the Banner of Light we claim was spoken by the Spirit whose name it bears through the instrumentality of MRS. J. H. CONANT,

Message Department.

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while in an abnormal condition called the trance These Messages indicate that spirits carry with them the characteristics of their earth-life to that beyong—whether for good or evil. But those who leave the earth-sphere in an undeveloped state, eventually progress into a higher condition.

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

The Banner of Light Free Circles. 137 The questions answered at these Seances often propounded by individuals among the sudience. These read to the controlling intelli-gence by the chairman, fore sent in by correspond-

1-∂" We shall resume our Public Free Circles on the first of September next.

Invocation.

Holy Spirit, thou who hast written "Holiness unto the Lord" upon all things, in all times, we ask thy blessing to rest consciously upon us this hour. Feeling that we are serving thee, and walking in thy way, and obeying thy law, we come to thee fearlessly, asking thy blessing; and expecting, oh Lord, that thou wilt grant it; that some flower of love, some beautiful thought, some fresh, young, glad resolve shall be born in every soul present, that shall bud, blossom, and fruit in the hearafter, to the honor and glory of the possessor, humanity, and thyself. Mighty Spirit, though we cannot comprehend thee, we can read thy lessons, day by day, and hour by hour, and can profit, as best we may, by them; but we are weak; give us strength; we are ignorant, give us wisdom ; we are blind, give us sight? Oh, Infinite Spirif, give us wisdom, and we will love thee and serve thee, and do thy will, Good day, all the days of our lives, which make up the sum total of biernity. Amen. Feb. 25.

Questions and Answers.

CONTROLAING SPIRIT -- Mr. Chairman, 1 am now ready to hear your questions,

-QUES.-[By Alex: King.] Will the presiding spirit give his opinion of the following passage from a medical book, called " The Vade Meenm of Nature," and published by the Milwaukee Medical and Surgical Institute? "I'wonder if any mother looks forward to the time when, in the life to come, she is to clasp to her spirit's bosom one of these little germs, which is a mere mass of jelly and ubrin, the size, of an almond ? It is all nonsense; there can be no hereafter for anything that never lived in this world."

Ass .- I suppose the writer would tell-us that it is all nonsense for us to endeavor to prove that everything has life, under all circumstances, else it could not be. Existence means life, Without life, this article of furnitare ithe table I could never be here. Without life, the fibres composing this garment [the medium's dress] [[Can't you manage_to, help her now?] I do n't would not be here. Without life, the whole atomic world would be destroyed, annihilated, rendered null and void. But it is not so; life is everywhere, and the peculiar kind of life helonging to each genus is in the thing that lives, whether it be the embryo child human, or the embryo' seed of the flowers. Lires, I say, and that premises a hereafter. That which lives in the present has a hold upon the future as upon the past. There can be no doubt of that. This regulating Nature by humanly-got-up, one-sided laws, cannot be done. The atom that has once enjoyed a special life of its own, will retain that

ask, How do you do, and who are you? Well, my name is Fenno. You know me, [to the Chairman.] And I am all right, thanks to the good powers that don't do things at the halves, as some of the professors would make us think. This building up human souls' to live for a brief summer's day here, then forcing them to shuffle off the mortal coil and to go info a -cold, desolate heaven that no soul would ever dream of liking, is bad theorizing, at least, and, for my part, I

think it is a libel on the Creator, on the Spirit of the Universe. It is a libel, and I don't wonder that he has protested against it through modern Spiritualism, and has sent his returning spirits by millions, all over the world, to protest against it. I am glad it was my good fortune to fearn something about these things before 1 "shufiled off the mortal coil." I am glad, I say, Yes, doubly glad, because 1 got a guide-book to the other life by it, and by that guide-book I know how to return. I know the mecessities of my fellow creatures here; I can measure my own spiritual standpoint. I can know just how much tween the Indians of the one hand and the peo-t can do for them, and how much I ought to do, ple of the United Stars on the other. and I've started out, a newly fledged spirit, to do my duty, and my whole duty; and if I sometimes tread the boards of a higher theatre than this, I shall do my best, and if again I descend to this lower life to act, I shall do my best-my best to make myself, felt as a spirit who is on the side of justice, truth and love. I hope I shall never be called upon to take a back seat, or a back rank, because of cowardice; for what there is need to be said, if I am, the speaker, it will be said, no matter whose ears tingle, or who

feels that their modesty has been outraged. To those near and ever dear to me, in this life, I fling back the fresh blossoms of my newly made home, praying the Infinite Father that they may spring up and bear a plentiful harvest for mysloved ones here. I don't forget your needs ; I shall not; and all I can do to unfold to you something of the mysteries and the beauties of life-life hereafter-1 shall do. A. W. Fenno. Feb. 25.

Phil. Carter.

