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Written for the Banner of Light. AN EVENING WITH MAUD LORD.

We gathered in silence around her, And waited with breathless awe For the angels who quickly found her, For the spirit forms *she* saw.

Away from the vain world's confusion, We waited, an anxions band ; Oh say, was it all a delugion-Or was if a spirit-hand?

I felt the fond pressure of fingers In a tender, loving grasp, In the depths of my heart it lingers, Oh was it an angel's clasp?

Was it you, dear father, so near me? Did you see my glad surprise? Did your listening spirit hear me, And give me these sweet replies ?

The reschud I've hid with my treasures ; I found it within my hand ;

Oh, dearer than all earthly pleasures, That hour with the asgel band. Oh wonderful gift! oft 1 ponder.

On the teachings of that night, Till lost in a reverent wonder I pray for a clearer light."

With our loved ones of earth beside us, We'll patiently watch and wait, And trust that the angels will guide us Safe up to the golden gate. Cambridgeport. EMMIE ELWOOD,



IV.

It is the vesper hour. Shall we say, Let us unite in prayer? Rather would we suggest, Let us unite in thought. The dews of evening gather on the ground, and the air is full of chilliness; the heart in sympathy beats to the music of sadness ; shadows flit by us to which fancy gives strange shapes; sounds, unnoticed in the rosetinted hours of light, fall quaintly on the ear, and a holy sadness heralds in the night.

We remember once, in an hour like this, of nodding between two wakeful moments ; so brief was the nod or the nap, that the friend keeping us company observed it not, and talked on. We returned from dreamland-and was ready with our response, he none the wiser for the stitch we dropped. It was the wink of but two minutes in the world's time-it may have been less-but in that short pause of waking life we saw the sun rise and set many times, and lived out the details of several weeks of eventful life. It which she herself did not seem to care a mite seemed real. "It would take an hour to relate the dream, and many days to live it, but the wink try to lift it up, beard them say "poor child," was only two minutes. So much dream occupy. "poor Mary," but she had no arixiety whatever: ing consecutive time, and no loss of time ! The philosophy of the "correlation of forces," gives us primitive sunshine, that dropped carelessly on the world when it was young (?) in the form of coal for modern use. Transmitations, but no waste! Who shall show us where that time came from for the purpose of a long, intelligent dream, with no tax on the world's fleeting moments? The dynamics of life-time and dreamtime seem to be of different measures. Night! dream ! sleep ! mysterious trinity ! Who knows but life is the eclipse, and the trinity unveiled is the coming day? Sleep-the brother of death ! we lie down and are oblivious; but-morning breaks at last, and the hour is radiant with light. Will there also be a morning to death? The heart of the world responds affirmation ; the head is slow to see it. The intellect asks hard questions, hence is infidel; the heart is the true believer-orthodox in the high sense. The great question to-day is this-is there a to-morrow to death? Once it was unquestioned; faith had settled it. Science has killed faith ; in its day it sufficed, it did wonders ; it said as night approached : " Now I hay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lord, my sont to keep. If I should dle before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take."

of a beginning), read a lesson to us of life. Four thousand years ago the shepherd in Asia saw what we now see. Shall the star shine on, and the shepherd, the more perfect star of all, pass into non-existence? and shall we a year or a score of years hence follow the shepherd, and the star we now see and which he saw, still sing its morning song? "Plato, thou reasonest well." There must be a "To-morrow to death." How refreshed then we shall be in the awaking "after life's fitful fever is over;" the epitaph adds to that " broken shaft " of a sentiment—" she sleeps well," What sleeps? Let us pause at that question. We will relate an occurrence that may suggest an answer to it. There are some instances recorded of persons who have seen themselves from an outside standpoint. We saw our body once. Our body on this oceasion fell, but we did not; we saw it for a second distinctly lying on the floor and the men raise it; our next conscious thought was the reviving. Something had hap pened to us; we had mysteriously got back again into our personality and we were looking, out of it, and have ever since. But we remember that moment, and we expect to experience it again in our dissolution; it is a rational conviction. A dear friend and relative has lately had an experience of the same kind, and this is the occurrence we proposed relating as suggestive of an answer to our query—"What sleeps?" We will call this young lady Mary, for the sake of congruity. She had just finished a long, fatiguing journey. Reaching her destination, she entered the room that had been prepared for her. There, without taking off her things, she went to the window and looked out and stood admiring the prospect, which was very fine, taking in a large' sweep of ocean. Suddenly, without any dizzlness or bad feeling at all, a dark cloud came before her eyes, and the first thing she knew she was standing among a erowd of people all looking at a prostrate body. She looked too, and there she saw it was herself. lying as if dead. Then looking at the people, she saw they were those who had died and been mourned for. We ought to say she was alone in the room when this condition came upon her, and without a perceptible pause in consciousness save the cloudy appearance referred to, she was looking at these new and stange surroundings. There was her grandfather, who had died within a few

years, and her grandmother's mother, a well remembered old lady who died when Mary was a little girl-her aunt Adeline also, and many others, and many people whom she did not knowsome of these, by description or peculiarities, were recognized by others who knew them. Many of these were looking at her prostrate body, and in all this felt perfectly comfortable and natural. Some of them standing near her body said. shaking their heads, "no, not yet." Then she stooped down over her own body, and as she was looking at it, she seemed to melt away into it, and the next thing she knew, a person was bathing her face; they had previously lifted her on to the bed, and called her husband, who was then with her, and all rejoleing at her returning consciousness. We could lengthen this out by giving more of the details, but this will answer the purpose. Here is a reliable statement from a sensible young woman of a conscious intelligent. existence apparently disconnected from the body. From the circumstances and what followed, his lady came very near death, at its threshold. Her all but freed spirit had a sight of the spiritworld or some of the denizens in it, in its contiguity with this. She was near dissolution, but soul and body held together and coalesced. Suppose it had been otherwise, that while hearing her spirit friends say "poor thing," and "no, not yet," she had been every inch a corpse ; is it not reasonable to suppose that thus materially disembodied consciousness would have continued on conscious? Is there any sense in the light of just that experienced of Mary, in our supposing, on this side of the grave, that the spirit is unconscious because the body is thus demoralized or even if dead? Has not Mary to-day evidence to herself that she still lived, though for the time disembodied? and what was to hinder her from continuing to live right on, in those other surroundings, even if her body had really been shuffled off-that is, speaking from this mundane side -as sometimes happens, if her pulse had ceased to beat and she not have come to consciousness again in the form, but it was buried instead? We here would not have known these facts in her case, but she would ; and with others then in her company would have seen that prostrate body, which she had been in the habit of considering

 $rac{9}{2}$ on us, which have rolled on ever since they sang [trust the above related occurrence, with our moralizings and musings, have answered it, or rather their morning song (we may call it morning as the poet did, though it antedates our conception suggested an answer.

This indeed is properly a "Night Thought." and has taken on a graveyard flavor, perhaps not unwittingly, which reminds us that Thoreau once said "he took no interest in graveyardshe had no friends there." Neither have we. We should indeed be sorrowful if we had. "The sleep that knows no waking " is one of the sentiments which "Old Mortality" will never retouch, he will be more likely to chisel deep in the tablets of memory thoughts born of a later inspiration. Here is a specimen we quote from Longfellow : it is full of what we would more fully like to express; we add it in closing, the thoughtful will see the point :

Bobdon, and make thy castles high and fair,
 Bising and reaching upward to the skies;
 Listen to volces in the upper air,
 Nor lose thy simple faith in mysteries.

DEATH'S MISSION.

BY JANE M. JACKSON.

Every day we read accounts of sudden deaths some spirit has left his or her earthly tenement, some flower has gone to bloom in another garden, a breach is made in some happy circle, jewels dropped from treasuries of love. The voice comes from the bridal chamber, counting house, public promenades, and from the watery deep. Daily from the field of life some harvester disappears, sentinels from their posts, for thousands are thrown from the ramparts of action into the billows of elernity. Year after year the circle of our friendship growsless; we thought it likely some friend might die, but it seldom en ters our own hearts that we, too, may die ; and we seldom reflect that we are treading the same hidden path-the guide posts ever point out to us the same goal. To day we are called to attend the funeral of a sweet bud of promise, the joy and pride of its family, whose life was perpetual blessing, its laugh sweet music, its sunny head a crown that seemed too bright to fade. Again we assemble around the coffin of our friend with whom we held daily communion, whose progressive nature was a litany, whose approval we loved to gain, and whose great heart went out in love and charity to all mankind, and who ever met life's struggles with patience and an carnest faith. There was no besitation in pursuit of his lofty aim ; and when he seemed about to realize some of his aspirations, the unerring shaft of death severed in an instant his soul from his body, that it might finish the God-given mission in the "Eternal City not made with hands," liv ing now with the angels, who so long walked by his side, whose companionship he loved, with

whom he will labor for mankind. Last year we stood in the chamber of a deathstricken bride; around her pure brow orange flowers were twined; the bridal veil folded in fleevy whiteness about her form, like raiment of angels. Death had claimed his victim at the the chase, at the rural promenades, more lively, very altar. The beautiful dead, surrounded by merry, and brilliant than ever. He was again loying, weeping friends, was borne from the the potent, many-sided being, ready for anything, temple and took her place in Greenwood, where the graves are numbered as the footsteps of angels. "Died suddenty"-a strong man whose mighty intellect has crowned his head with a never fading halo, whose magical, pen-touched the hearts of millions, whose writings can never perishit will appear." without one moment's warning he passed into the land of spirits, leaving his work unfinished. He died in the midst of his family, under his own vine and fig-tree, and was buried among his kinnot injure you " Ired. A minister of the gospel, reading the prayers, filled with the soul's last petition, without a thought of death, fell lifeless, even as the choir began the church's anthem, and he, too, gagement toward you ?" was carried to a desolate home. Each record is being repeated ; the soil is covering our loved ones day by day. The flower that bloomed at sunset may be withered ere morning. From our business marts, while we stand creet, some brother is falling, and cre the hour of his expected approach he is still in death. We miss his cheerful smile, his encouraging word and friendly grasp. We cannot realize that we shall see his familiar form no more beside us. Each year some precious gem drops from its setting, some link from our chain of chose me. Is this so?" friendship and object of our love. Above all the beautiful promises in scripture, giving comfort **C1** confess it is." to the mourner, there comes to the Spiritualist a certainty that really there is no death—that the enfranchised soul is still living in all its beauty and intellect, free from the shackles that bound it here; that all its aspirations can be fulfilled, that an oath ??" for death has opened the bars of flesh that were too opaque to let the soul enter the storehouse of knowledge, wisdom and glory, and kept from its view the process that links the soul to divinity. Sudden deaths are not to be feared. They save the flesh from agonizing pain and mental suffering-the horrors of anticipating the last dying hour. Rather meet death as a true friend, with o hold you to your promise or release you ? ' outstretched hand and smiling lip; he opens for " No ! ". us the Gate of Heaven in the quickest manner-" Very well." "But supposing I did?" one step, and "at home with God."

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IV.-CONTINUED. one brushing away asily. "And what," he murmured, "what would the world say, if I sacrificed my future to the manias of an old fool? '' The original plan of Jean Moreau was discarded; he formed another and much broader me, allowing, more space, to the province. All: the types which he had observed since his marriage, the Bersace themselves, entered into the outline, and there stood prominently forth. The worked at least four hours a day, but not, above six. Thispiration never absolutely failed him, yet his ideas came faster at one time than another. Sometimes he would work from morning to evening upon half a page, sometimes he filled three sheefs with his bold, regular writing, always distinct, and recalling the beautiful autographs of the seventeenth century. There were few erasures: the practice he had acquired in writing enabled him to cast his thoughts, like a metal in fusion. He had never prepared two manuscripts of the same book, or borrowed the copyist's hand, and every one of his works went in a lump to the printer's.

Hortense, who watched him with maternal anxiety, wondered to see that Jran Morean posessed without absorbing him. In proportion as he advanced in his book, ideas for a novel, a comedy, and even a vaudeville, came thronging upon his mind. He threw upon paper more than twenty plans, without interrupting his great work.

Strange to say, he had never had more time He found opportunities to reply to the letters of friends and even of persons indifferent, to him's he wrote through thick and thin. His peneut and his inkstand full, it, required no further effort.

His temper of mind second more even, his spir its more cheerful, his heart more tender than in those days of fullest leisure and absolute repose he lavished affection upon his wife ; far from destring to shut himself up in his study, like se many others, he insisted on the house being thrown open, attracting people and making all around him gay. He could be seen at table, af

r sides; neither kind, treatment, prayers, nor rea-Every time the remembrance of Celestin drew sons were able to prevail with him: As the off his attention, he would make a gesture as of denights in the legends weary themselves with cleaving in twain a pale phantom, so the spent his strength against this inertness. However, he finished his book.

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At-took him, a little longer than dre expected. He wrote the first word on the 17th of March, and put the final stop on the 3d of September. This piece of news was received at Paris, and the well informed, papers, announced, that Jean Morean was in press, when the manuscript was still at Bellouibre, 👾

During the summer Celestin, having been seized with bronchills, came near dying, and a certain individual flad taken a lively interest in the progress of the disease (but the cursed old fellow recovered, and grew not a whit more pliant, When Elienne perceived that death would not come to his aid, he becought Madame Bersae's support, imploring the bearded woman in behalf of poor Jean Maraulae Celestin appeared to relent; he promised to authorize the printing after the book had been read; expurgated, and endorsed by six respectable persons, the choice, of whom he reserved to himself. This was teestablishing consorship, neither more nor less. The author burst into a fit of laughter, and there negotiation stopped.

The most beautiful day in Hortense's life was the day her dear husband, having re-read han Marcan from beginning to end, and made the final corrections, placed the manuscript in her hands and said ; " Here, my love, you have the best production of my brain. No doubt I shalls, write other things, but I do not feel capable of anything better. Take this book : I do not present it to you, for it was yours before its birth to you howe the leisure and happiness of which it is the fruit."

If was eleven o'clock at night ; all the guests. at Bellombre were sleeping as one sleeps only in the country after hunding. Elienne went to bed, and Hortense scated herself by his side, and begged permission to read one ghapter. She read two, three-so many that Etienne fell, asleep. He awoke several times; and found the lamp still burning brightly. "Go to sleep, dearest," he said.

" Presently, my love : it is not date, and

But faith to day wants endorsement to make it gilt-edged. Faith is a "fancy security;" men of thought invest other ways. Going further perhaps, and faring worse by making this life their boundary, they cannot see anything beyond this. How many people feel, if you could read their hearts, as Coleridge wrote in this sentiment:

Where are now the fabled beings that once peopled earth, That had their haunts in date or pluy mountain, Or chasms or wat'ry depths? All these have vanished, They live no longer in the failth of reason ?
But still the heart hath need of such a hanguage, Oh I never will I rudely blanne his faith In the night of stars and spirits, This visible Nature and this common world is all to narrow, "

narrow.

This is the sentiment to-day of the thoughtful who have left faith's moorings. We say unhesitatingly, if there be no "to-morrow to death." life is a narrrow institution, and God, if there be any, which would be more than doubtful under such circumstances (using human language), ought to be ashamed of himself.

We have an idea that there is a unity in the Scriptural legends (which begat the faith now repudiated) and the manifestations to-day known as Modern Spiritualism. Much that is passing for fable in biblical lore will or may turn out to be facts, and although the age of faith is receding, the age of demonstration is treading hard upon its heels. We welcome the dawning indi cations of a coalescence of faith and knowledge; its early dawn is here, there are those who already see it. Blessed be its day fast approaching ; it will be the vernal equinox of the race, and civilization will be-frescoed with flowers.

The stars now coldly and intelligently shining

as herself, laid in the grave. Suppose then in her case the stone read on one side, which is a very natural supposition, " Hic Jacet, Mary," And on the other side,

"Life's fiful fever is over." "She sleeps well."

Would not a smile steal over the face of that then permanently freed spirit, with grandfather, grandmother and Adeline, long supposed lost friends, in her company, as she and they naturally said, Mistaken loved ones of earth,

** Mary is not under that stone, ** ** Life's fitful fever is not over ; ** ** She is not asleep. **

Those only are the true epitaphs which "Old Mortality," retouches, said a philosopher and poet "Old Mortality" has much to do in this new awakening.