Here's Tribune, Times, Sun! [The spirit stopped, as if startled.] [Have you got anything to say to us?] No-to my mother, sir. My name was Phil Carter; I was thirteen years old. [Where did you live?] I lived in New York City, I lived on Centre street. Mother's moved since I died, and I can't get the run of her. She got turned out of the house, 'cause she could n't pay the -rent. 1-ve been gone, sir, since December, 1've been all this time getting back. "I had the small pox. Need n't be afraid; won't any of you catch it, Taint got it now. I want mother to know Fye met father, and Fye-had just the bulliest time since 1. 've been here, if it was n't for thinking of-mother, that ever you see. When I get thinking about how she is, then I do n't enjoy, things so much. I wish she 'd just contrive some way to get here to father and me, then we'd be all right. I tell you it's pretty hard for her to stay, now-she 's sick. | I used to take care of her. I sold more papers, than any boy on the beat. know, sir, unless Lasked Mr. Smith-he believes in these things-to help her, Just a little, now, Mr. Smith ; only just a little; and father and 1 'll pay you twice over when you get here, perhaps afore. You know you've got enough. You can do it just as well as not. He paid for having me buried. He got some flowers, and got somebody to speak. Good day. [The spirit retired, then took control again.]

Back here again, you see. The old chap, he says it won't be understood unless I make explanation. My body wasn't brought home, but funeral services were held in mother's room. He bought flowers and got somebody to speak. She'd understand it ; other folks would n't. I did n't think, and the old chap said I must come back man, woman or child, however deeply versed and square it up. TYour body was at the hospi-

Universal Pence Union and the Modocs. July 14th a committee of the Peace Society and an interview with President Grant at Long Branch, and pretented the following address : The President welcomed the committee very cordially.

To Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United Stats of America: RESPECTED FREND: In behalf of the Uni-

ersal Peace Union, having for its objects the abolition of war and the promotion of peace and good will to all markind, irrespective of sox, color, tribe, or clime, we appear before you on this occasion, especially to speak in behalf of a con-quered people, whilare without schools, news-papers, post offices telegraphs—the mighty in-strumentalities that characterize a kigh civiliza-tion tion.

Emerging, as the people of this great nation now are, out of a blody and expensive civil war, settling as your administration has, vast and important international questions by patient and peaceful arbitration brough the late Joint High 'ommission, we ar encouraged to hope that through you, as the accutive head of the nation, there may be a settleient of all the difficulties be-

Some of us who pw appear before you are of the Society of Flends. of the Society of Flends. It has been their earnest and continua desire to follow closely in the spirit of Him who said : "Blessed are the peacemakener," who aught mankind to observe the Golden Rule, and techared "The Son of man is not come to destry men's lives, but to save them," all of which you have so strongly ex-pressed in the words; "Let us have peace." In the noble exampler William Penn we have been taught lessons korthy of universal imita-Especially washe careful that no injustice tion. should be done, the unultivated people who were in possession of the hads whereon he desired to found a colony by deds of peace, and where he began to build the ity of Philadelphia, from which we this day cope to make known to you our wishes in respect to the future treatment of the conquered Modoesby the United States Government.

However false, cruil, or treacherous the In-dians may have been who are now in the power of the army, of whichyou are the Commanderin-Chief, we ask that they may not be brutally parted, and that your 'peace policy'' be not de-parted, from. Among them are defenseless, women and innocent children. Should their husbands, fathers and brobers be taken from them, they nust of necessity/suffer with them. God "hath made of one blod all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth?" Connected as the members of the human family are by mater-nal, paternal, filial anglother ties, if "one nem-ber and an all the members of the remaining and the re-Arcepting, as we trust you do, these thoughts,

taking them as we do to our hearts, the love of God and the love of mai constrains us to plead with you and to encourage you to deal consider-ately and mercifully with the Indians now held

by the strong arm of a litary law. We hope there is in many of the hearts of this great people a sufficient amount of Christian love to institute a system of measures by which these children of the forest may be educated and civilized

With the yast wealth at the disposal of this Government, with the extensive uncultivated and unappropriated lands that may be used for the promotion of works of byc and beneficence, we in all sincerify ask that our Peace Society may What may since my ask that our reace society may be afforded a full and fair opportunity to see what may be done with the "weapons of our warfare which are not earnal, mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds." We feel confident that were pure peace princi-

ples applied in the case of the pplied in the case of the persons in whose we address you, it would show the civil behalf zed and uncivilized worlds that there is in the soul of man a far mightier and more enduring power than any of the nations of the earth have yet brought into use. We improve this opportunity to affirm that, in

the judgment of our society, to the extent your peace policy has been regarded and carried out, and when distinctly separated from its opposite it has been eminently successful ; and, in its be half, we render youthis day the gratitude of our hearts; and in view of your past administration we are encouraged to ask for further efforts on your part in peaceful directions.

As it has been in the past, so it remains in the present, a privilege and satisfaction to approach present, a privince and satisfaction to approach-you on matters that are very close to our con-sciences. Feeling that you will appreciate our desire to do everything in our power for the good of our country and the welfare of our fel-low men, we submit that, in the trial of the con-quered Modocs; few of the clizens or soldiers on the Pacific Coast are in such a frame of mind as to dispassionately prosecute it; and, in case of conviction, there will be hastcand unfeeling executions, which we most earnestly desire to pre vent. And we further desire to speak early, before any conviction, in behalf of the Executive elem-ency which we trust you will interpose in such an event : and if will, in our estimation, redound to the glory of our country and its civilization, and the honor of your administration, if no exe-cution of the Modoes takes place. We are aware that you cannot do all your generous heart may desire, because of the limitations and responsi bilities which necessarily attach to official posi-tion ; yet we feel sure that just and merciful recommendations and generous suggestions pro-ceeding from the President of the American nation will find a response in the hearts of mankind. We are sure that a magnanimous use of the powers vested in you will be welcomed and ap-proved by thoughtful persons abroad, who look to our young nation to begin and carry forward a work of justice, love and peace, which cannot with equal case be now commenced by the older nations. Should the now-conquered Indians be in a measure civilized by your administration, it would mark one of the grandest epochs in the history of nations, and would be hereafter com-memorated with the Geneva arbitration, and associated with the spirit that liberated the leaders in the late Rebellion. It has been regarded as a pillar of strength, that after the recent war there was not a single execution of the imprisoned and subjugated Confederates. Be assured that in the furtherance of any and all pence measures, whether as regarding this tribe of Modoc Indians, or any other, you can count on our hearty sympathy and cooperation. ALFRED R. LOVE, President.

pess. Wen 17 years old he carried the mail on horseback from Hadver to Portsmouth and return, making the trip in about the weak. He was afterward for many years owner and indiger of the old stage route between Concord and Hanger. He was endowed with remarkable persistence-ney diagong in the face of reverses. He always maintailed a deer infide of life and death, and retained both high men-ty views and physical faculties to the very last.

From Plymouth, N. H., July 9th, Martha J. R. Glover,

where the symmetry is shift, aged if years. For many years our brother and sister have been believ-ers in the Spiritual Philosophy, and through her last sever and philing illness of four months, she found it a sustaining power. She was cherred by the frequent sight of spirit triends, and consoled by their loving and southing minis relations.

Trations, and consoled by their foring and isotholy model trations. It was on a begutiful milisummer moonlight night among the mountains, when the gentle zephyris played with the aspen feaf, and the song of the night-bird was heard, that the spirit of our sister passed to the higher file. Caluly and quiletly in the arms of a sister she fell asleep in mortal, and awoke to a new life to: find herself clasped in the arms of her, spirit-mother? When parting with her aged father she said, ... We will not long ba separate.'' The services were leonducted through the organism of a sister of the deceased. A most subline invocation, followed to anonoritate remarks to the large audience present, was

sister of the deceased. A most sublime invocation, followed by appropriate remarks to the large and/ence present, was given, and concluding with touching and tender words of-confort to each one of the family, from the aged father to the motherlies infant. At the grave, again the spirit friends, through the same, gave sympathizing and comborting words as sike dropped a withered bouquet on the lowered collin. It was an occasion long to be remembered in that quiet place among the mom-tains.

From Tully, N. Y., July 7th, Mrs. Maria Lake, wife of

From Tully, N. Y., July 7th, Mrs.⁶ Maria Lake, wife of Wilmot Lake, Esq., aged 70 years 9 months and 25 days. A noble woman, and true in all the relations of Hfe, has passed to her home above. Years ago she was a Methodist, but subsequently spiritualism, with its glories, grandeurs and divine Hfe, came to her and found a recipient, and som a devoted and carnest advocate. In this faith and knowl edge she was sustained during a protracted and pluinful H-mess, till she was released from the earth-form. She made arrangements for the burlat of her body, the hymns to be sung, the speaker to be engaged for the occasion, and gladly passed over when the messenger came, heaving a promise to visit and re-visit her friends in earth-Hfe. The funeral look place on the 9th hist, as conducted by Rev. As H, Harter, of Anhurn, assisted in the services by Rev. Nelson Camp. (Baptist,) of Tully, N. Y.

[Notices sent us for insertion in this department will be charged at the rate of twenty conts per line for every line executing twenty. Notices not exceeding twenty line published gratuitously.

PUBLIC MEETINGS, ETC.

The New Jersey Mate Association of Spiritualists and Friends of Progress
 Will hold its Third Quarterly Convention in Vineland, N.J. on Friday, saturday and Sanday. August 8th 0th and 10th, 1873. The meetings will open at 10 Å. M. and 2's and 7's P. M. each day. The morning and afternoon sessions of Friday and Saturday will be devoted to conference and short addresses: the vening sessions and Sunday to be devoted to conference (New York and Yes). So the devoted to conference and short addresses: the vening sessions and Sunday to be devoted to conference (New York and Vieland). May the devoted to conference or Friday evening. Platform free. Delegates and visitors from New York and vielnity will the the regular bectures for the round try from New York and visitors from the terter, see Yong Print, the beat from from the the regular becture on Friday evening. Platform free, Delegates and visitors from New York and visitors will from Swe York to Vinchand and return, \$25, good from Thursday, August 13th, inclusive, From Philadelphia, food of Vine street, rie. Winslow Junction, \$4,50 on Wile and the exercises and enloy the festivities of the consistent. Visitors will find free homes and a codial welcome. Good nucle will the in attendance. The officers and Executive Committees are requested to meet early to arrange for the services.
 By order, L. K. CONSLEY, President, The Mereinary Steertary, Newrork, N.J.
 The Mereinar and Suilly Committees Suilling and the services.

The Merrima and Sullivan Countles Spiritual-ists Association

Will meet in Quarterly Convention at Lempster, N. H., on Friday, and continue through Saturday and Sunday, August 1st, 2d and 3d, 157a.
 Wey M. E. H. Sawyer, Mrs. S. A. Wiley and other speakers are expected. Free conference before each session. The services of Moses Hull, the fluent speaker and earnest sond, are engaged for the occasion; and the will emitme his labors in that vicinity during the first week of said month, the second in Washington, the third in Rockinglaum, (Bar-tonsville). Yt., the fourth at Unity, the remainder of the month at Bradford, with the fifth Sunday at the Sunapee Monintale House, in Newbury.
 Mr, Hull and his friends are solicitons, and would be gratified to meet clergymen and scientific gentlement at my or all the above named places, and manfully discuss the merits and demerits of the dort he low advocates. HARYEV HUNTOON, President of the Association.