Half the social questions that vex our souls will be answered when the world concedes thata woman is a normal, responsible, individual human being, as a man is normal, responsible, in-dividual; that she must be the protector of her own honor, the judge of her own duty, the keeper of her own conscience, answerable only to the law and to Heaven. There will be a lofty observance of marriage, a noble race of children, only when the man and the woman are intelligent equals and friends. And in that day the world will be ashamed to remember through how many centuries it ranged men into a mock order wakening. "What sleeps?" yes, that is the question. We. hood.—*Henry Ward Beecher*.

whom I had admired, not without a little fear. the evening of our first meeting; yet he never saw Celestin but an imperceptible cloud would

darken his good frumor. One day, being, alone with the betogenarian he said to him very plainly: "My dear sir, the book is progressing, and I give you notice that

"Much good may it do you, sir!" "In a word, confess that its publication will

"The question is not about me. Man has the choice between good and evil here on earth." "Give me your opinion frankly. Do you think that, priör to my marriage, I entered into any en

"Yes; but what do you care for that?" "I care a good deal, confound it !" "The world is at your feet ; you have no need

of the esteem of a poor old man like me." " Very fine L.I. desire to be esteented by every

body, without, exception, my dear, sir. For an engagement to be valid. It must be founded upon reason. If I had asked Hortense's hand of you; and you had made your conditions, I should hold them inviolable, however absurd they might be but my wife was dependent on no one when she

"You came and told me that, she was fright ened of the newspapers, and I, dropping with fatigue from excessive work, replied that I had more than enough of literature. Do you call

"If you are quite sure of not swearing, my dear sir, you ought to feel perfectly easy."

"I do not. You see that I am vexed. If you were just, you would remember all we have done for you of our own free will, and say one word, one single word, which would set me at ease.' "You acknowledge, then, that I have a right

"Yon would give me, the alternative between distressing you and taking upon myself the responsibility for a publication contrary to my ideas, pernicious, to morals, and certainly disrespectful to the majesties of heaven and earth. This is why, my dear sir, you will do well to consult yourself only. I have no means of compelling you. If the oath you took in my presence now is onerous, you can violate it with impunity and even reap some profit and some worldly glory."

Etienne was exasperated. He approached this

so happy."

In the morning, about eight o'clock, he stretched out one of disarms, opened his eyes, and discovered that he was alone in the large bed. Allis second thought was for the manuscript he hadentrusted to his wife ; Jun Morene was no longer there. He rang the bell for the chambermaid. "Where is madame?" he asked.

"It is a good hour, sir, since madame went oùC

"With a book? a packet, having the shape of i bpok ?"

"Yes, sir." "" Did she go into the park ?"

"No, sir, she went to the village: But here is iny mistress,"

Hortense threw herself upon her husband's neck. "I have read if through, "she said." "I did not close my eyes; it was impossible to lear myself away from your, book. How excellent if is ! how true ! how beautiful ! You are right, Etienne ; it is your masterplece ; still more, it is yourself ?**

"What have you done with it ?!"

"Do you think me a woman who, would lose what she holds dearest? No, my love, you may ease your mind."

"You have locked up the manuscript ?" "Securely's never doubt."

"With what a strange look you say that?"

"You perceive, then, that I spoke falsely? So much the batter ; I am satisfied. Your wife cannot conceal anything from you, even though it were for a great good. You will approve what I have done; I am sure of it." "But speak "

" Nay, if you frighten me I shall be unable to say anything. Your disputes with my brotherin-law, his opposition, your scruples, the misunderstanding between you, have caused me pain and excited my pity. I never doubted your right, but I sometimes asked myself whether it would not be cruel to afflict the poor old man. The perusal of John Moreau inspired me with a heroic resolution. It is morally impossible for an intelligent being to object to the publication of such a book after having read it. I went to Celestin's, and I said to him, 'Read and judge

"Unfortunate woman ! My clothes ! Shall I

ST -"Everything. It will be my death. I feel that it will be impossible for me to re-write the work. And I never thought of taking a copy." -He hastened away.

Célestin Bersac was sitting in front of the summer; house of Hazelwood, dancing one of his. grand-children upon his knee. "Monsieur Etienflighty, dull, and inert being from a hundred ne," he said, "your visit does me great honor.

us.' be in time??. "What do you fear ?"-

Rutland, Vt.

This beautiful little city, lying in a horseshoe, magnet of the green mountains, was once a center of reform teachings and enlivened by the freoment voices of spiritual and other radical speakers, but for some years past it has been as silent as a graveyard, and about as progressive in soul work as is such place as waits for a physical resurrection. The churches redoubled their icy folds and coiled like a poison serpent around the vitals of each progressive movement, and cunningly chuckled over the death of reform. Butywe already see the mists slowly rising and a promise of sunlight that shall ere long melt away the dark clouds of superstition that so effectually envelope this locality. Six miles distant the Eddys are attracting hundreds from the city, who are getting evidence that cannot fail to open their eyes ; and already the minions of the churches are set on like barking dogs to scare people away from this evidenee of spirit-life, and all sorts of stories reported that will keep people from going there to see and hear for themselves.

Since our visit, we have, as will be seen elsewhere, had all doubts of identity of Win. White, whom we saw there, removed by his own materialized lips, for we asked him in person, and this time we were *sure* it was no one else.

There is also another almost silent worker in the very city of Butland, that is directed by the spirits in his work, and building for he knows not what-Dr. Sol Jewett. He has nearly finished an octagon house, of good proportions, two stories high, with a circle room occupying the entire lower floor, with its cabinet built in the wall, and the upper floor also a circle room, and gallery of spirit paintings mostly of persons, by the hand of W. P. Anderson. The doctor claims that these are likenesses of ancient characters, made for him in answer to private requests not known to the artist. Nine of them purport to be Bible characters, whose existence to us is a matter of doubt, but as we are not and never were acquainted with any of them, not even Jesus or his Mother, we shall not say they are not good likenesses. Of the other still more ancient names, we know as little and care as little, so they may be all right; but to us they have no value save as curiosities. We are looking at the present generation and for its future and its successors, and care little for the opinion of the ancients, whose surroundings were so unlike ours. But Bro. Jewett is evidently getting up something important, and by spirit aid and direction, and it may be necessary to centralize his thoughts and feelings with and upon these ancients and their pictures while he is doing his work. He is a singular medium, with peculiar powers, and his wife is not only a regular and excellent physician, with a good practice, but one of the best magnetic healers also, and one who, with spirit aid, we rescued from the church many years ago.—w. c.

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Theories and Facts.

There is an unaccountable desire in most persons to have their theories and speculations approved and adopted by others, and this leads to most of the dissension and wrangling in and between churches, and among Spiritualists and liberals. If those who get up theories would wait, like Copernicus, till some Galileo demonstrated them, and would not try to crowd them by resolutions passed by mere majorities on the public as adopted by the whole as accepted truths, we might avoid many of the evils arising from difference of opinion where the facts are wanting. Every person should have full liberty to place his or her opinion or theory before any audience, that is willing to hear it, or any readers that are willing to read it, but should not expect others to adopt it until there is scientific, or at least rational evidence of its truth. Every inventor and discoverer should be content with the presentation of his treasure till the evidence is convincing, and then people will receive.it, however much they may be prejudiced, at first and resist it when he has not the convincing evidence. To us, it seems inconsistent to ask a miscellaneous meeting to resolve that mortals continue to live after death, or that they communicate to us the facts of their existence. If they do, those of us who have the evidence know it, and why should we wish others to resolve it? When they know if, they will agree with us. We may ask them to seek the evidence where we found it, and to see and hear for themselves, but even if they decline, we are not justified in our prejudices against them, nor in trying to resolve them into an acceptance of our truth. This is ulso applicable equally, and more, to many new theories that are presented to us by spirits: some of them we do not accept on testimony alone," and not more when the testimony is from our brethren in the spirit-world than if from those living here. We have learned that they, like us, have many theories that are not demonstrated to our senses by facts, but when they are, of course we shall accept them and advocate them as we do spirit intercourse. To us, re-incarnation of the individual life on this planet is one of these undemonstrated theories; even while we are fully satisfied that any existence that has no termination had no beginning. We cannot yet see the law of repeats in this physical life by a new gestation. -w. c.

May I trouble you to walk in ? ? You appear agi-sent authors. Uttering a cry of joy all at once. tated : Utrust nothing has happened to Madame, he rushes into the shop, seizes, an usino volume, since she left us half an hour ago?" "Ah! then you admit that she has been here

this morning. "Of course. She brought a certain little work, sread, in a clear, thrilling, happy and sympathetic

which she deigned to submit to me for my hume, voice, a chapter from Jean Morean. The seven i ble appreciation .

4. Where is it.

away.

"you will have the kendness to return me those the present age. The reader's art doubled, if the bases of his action, and sets forth with consheets. You shall read them. I swear it, but in a few cays, when the manuscript, of Which Ishave In copy, has been transcribed."

"Af your service."

The sittle old man restored the child to its mother's arms, and entered the house, followed by Etiennel. The two stopped in a sort of drawingroom where from the wall therster senior in his judicial tobe, looked down as it counting and appraising at a just valuation the old arms chairs of Reliambre, ""If was here; sir," said Célestin, "that I received Madame's visit, "I do not know" exactly where 1 put the waste, paper you speak, of alcoholies drinks, which lie detested, and of of , but by dint of Tooking ____ No, in faith ! tobacco, which he never touched. the manuscript is not here. Did you value it, much "

"More than my life?"

"I am very sorry your sheets are gone." Do you wish to sourch the house?"

Etienne coldly replied that it is unnecessary. Your word will suffice. Only declare, upon the honor ----

"Upon whose honor," Mine or yours? You have taught me the value of a word of honor." "The post asked, himself whether it would not be best to make short work and strangle this old monster. Collecting divined this thoughts, and said Fain eighty years of age, my dear sir. foo high a place in heaven, which might remove My son is at Saigon, and you will hardly go that far to begin, a quartel with him. The courts They might, perhaps, sentences me to pay damages in the sum of two or three, thousand frames, Net as shall seem to you most advantageous and most honorable."

"What harm have I done you ?"

"Scarcely any, Youderfiled me at Paris in enticing away a person whom I watched night and day ; you possess a fortune belonging of right to me, and a wife whom I destined for my son. You are the cause that George, my only love, made but a poor marriage, and that perhaps he will "die in a remoter corner of the catthe. You are, young tall, and handsometel am old, small, and jugly ; you have met with nothing but success, I have, met with 'vexations' only if you have been crowned with laurels on a stage where I was petted with apples : Instruth_1 should be very unjust-did 1 not love you with all my heart." "But your religion prohibits hatred and re-

venge, it condenns thefteand yet you have stolen from me the work of my life! 2) The church has never prohibited the destrue-

tion of bad books. I am a man who would have forgiven all, if you had kept on good terms with Then you have destroyed

"Nothing, my dear sire your sheets are lost, Shall we both search for them again 21

Etienne felt that he was going mad, and, fearful of committing a crime, he fled from the house. He reached the chatcan in time for breakfast, and dressed as carefully as usual. Hortonse was up the safe of your sacristy, on the 4th of Septemeasy shut he did his best to reassure her. Some shere is east a quarter of eight in the morning, of the guests think they recollect that he are gluttonously; and spoke much during the dessert, the thread of Histhoughts breaking every now and then. About two o'clock the went out on horse, back, and did not return. They looked for him the whole night, through, but, in vain.... The anguish-of his wife was heart rending.

Whilst they were searching the rivers, ponds, and forests of the neighborhood, he entered my chamber at eight o'clock the next morning. He appeared to me profoundly sad, but rational. 21 was born," he said, " to produce always, like all

seats himself upon the counter, and says: "" Listen, all of you !"

And for more than a quarter of an hour he

or eight persons who heard him declare to this day that they were spell-bound, believing that "In the house, I think, it it has not down, they say, the first part of an unknown masterpiece. Never had a more acute, sound and caus-Etienne breathed more treely "Sir," he suid." file mind scourged the abuses and absurdities of possible, the merit of the book : but suddenly, -siderable fullness reasons for the processes he without any reason whatever, he changed his adopts. His curative agents are mostly mental tone, and unstrong a head-roll of cynical enory; and spiritual, and are applied primarily to promities. He finished with dancing about and duce mental and spiritual modifications in the tearing up the poor book-one of Madame de patient. These he seeks to produce mostly by

Gasparin's very moral romances! The same evening 1 sent a dispatch to Bel. partations through his tongue, hands, and eyes, lombre. Madame Etienne arrived in time to nurse and weep for him, but too late to exchange.

a thought with him. Some of the newspapers did not hesitate to at ory and practice, is partially delineated. These tribute his unitary and death to the excessive use works are instructive, and suggest very much

A*: Hortense again retired into the depths of the province, bearing with her the remains of her in hand - Next to nothing is known regarding her life. The old Bersae mansion is closed - The poor widow, who has grown terribly old, they ay, vegetates, in deep mourning, in a corner of Bellombre, near the tonib of the man whom she accuses herself of having killed. She weeps as strange fervency; but her devotion is irregular. One would say, at times, that she fears obtaining her eternally from him Borndidier keeps her informed of business mat-

ters, the widow of a French writer having an interest, in her husband's productions for thirty. years. The edition of his complete works has are credible, because they could have been outmet with a success beyond expectation : the volnmessare stereotyped, and they sell as regularly as Musset's tales, or the two novels of Stendhal. During the few years since his death, Etienne has acquired more than he did during his whole life. Hortense recently wrote to Bondidier : Enough? Send me no more money. I am only too rich, alas? Every moment 1 imagine that he is pursuing me with benefits, and that the money is saying to me, "IL did not make as good a marriage as you "" Bondidier replied : " Alt, Madame, what would the amount be if we had Join Mariair'

Last Monday, the old cure of Saint Maurice, having just come from the burial of that small fagot of dry wood, Gelestin Bersac, presented himself before Hortense, "" Madame," he said, "that good man has made his peace with the dead and the living. You would never see his face after that fatal event ! but he prayed that you would forgive his offence against you and your lamented husband. His repentance was sincere ; he carnestly wished to prove worthy of the Divine mercy, and to restore to our poor church the steeple which Robespierre and Marat destroyed, in their hatred of God. "Pather," he said to me, 'you will carry to Madame Etjenne this sealed packet, which we dwo locked up in It contains papers of value, the sale of which in Paris will probably furnish the sum you re

ouire.' Hortense broke the seal, and found the manuscript of Jean Morean.

The work is in my hands. It will doubtless be published some day or other.

T. Warren, or T. Wairen Lincoln,

Medium. DEAR BANNER-Last Friday evening one

Thomas Warren Eincoln, from Boston, adver-

Biographical. REV. W. F. EVANS.

There are diversities of operations, but the same spirit.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light :-Str.-There is in our city a man of culture, of active thought and deep intuitions, unostentation-ly laboring, by pen, hand and heart, to expound and apply the principles of psychopathic cure of disease. His pen' states with clearness elected and regulated mental and spiritual im-Mr. Evans has put before the public two books, one entitled "Martal Care" and the other quired by man, and be most advantageously "Mental" Medicine," in which his system, in themore than they fully elaborate. A great interest amount of information concerning the inter-conattaches to them because they indicate very clear- , nections and dependencies of man's physical and ly that psychopathy, or the administration of monthl menticine, may be the creature of, and be kept subservient to, natural laws and forces quite as fully as can allopathy, homeopathy, or any other curative system now in use, and this, too, accompanied by the special and very important, advantage that it takes into account and- the prevalent systems of therapeuties, will be ungives chief, importance, to, the laws and forces table to forget at once so much as they needs must specially pertaining to that most sensitive part before they can see the merits of a system which of animal nature in which the commencement of _____makes the physical body a very secondary part of on the first day, and sometimes sprays with physical disease is alleged to occur-that is, to the sick man. And all of us have ever been acthe spiritual part. The foundation of the sys- customed to ascribe to the outer body such effi tem of euring through the mind is sprend much elent action over our comfort and well-being that more broadly out over Nature's properties and we are not prepared to adopt without many deforces than those of common systems, and gives murs, a system which tells us that diseases and to the superstructure space within which to oper- | pains all originate in the mental or spiritual part ate more diverse and efficient appliances. It of us, however, true the statement may be, and

wrought by the use of only natural, ever-present medicine, and, killing the cause, stopped at once: its effects.