Picnic from Philadelphia,

The Spiritualists of Philadelphia and places adjacent will have a Picule at Atlantic City, on Wednesday, Aug. 27th. The last boat leaves Vine-street wharf at 6 A. M., and re-lurns about 752 P. M., giving eight hours on the beach. Meerings will be held at Atlantic City, Adults' tickets, \$4,50; children 75 cents. Tickets for sale by J. H. Rhodes, M. D., and H. T. Child, M. D.

SPIRITUALIST MEETINGS.

BOSTON: MASS. -John A. Andrew Hall. -Free Meet-fnos. -Lecture by Mrs. S. A. Floyd, at 234 and 735 P. M. The audience privileged to ask any proper questions on spirituality. Excellent quartette singing. Public invited. The Children's Progessive Lycotlift, No. 1, while how the er Chauney and Essex streets, every Sunday, at 105 o'clock. M. T. Dole, Sevy. Temple Hall, is Boulston street. -Every Sunday: Morn-ing, free eircle; atternoon and evening, conference. Dr. C. G. York, Secretary. The Children's Lyceum meets overy Stunday at 10, M. M. and 25, P. M. Corner Washington and Common streets (entrance from No. 8 Common street), overy Sunday at 105, A. M. and 25, P. M. Mrs. L. W. Litch and others, mediams. Seats free.

This volume of some two hundred and fifty pages (izmo) ought to have been named 'A Beam of Light.' I twill certainly prove a star-gush to many a mind wandering in the maze of old dogmas, and observing superstitions rites. It points the way to the true Christian life so clearly, and opens up the visits of the better land so invitingly, that no doubt can long remain after its perusal. The author is cor-tainly very glited and high-toned, and eridently and reason in the visits in which the age is drifting. She caters to a high need, and answers the sensational denamed at the same time. The book is having a large sale, which will continue as it becomes understood by those who want mota-physics and roniance blended. Price \$1,25, postage 16 cents, For sale wholesale and retail by COLBY & RICH, Cate W m. White & Co.,) at the RANNER OF LIGHT BOOK-STORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

JULY 26, 1873.

NEW TESTAMENT;

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Notes and References,

FROM THE LAST LONDON EDITION. Order of all the Books of the Apochryphal

New Testament. The Gospel of the Birth of Mary.-In the works of St. Jerome, a father of the Church, who died A. D. 429. The Protectangelion; or, an Historical Account of the Birth of Christ, and the perpetual Virgin Mary his Mother, by James the Lesser. Coustn and Brother of the Lord Jesus, chief Anastle and first Bishop of the Christians in Jerusaleu, Postelius brought the MS, from the Levant, translated it into Lattin, and caused it to be printed at Zu-rich in 552.

ny annes the Lorser. Coustin and Different of the Lord-dens, chief A pastle and first Bishop of the Christians in derusatem. Postelius brought the MS, from the Levant, translated it hits Latin-"and caused it to be printed at Za-rich in 1552. The First Gospel of the Infrarey of Jeans Christ.-Print-eview by the Gnostles, a sect of Christians in the accoun-century, and translated into English by Mr. Henry Sike, Oriental Professor at Cambridge in 1687. Thomas's Gospel of the Lufrarey of Jeans Christ.-Print-ed by Professor Cotelerius in a note to his Works of the Apostolic Fathers, from a MS. In the King of France's Bibrary, No. 2220, and Bishop of Casarce. A. D. 315. The Epistics of Jeans Christ and Agarwa King of Bes-wa, -Preserved by Easebias, one of the Council of Nice, in his Ecclesiastical History. B. I. e. 13. The Apostolic Fathers, from a MS. In the King of France's *The Apostolic Science and Professor* Grynnenus in the Orthodoxographia, 1555, tom. H. p. 63. The Apostles' Creed in the Ancient State.-Without tho articles of Christ's Descent Into Hell and the Communian of Saints. See It thus handed down in Mr. Justico Bal-bey's edition of the Book of Common Prayer, Svo. 813, p. 9. Note: Also in Bingham's Antiopaties of the Ghris-tian Church, folio, 1720. R. J. e. 4. s. 21. The Apostle's Creed in the Spream State.-In the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England. The Epistle of Paulthe Apostle to Senece, with Senece's In Paul.-Second and the Apostle to Senece, with Senece's In Paul.-Second england proteins of Constants. Senece an account of these Epis-these anogest the holy writers of the Church They are preserved by Sixus Senecus to the Church. They are preserved by Sixus Senecus in the Bibliohene, P. 70, 90, 70. The Ask of Paul the Apostle to Senece, with Senece's In Paul.-Second engl end the Library of Ioannes a Wridation at Paulue. Second protect in the Spiellegian. "The Apostle's Contentions, The Epistle of Ionatius to the Second Epistle of Clement to the Constations on Col. W. 64. and Hart M

noster Row. Price 81.25. postage 16 cents. For sale wholesale and retail by the publish-ers. COLBY & RICH. (Inte Wm. White & Co.,) at the BANNER OF LIGHT ROOKSTOBE, 14 Hanover street. Boston. Mass.

INTUITION BY

MRS. FRANCES KINGMAN.

New Books. THE APOCHRYPHAL

they may be, in the science of either this lower world or that upper one, to successfully contradict my position.

special life, and grow on in it to all eternity.

changing form; changing place, but retaining

that special life to all effernity, and I defy the

Q .- The following' extracts from a Magazine article are presented for remarks;-

THE AIRLESS MOON .- Among the illusions swept away by modern science was the pleasant fancy that the moon was a mibitable globe, like the earth, its surface diversified with seas, lakes, etation. There can be no life without air: Beautiful to the eye of the distant observer, the moon is a sepulchrul orb-a world of death and silence. No vegetation clothes its vast plains of stony desolation, traversed by monstrons crevasses, broken by enormous peaks that rise, like gigantic tombstones into space; no lovely forms of cloud float in the blackness of its sky. There daytime is only night lighted by a rayless sun. There is no rosy dawn in the morning, no twilight in the evening. The nights are pitch-dark. In daytime the solar beams are lost against space. The moon is a dead world; she has no atmosphere.

A .- Nonsense in the extreme, worthy of the brain of an idiot. In the first place, I have again to say that the moon could not exist without life. I have still further to say that the moon could not retain its position among the heavenly bodies, so called, without an atmosphere-an atmosphere of its own. That is the orbit in which it moves. I declare unto you that worlds have an atmosphere from the instant they are thrown offfrom the parent world, just as human beings have an atmosphere, one general which belongs to all, and one special which belongs to themselves. Now, the moon, like all other heavenly bodies, revolves in its own atmosphere, and nevergoes outside of it-could not, by any possibility, be drawn outside of it. We hear would-be philosophers talking about worlds being destroyed, and about certain comets coming in conjunction with the earth, to destroy the earth. Childish talk, indeed ! Why, to destroy one would be to throw all the rest out of position, and to produge destruction among the heavenly bollies. Think of what vast desolation ! It is very evident that your correspondent is a bigot; that he knows nothing of science; that he has not stepped on the first round of the ladder. I care not what professor's chair he may occupy-the chair don't make the man. The time is close at hand when honest, earnest scientists in this life-your lifewill determine for a positive certainty that the moon is inhabited, that it has an atmosphere, that it has been inhabited for many thousand years. I say, the time is nigh at hand-and so it is-when instruments will be perfected that will show you this, beyond a doubt, and then such simple-minded egotists as the writer of your extracts will be compelled, by the necessity of circumstances, to take a back seat. Feb. 25.

A. W. Fenno.

" How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour, In gathering honey all the day, From every opening flower,

tal, I suppose.] Yes, sir ; glad I got rid of it ; don't have to bust round, now, I tell you, as I used to here." Feb. 25.

Scance conducted by Zandés; letters answered by William Berry.

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED.

Bronsdon, Feb. 25. --Margaret Own, of Boston, to her brother: Adelaide Porter, of Nashna, N. H., to her mother: William Remnett, ico his son, *Thursday, Feb.* 27. --Emma Freeman, of Boston, to her sister: Poly Varney, of Barrington, Mass.; Capit, John Conn., of New Bellord, Mass.; Harriet Edmonded, of Chi-conn., of New Bellord, Mass.; Harriet Edmonded, State Chick, Science Science, Scienc

Coulin, of New Bedford, Mass.; Harriet Edmonds, of Chi-rago, II. *Tuesday, March* 25, --Clementina Van Dorn, of New Or-leans, La.; William Peacemaker, to his mother, of Ham-itton, Canada East; Virginia Walker, of Albany, N. Y. *Wednesday, March* 26, --Edwin Forrest; Margaret Sulli-van, of Boston; Frank, *Thursday, March* 27, --Natigalei B, Shurtleff, of Boston, to his father; Emily Hoye Watson, of Norwhol, Conn.; Will, Thackeray; Betsey Cooper, of Boston, Mass, *Twodoy, April* 1, --Elien WeAvoy, died at Carney Hos-plat, to her nother; Bill Brownlow, of Minnesota, to his sister; Eleanor Kelsey, of New York City, to her mother, Wednesday, *April* 2, --Emma Sinchalr, of Boston, to relatives; Matthew Kelley, to his brother,

OUR OWN PUBLICATIONS.

Opinions of the Press.

Mr. Giles B. Stebbins has compiled with much care a curious book, called "Chapters from the Bible of the Ages." Fourteen chapters. Selected from Hindoo Vedas, Buddha, Confucius, Men-cius, Egyptian Divine Pymander, Zoroaster, Talmuds, Bible, Philo Judaeus, Orpheus, Plato, Pythgoras, Marcus Aurelius, Epictetus, Seneca, Al Koran, Scandinavian Eddas, Swedenborg, Luther, Novalis, Renan, Tallesin, Milton, Penn, Barclay, Adam Clarke, Mary Fletcher, Newman, Tyndall, Max Müller, Temple, Woolman, Elias Hicks, Channing, Garrison, H. C. Wright, Lu-cretia Mott, Higginson, T. Starr King, Bushnell, Parker, Finney, Davis, Emma Hardinge, Emer-son, Beecher, Tuttle, Denton, Abbott, Frothing-ham, and others. Gospels and inspirations from many centuries and peoples. d from Hindoo Vedas, Buddha, Confucius, Men-