• Medical students, failing to fix a firm grasp have 'kept themselves, within a field of observaa bridge over which scientific medical practitionbrought into helpful service.

why he should -seek to become acquainted, as far | results. as possible, with the forces, processes, and relief.**

Mr. Evans, as did Swedenborg, and as do many others, possesses the organism, tempera- processes, conditions and extent of intercomments, and unfoldments which permit a distinct perception of spirits and spirit-processes and as he is, or equally competent to show, more or forces. He converses with spirits readily, and often takes strolls for recuperation and instruct and manifestations has a foundation in the nation in the spirit-spheres; and he believes that ture of things, and is in harmony with the great ery many men and women, can easily acquire purposes of creation. power to do the same. He is not literally a medium, according to the prevalent application of alliance with Spiritualists as a body-nor do I that term, though he drinks at the fountains care. Such an one as he "is for us." He is emwhere spirits obtain knowledge and power; he inently fitted for setting forth and putting into seems not to be their instrument, but their co.la- practical application the facts and principles on harer. If I have learned the outlines of this man's history correctly, he was born in the south part that those who may be in search of lecturers will of-Vermont in 1818. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, and, while at Hanover, devoted considerable time to the study of medicine, it being then his purpose to become a missionary among the heathen. Subsequently that purpose was abundoned, and he became a Methodist minister. As such he labored hearly twenty years in New Hampshire and Vermont, with efficiency, and was also one of the leading abolitionists in northern New England.__Ilis inquisitive and relatively independent mind looked into the productions of Swedenborg, and soon adopted much of that seer's philosophy, without taking his theology. Liberalized by what he absorbed from that and other, sources, Mr. Evans, while a preacher in regular standing among the Methodists, published two works, one entitled "The Happy Islands, or Paradise Restored," the other, "Celestial Dawn, or Connection of Heaven and Earth," which had wide "circulation and produced no small sensation-among the Methodists. One of these works drew upon the elerical author an ecclesiastical indictment for larcey: fle entered no appearance before the tribunal, but let the book be his, only witnesses and counsel. He was not pronounced guilty. Soon after that unsuccessful attempt to ostracise him he yoluntarily withdrew from the Methodists, and subsequently connected himself with the Swedenborgians. His change of connections drew from his pen a work entitled "The New Age and its Messgager," which set forth his reasons for embracing the spiritual philosophy of Swedenborg. After having left the Methodists, he was employed four or five years as superintendent of schools in Claremont, N. H. During the four or five years now just passed he has resided in Boston and its vicinity, availing himself here of libraries helpful to study of the philosophiesmental, spiritual and medical. While he was in the ministry, and also when having oversight of schools, he was frequently impelled to lay his hands upon sick folk and heal them. His chief, business now is healing the sick, and he deems himself relatively more successful in the treatment of nervous maladies than any others. He has a room at 38 Dover street. Mr. Evans does not claim and would be unwilling that others should claim for him greater healing abilities than are possessed and exercised by many other persons. His system is not new. It is older than Christianity, it was applied through Abraham to Abimelech, it was acted upon by the Son of Mary, it is applied through many mediums to-day, and also directly by-some sagacious and intuitive physicians of accomplished education. As a man, Mr Evans is in advance of most mediumistic practitioners, in acquired knowledge his virtues .- Dr. Johnson.

of the human structure, of the forces that act within it, and of the location and courses of the channels through which those forces run. He is a more scientific, self-conscious operator than most of those apparent healers who rely upon either spirits or upon special absorptions from spirit-spheres to work cures. He can give and does give the reasons on which his views and practices are founded more systematically and clearly than most of those whose prescriptions are designed to take primary effect upon the spiritual organism. He, more than any other one within my knowledge, is *teaching*, or at least is intelligently and philanthropically laboring to teach the world, that the marvelous diagnoses of disease and successful prescriptions which are furnished through mediumistic organisms, are generally the results of scientific applications of knowledge-and that much of the knowledge possessed by spirits which is now being manifested through successful medical practice, can be ac embraced in his medical science.

The two books entitled "Mental Cure" and Montal Medicine," give and suggest a vast spiritual bodies, and of their relative influences upon his health and happiness.

One would be rash who should predict that the publications of this author will meet with unqualified approbation by any class of readers. Those who have been trained to practice according to finds that all the marvelous cures of with the ages [that it is through the mind that bodily cures all stake place.

We should make no protest were one to al forces. Jusus touched disease at the seat of its lege that Mr. Evans had pushed his system till cause, in the mental or spiritual organism of the it-has carried him to an unnecessary abstinence sufferer, applied there the appropriate montal from the apothecary's simples and compounds. Neither should we, if told by men long devoted to the study and practice of medicines, that he has not thoroughly digested some of the materials and steady look upon the spirit organism in main, 14 has been at work upon. Such criticism should obviously be looked for, both because the author tion too contracted to meet their own conscions | cannot be expected to have learned and digested wants. Physicians are often bailled by the action all medical knowledge-and also and especially of forces which and entirely unrecognized in because there will be much in the mind of every their science. Perhaps Mr. Evans has projected physician or member of any other profession, which will unfit him for a ready perception of the ers can pass into a region where a portion of merits of any system which is widely different such thwarting forces ran be found, studied, and i from his jown. Reform and progress are not often made from within a profession, but are Higher intelligences, we believe, sometimes forced upon it from the outside world. Mr. Evans apply such forces through mortals, and work may be prominent among those who are discernwhat have been called miracles. Such intelli, ing and giving impetus to facts and forces which gences fo day may be working very scientifical, shall bless future generations with better medical ly through even very ignorant mediums, and be isclence and medical practice than have ever beeffecting marvelous cures. The use of occult fore been unfolded and adopted-giving them as forces and unobserved processes by invisibles, is science founded upon the nature of man and no reason why man should not-but it is a reason things, and as practice suited to reach the desired

Whether Mr. Evans has any desire to be heard knowledge availed of by supernals for man's as a public speaker I do not know. But if he is willing to speak, very few can be found among us who are so competent to treat of the nature. inunings, between the outer, and inner world less directly, how Spiritualism infits higher forms

I am not aware that he either seeks or shuns hich Spiritualism or Psychism rests unwilling to forbear an expression of my hope look up the merits of this gentleman as a teacher, and if they find them promising, make applica-- ALLEN PUTNAM. tion for his services.

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true artists. This long folloness which they inposed upon me has, unknown to myself, as it were, rendered me unhappy amAT all the sweets of life: I was never taily content : something was wants ing, and I could not tell what ; I had a nostalgia for work. My trin to Parisonened my eyes, and 1 set to work ; a kind of revolution took place in my mind, the ideas which had accumulated within me overflowed with such impetuosity that I could no longer control them. That was a unique phenomenon ; the like shall not be seen again. It would be as impossible for me to recommence Jean Marcan as for the Neva to recall the mountains of ice which it has precipitated into the sea."

He very fronkly related his flight from Bellombre, and how lie had taken a roundabout way to gain a neighboring station where he was unknown ; but 1 was not able to extract from thm the reason of his departures. He did not know, himself, what brought him to Paris. He exhibited a violent aversion for his wife, saying, at the same time, that he had adored her till the day before. "11 will never forgive her." he said. "for believing in the integrity of that old mon-

It was during this visit that he entreated me to write and publish his history, for the instruction of his contemporaries. A made fith of his mournful presentiments, and wished blin to take breakfast with me. But he excused himself upon thoplea of having some urgent calls to make. "I must see floudidier, "he said; "they expect me at the printing-office; and, besides, I have not yet secured my room at the Grand Hotel." Having work to do that day, I did not go out hefore five o'clock. The first persons of my acquaintance whom I encountered upon the boulevard ran up to tell me of his arrival and of his extravagant conduct.

A few minutes after leaving me, he entered a book-effer's shop, and asked for the sixth edition of Joan Moreau. The clerk replied that the work was announced, but that it had not yet appeared. > "You lie, scoundrel," he cried, seizing the young man by the throat : "the first five ediations have all been sold this morning!" The same scene, with variations ad infinitum, was renewed in several shops.

He breakfasted at a celebrated restaurant of the Palais Royal, ate like a pack of wolves, poured the anchovy sauce into his wine, and, piling up all the newspapers upon a table; ordered the waiter to set them on fire. The proprietor of the establishment, who knew him well, saw that his mind was distempered, and exerted himself in vain to calm him.

Whether from compassion or curiosity, a number of people followed him. He stopped before the stall of a well-known bookseller's shop in the Rue Vivienne, reading aloud the titles of the books, and inquiring after the health of the ab-

tising himself to be the strongest medium in the world," gave an exhibition in Lancaster Hall to a large, intelligent, but exceedingly noisy andience. For two days we had seen placards on every corner announcing "Spirit power seen in the light at Lancaster Hall, " and advertises ments in the papers and handbills scattered like snow-flakes, asked us to go and witness "Samoset's Wonderful Manifestations." We were told that "faces are plainly seen and recognized by their friends ; table rises four, or five feet from the floor and floats in mid air : a guitar is played. while being carried around the room by the invisible power: flowers are brought by spirit hands, passed around the room and blainly seen. Then followed this remarkable sentence, "This s a newly developed medium, the *only one in this* country who can produce spirit-power in the light." such a daming manifesto, coming so soon after Harry Bastian's wonderful scances here, natfurally attracted a large audience, who as natural-Ty expected to see all these and other "new and startling "manifestations" produced in the light without the usual paraphernalia of screens and eabinets. But the first thing that greeted our eyes as we entered the hallawas: a buge cabinet, made of rubber cloth, standing upon the stage, and, unfortunately, directly in front of a door leading into another room, and the performance of "spirit-power seen in the light" commenced

with the stale rope-tying trick, while " the strongst medium in the world," was hidden from sight. in the aforesaid cabinet. This was not satisfac tory to the audience, who came to see faces, hands and flowers, in the light, and a series of hootings: and vellings commenced, which were continued through the entire seatice.

While Mr. T. Warren, or T. Warren Lincoln: is probably a fair physical medium, and as yet but partially developed, he utterly failed to produce any manifestation in the light excepting that once, two or three hands were seen at the aperture of the cabinet, and once the table arose from the floor. It is true we saw "faces and plainly recognized them," but they were faces of out friends in the form, and many of them wore a look of disappointment. So far as fulfilling The promises made to the public is concerned, the scance was a bald humbug and total failure, and as Mr. Lincoln is traveling through the country, 1 would caution your readers not to be deceived. If he would simply advertise cabinet scance and the usual manifestations, which are really good, and which can be produced every time, h would do well enough, and receive the counte nance of intelligent Spiritualists ; but when the public are deceived by false representations and high-sounding promises, they are liable to go to the other extreme, and denounce a really good medium as a fraud; they will be satisfied with nothing done in the dark when they are promised these manifestations in the light. If to make money is Mr. Lincolu's object, he will succeed hest, in the end, to advertise no more than can be performed. Portland, Sept. 1, 1873 JOSEPH B. HALL.

A CLEVER PARODY.

(We have seldonl seen, In the course of a long experience metrical pleasantry which his so small space concentrate so inneh keen sathre, while it preserved the form, shap and spirit of the original poen, as the one subjoined—or the **1.1000 Peterkin ** of the school books—which we clip from ** Chimney Corner, ** The settlement toward white the whole Indian question seems rapidly drifting, under the manhoulation of our callghtened (2) manuers and meth ods, is clearly exhibited. Shall it indeed be so, friends o humanity ?-- ED, B, OF L.]

It was a summer evening,* Old Mr. Smith had come From San Francisco, by balloon, To his suburban home— Where, by the shore of Klamath Lake, His pleasure he was wont to take. He saw his grandchild, Colfaxine, While playing at croquet, Roll something large and smooth and round To her brother, Henry, Clay, And asked the young sport if he knew Where that queer palæozoic grew. The old man Smith stepped up and took The relic in his hand And shook it till it rattled out A gill or two of sand.

"T is some squaw Modoc's skull," quoth he, "That fell in the great victory."

"Now tell us what 't was all about?" Young Henry Clay inquired ; While on her mallet Coltaxine , Leaned with a look inspired. "Come, tell us who the warriors were,

And why they killed each other here." "It was the Yankees," said old Smith,

Who made the Madoes run, Because they coveted the lands The red men hunted on. It's somewhat mixed; but all agree That't was a famous victory.

Men, babes, and women, fifty-three, Followed the Indian chief ; One hundred times as many whites

Brought Mr. Lo to grief ; And every red was killed," said he, 'In that great Modoc victory."

"But what good came of it at last?"

Asked gentle Colfaxine. Good? why we got their land, you bet? The home you're living in; And many a heathen scalp won we In that brave Christian victory.

Great praise our Colonel Killem gained,

And eke our flag, I ween." "But did they read the Bible then?" Said pitying Colfaxine. "Why, that I cannot say," quoth he, "But 't was a glorious victory."

*A. D. 1990.

The greatest benefit which one friend can con fer on another, is to guard and excite and elevate

The Binghamton, N.Y., Grove Meeting.

Sept. 6th and 7th, a large audience, considering the cloudy sky and cool winds, assembled in Leonard's Grove, 69 Oak street, in the city of Binghamiton, N. Y., and listened to speeches from Warren Chase, Warren Woolson, J. V. Mapes, of Elmira, Minnie Merton and J. B. Walker, an excellent test medium and faithful worker, from Scranton, Pa., where he is holdingup the cause almost single-handed in a city where there ought to be five thousand to help him. Mr. Woolson is a good trance speaker, and doing good work around his home in North Bay, Oneida Co., N. Y. Mr. Mapes was formerly a clergyman, and is an excellent speaker, clear, concise and forcible, and is one of the editors of the El-mira Gazette. Our faithful and earnest brother, E. C. Leonard, has litted up his fine, large oak grove in good style for meetings and picnics, and is determined to have a church for free meetings when the weather is suitable; and it is so well located that all persons in the city can reach it on foot who can walk. It is but a few rods from one of the most costly churches in the city, whose bell answers for both meeting-houses, being the Lord's and blessed. Our meeting was not large, owing to the inclemency of the weather, and we were driven off by the rain into a large hall Sunday evening, where we had an excellent and final winding-up of speeches and music. The meetings were enlivened and delighted with the songs of E. W. Locke, of Boston, (address, 52 Pearl street, Cambridgeport,) whom we take pleasure in recommending to our friends everywhere as a good speaker and a most charming singer. He is going West, and we hope he will be called for by our friends to speak and sing. -W. C.

IN MEMORIAM. BY MRS. ELIZA M. HICKOR.

Our loved mother, Mrs. Mary F. Booker, passed to splrit-life, Aug. 17th, 1873, after five years of weary suffering, patiently borne, induced by a severe paralytic shock. Out from the darkness of suffering and sorrow, Over the mythical, waveless sea Born into radiant sunlight eternal, Mother, dear mother, at last thou art free. Well, in that hour which summoned thy spirit, Fettered and worn, from its mortal of pain, Not for one moment could hearts true and loying Wish thee to linger, or suffer again. Yet there is samess - such desolate samess !-Everywhere mother's sweet face used to be Yet there are moments we cry', in our anguish, "Mother, dear mother; oh, come back to me !" Oh, it was hard beyond every expression To see that dear life drift away : Eyes that had smilled on us, closing forever, Hands that caressed us, grow motionless clay, Now the years seem to pass but as moments, While our childhood we sadly trace ofer : And each proof of her love and devotion We remember as never before, Oh, years by a mother's love guarded ! Oh, hours too happy to last The bitter tears flow, darling mother, As memory pictures the past. For each friend that we lose, still another Some balm to our grief may impart : We can never but once have a mother ; Oh, sacred her place in each heart !... We have fried to be calm in our sorrow We have striven to bow to "His will :" Yet beyond, in the home of Ammortals, We cling to thee, long for thee still, Not to return to the mortal, dear mother, Not to thy tolling and auguish and pain. Not to the burden now cast off forever-

""Oh, not to suffering earth-life again; But, from the realm of thy spirit's glad freedom Oh for some message of love, as of yore !-Oh for a whispered word, telling thy presence Guiding us, guarding us, just as before.