"Slowly the Bible of the race is writ, Each age, each kindred adds a yerse to it;" For sale by Colby & Rich, (late Wm. White & Co.,) 14 Hanover street, Boston. -- Woman's Jour-

A SACRED BOOK, containing Old and New Gos-pels; Derived and Translated from the Inspi-rations of Original Saints, By Andrew Jackson Davis

This little work by the well-known author has ust been issued by Colby & Rich, (late Wm. White & Co.,) Boston, and is full of beautiful and elevating truths, arranged in Scriptural forms. At is especially adapted to interest and convince skeptics, and not less to delight and strengthen believers. Price in full gilt cloth, \$1, postage 12 cents.—*Haverhill Publisher*.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SPIRITUAL INTERCOURSE : Being an explanation of Modern Mysteries. By Andrew Jackson Davis.

The above work, is published by-Colby & Rich, (late Wm, White & Co.,) 14 Hanover street, Bos-ton. The author discusses, the subjects of Myth and Mystery, Miracles of the Age, the Doctrine of Spirits, How to form Circles, Materialism and Spiritualism, and other kindred subjects with un-questionable ability. We have not read through the work, but our knowledge of the ability of the author compels us to state that the new book

sheds a flood of light on mediumistic ; .nd spiritual There, I 've spoken my piece. I suppose you'll | matters .- Memphis Ledger.

UCRETIA MOTT, Vice President. T. ELLWOOD CHAPMAN, Treasurer. HENRY T. CHILD, M. D., Secretary. LYDIA A. SCHOFIELD, JOHN M. SPEAR. GIDEON FROST. RACHEL W. M. TOWNSEND,

CAROLINE M SPEAR, and others, Committee.

Philadelphia, 7th mo., 1873.

Passed to Spirit-Life:

From his residence in Annisquam (Gloncester), Mass., on Saturday morning, July 5th, Capt. Joseph 'Day—after a protracted illness of some five years-aged 63 years 7 months and 17 days.

and 17 days. From his earliest youth he followed the sea as a vocation, eliciting as an officer under all circumstances encomiums from those in whose employ he sailed, and those whose lives or property bycame confided for the time being to fils care. The sailor atways found in him a true friend, and the memory of such kindness took in after years many pleasant ways to manifest itself. Toward the close of his life he retired from the nantical profession and embarked in trade. The lumentate suffer and the close of his life he retired from the nantical profession and embarked in trade. The lumentate onthe of the civil war swept away his pre-perty and left him in comparatively crippled circum-istances. The death of his son, Leconard Augustus – a prom-ising young officer – at Maragone Bay, St. Domlingo, in 185, for heavily upon his spirits-paralysis set in, and he gradually drifted, like a dismasted ship, out of the material world to enjoy that reward in the spiritual which is the suc-companion of good actions done. the *Boston*, *Mass.*, *July* 194, 1873.

From his-residence in Hanover, N. H., at an early hou on Monday morning, June 30th, Joseph L. Dewey, aged 64 years.

He was one of those relics of the past which mark in each community the rapid flight of time-no one now living in Hanover being a resident there when he commenced busi-

WELSEN, MASS. - The Bible Christian Spiritualists hold meetings every Sunday in Hawthorn-street Chapel, n.42 Bellingham street, at 3 and 7 r. M. Mrs. M. A. Ricker, regular speaker. Seats free., D. J. Ricker, Sup't;

EAST ADINGTON, MASS.—The Progressive Lyceum neets every Sunday at 115 P. M., in Phoenix Hall, F. J. Jurney, Conductor; L. H. Shaw, Guardian; Brainerd Aurney, Conductor; Cushing, Secretary,

Cushing, Secretary, 'FOXHORO', MASS – Progressive Lyceum meets every Sunday at Town Hall, at 105 A. M. C. F. Howard, Con-ductor, Mrs. N. F. Howard, Guardian,

Martin Sarrs, S. F., Howards, Guardiall, HARWICH PORT, MASS. — The Children's Progressive Ly-centin meets at Social Hall overy Sunday at 12% F. M. G. D. Smalley, Conductor; T. B. Baker, Assistant Conductor; Mrs. A. Jenkins, Guardian; W. B. Kelley, Masical Direc-tor; S. Turner, Librarian; Mrs. A. Robbins, Sceretary, Harding M. and Obbidents Dimension.

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rier, Oct. 5. SALEM, MASS.—*Lyceum Hall.*—The Spiritualist Society hold meetings every Sunday, at 24 and 7 P. M. N. P. Al-len, President; S. S. Johnson, Vice President; Abbott Walker, Treasurer; Alex, Reed, Recording Secretary; *Goodel Hall.*—Free conference meetings are hold by the Progressive Spiritualists every Sunday, at 5/2 P. M. Structurer, M. K. Structurer, Lyceum

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A Lecture delivered before the First Society of Spiritualists, Albany, N. Y., Sunday Evening, May 18th, 1873,

BY WILLIAM EMMETTE COLEMAN.

By WILLIAM LEMMETTE COLEMAN. The Lecture was pretared by the reading of the following evtra, its, upon which, to solve evtent, it was based; "The germ of the immedial nature is spiritual and is detailed toom the define ocean of storig when the bound forther solution to be even as the great animal depart-ment. "You ask which is used." with, "They stage below or prior to that crease to previous the great animal depart-ment." "You ask which is used." which is solution of the device of the solution of the investigation of the scenario of the device." The two interviews of divine, momentum force instorgances the body of the solution, momentum force instorgances the body by means of the scenario go to to its or grant devices begins by means of eating, divisions, working, instance to short, the *LPP* primer-price of any subscience in the right of the indivision and the the body's grant medding them might be own indige abeliateness. The minimate result of all this is the "soul" participation of the solution and medding the golden sphill, which is still device interview and medding them and manifed sitical minimate the indevice and include of organization. The two presential solution and which at the abilities, and serves both as a magnet and a matrix hence it follows that there inset by and is a point of the inst two works, and serves both as a magnet and an arrive hence it follows that there inset by and is a point or mist the inset the follow indicate evidence, a the neighborhout the dial-site bound to the other to mist the both formation and development when the golden splittly hence it follows that there inset by and is a point of the follow. The inset the other indicate evidence, the there are not maximum the both struct hand is a distribute transmitter and manifers. In the indicate when the golden splittly we necess of a distribution indicate when the golden splittly we find, at or very matter is the golden impression splittly we find, at or very matter is the golden impress The Lecture was prefared by the reading of the following tracity into which the sector tract is well as the

reprinting its capanie of attracting and obtaining a project primitive of the concentrating at in the germ state, numbed the humorial personality. The First Merminical spin-draw factors are proved by the first Merminical spin-draw factors are spin to the first Merminical spin and the spin factors are spin and the spin attractive being and any existent thering random as essence to be humorhold the a-germ to mutodram organization. It derives the conscious its believed as the spin attractive to the first method and from the first state press convend and neward, to attain to the utimage of its existence. Magnetic currents of the proper quality furnish essence which is proportioned to the evolution by a press state press to be first state in the first state of the spin and press the spin attractive to the proper quality furnish essence which is proportioned to the entity of the saw which impersite the spin attractive state which singles the integers and constraints of sta-states which spin a spin attractive attractive to the spin attra-states which spin and the measure of the spin attractive in the entity of the spin attractive attractive to the spin attractive spin to complete the tring of the proper quality furnish essence of the spin attractive to a general billing and a spin attractive attractive to the entity of the spin approximation attractive to expand by different spin approximation attractive to press attractive is physical substance attractive to print which enter the othe consistent in a tractive to print which enter the othe consistent attractive to expand by different spin attractive to the integer to print the spin tractice and the spin attractive to the spin at the mother's organization. The physical part is attractive to print the spin tractice and the spin attractive to the spin spin attractive to spin the spin attractive to the integer spin attractive to spin attractive to the integers spin method different spin attractive to the integers spin attractive to spin attractive to approximation at

minimum and the second of the

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<text><text><text><text><text> and many ignit of by Mrs. Cogant, as writness in Denton's case. Ti appears that the editors of the Banner follow implic-itly Mrs. Conant's teachings and guidance: and so, editor-rially, they have begin to advecate this torrible doctrine of re-incaination, their arguments in its tayor being about as weak as Mrs. Conant's. A short time since, an editorial appeared in that paper, on this subject, in which allusion was made to the death - in Massachusetts, I think - of some man, entirely unknown to the world, whose views, modes of the humortal Plato; and trom this was concluded the probability that he was, in verity, Plato re-hearnated. How the sublime spirit of the ascended Plato, from his ex-alted station in the sphere, sunst have fet *homored* by the suggestion ? Plato, the renowned philosopher, whose name will fire in fame, to remove ages, of powerful mind and massive intellect, a teacher and instructor of philosophers in Greece two thousand years agone, having had two hom-sind years' experience -in the spirit-world, is born again into the world, and Hyes and does in obscurity, doing the world no good, and never heard of outside his induction the world, and hyes, and shes in borscurit, doing the world no good, and never heard of outside his induction into the world, and hyes and shes in obscurity, doing the world no good, and never heard of outside his induction becomes again a babe, tolts up the steeps of knowledge, and by ensuries growth, must have attained to gigantic heights's grand, imjeste, horty, far above the comprisen-sion of creece, two thousand years agon; then passes to the objett-world, gravitating to a far lower condition of mental and spiritual progress and growth than when first he was fuller, twenty centuries since. Is this progress? Is it not retrogression with a vengeance? 'No, my friends; Plato and spiritual progress and growth than when first he world the first world, accuster and guide us still "marchiled, or," as they, have ever pond as on by ever-

const. Ituation, either en that our any others a subject a varies tool of the second relation of th Twill now proceed to examine some of the shreiments and [dicas' given to the work lay our re-interaration Triends, commencing with an extract from the Banner of Light of Appli 201, of this year, in which Mrs. Connat, under the sentence: "If your soul, in tis one pligrings or round of the through this body, does not aggregate to itself these conditions necessary to *its* highest point of harpiness that if an a soil through matter go the round, ity on round the as a soil through matter go the round, ity on round the object through that try an there and another and an-other-round and round the chele runs." Now mark what the object to be gained is, that forces the soal to life the set various lives on earth - what is 17. If it does not gain the through the object to be gained is, that forces the soal to life the interaction of horogetherms done is any plustees. The set various lives on earth - what is 17. If it does not gain the theorem the code is a source of the source of the source various it is a soal transpin the source of the source and the over again to gain. That is the whole theory in a matisfield. In your before 12. Is it possible for the light is the over again to gain. That is the whole theory in a matisfield, the your before the solid source is a source of the source of the source and a transpin theory is in the spirit-world. In the over again the gain theory is in the spirit-world. In the over again the gain theory is in the spirit-methy of the source of that of the spirit world. So Mrs. Commat says, but deny it, and all spirit units, so we not how the interaction that the spirit world. The spirit source is a spirit source is the spirit-source on the spirit world. So we not how the paperses in spirit world. The spirit world at any source is the we then a spirit world, a sawle conding to length we shall spirit and spirit spirit source is the spirit-source on the spirit world. The spirit source is the spirit source is the spirit source is the spirit source is in spirit source is the spirit source i