Come in the morning, at noontide or even: Come when the night-shades fall darkly below : Come when thou wilt, only come, darling mother ; Though unseen, thy presence we surely shall know, Then shall we take up life's burdens with courage, Faithfully labor and patiently walt. Farthany labor and partenny wart, heered through all darkness by this blest assurance: *Mother* will meet us at yon golden gate,

Spiritual Phenomena.

SPIRIT MATERIALIZATIONS.

We can now bear our testimony, and, although it comes late, it is full, complete and unequivocal, On the night of Aug. 30th, we were at the house of our dear friend, Geo. W. Taylor, in North Collins, N. Y. Nearly twenty persons were in the house; most of us had come from the Hemlock Hall meeting, where we had spent the day. Among the guests was Mrs. Libbie White, of Alton, N. Y., one of the best rapping mediums we ever met, and through whom we had carried on frequent conversation while riding six miles in the carriage-nine of us being passengers, and the raps distinct for all to/hear' and we had also conversed with our invisible friends at the table and in the-parlor, and they had responded often in the hall to sentiments of speakers. Among our party were Dr. Ostram and Mr. and Mrs. Woolever, neighbors of Mrs. White, and our co-laborers, J. W. Seaver, of Byron, and Glies B. Stebbins and wife, and some others who knew that through Mrs. W. the spirits did materialize forms; and some of them had enjoyed most complete recognition of friends; to which they bear also unequivocal testimony, in former séances.

Mrs. White's health was not good, and they had declined to use her for materializing for several months past, but, on the occasion of this meeting, agreed to use her for a brief scance with a select circle of not over ten persons. Accordingly, they selected the persons by faps, selecting, as they stated, from mediumship, and not? from other preference, so as not to draw too largely on the delicate body of the medium. A little closet opening into the parlor was soon arranged, and we were all seated, with the medium. entranced, in the closet, with shawls arranged in place of the door. The parlor was left dimly lighted, and the circle sang a few words, when we were all greeted by the capped and feathered head of the Indian, Shenandoah, as they called her, who is a familiar spirit that none of us feared to converse with. She first called for more light; and when it was so raised that we could all see the countenances and expressions of the faces presented near it, she chatted familiarly with us all, and her Indian face, smiles and gestures were distinct and plain, and it was really a treat to us all. Under the circumstances, we did not expect more ; but no one can realize our unspeakable joy when the beautiful, beloved and familiar face of our dear departed friend, Susan K. Tuttle, appeared at the aperture. We knew it at once; but the joy and surprise were too great, and for some seconds we did not dare ask if it really was Susan, for fear we might be mistaken, and the joy be ended. No friend in the other life could have been more welcome, and none more desired by us to bear a message of love from the blissful realms; for she was well known to many as being nearly an angel before she left us, and fitted as few are for celestial life. We at length broke the silence with the simple word Susan, and the sign of recognition was complete. She beckoned us to the aperture, and we knew then it was our dear sister, for we could not be longer in doubt. She took our hand, drew it in and kissed it, and extended hers, which received the same token of salutation : but this was not enough for her who, had known us so well, and to whom we had been so strongly attached in this life, and her face was projected and the extended lips met ours as in the former years of salutation on meeting after months or years of absence. This was about all we could bear, and nearly overcame our firmness of man--hood ; it was complete in every particular ; her words of salutation and joy at the meeting were feebly uttered, but distinct and plain, and full of expression that no other could give them to us. To the many friends in Vermont and elsewhere who knew Susan, we can say we have met her since she became a citizen of the other world, and talked with her about the superiority of her flower garden over the beautiful one she and her husband Samuel fixed up so nicely here, and where-we have all spent many happy hours. Now comes the still stronger test with the additional testimony of Brother Giles B. Stebbins, who knew the face as we did while it wore its own mortal body. Our dear brother, WILLIAM WHITE, late of the Banner, came this time in a light that gave us full and complete recognition, and not only shook hands with us but talked and gave such evidence of joy and gladness that the whole party were thrilled. by his utterances. Friends, we know it was him ; those who can take our testimony have it, those of perfect recognition with our natural eyes and normal senses, and we ask no more for evidence: parlors, at my own dining table, arranged and State, at this village, on Sunday afternoon, the although he rented the building to Knowles &

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"Ye may not heed it, ye haughty men, Whose hearts as the rocks are cold; But the time shall come when the flat of God In the *threader* shall be told," We have met-we have spoken-we have shaken hands—we have saluted with a *holy* kiss, and now what more can we ask as evidence, that our dearly beloved friends whose bodies are buried in earth are living in a better life, risen from this, to which they return to encourage us to struggle on a little longer in the good work which will soon be completed in us and then we shall go and live with them ? Could we have selected from-all our many and dear friends in spirit-life, two persons to meet and greet us and whom we could identify unmistakably by more signs than the features, it would have been Susan K. Tuttle and William White, and these were the *very* ones that the guardians knew we needed, and although at some risk and great exhaustion of the medium, they came, and it was complete. It was near twenty minutes before the medium could be restored to consciousness, and she was terribly exhausted.

WARREN CHASE.

MRS. ANDBEWS'S SEANCES.

DEAR BANNER-I have been to Cascades, N.Y. of late, and spent' a few weeks, to see the spirit materializations through Mrs. Mary Andrews, the same medium who was formerly at Mr. Keeler's, in Moravia, four miles distant, where, as your readers well know, most wonderful materializations have taken place in the past. I sat in circles, one or two each day while there, but was not fortunate in seeing any personal friend. In one of our private circles, composed of only our party, the face of John Pierpont, professedly, was presented, and spoke to us. It was considered by some of us to resemble him very much; but my memory of him is not vivid enough to declare-upon it.

The manifestations are not as strong as at one time, whether owing to the power being lessened by withdrawal from Mr. Keeler's, or whether the medium, taking the care of the house and her guests, fatigues herself too much - which I strongly suspect. The mind nor the body of a medium should be overtaxed, if good spirit manifestations are expected : therefore I hope to learn that this care is to be lifted from Mrs. Andrews's shoulders, that she may be as free as the mountain streams that leap down their cascades opposite her house to give lierself to the control of the spirits, who have formerly used her to such

good purpose. Her circles are divided into the first part, dark, and the second part, a light circle, with the medium inside of the cabinet. We received more manifestations in the dark than in the light, though faces are often plainly shown, and recognized by members of the circle. In the dark, the room sometimes seemed alive with spirit-bodies, who would come and touch us, and pat, our heads or hands, tramp, about, and speak closely to us in a loud whisper, and sometimes in their natural voices. They gave us their names, and talked familiarly of circumstances of which their friends were cognizant. I received several of these tests; one of which I will relate : A spirit came close before me, and said, in a loud whisper, "Mary." I, not knowing whether it was for me or my right-hand neighbor, said, "Yes; and whom do you come to ?" The answer was, " lore your child as if it were my own," in the same distinct, loud whisper. I recognized her instantly as a dear sister of my husband's, who passed to the spirit-world years ago, and whom 1 had never seen, and said, "Oh, Mary, it is you!" and she patted me upon my hands and lap, manifesting-much joy at being recognized.

The test contained-in-it is this : as many of the old readers of the Banner may recollect, (those who knew me at that time,) I was led to look very favorably upon the non-immortality theory of Prof. Spence, of New_York, which created so much feeling years ago, and really have had but this one reason which I am about to relate to. change or modify my convictions that there was a great truth in his ideas. In March, 1866, I lost my first child, a little girl, who indeed never drew a full breath, but only gasped for two or three hours, and went away. Though I grieved for the loss, yet 1- never believed for a moment that she had an existence in spirit-life, so fully was I satisfied of its impossibility. Mrs. Pettis, of Providence, R. L. (who was my physician at the time, in conjunction with a gentleman of the medical profession well known in that city,) was entranced while manipulating me, and said my baby was well, and well taken care; of by its Aunt Mary, my husband's sister. I must say, I could not believe it fully at that time; but, ever, since, my baby has been brought to me again and again, and described by mediums, until I no longer doubt, in the least, that she is there awaiting my coming. So much for that test at Cascades. At another private circle, this dear little Dewdrop-the name the angels gave her-came to the aperture and but out, her forehead and hair. but did not throw up the chin enough for me to see the little face I so much longed to view. When I asked if she could not show herself plainer to me, she turned around to Mrs. Andrews, who was in the cabinet, and threw out the back of her head, with its golden hair, from the opening in the cabinet. -I consider I was well paid for my visit, even if I could not see friends that I recognized. Unmistakably, I saw spirits, and others knew them. We sometimes saw five or six hands at the same time at the two openings. To see spirits clothe themselves with a semblance of flesh strong enough to grasp or caress you, makes one realize so thoroughly our nearness to them, and that it is but the slightest of yeils that separates us from their land of light and beauty. I must not forget to speak of the magnificent spirit-voice that often sang tenor when the circle was singing, interpolating words, of his own. It seems to me I shall know that clear, sweet, ringing, sustained voice when I hear it in the spirit-world, as I hope to. In these days of doubt and mistrust, it is well for me to give our united convictions of the integrity and honesty of our respected medium. We had no reason to doubt her, and every reason to believe her manifestations genuine. Some of her friends hope to induce her to visit New York this coming winter, to give séances, but it is not Yours, LITA-BARNEY SAYLES. decided. Dayville, UL

prepared by myself, there were formed and exhibited to the vision of all present the similitude of human hands which were touched by many. There was no possibility of machinery or device There was no possibility of machinery or device for the production of these appearances. There was also writing done upon a slate where it was impossible a human hand could have caused it. has come again to be the medium for the spirit of all truth, as Jesus forefold it would in John xy: For nearly every person present (fifteen) the For nearly every person present (fifteen) the last the Christ or "Son of Man" is, name of some relative or friend, deceased, was found so written upon the slate. found so written upon the slate.

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OF LIGHT.

I am happy to add my testimony to the sinceri-ty and reliability of Mrs. Hardy, the medium. BRONSON MURITAY.

238 West 52d street, New York, Sept. 11, 1873.

Ranner Correspondence.

New York.

WAVERLY, Sept. 9.—The Waverly Progress-ive Association has had a successful existence for several years, and while we feel proud of it we also feel a little pride in appearing in print occasionally, especially when we think we are doing a bit of good work. Although our Chris-tian (2), friend, small the arth has buildered tian (2) friends sought to crush us out, bombard-ing us from their "cowards' castles" for a full year past, we have come through the tiery ordeal unharmed and (undemoralized, and are ready to hight it out on that line" till we can enforce decent respect and consideration even from the self-

righteous. Our lecture season commenced this year earlier than usual, which indicates the determination of the Association to face the music at all hazards. On the 24th of August Prof. E. Whipple, of Clyde, Ohio, gave us two lectures, which were among the ablest and most profitable ever delivered in Waverly. The is a finely educated gentleman, scientific in his mental <u>make-up</u>, a geologist by profession and occupation, yet lectures frequently. on Spiritualism and other progressive subjects as opportunity of grand cccasion demands. On the 31st² of August and 7th of September. Bro, J. H. "Randall, also of Clyde, Ohio, deliv-

ered four excellent discourses in our half. He is known as-a-trance speaker. He is well calculated to build up societies. While he is not con-ted to build up societies, While he is not con-servative, he contrives to win even the most bigoted to his way of thinking. The builds be-fore pulling down-offers people a better house before tearing their old dilapidated shanfles down; drawing them out rather than driving them each specific teacher than driving them out." Both these excellent speakers promise to visit us again during the winter or spring. We have speakers engaged for three or four Sun-days ahead, and we propose to continue lectures till the warm season comes again, with, perhaps, occasional exceptions. Fraternally, O. H. P. KINNEY, *President W. P. A.*

STEVENSVILLE .--- S. M. Stoddard writes: We are not dead here spirifually, though the rep-files of ignorance, superstition and error try to devour the good seed dropped by unfurling the Banner of Light weekly in our midst before it takes root ; but they do not always succeed ; for the investigator is sure to find some seed that develops truth, and holds on to it until more light breaks in-upon his soul. And so Spiritualism slowly but surely works its way into the affec-tions of the people for their good.

Massachusetts

AYER.-Elijah Myrick, writes, Sept. sth: On the 7th inst, the Spiritualists of Ayer had their lamps trimmed anew by the well lighted candle of Susie Willis Fletcher, as she passed it from hand to hand rather than 9 hide it under a bushel. or under a bed " whereon sleepy Christians (?), stumber, She prefaced by siying that she should not give occasion for the charge often preferred against them—"assailing the churches,"

preferred against them—"assailing the churches," for they needed all the good they had, and, whether they or the Spiritualists were highest, if was their duty to draw the othersto them. The discourse was upon the "supernatural of Spiritualism," She accepted the allegation that they "run affer ghosts, phantonis"—*spirits*—"of which there was no tangible proof," though the locturer thought there was unite as much as there lecturer thought there was quite as much as there recturer thought there was quite as much as there was of other ideal deities, Christs, and Holy Ghosts, and proved conclusively, by apt illustra-tions, that all power, force and laws of life and motion were unseen spiritual forces. Here was the language of the soul logically confirmed; showed that. Spiritualism dealt with the fundamental principles of life, and was destined to establish the golden mean to the guilty extremes of riches and poverty's that beggars in rulles and beggars in rags may go band-in-band, forgetting the unequal path they have 'trod' on either side of the dead line of leaste. She concluded by giv-ing a poen, subject given by the audience, Charity.

Ohio.

7th, besides which I have given from fifty to one Baker, he reserved in the lease the right for Spirbundred private lectures. I have now been la-boring two months in this State, but in a week or ten days I shall bein Ohio, and continue on Eastfor still further progress; and I am prophesying that soon there will be hundreds of Christs as Jesus was; and then, " whosever will be great among you, lef-him be your minister; and who soever will be chief among you, let him be your

Friends east of Ohio desiring to hear me, may address me, until further notice, at Berlin Heights Ohio, care of A. F. Påge

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

Individuation -Symplical Reports of Meetings Vates."

True individualism will produce universal harmony. The march to comparative spiritual perfection is slow and of long duration. But we shall all gain the full-orbed life at last. In the meantime we should keep in mind a few cardi-nal points of the spiritual platform,

 Spiritualism has no legit r. We are inspired by a great idea. That idea is progress. We bow before no shrines. No pompons clergy dictate to us. In the new army we all wear shoulder The spiritual movement is a movement copie. The people are laboring together straps. The second are laboring together in the search for truth. They are not a follow-

ing" anybody. 2. The masses are not compromised by the say-ings or actions of any individual. There is, on every side, a relegation of the individual to him-self. Therefore A, B and C cannot higher any truth or any cause, which stands on the basis of the spiritual movement. The reason is obvious. The cause is not represented by any individual. After hearing this idea asserted for nearly a quarter of a century, it is strange that there should rise, here and there, certain persons who think the entire spiritual movement is resting on their, shoulders, and that because Λ_{i} is an extremist, and because. If informs the public as to South is, naturally, a liberalist. But Orthodoxy his modes of living, hence we are all morally objects rapidly metamorphosing him into a bigot. He lighted to assure the world, that, we do not entry is not up with. Grand Rapids civilization. If he dorse them,

There is no need of fretting. The world ought to know, by this time, that in liberalism there is

On Aug. 2d and 3d a quarterly meeting of the Van Buren. County Circle was, held in Keeler. The attendance was, large. The friends not in the Disciple Church on Saturday evening. Speeches were made by Lois Waisbrooker. Messis: Jamieson, McAlpine, and others. On Sanday Granuleson, McAlpine, and others. On Sunday (forenoon and alternoon), there was a large gathering in John Baker's grove. Everything was fitted up in the corder's grove, every thing was fitted up in nice order; the platform was spacious, and the seats for the pople were all that could be desired. Messrs, Jamieson and McAlpine delivered the principal address. The final session of the Convention was held in the Disciple Church, in the evening, on which occa-tion brief addresses worked we did to Wais sion brief addresses were delivered by Lois Wais-brooker, Frank McMpline, and Mr. Jamieson. Frank Reid, Knowles, closed, the exercises with

an excellent improvisation. At the conclusion of Mr. Jamieson's, remarks: the Riv, Mr. Moon rose in the audience and suil, Will the speaker debate with me ?" " Certain y," responded the dery young herefie (? Well Ty, "responded the hery young herebe, "Wen, sie, I will not argue with you, and I-will tell you why." Then followed that chaste story about the lion and the pole cat. The truth is the ma-jority of ministers do not know the difference between an insult and a joke. Mr. Moon left, the building, and went out to gaze at the stars of or instants the truth is the stars. after perpetrating his tremendous loke. Where-upon Mr. J. remarked that fions rarely fled in distoav. Such a roar of laughter was never

The next meeting will probably be held at Paw Paw.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Aug. 8th, 9th and 10th 1 had the pleasure of listening to some starring speeches from Mr. Jamieson in this city. On Friday and Saturday evenings, we took the Court-House steps, and speeceded in attracting the attention of between three and four hundred people. We ventilated the God-in-the-Constitution question ; demanded justice for the Catholics on the Bible-reading-inthe school idea, supplementing it with the Ameri-can dectrine that schoolhouses are not theological seminaries for *aby* seet. We also satirized the Young Men's Christian Association, and formally opened "stump speaking," for the Equal Rights arty , and the people seemed to enjoy it re-

itualists to have the free usyof the half for mostings on Sundays. The Banner of Lappublished to ventilate local joalousies The Banner of Lodd is not Persut me to say (40 make this paragraph of orderly to somebody), that any young analy with a capital of \$6,000 can make a good investment in Breeds ville. Correspond with Knowles & Baker. These "gentlementare firm Spiritualists, and are doing a tine business Warren Chase's testimonial to Dr. Dumont-C.

Dake was read with interest by thousands. Dr. D. is a *rery* successful healer? The understands his business, is a gentleman, and never denies his

backers-the spirits. Laberalists are studying the fourth plank of the People's Party - the Ohio movement - in which it is stated dhat government has no right to interfere with the coase inconfidentizing. That has the true ring to it. Enancipation from the intallibility of charch is tollowed by enancipa-tion from the intallibility of party. The poli-ticians, as well as the ministers; must strike for new ground if they expect to gain the support of the people. The party that allows religious pro-scription in this country, while it is in the as-cendency, diss? We will shout that awful word bit volutions before we will submit. The dream of the X oung Men's Christian Association that

1 of the Young Men's Christian Association that they will soon crown a Christian-monarch in this country, must be dissipated. Mr. Editor, your did teach the Boston Globe a-lesson. Rev. J. Morgan Smith echoes the "This Thing Must he Put Down" song in the Grand-Bapids Democrat. The Eagle and Times are indignant over such narrowness. Mr. Smith can have an opportunity to show what arguments ho have the summer this mation. Mr. Jamith can base the summer this mation. has to support his position. Mr. Jamieson is ready to debate with him. It is gratifying to. know that the press of Grand Rapids is on the side of tair play. They will defend the rights of strangers : they know what the American inferpretation of the idea of lifetty is they will not allow a Christian minister's assertion that the City Council should be a High Ecclesiastical Court for infallible decisions, on questions of blaspheniy, herésy, etc., fó gó unanswéréd or unrebuked. The hráss of somg Christian minis. ters is a stonishing. We desire to say that there is more journalistic

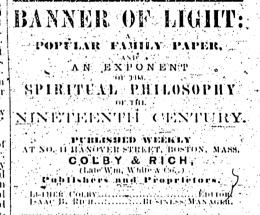
We desire to say that there is more portrains ability, displayed, in the daily papers of Grand Hapids, thair in any other, locality in the entire State of Michigan's and, backing this ability, is the moral heroism which says a Fair Plays. Mr. will breach his sermons as the first writes them. and net submit to the trimming process, he can treble his usefulness, and become what hatfore and his fine fatents say be should be - a fiery and attractive decturer, instead of a dry, formal, stilled Protestant cledgyman, Mr. Smith, Grand Bandas with the user of your of your father Rapids will be proud of you if you will follow His advice. J. O. Barrett is in Battle Creek, He has won

golden opinions from the people for the courage he has displayed, at a very trying moment. He continues with the friends for the coming three

months. Mrs. L. E. Deake, of Plainwell, Mich., is speak-ing throughout the State. She is ready for work, She is composed of the metal heroines are made of, and ducher. Christian bigstry has an uncom-

promising enemy. A hard job-to find out where the rights of the ndividual cease and where the rights of society hegin:

hegin. Said'a brother in the fold of fiberalism to us the other day. "Thank' heaven. Spiritualism has faught me one grand lesson. It is this ; to give a respectful heating to views from which 1 totally dissent." Let us all exclaim, *Juan*. CEPTAS.



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MRS. HARDY'S SEANCE IN NEW YORK.

EDITOR BANNER OF LIGHT-I have just had the pleasure of a visit from your esteemed fellow citizens, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, of No. 4 Concord square, Boston.

MONROE, ASHTABULA CO .- A correspondent writes : The Spiritualists of Monroe gath-ered themselves together on the 30th and 31st of August, for a general good time. Bro. J. II. Hartley has been engaged by them for the past five months as a speaker, and at the conclusion of his engagement Bro. O. P. Kellogg and Sister L. II. Cowles were invited to assist at a two days meeting. All went "merry as a marriage bell," to use an old time saying. It is particularly cheering in these remote country places to witness the general turn-out upon such occasions, and the intense interest with which spiritual speakers are listened to. Bro. Kellogg was a full of mirthful anecdole and illustration as he al ways is. Sister Cowles spoke excellently well and made a deep impression upon the people. She announced that she was going to California this fall to fulfill a long engagement. She would like to visit and speak for her friends, en route and may be addressed at Clyde, O., until Oct. 10. Bro. Hartley, who is comparatively young in the spiritual lecture field, has been working hard at Monroe and at Geneva, and departs for other helds of labor. He hopes to be in Vincland, N. J., after the Chicago Convention. The meetings at Mon-roe were in every way successful, and all went home feeling that it had been indeed good to be there.

Maine. -

FAIRFIELD. – C. Fannie Allyn spent the month of August in Maine, giving three lectures in Bath, three in-Waterville, two in West Water-ville, three in Fairfield, one in Albion, and two in Norridgewock, with improvised poems, at the close of each lecture. Her influences are of a very high order, and, her lectures gave, so far as, we have heard, universal satisfaction. At the close of her, engagement, the large audience at Sawtelle's Hall, in Norridgewock, passed the following.

RESOLUTIONS:

Resolved, That the lectures through C. Fannie Allyn have given us great satisfaction, and we rank her as one of our very best speakers and lecturers. *Resolved*, That, inastinuch as she proposes to make a visit to California soon, we heartily commend her to our friends, wherever she may go, as one in whose integrity and ability they may have the atmost confidence, they may have the atmost confidence.

New Hampshire.

PORTSMOUTH. - A correspondent writes, Sept. 4th, as follows ; Mrs. M. Sunderland Cooper is here on a visit to her, friends, and occasional-ly gives them such manifestations of her power as a medium that confounds and astounds every one that witnesses them. She bas no equal for he particular phases, and all the manifestations are particular phases, and all the manifestations are done in broad daylight or gas light, anywhere and at any time. No mortal language can do justice to her mediumistic powers. She is cer-tainly an enigma that no person in the form can solve ; and her social qualifications, too, are something very uncommon, full of wit and vi-waits when not common in the form taken in the domething the social in invested in the domething the domethin vacity when not engaged in important business. The world should know her better than it does the more they know of her the better they will appreciate her.

Michigan.

markably well.

The exercises in the Universalist Church on Sunday were well attended. Bros. Knoblock, Kirby and others are full of love for Spiritual Time. We enjoyed the control soft a home with Mr. and Mrs. Allen. The spirit artist, Mr. Wil-bur, is still at work, on his remarkable pictures. In time, the spirits promise a history of them. These drawings are maryels of artistic genius. As a matter of course, we contracted with Mr. Wilbur, that the first account of these pictures shall be given to the world, through the Banner of Licht Course of Light.

LAPORTE, IND.

Our next stopping-place was at LaPorte. Spir-itualism has not been brought before the people Itualism has not been brought before the people to any, great extent, by the agency of the ros-trum, of late. There are quite a number of be-lievers in the city. Dr. Collins, the optim-cure man, is blessing the world. The spirits gave him the prescription by which the habit of optim-eating is overcome. The Doctor is doing a large, business. He has learned that by advertising he secures custom. He says his page "ad" in the Banner brought him a host of letters. The Doctor saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16th and 17th, were well attended. Capit, Andrews and Dr. Collins, wave us a cordial welcome. gaye us a cordial welcome. .

ALLEGAN, MICH.

There wis a grand mass meeting here Aug. 23 at the Fair Grounds. Dr. Merton, Mr. Stegeman and Mr. Jamieson were present. Dr. Merton talked like the scientist he is ; Bro. Stegeman was full of love for humanity. He wanfed to see practical work. Mr. Janueson thundered forth, the 'gospel' of 'radicalism.', We took 'the "stump" in Allegan, on the evenings of the 21st, 22d and 23d. On touching the pulse of the people we find they are on the side of right, justice and

liberty, Tra Chaffee welcomed us to his home. Mr. and tra Chaffee welcomed us to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Holton and others will long be remembered

by me. Allegan is a thriving young city. It sports a magnificent hotel, the Chaffee House, which is conducted by Geo. C. Nicholson, a gentleman of experience in the business. Mr. Henderson, of the Allegan Journal, is a journalist of the first lass

The Allegan meeting was successful, and until there is another one the friends will read their Banner by the tireside, and be content. -

NOTES.

Frank McAlpine, of Breedsville, Mich., will answer calls to lecture. The is an excellent speak-

E. V. Wilson conducted a revival in West ville, Ind., for a few evenings, one week in Au-gust. We heard him. The is at home on the rostrum, and talks directly to the point. Mr. Wilson poke at the Alliion, inceting Sept. 5th, 6th and

Dr. W. A. Flanders has settled in Sturgis. He says he is a Phrenopathist—whatever that may be. The Dr. is a substantial fellow and is a gradnate of several progressive schools. Write him for circulars, He is well known to the Spiritualistic public. Mr. Capin's criticism of our statement relative

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Spiritualism has been terined the seicnee of life. 1. filmasimuch as it emphaces all knowledge and aims at all improvement. Whateverstends, tiouplitt humanity and make progress toward happy and harmonions could be senarst enlist the interest of the liberal thinker applage also the energies of all who have the good of manking at heart. The writer of fiction is a most important, auxiliary to the army of retonney. It is therefore with pleasure that we announce a new story, of great powerand thinking interest, from the perior Mrs. ArE. Porter, who aims in parts to illustrate the condidien of the insane. We know this gifted and graceful writer carnet full to charm our readers. and win their undivided attention to the subject on which she has now thrown the light of her genjust for it is one of the deepest interest to all. If is a field comparatively unexployed, and her, dis 2 coveries must yield many of the secrets of life. In this story she has infused a gentle and loying spirit, much discription, and a power of vivid the field of my labors for twenty years in behalf, and life like description. Whither she deals with of a cauge still yety dear to any soul-caught be and life-like description: Whither she deals with framely seemes and everyday life, or whether genins and passion inspire her pen the picture is touched with equal shift and fascinution

Trainder to secure an uninterrupted perusals of Jave engendered in my nature a gratitude and the story, which will contain several weeks, our memory, that shall endure throughout eternity the story, which will contain several weeks, our fitself. friends will strong their on hands, and do them. This withdrawal: of course, must include

troubles originates in the desire and determination to sy which can never be region and of which then to get something out of nothing togethin. I that if may ever prove mysch worthy, results, without, first, paying the equivalents of

outside of it.

The coelesiastical power has but little to do thus equationly counted out of all visible connection with some of its exceptional phenetucina. It : annoist is well retire from the field, and contess 2self as practical fability. It can failly considerthat there is a call for a very different organizathis to operate on society! What has it been doing all the time that this decay of the public morality has been going on ? It has actually been more or less in allightee with the very causes of this decay, receiving money immorally got, condoning nots that barely escaped the rightenus penalty of imprisonment, caressing men who vice especially desirons of being shored up and, buttressed by the church while carrying on their day/ling schemes of iniquity, and declining in-

hopes. The lesson of the time is one for all organizations, all classes, all minds to soberly heed; why of addendum, to ward off theologic suspicion It means that truth, and purity, and goodness, that any of the editorial band were allieted with and not 'merely, they, protession's and symbols, a certain grave "epidemic," yeleped Spiritualism, have got to be breaght to the front and put to , which is much prevalent at the present day service, The day of vulgar frauds is for the present about to such Society heeds muthing, thought the occasion warranted, extracts content so much as a thorough purification and elevas tion of its morals, and that is a work of simple; tably soin the case of the report of the Springfield and silent spiritualization.

Illuess of Thomas Gales Forster.

The Spiritualists all over the country. but more especially in New York and Boston, will regret to learn, as they will in perusing the following letter, that Bro, Forster's health is so poor us to oblige him to entirely withdraw from the dee- 11th: turing field for the present. We sincerely hope this able exponent of the beautiful philosophy of [Spiritualism, on the rostrum--where the day few if any equals - will soon be restored to health and usefulness, and again resume his labors in a posi-

Weshington Corr, Sept. 7th, 1873, B. Witson, Chatriano, Misia Hell Connection : My Dair Broth e-We have just returned from summer tour-including the Upper Mississippi

and the mointains of Virginia and Maryland -which was taken with the hope of restoration to health by the communicament of my second year's emagement, in New York on the 1st - proxime. Higher Powers have decreed other wise ; and my health and strength have been increased but hitle, it at all, by our extended trip ~indeed, my prostration is, at times, just as great as ever, Physicians, both in and cost of the body, have therefore decreed my absence troug the restrum sis to twelve months longer: and have recom-im nded a sojourn of that a year, at heast, in the South of France or Italy. We have the matter under consideration, and shall probably follow the affylee given-or at least seek some milder elimate in some direction.

Under these circumstances I have been forced A charge above chemistraness i nave been forced to address the loard of Directors of the Spiritual Association of New York, withdrawing from my engagement; with them, for the succeeding years This severance of my connection with the spiritual rostrant for an indefinite period-which has been which, is a necessary separation from many warm

and devoted triends in our ranks, whose contin-ned kindnesses during they cars that have passed.

selves a favor live subscribing for the Banner at resignation of my engagement with you for Jan-onities any next-, which light of prove an incon-**Something from Nothing.** The cause of a large part of current second the recipient of a generous appreciation and cour-

I desire to add, that amidst the suffering, both mental and physical: incidental to my present prostrated condition, I have found much consolation and peace in our glorious Faith---if that may be called *Field*, which is the legitimate result of demonstration. The spiritual philosophy may not give us a charm againstighthealth: but it, most essentially bestows on us the energy, and the torfitude to support it. My good wife joins me in warm regard for you-Fraternally, [Thos, GALES FORSTER.] and yours.

should prove itself qualified and worthy to rule Edwin Drood-Additional Particulars. A fragment, whether met with in the material or intellectual world, is a sure inciter of human with the action of the human mind when it is enviosity. While on the plane of matter it is an index of what holdbeen, in the realm of mental etfort it offener shadows forth what have to have ened intense interior - wonderment on both sides [through the "amanuen-sis" in Vermont : of the Atlantic, as to the eclimination intended for it by the great master of English fiction, who so suddenly dropped his pen, and, like a tired "schoolby", left the continement of the physical corporiely, that he might enjoy adjrecter spiritnal nearness to that Nature which in mortal life the pictured so clearly and well.