G LL 1. Initial sail a monstrous lie, and no spirit ever communi-cated with earth. Every spirit teaches progress and im-prevenent in that higher realm, and every Spiritualis be-leves it. It is the very corner-stone of our heautiful faith, yet these slips, stupid Re-Incarnationistic (sexuse the ad-prevention in the higher realm, and yeter Spiritualis be-neves it. It is the very corner-stone of our heautiful faith, yet these slips, stupid Re-Incarnation through must have acquired it in the spiritual world. Again, a few weeks age, Mrs. Commt. In the name of Parker, pronul-spirat that Theodore Parker teaches Re-Incarnation through must have acquired it in the spiritual world. Again, a few weeks age, Mrs. Commt. In the name of Parker, pronul-spirat, had and o such idea about a month pre-let contradiction while Hall, Boston, an *entirely new ibit.* Conterning the Maringg Relation, and she sait that the Oarker) had only heard of that idea about a month pre-fler was a distinctly new idea learned in spirit. World, but only is being born again and living in an earthly boly. Is not the balanest of contradictions? Our Re-incarnation if the data eard of contradictions? Our Re-incarnation in the halves of contradictions of mediums and spirits were and when they communicated key ield the dif-trent notions they had in earth-life. Is that true? have n' the mouth start they die with -they can't learn anything new bleve, and when they communicated, giving to this world new bleve and when they communicated, giving to this world in the spire of *orrativity*, that wandering condition to which she consigns all carth-life. Is that true? have n' the spire of *orrativity*, that wandering condition to which she consigns all carth-life. Is that true? have n' these methods and houghts they acver possessed while on earthy heaving of *orrativity*. Containly they do: you all know it here Miss Blackwell is greatly mistaken in her views, and difference and when they communicated, you all know it

enment, If we are continually being born, over and over again,

JULY 26, 1873.

Picnic at Compounce Pond.

Figure at Compounce Pond. The Spiritsalists of Central and Western Contoctiont will hold their third Annual Pienle at Compounce Pond, Bristol, Conn., on Wednesday, the 13th of Augus, to which all friends of progress and free tilought are invised. Speaking to commence at 10⁴₅ o'clock A. M. Friends who vish to come by railfread will find teams in waiting at Fer-restville to convey them to and from the Pond. Trains an-rive from the east and west, at the above stations, at 3 o'clock A. M., and return about 5 P. M. Committee of arraingements from the several towns, and others whiching further information, can address A. T. Robinson, President, Bristol, Conn., or George L. Smith, Secretary, Plainville, Conn.

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BRITTAN'S JOURNAL. - The Editor is a profound think

If we are continually being here, over and over again, from whene on the words from the spirit work come? and they may describe few there, according to this theory. The spiral description of the spiral sector of the spiral sector of the spiral description of the spiral sector of th

schoolboy could make a more sensible argument that they do. Of all the weak, puerlie, slift, childish arguments and logic, their's is the weakest and sillest. I can see right through them; they are as glass to any person who will only think a little' and sensible people, like some of those who incline to believe such folly, ought to be ashamed of themselves for making themselves so ridiculous, and such a kaughing-stock for wiser and more sensible minds. I hope none of you will ever take any stock in such slifty trash, but base your knowledge of inmortality upon the consciousness of possessing, each one of you, a portion of God's sown immortal spirit within you, destined to expand and develop, even unto the knowledge of the All-wise. In conclusion, I would say a word or two about the germs of real truth that underlie these terrible doctrines. Noth-ing is *abalately* false; a hilden substratum of truth may be found in every theological and philosophical error, and so in these. Rich truths underlie the dogmas of the Trin-ity, Vicarious Atonement, Divinity of Christ, Endless Help, Personal God, and Personal Devil, etc., etc.; a velu of truth runs through them all, though, as commonly pre-sented, they are most horrible faistles: so with the doc-trues under consideration. Ass regards the clemal preëxistence of the sont, we always have existed, in esse, but not as conscious, solf-poised in-dividualities, as 1 said in the early part of this lecture, but as portions of the great belie Essence, unorganized in form. As regards re-incarnation, the true theory may be biefly stated thus: the soul does become re-incarnated, as it passes from one sphere to another; leaving the carth-sphere it takes on the spiritual body in place of the phy-sical; after an indefinite period, the time of which is not exactly known yet on earth. It passes through a chauge an-alogous, in some respects, to death, but palnless, sweet and calm: it lies down to repose knowing full well the rich blessing in store for it, is sunconscious a few m

Still all our song shall be, Nearer, my God, to thee, Nearer to thee.

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er and an author of world-wide reputation. Ills work vast mine of intellectual gold, that will enrich any one v will carefully peruse the same, — *Religio-Philosophi Journal*.

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