At divers seasons within the year the matter every imaginable way to proceed by open and has been brought prominently before the world honest, methods, against what, now appears in a , of readers, by the secular press, it being averred result that is equivalent to a riot among the sussey by various members of that fraternity, that the cial dements. The church too has been laboring elew was found (or at least was claimed to be), to receive something for nothing, and behold its and that, through an obsence individual and in a erious disappointment in this sudden decay and sectuded inland town the tale was being completdisappearance of the props on which it rested, its fed by some unexplainable process—"By whom? boing in most cases used sententiously, by

· We have given our readers, whenever we ing these expressed views of the daily press-no columns space in our issue of Aug. 9th-and as inquires still multiply concerning the forthcoming book, and some anxiety is evinced as to the whereabouts of the "amanuensis" or medium. we further cull, in answer, the following additional information from the Boston, Post of Sept.

"In regard to the 'medium' who is exciting such general interest, the descriptions of his character, that have been doating about through the papers, seem somewhat unjust to those who have known him here,* He certainly has exhibited none of the shrewd, sharp qualities of the adspirits constantly watch over him and his good, ing, rather commonplace person, who would wife, wherever they may solorm, Read his lets the peculiar circumstances which have brought ter, which is of interest to all his friends. him so prominently before the word. foreman in the printing onlice of the Merulofit Re-cord and Farmer, and Mr. Cobleight the editor, speaks in the highest terms of his fidelity, his at tention to business, and his poculiar, fitness for the place? During all the time in which he has been engaged in this, other work, he has still attended to his duties in the office until a short time since. He was a regular attendant at the Episcopal Church, and entirely skeptical regardg Spiritualism and spiritual manifestations, and no one was more surprised than he when it was discovered that he possessed remarkable mediumistic powers. A little-time after coming to this village he moved into a house which was owned and partially occupied by a wittow lady, well known in town as one of the most prominent Spiritualists in this portion of the State. Circles. of them. The manifestations were more won-derful than usual, and the new power was traced to him. The was comparatively a stranger to nearly all present, and yet he wrote the most astonishing communications to several in the circle, signing them with names of persons dead years before he ever, came to Brattleborg'. After this, became a constant attendant at the scances, attended with the docpost regret : superadded to ; and it was at one of these that he received a message asking him to sit alone in his room on a certain evening, which was named, the message

Among the requests made of the mellium when placing the work in his hands, was one arging him strongly to give no publicity to the affair, as it would retard the work. The power, whatever it was, would choose its own time for giving the information to the world. But the secret slipped

pletion, in quiet. During the latter part of this inothing of the reality of the phenomena, to say stay in Brattleboro', he was subjected to such opinion is expressed, the one is a bart of the start of the second start intervition and approximate the such opinion is expressed, the one is a bart of the second start intervition and approximate the second start intervition approximate the second start intervition and approximate the second start intervition approximate the second start inter onstant interingtion and annoyance that he was almost entirely unable to work ; and this mysterious hower by which, he seems controlled bade him go away, and signified, the place where, he wayfo go." The book is nearly finished now—sp. was for got "The book is nearly finished now-so, at least, those say who profess to know about it : and after its completion, nothing remains to do but prepare it for press and find a publisher. * * Those who know the medium all agree that he could not do this work unaided, even if he were ever so close a student of Dickens. In the first place, he has not the power, and if he had, he has not the education sufficient for the purpose. Whater r it is, it surply must come from a power outside bimself. Even those who are the most skeptical are acknowledging that." SAPSEA, "THE PUREST JACKASS IN CLOISTER-НАМ. In the work entitled "Edwin Drood," as now hysical existence, after benefiting by their la- to be found in an unfinished state at the counters bors alike "the poor, the halt, the honored and of the booksellers, Charles Dickens introduces as a full length figure in his fourth chapter, "Mr. Thomas Sapsea, Auctioneer," to whom he assigns festations the above title, if the jackass may be accepted "as the type of self-sufficient stupidity and conceit." The graphic and seathing manner in life after death, and communion between spirits which this character finds portraiture by the and mortals," and "that we have had evidence giffed author is exceedingly refreshing, and im- term "Psychic Force," and others to the agency presses upon the ideal' creation in an especial dethat they live, and do love, as they have always, gree the coin stamp of this king in thought's domain, which will render it easily recognizable if main, which will render it easily recognizable if the psychic or the spirit theory be true, it offers, met with elsewhere. To give the reader who has an easy and conclusive means of demonstrating not perused the original unfinished narrative some idea of the mental status of this essential egotist, Sapsea, the following mortuary lines are extracted from it, which he is represented as say-

with the completion of the story, an extract from the machine will be to show up fraud as the basis the new MSS., in which the same Mr. Sapsea tries of Spiritualism? and second, What have they to his hand at writing his own epitaph in advance- do at all with the religious opinions of men? despairing of finding any one mentally capable Their plain duty is in the material, not the sectaof doing the service for, him when the supreme rian field. It would appear that the Patent Ofmoment should arrive? We here insert it, that fice was the last place on the continent from been, which latter field of inquiry is, to the majori. A the reader may form some conception of the close ly, the most replete with interest. The "mystefi- i likeness existing between the style of the open-, to emanate, but perhaps that species of fossil litous "story named above, whose thirdad was cut ing portion of the original story as brought out erature is getting to be a pathatoble article now, short by the shears of Fate, has therefore awak in England, and that given as its conclusion and when God is foisted upon the United States

> "HERE LUS HON, THOMAS SAPSEA, The possessor, while living, of AN ENLARGED MIND, AN ENLAGED SHANG Which comprehended all things At a Glance. Notwithstanding that Nature had bestowed Upon him GIFTS Which few persons are allowed to possess, He was not unmindful of the Ignorance of his fellow-men, and Strove to impress them at all times With the With the POWERFUL MENTAL RESOURCES Of his Nature. The Almighty will appreciate the entrance To Heaven of such

A MIND, In that it will be so much easier to Govern the Planetary System

Than before

DURING EACH SUCCESSIVE AGE. teries" than that of "Edwin Drood." may day according to arrangements, Drs. Gardner (Mass.) Union, to which we devoted some eight through it receive the attention of the awakened and Richardson embarked on the Old Colony public mind:

A Homily from the Patent Office-•• Straws." etc.

As we recently mentioned; a gentleman residng in this city has been for some time past engaged in perfecting the arrangement of a machine bearing the title of the " Psychic' Stand and Detector," for the purpose of refuting the theory of certain scientists that "spirit communications" emanate in all cases from the mind of the medium, and for the detecting of fraud should such exist in the operations of any person-claiming to exereise mediumistic functions. A working model of marks of the speakers-N. Frank White, Drs. the stand was made, and, on being tried, was found to operate with perfect success. On the 16th of June last a patent for "it was applied for as an instrument " to be used in the investigation ; newed notice was given of the camp meeting to of phenomena attributed by cortain, eminent seientists to a species of force hitherto unknown, already popular resort during the coming sumand which they term : Psychic Force," " when mer, and with a satisfied mich the excursionists lo! the inventor received in reply a note, outwardly worded in caution, but inwardly steeped in the theologic "gall of bitterness," in which the powers that preside over the inventorial destinies of our republic proclaimed the instrument not to be patentable-that "unless Spiritualism be true" the machine is calculated only to 9 aid in perpetu- 19th, 1774, and had nearly attained his ninety ating delusion and imposture;" and much more of a minth year. He graduated at Harvard College in a like moral (?) tone, but ending in the signifiwere frequently held in her parlors, and about a cant limt that should Mr. Lippitt withdraw his became editor of the North American Review in year ago Mr. James was induced to attend one first application, abandonall ground in taxis of 1815, was appointed index of Dedice to Solve t first application, abandoniall ground in favor of [1815; was appointed Judge of Probate for Suffolk the truth of spirit communion, and take the position that his "game table" was intended to show the deceit of mediums, " the device might be more favorably viewed ("-which proposition it will be iny. He resigned that position in 1865, and sought seen by the correspondence below was indignantly repelled by the inventor : .

U. S. Potent Office, *Francis J. Lippitt, Cambridge, Mass.* Praneis J. Lippitt, Cambridge, Mass. Please find, below a communication from the Examiner in charge of your application for Pat-ent for Improvement on Game Tables, filed June 23d 1873. Very respectfully. M. D. LEGGETT, 23d, 1873.

(ROOM NO. 5.) . Commission r information to the world. But the secret slipped out inadvertently. A gentleman very much in-terested in the matter wrote the slory to a friend, who, considering it too wonderful to keep, set it addat in the papers. * * affort in the papers. * * * * affort in the papers. * * * * A few weeks since, Mr. James quielly deft to way, and for awhile another mystery was added to that, which was afterady most mysterious. 'Cleared out,' said the triumphant skeptics; 'cheated us all be could, and left.' But both mystery and triumph wer iff short duration. It was seen announced by the initiated and infer-ested, that, in place of running away in disgrave, Mr. James had gone to a heighboring town in order to finish his work, which is very near com-pletion, in quiet. During the latter part of this in the other analysis. thought: opinion is expressed, the office is also disposed to believe that as a game table or means of annusement, having as a subsidiary advantage its capa-bility of being used to detect imposture, the deyice might be more 'favorably viewed.' To that end this specification should be re-written, con-siderably pruned as to length, and all allusions to the use of the device-by mediums be avoided. The title of Game Table given above is not adapted in any disrespect, but as the only heading the office classification seems to admit of receiving it under, it being in its nature somewhat automalous. See the rejected cases of Isaac Cook, filed Sept. 22d, 1868, and Charles W. Kirby, rejected, filed June 1st, 1868. Boston, Sept. 10th, 1873. Hon. M. D. Leggett, Commissioner of Patents: Sir-In answer to your communication annonneing the refusal of a patent for my "Psychic Stand and Detector," I respectfully submit as follows 1. Many thousands of persons in this country and in other countries, among them some emiment scientists, have been, and still are, investigating certain phenomena usually called "Spirit Mani-fostations" in the view of ascertaining them in the view of ascertaining their 2. Different theories prevail with respect to the radse of these manifestations, some attributing them to trick or imposture exclusively, some to an occult force, hitherto unknown, which they of departed spirits. 3. The " Psychic Stand " will furnish important aid in this investigation, because, if either it. You cannot assume them to be false without the analysis of the state of th way. aw authorizing you to make any such decision. extracted from it, which he is represented as say-ing he drew out with "some thought, sir, some little fever of the brow," for the monument erectlittle fever of the brow," for the monument crect-t this country at least, the law of the land does ed over the remains of "the late Mrs. Sapsea, now not forbid an inquiry after truth in any depart-dead three-quarters of a year ": " and more are to be added to the list. Such an In brief, I re-submit my claim for a patent on two grounds: That the investigation now going on as to the true source of the phenomena usually termed "spiritual" is a legitimate one, and not forbidden by law. That my " Psychic Stand " is an instrument that will render important aid in this investiga-tion. Very respectfully, F. J. LIPPITT. Two grave questions arise in the mind of the liberal thinker in view of this test case : First, Who constituted these officials a board to decide whether Spiritualism is true or false, or empowered them to shut out from the protection of the law any invention designed to aid in the investigation of the subject, or to put forth a premium on false representations by offering for the Banner of Light and orders for our books.

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whence an Orthodox sermon might be supposed Constitution, no doubt town, country and State rights to "dispense" the real "protected" Evan-

gelical gospel will be farmed out to needy elergymen at the highest figure.

Friends of religious liberty, the very by-ways of the government are now teeming with whirling straws-like the above decision-which point the opening gusts of the rising creedal hurricane. See to it that you rally in defense, ere too late, of the rights of untrammeled conscience and ancircumseribed speech which were intended to be secured to you and your children forever by perpetual " Letters Patent " in the Constitution by the noble free thinking founders of this nation ! Organize, lest when the tempest of persecution bursts, you be swept away, even "as the wild wind seatters the unbound sheaves by the wayside !"

-Silver Lake Grove,

PRAYTHAT ONESUCH MIND MAY EXIST Plympton, Mass., has of late been the scene of two gatherings (Sept. 41th and 16th)-the one In due time, the book will be forthcoming, growing out of the other-which are replete Much interest will be evolved concerning it in , with pleasant recollections for those who atall circles of society, and perchance other "mys. tended. At nine o'clock on the first-mentioned Railroad, with all who evinced a disposition to face the frowning sky and disregard the warning voice of "Old Probabilities," who foretold "rain" for the day. On arriving at the grounds, Nature seemed kindly to relent, and a warm sun and pleasant breeze greeted the adventurous voyagers. Those desiring passed the time in salling, rowing, swinging, and lively participation in healthful exercise at the bowling alley, or in dancing to the melodies of J .- Howard Richardson's Quadrille Band. The baked clams at dinner were excellent, the temper of the individuals patronizing the picnie was genial, and the re-Gardner and Richardson, G. Fannie Allyn, Mrs. M. E. B. Sawyer and others-were well received, both at the morning and afternoon services. Rebe carried out by the same management at this mer, and white south and south

The Late Judge Phillips.

Hon: Willard Phillips passed to the higher life, from his residence in Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 9th. He was born in-Bridgewater, Mass., Dec. 1810 ; studied law with Hon. William Sullivan ; County in 1839; was the author of several valuable standard works; in 1847 he was chosen President of the New England Life Insurance Comparetirement, which the natural infirmities of old age required. He was a ripe scholar, and possessed a sound analytical mind. Shortly after, the spiritual phynomena made their appearance. he began to investigate-the subject in a candid and scientific manner, and in time discovered the great truth which underlies the philosophy, and has held to his convictions ever since?? He has left a work on the spiritual philosophy in stercotyped plates, all ready for publication.

Prof. J. R. Buchanan.

It will be seen by the subjoined paragraph that this painstaking and earnest worker in the fields of anthropologic and educational reform, is hereafter to be located in our city. He deserves to be

Bluntly described, it is simple fraudy and because it is against, the law of Nature, if will not work at all. The experiment turns out a perfect failure every time. Any quantity of moralizings might be some from the contemplation of the subject, but a reference to surrounding illustra-Bons is botters. Instances that show up the empty loyen amarkling cannot be far to seek. "The very boy deik has got the magget in his brain that he is to make his way by art and assurance rather than by band and uppendited industry, Away back in the solitude and silence of the farms, there are confused and blinding dreams of achievements in the world without the sweatoff sheady labor: The school/girl graduate does not suppose that, in selecting or accepting a/husband, she is assuming any special share of the tasks of life for herself. In mercantile life, men of business are weary of limited and slow gains, suid impatient to jump into fortunes with a single headlong-l-ap. The lawyer would much rather become the attorney of some gigantie monopoly than the regular and reliable counselfor of his enstomaty each of elients. The elergyman wants his stene church, big salary and long vacation in Europe, or he' thinks religion is becoming " played out %. Every class appears to be in haste to reach the end of the story by a short cut, and possess covered acquirements without actually acquiring.

What has produced this universal revolt-for it really amounts to that - in the modern social state, if it is not the lafe, but not the less unwelcome discovery that sham has got about to the those near and dear to them, and that they are end of its rope 2 that it is useless to go on by a j way that after all leads nowhere? that there is enabled to continue their ministration toward

no sense or reason in "expecting to obtain, something from nothing ? It is merely a manifestation of disgust at its own fatal error. It is shoddy throwing up the sponge. It is a confession that there is nothing true but first principles. And as with society, so with the church. It has had its day and done its work. While the public journals paign against that fated tribe, there were but are exclaiming on every side against the growth four Indians killed in all, while there were two of corruption and the decay of public morality, white soldiers killed and wounded for every Mothe church gets little or no consideration. It is doe. The execution of Capt. Jack and his comnot even appealed to, to come to the resene, rades however, will not by any means dispose which certainly is no compliment to its present of this Indian question. Although the Departinfluence or past labors. If Orthodoxy is such an ment makes haste to deny the charge of cheating element in the social system as its advocates and [in the matter of the supplies, the evidence is too professors insist, why has it not shown more ability to cope with the situation, to stem this tide of evil with better effect, to turn men's minds | and, that their shamelessness is reason enough from the false gods which they worship, and to for any kind of conduct which the Indians mayprevent a catastrophe of the public morals like pursue for the purpose of expressing their disthat which has for some time been imminent ? If

need not expect to go scot-free from such a searching investigation. As long as it puts forthsuch loud claims, it must reasonably expect to be held to some sort of responsibility. Before it is allowed to rule through the Constitution, it issue are unusually interesting.

Gone Higher.

Major Damet Cano and wife, of Cincinnati, O., after, a long period of earthly experiences, have passed from the infinities of old age in ! mottal to the eternal youth of spirit-life. The Sünday school and Lyceum of the city where for so many years they had resided, at a meeting held on the evening of Aug. 25th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, passed at series. of re-olutions bearing witness to the purity of ocial nature, high intellectual endowments, honesty of purpose and tirelocates of action evineed by the aged couple who had left the plane of the wealthy " around them ; and setting forth the high regard which was felt for their among their spiritual brethten, and the facts that "their declining years and death-moments have been comforted and made happy by their knowledge of already, and shall expect a "continuation of it,

spiritual and moral guidance." The Indian Cause.

The condemned Modoes will die-that is perfeetly well understood ; and it is not so generally known, perhaps, that, during the recent camample and strong to be withstood that such frands have been perpetrated on a large scale. satisfaction. The end evidently is not yet, and will not be until justice has been established between the Government and the red men.

137" "Wetherbee's Night Thoughts" in this

"" ETHELINDA, Reverential Wife of

MR. THOMAS SAPSEA, AUCTIONEER, VALUER, ESTATE AGENT, &C. OF THIS CITY. Whose Knowledge of the World, Though somewhat extensive, Never brought him acquainted with A SPIRIT More capable of LOOKING FOR TO HAY LOOKING UP TO HIM. STRANGER, PAYSE And ask thyself the Question, CANST THOU DO LIKEWISE? If Not, WITH A BLUSH RETIRE."

We have recently received from a correspondent residing in Brattleboro', and who is well acquainted with the person so strangely charged "Brattlebröre", Nt.

to favorably consider such "device" if it be

warmly welcomed by all friends of liberal

BOSTON UNIVERSITY,-Dr. J. R. Buchanan, of Kentucky (latterly a resident of Synacuse), has been appointed Professor of Physiology in the Medical Department of the new Boston Univer-sity. This University has an endowment which in a few years will amount to about ten millions of dollars. It commences operations the coming season, with its theological, legal and medical departments fully organized with eminent professors. When its equipment is complete, it was not be in any respect inferior to Harvard and Yale. The appointment of Prof. Buchanan, who has been known for a quarter of a century as a profound original physiologist and successful in dical teacher, completes the medical corps of the University in the most satisfactory manner. While we shall be sorry to lose Dr. B. from Syracuse, we heartily congratulate him upon, the ap-pointment he has received.—Syracuse Daily Cou-

THEYTRUTH SEEKER .- Vol I, No. 1, of an eight page idurnal, issued monthly by the Liberal Association of Paris, Ill., has come to hand. It is, devoted to science, morals, free inquiry and the diffusion of liberal sentiments, and is deserving of patronage from the friends of free thought. Its platform states :

"We extend the right hand of fellowship to liberal minds of all grades and classes. We ask them not to adopt our special views and opinions -to see with our eyes, or to understand with our reason. We are not 'hide-bound,' nor do we ask others to, 'measure their wheat in our half' bushel.' We embrace, as in one brotherhood, Liberals, Free Religionists, Rationalists, Spiritu-Liberals, Free Religionists, fationalists, Spiritu-alists, Universalists, Unitarians, Friends, Infi-dels, Free Thinkers, and in short all who date to think and judge for themselves. Let us com-pare our views : let us canvass each others' opin-tors and raised and see which but the letter ions and reasons, and see which has the better

137 The Spiritualists' free meetings will be resumed in Music Hall, this city, Oct. 5th, Mrs. Palmer being the speaker for that occasion. As will be seen by the manager's announcement in and more are to be added to the list. Such an array of talent would seem to warrant a course of lectures well worth hearing and paying for. Those who take an interest in Spiritualism can easily help lighten the burden on the shoulders of those who are endeavoring to carry on these meetings, if they will purchase a season ticket (securing also a reserved seat) at once. They are placed at prices that come within the means of almost every one.

137 A. S. Hayward, Magnetic Physician, will soon visit Concord, N. II., Claremont, Bellows Falls, Rutland and Keene, for the purpose of heading the sick. He will also take subscriptions His stop in each place will be short ; therefore placed on the ground that the tendency of visit him on his arrival, if your desire his services.

VIENNA PREMIUMS AGAIN, AND THE - AMERICAN SEWING MACHINES!

By reference to the "General Regulations of Commission, we find medals were to be awarded, , nonneed in the Secretary's notice last week. in the Mechanical Department, in two classesone for MERIT, and one for PROGRESS. The medal for *merit* was for the article possessing the greatest merit of its kind and class; and the medal for progress for the article or thing which had made the greatest progression toward perfection. (In this country, the award of progress would be called a second premium.) Hence we conclude that, as the Wilson Sewing Machine was the only sewing machine that received the Grand Medal of Merit, when the awards were made at the Vienna Exposition, it must have been the best sewing machine on exhibition ; although other sewing machines that received medals for progress should not be considered very inferior machines. At the great American Centennial Exposition of 1876, they may have so improved as to equal the world-renowned Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machine .- New York Tribune, Sept. 8, 1873.

Closing Picnic at Lake Walden.

Wednesday, Sept. 10th, was rendered memorable by the services which marked the *finale*, for the present'season, of the course of Spiritualistic out-of-door gatherings_regularly_held at this place. The meeting was projected and carried to a successful conclusion by James S. Podge, of Chelsen, and a feeling of quiet but deep enjoyment, akin to the lovely day on which it occurred, seemed to pervade the hearts of all who attended. The morning was passed as usual on such occasions, the music of the Chelsea Quadrille Band making light the dancers' feet, and the secluded walks, already bright with autuinn's changing leaves, offering great inducement to woodland promenades. In the afternoon speaking was had at the stand, which was participated in by J. S. Dodge, I. P. Greenleaf, Dr. John II. Currier, and others.

Mr. Dodge gave notice that in the coming summer he should resume and carry out by himself, at Lake Walden, the regular course of Spiritualist picnics which, in company with Dr. A. II. Richardson, he originally instituted at that place; and also that it-was-his intention-in conse quence of the repeated calls upon him by the public-to institute a two weeks' camp meeting at the same grove, probably commencing on the last week of July, 1874.

Mrs. R. K. Stoddard.

By reference to our fifth page it will be seen that this lady and her son, Master De Witt C. Hough, will close their professional stay in Boston for the present, by seances at Nassan Hall, on Sunday evenings, Sept. 21st and 28th. - They are next announced for a southern tour.

The reader's special attention is called to the able article on our eighth page, in which John Brown Smith, of Philadelphia, criticises and refutes the lecture lately published by us, from William Emmette: Coleman, on "The Law of Immortality vs. Re-incarnation."

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177 The Connecticut Association of Spiritualists will hold its Seventh-Annual Convention at the Vienna Universal Exhibition," published by West Winsted, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27th Archduke Regnier, President of the Imperial and 28th, instead of the 26th and 27th, as an-

> A few iron nails placed in a vase with flowers will keep the water sweet and the flowers fresh. This arises from the sulphur eliminated from the plants combining with the iron.

> Gustave Doré's most striking and characteristic Spanish drawings have been added to a new illustrated edition of "Don Quixote," which G: W. Carleton has ready this week,

The question now arises among boys whether they of the managers of the school should furnish cigars at nicules.

The physical manifestations occurring in Cummington, Mass., are creating much interest.

The class-list of the Cambridge University exantinations for English women shows 220 candidates at the nine different centres where examinations are held. Last year there were 154, and the year before that 127.

In "Nature's Laws in Human Life" we have an exposition of "Modern Spiritualism, embrae-ing the various opinions of exponents *pro* and *con.*; together with the author's experiences." Although written by an avowed believer in the manifestations and doctrines of Spiritualism, there is much in this volume of interest even to those who have no faith in them. [Published by Colby & Rich; Boston.]—Portland Advertiser.

When New Zealand first became a British colony, in 1840, the native population was estimated at 100,000; in 1872; it had been reduced to 36,359 by the causes which seem everywhere to decree the extinction of aborigines.

Let men laugh when you sacrifice desire to duty if they will. You have time and eternity to rejoice in. — Theodore Parker.

A young poet once asked Douglas Jerrold to pass a candid criticism on two of his productions. Jerrold walted rather impatiently until his formentor had concluded reading the first poem, and then quickly exclaimed : "I like your other poem the best," "But you have not heard it read." "That is why I prefer it."

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SCITUATE CENTRE.-Jenkins's Hall.-A correspondent informs us that on Sunday, Aug. 24th, he attended the session of the Children's Progressive Lycenn-Rufus Clapp, Conductor-at this place, marked interest being exhibited in the exercises. In the afternoon and evening George Fuller addressed the people in an acceptable manner, and singing was participated in by Chas. W. Sullivan, of Boston, and the choir. Lectures and Lyceum services are had twice each month, and the cause seems prospering in the town.

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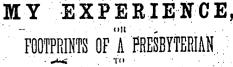
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Ob thou who art-beautiful upon the mountains. and, in, the valleys of all human experience, we praise thee? Thon whose strength is ever around ns and sufficient: for us, we praise thee. Thou who hast made Nature so beautiful, step by step, atom by atom, we praise thee. Niid, for those who are suffering in poverty, in sickness, in ignorance, in the hands of human misery, we ask, not that thou shouldst take from them one atom. of their suffering Great Spirit, give them strength and wisdom to hear it. Lat them understand that thou dealest with them in love, and that thy might mess is ever their protection :, and, that, finally, out of all darkness, pain and sorrow, then will deliver them inite thine own estate ; case I would come and speak a word in their beof heaven. April 8.

Questions and Answers.

Cospinonting. Struct. Now, Mr. Chairman, Why Jpanner of return, 'I Mave been 'selected as if, you have questions, I am teady to answer; their messenger. To use it seems nothing more them. 7

QUES. - (From a correspondent A. Atathe circle) in this hall of Feb. 25th, the controlling intelligence remarked that all worlds have an atmosphere, as soon, as thrown, off from the parent world. Please tell us what they consider the parent world from which the worlds named were thrown off.

Ass-Nature among the heavenly bodies-so terinied by you--is divided into solar systems. It reorderining which it is possible for the mariner to resolves itself, into families, and by this process : a world or planet progresses until it reaches a high state of physical progress—uffit, it, is may acquainted with this, under mistake in that, we tured + until there is noticath upon its subface. The had no business to make a juistake, no busiuntil sickness has subsidied-until all sorts of venomous reptiles have departed suith the anisy port unless he knew what he was about ; but he mals are targed, and there is no war- until per build it, and he sent many souls into this life who, feet harmony reigns there supreme for, in other thy reason of the unsettled conditions surroundwords, according to the Christian religion, until ing their garthly lives, are unhappy; 'Hel had the devil is subdued, and God himself reigns. Then this world begins to revolve faster and faster, taster and faster, until, durits rapid rovos lutions, it generates a quality of life peculiar to clast years of my earthly life, and 4 know that its own life throughout its entire body. All these there is no reason why these officers should get. little particles find their affinities, come together clear, should escape justice; if the laws are propunder the law of chemistry, and lot a world is ferly applied to them with regard to marine conborn. Then it begins to revolve : and, from the additions. My name, George W. Nevins, Goodmoment it begins to revolve, it has an atmosphere day, sir. of its own. It creates it by Its own revolution. Earthly scientists determine otherwise. In ignorance, they say the moon has no atmosphere. By and by eathey will hugh at their ignorance. The sun, being the older planet of this solar system, and its centre, is the parent of all the othersbelonging to this system. There, are millions, upon millions of other systems, who have other suns for parents, of which you as, yet know nothing.

Q-From the Chairman. J. May 1 ask if comets are not incipient worlds? A. --- Yes

Q -- What becomes of their enormous tails body gets what they need without somether-

needs of the souly to the necessities of life either human or divine, mortem for post-mort m, and yet millions upon all planets have accepted these monstrous ideas. Well, it is right they should. They were little children. You may teach the little child that its hand is its toot, that the fire won't burn, until it has an exhibition to the coutrary, and so you little children have been faught these strange, wild ideas about God and heaven and the life hereafter, which the angel world is -obliged, as it returns to you, year, by year, hour by hour, and day by day, to overthrow: Your idols are to be broken, but a wise spirit will never break one unless he can put a better one in its place. Now, love is an element of the human oul, the divine foundation upon which every-

thing exists. You all want something to love. Many of you have wanted little shildren to love. Here, Nature in this crude, growing life, has de nied you them; but think you the desire would ever have been born in your soul, if it could not and would not have been fulfilled? What a libel mon the Great Spirit that loves us all. Think gofgit ! . It is monstrous-it is blasphemous. So "Then, Mr. Chairman, say to your correspondent,

that there are children Begotten as he has been told, and that the happiest moments of his life beyond this will be spent, doubtless, in communieation with them. April 8.

George W. Nevins.

I am here, sir, to speak a word in behalf of those who have been lately so suddenly plunged into the spirit-world by the carelessness of a steamer commander. Many of them have been instructed to understand that they are deal; many of them do not believe that they are dead, but those who have been instructed to believe that they are dead are creating quite a mutiny to get backsand they have promised to desist in half. I hardly know what to say. I was n't on beard the steamer, but as I happened to be ac quainted with that harbor, and acquainted with nor less than wholesale murder in the first degree, and for this reason : 'Every sea captain knows, or ought to know, ere he receives the papers of his ship, that that side of Halifax harbor was not navigable-it is a known fact. And then, again, all commanders of vessels are sworn to a knowledge of all the waters over [the rocks, of the cross-currents, of everything make himself acquainted with. And now it seems that captain comes out and says he was n't He had no business to make a mistake, no business to have undertaken to pur his ship into that done it I should have expected nothing less than death; nothing less, "I have been an old sea master myself-a pilot in Boston harbor for the

April 8.

Ann Elizabeth Barnard.

My name, sir, was Ann Elizabeth Barnard. l diéd in Bellevue Höspital, in New Yorks- I was an artificial flower maker. I worked last for Robinson, on Canal street. A got the fevertyphus fever, they said 4-diad of ; and Dieft one sister and two brothers, that 'I wish to communieate with of want them to know that I live, and that I we seen our mother and father, and that the spirit-hand is not such a world as we have been taught to believe at all. It is a world some-

thing like this, only more beautiful, where every-

Y.: Philip Prossman, of London, Eng.; Lucy Warring-ton, of New York City, to her mother, Wielmostag, April 16, Henry C. Clayton, of Boston; Jucy Tarbell, of Boston, to her norther; Joshua Pike, of Hampton, to his children; Alice Stevens, of Bridgeport, Conn., to her father. (tampton, to hischildren; Alice Stevers, at Bridgebert, Coon, to her fahrer, Thursday, April 17, Prof. A'evander M, Fisher, of Yale; Margaret Stillman, of Montrodoro', N. H.; Clark Brewer, of Boston; Duniel Met ann, to his byothed in fre-land.

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· LETTERS FROM DR PALMER. NUMBER IL

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 13th, 1873.

DEAR BANNER-My last was dated at London. went from London to Paris, via Dover and 'alais. This route being the shortest time at sea, was preferred after the long yoyage so recently taken. The channel at this point is so narrow that on a clear day one can see Calais and the coast of France. Dover is one vast citadel, guns, fromping from parapets and embrasures, at all points. (I thought what splendid plowshares and pruning hooks they will make one of these days, in the near future=especially the steel-when graduated taxation shall have forever exorcised the spirit which now renders cannon and implements of war necessary.) We embarked on the little, black, inconvenient *bug* called steamer, ply-ing across the channel. The only incident of the trip worth mentioning was the active employment of all the steamer's forces in supplying wash bowls to those whose stomachs refused to be comforted. Phanks to myr⁶ A ⁹⁹ again, we needed none: "Af er nearly two hours of tossing and rolling upor the greenest of water, we reached Calais—another fortified city. For generations these two strong holds—one of France, and one of England—have been gazing at each other, across this borsterous expanse of water, eager to cut each other's throat. The very guns, as they look you in the face, through their respective port holes, seem to in-

uire '' do you come as friend or foe?''. The ride to Paris will never be forgotten ; hot, dusty, and long, it makes me even now the to think of it. Still the eyes could but enjoy, for, the country itself is very beautiful, level, yet undulating and somewhat broken. French-men are fully justified in their love and devotion which their vessel rides-of all the (des, of all to sumny France). France is a rich country-rich in grains beyond any land I have seen. Her myr-iads of fields of golden cereals awaiting the reaper, show the source from whence the millions were derived that may enriched the coffers of Germany, Arrived in Paris about 6 p. M. Tuesday, Aug.

5th. Remained there till Sunday night, and 6 course saw something of the city, although busi ness occupied most of my time and attention." saw her beautiful gardens and drives, unsurpassed, I am sure, in the world-her fine arches monuments, statues, palaces, etc. I also saw her ruins, some caused by fores from without, some rom foes within, all, the fruits and evidences of he irrepressible spirit of liberty, which finds in the sons of "France free expression." These ruins, however, are fast disappearing, for with great vigor the government is pushing forward the work of restoration and repair, -

—But I saw what to me was a more welcome sight, the cheerful, sunny faces of the people. Everywhere happy voices greet the ear, and all; young and old, seem determined to extract from life and its duties as much pleasure as possible; and seeming to neglect non-of-its duties ; for in-no land are the evidences of industry and thrift more prominent than in France.

Leaving Paris for Vienna, we passed through a country lacking nothing in beauty and fertility. Riding from 4:20–7, Ma till 8, o'clock, the next-morn, we reach Strasbeurg a place made famous during the recent Franco Prussian war, by the heroic defense of its garrison against the German torces. There are many places of interest be-tween Paris and Strasbourg. The Vosges moun-tains, through which we pass, reminded us of some of the mountainous regions of our own New England. We bud action strasbourge the mountainous regions of our own New England. We had a fine view of the famous Black Forest, and a part of the Little Carpathian range, looking very beautiful, and not unlike the Tdirondacks. Strasbourg is a frontier city, and marvels of one M. Fabre, a mechanic: It seems entirely surrounded by fortifications, scarred like that he was poor and out of work, and contem-old veterans, from the shelling by the Germans. plated suicide, when he was taken possession of old veterans, from the shelling by the Germans. "There is one great attraction here for all tourists, the Cathedral, said to be one of the finest in the world i it has a spire rising nearly five-hun-dred feet above the street. It was hit during the bombardment by missiles of yarious kinds over athousand times. Its windows were badly shat-pered, organ damaged, and many of its statues out organizes badly. and carvings broken. The whole city presents a gloomy example of the effects of -war, scarcely a house escaping damage. Not far from here are the noted battle fields of Woerth and Gravelotic; En route again for Mienna, we passed through Carlsruhe, Stuttgart, Ulm, Munich and many othr places of more or less note. It is astonishing how meek and "humble one is, in the presence of the waiter, whose expéctant ear is bent down to catch your order. The sur-prise and wonder upor his face when it is given are only equaled by your own when you find your only equated by your own when you may your dinner made up of entirely different dishes from what you had called for. As yet I have seen but little of Vienna, but what I have seen 1 like anazingly. Its build-ings are very fine and not unlike ter own, save more elaborately ornamented. I a sited the exhibition to day, and may give you a few reflec-tions touching it in another letter.

is our theme than any he put forth—a belief whose sublimity outstrips the creeds of Baptists, Episcopalians, Catholics or Congregationalists. But we crucify our mediums as the Jews crue fied Christ. We place a crown of thorns upon their heads; we are not satisfied with their being mediums, but cry out, "If you are medium ome down from the cross and help yourselves After the sermon I went to Greenwich Park alone, for 1 am alone in London! and yet not alone, but surrounded by invisible multitudes of men and women whose names are bright in his tory, who have trod the same rocky, thorny path 1 now tread !

Those two literary giants, Dickens and Thack eray, whose mediumistic minds, so clearly read the majesty of human nature, as well as its littlethrough their old haunts about London.

Human sympathy is not always attainable. There is ho living earth-friend in this immense city to see my tears of loneliness but those two master-minds who so recently have opened the golden gates of summer-land, but who in life drank the bitter dregs of life's cup. They saw 'my desolate condition, and came with sympathetic and animating affection to console me as 1 sat solitary under the shadow of the ancient oaks. of Greenwich Park this afternoon !

What an inspiring, soul-comforting belief is ours! Call it the faith-of an entlusiast, what religious belief, past or present, can compare with it?

I regret I did not bring letters of introduction with me here. I should so like to see William and Mary Howitt, whom I have loved in spirit since my earliest girlhood ; and all the other Spiritual-ists in and around London 1 should like to meet, hud-1 know not where they convene, and am like a grain of sand on the seashore among this in-minerable populace. So 1 have to hold my cir-cles by myself alone in my room, or in the thor-oughfares, or inder the trees in the Parks. With earnest wish for success to the Banner, close, Susan G. Houx,

l close,

THE SPIRITUALISM IN FOREIGN JOURNALS.

BY DR. G. L. DITSON. In my work, "Travels in Africa," (published by Derby & Jackson in 1859;) I wrote, " Leaving Arzu and placing between us and the sea a range of hills, we ascended to a vast tableland; quite red in color, but producing an abundance of grain, and, after passing through several small villages, came in sight of Oran, overlooked by a picturesque fortress that crowns the peak of a majestic mountain of rock. After nine hours of pretty hard-traveling we wound-round a hill and descended into a deep valley opening on the sea, having on either hand, climbing the acclivities, old Moorish, Spanish, and modern dwellings, and the strong castles and mosques of Oran.

" Oran contains about thirty thousand inhabilants, is one of the most interesting towns in northwestern Africa, and was founded by the Moors when driven out of Spain."

It was with a thrill of pleasure that I saw, in the last number of the Rerue Spirite, a letter from the above named place, and I condense from it the following :*

" I shall attempt to reply to your inquiries oncerning Mohamed-ben-Amor-el-Aldouni, the Arab, who, without any apparent reason, nucle such desperate assaults with a knife. - He is the father of four children, and nothing had, pre-vious to this affair, indicated the control of an evil spirit. That evening he went to a sister's, and there firged his parents to pray for him, saying that some strange force urged him to the commission of crime. 'Going to Nemours he said to the *commondont* that he knew not what he had come there to do.' When brought before the court, in dress and appearance the reminded one of Christ before the sanhedrin ; but generally he bid his fine face in his hands, and turned his back to the andience. To all questions he re-sponded simply, *Chave not been a free agent*. I nortunately for him his lawyer was not a Spiritist, for it could have been shown, by his previous good character, that, in his murderous acts, he was far from being in his normal state, but rather under the influence of an evil demon

The Revue publishes also: an interesting letter from Marseilles that records the mediumistic marvels of one M. Fabre, a mechanic. It seems lated suicide, when he was taken possession of by Raphael, and at once produced paintings that challenged the attention of the public. Wher ever his works were exhibited, crowds gathered about them to praise and admire : but the inspiration by which they were revealed was not alluded to. His most notable productions are the V-ictory of Constantine over Maxentious, and the Taking of Samson by the Philistines, At a scance at Fayl-Billot, (Haute-Marne,) an announcement was made through a medium that two persons should go to the house of Lady Viard, rap three times, open the door and take a paper that would be found upon a table. The paper was found as stated, having writing of much interest in a circle on each side. One was from Sister Eusebe, who, having given her fortune to her relatives, had retired to a convent; and her chirography and style were recognized by her nephew present. The other was from the spirit of Hippolyte Viard, in better style than the former. The widow Viard stated that when she left the house, in hour previously, there was nothing upon the aforesaid table. The closest investigation only demonstrated that it was the handiwork of the invisibles.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1873.

"Belief in God" and:"The Teaching of the Spirit," by Kardee, all of whose writings are logically forcible, make up the greater portion of Le Messager for August.

I have received, also, two numbers each of La Luz en Mexico and La Rustracion Espirita. In the former is made manifest the rapidity with which evil reports are disseminated ; for it replies to the Voz, which, in ridicule of Spiritualism, quotes the statements recently made in this country regarding the trickeries of Gordon, and it includes Dr. Slade in the category of cheats; but La Luz comes out nobly in his defense, quoting entire the article in the Banner concerning this distinguished and, as 1 have reason to think, truly honest and trustworthy medium.

La Luz states, also, on what it believes to be good authority, that, in Ceylon, an Indian Catholie woman manifests the same wonderful phenomena that I recently recorded of Luisa Lateau. of Belgium. On Wednesday and Thursday of each week, she enacts the crucifixion. On Wednesday, she seemingly endures the flagellation, pleading all the while for paydon;"Thursday, with arms extended, she passes through the agonies of death, while her hands and feet exhibit the wounds of the nails that so prominently figure in the Mount Calvary martyrdom.

La Rustración Espirita, of Mexico, also attacks the sophistry of the Voz; and were it not that prejudice, and more potently, perhaps, interest, stood in the way even of the simplest demonstration of a truth, or its acceptance, the editor of the "Voice" would ere this have bowed his head humbly to the teaching of the spirits of 40-day; but when such men have no hell whose singeing can only be averted by a priest, fat, idle, wellpaid, when heaven can only be gained by a 'mass'' and wax candles, that must be supplied by a heaven-appointed Catholic, where is the hope that Spiritualism, as we understand it, can find acceptance? Could any good come of it, I would reveal what I know of Spanish priests: and if heaven is proud of such agents; God save us from such a heaven.

But why this Catholic opposition? Very many of the phenomena we daily record have been admitted again and again by this sect. The Hustracion gives an account of marvelous movements of furniture in the cell of a nun, one Sister Maria, in the year 1741. In the presence of many witnesses, of priests, a chair placed in the middle of the room was tipped over six different times, the pictures were rapped against the wall, and a porcelain vessel of water was moved about with much noise; even the vessel containing the holy water, placed above the head of the sick min, but out of her reach, gave out many raps.

In this pamphlet for August is an article from the spirit of Buddha that I should like to give unmutilated had I space. "It closes with : "My whole, philosophical theory is founded upon reincarnation, my hope (*esperanza*) in infinite progression."

El Criterio, of Madrid, opens with an article on Charity. But he who practices it not is like a dry smoke house, while the charitable open wide the gate of the heart for the influx of all that is divine and heavenly,

The President of the Society of Madrid has been to London, and invited D. D. Home to visit Spain next winter.

Romanism before Spiritualism, written by Don M. Gonzales, of Cordova, is highly lauded in the Critic " under review.

In Lerida a new society of Spiritualists has been formed.

A pamphlet has come to hand from Pest (on Danube)-Reflections on Spirituatism, which 1, shall endeavor to notice further in my next article

The Welt Bote (the World's Messenger) has published eight or ten articles of great length on Spiritualism, and handles the subject with much ability and fairness. It remarks that in olden times it was common to speak of people as possessed of an evil spirit ; now the thing is laughed at. Jesus promised to return to his discipleshow? As a spirit : and if we do not believe in Spiritualism we should have no further faith in Christ or his aposiles. If time permits, a more exact and elaborate review of this German paper will be attempted.

when they take on explation and are jux (TPB) their places C.

A .- The comet's tail is simply an aggregation of these atoms that are taking their places in the centre. When they have all taken their places, then the compt is no longer a comet, but a planet, and revolves in its own orbit. It is no longer erratic, but has a precision equal to your world or the sun.

Q .- It is said, in the good book, that the angels of heaven are neither married for given in marriage : but I would ask--are not offspring propagated from spirits near the earth plane, of either, sex, being united in conjugal relations with their (affinitized counterparts, physical, in the earthlife ?:

A -Your correspondent evidently desires to know if children are born here, one parent being garments. You does coming up all right, and in this life; and the other in the life beyond. Now, that question involves a train of others, for which you are altogether unready. You are too reverything will be turned to 'your account. Let young children in this science of life to receive too large truths, When some of them are given hoe, and clean your, bricks, let 'em do it. It is you, even in the weakest way, you lift up your all right. You need the help, and as for their hands in holy horror, saying you thought Heaven- doing what they intend to, it can't be done : it was something different : but the question has isn't written in the book of life. Oh, no. been asked-there is an evident honesty about the correspondent, there fore I shall answer it in you what it is, brother-up-stairs there-I don't all honesty. Yes, my friend, children are thus mean that old suppor room, freferring to the begotten, born into spirit-life, have as much of an- refreshment hall on the next story, I but up-stairs, existence there as you will have when you go where I, now live when I am at home, you will there. Some of you here who consider yourselves | find your reward, and, you 'll. get a good deal of. childless will find it quite the contrary. Now, let me go a little further. Nour Sacred Book says, if I have read it aright, that they neither marry nor are given in marriage in Heaven. No, they are | fruits of your good works here will be shown up not, according to human rites, but according to, divine rites they are; more than that, children are born of those marriages. Now, standing upon the Christian platform, premising that I do (which I do not) stand upon your Christian platform, I will prove my theory by the Christian's Saviour. The record says he uttered these words : "He that looketh on a woman to lust after her, hath committed adultery with her already in his heart?" There, now, is a solution of the whole problem. If this natural condition [could have been carried thus far in thought, where am needed. Wherever my God says, "Go, Henis the reason for its non-perfect fulfillment ?- Fask. There is none. Neither God or angels could give body else's God, but if my God says "Go!" I a There is the fulfillment of the passion ; by- am there. Now my God says, "You'are going to a multitude, is his sympathetic, important errors and or least, hi and succeed." He never told me a lie yet. I do n't when the parties-go to spirit-life, they will find expect he's ever going to, so I believe him. Good these children, there, and a record of how and idays when they were begotten, because spirits, knowing of the ignorance that still is in existence upon

most of the planets are wise enough to make a record of these things, so that they may be able to explain them to you, and tely you the whys and wherefores of these mysteries, that seem to be monstrous. But let me ask if your Christian religion does not teach of a heaven unfitted to the

rible trouble as they have here. I want my sister and my brothers to go to Mr. Slade and I will show myself to them, so they will know it is me, and I'll write them is message. I was twentyeight years old, sir. April 8.

Henry C. Wright.

[To Mr. White;] William How do you do? You have the upper hands of me.1. Lewis, how "do, you do'? [To Mr. Wilson, J. Well, did you ever know Henry C. Wright? [1 see, now.]. See hlin? No you don't. He is behind the seenes, notwithstanding he's here, -Well, you've been through the fire, have n't you ? and like the three worthles, you 've come out without so much as the smell of fire on your everything that your enemies can do against you will be turned to your account. Now mark that 1. them work on. If they choose to dig, shovel, You 've seen some hard, hard times, but I tell it here, too. Aint going without it here not altogether ; but there you will get it in its fullness. and you will realize all you've been doing. The there, and I tell you it will be a grander horticultural display than you ever saw here, in this life. Yes, sure as you live, you will. My God says to me-"Henry, fight for the BANNER OF LIGHT." Solof course I 've been doing it. 1 've kept myself out of sight, but I 've been fighting, nevertheless. "The old body that 's stowed away there, in the corner of that lot, didn't amount to innelis, the real man is left, and I am able to take. part in conventions; I am able to take .part indiscussions; I am able to take part wherever I ry," there I go. I don't ask your God, or any-April 8.

Seance; conducted by one called Obrandar ; letters answered by " Vashti,"

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED. dnesday, April 9. - Appeal: Sally Dejean Redfield, ursday, April 10. - Aurelia W. Snow: H. P. Deane, ortland, Maine: Moketavata: Alida Spencer, of TarVery fruly yours, F. A. PALMEN, Magnetic Physician, 23 West 27th street, New York City.

LETTER FROM THE AUTHOR OF "STRANGE VISITORS."

London, Eng., Sunday, Aug. 17, 1873. DEAR BANNER-I went this morning to hea purgeon. The morning air was delightful, and the fresh breeze, contrasting with the intense heat of the past days, seemed to have stirred up the great man to renewed fire, for he was certainly in his best mood. He rose in his desk before me a heavy, dark-haired man, without screen or background to separate him from the multitude of faces which ascended fier on ther behind him as well as on all sides. I thought him a unprepossessing-looking, thick-set Londoner : his black hair laid low upon his forehead; a round loggy head it appeared in the distance. If I had not known if was himself, and had been asked to point out a villain in that dense crowd. I should Thave selected him?

But 50 might Christ have looked ! How know we but what the thieves with whom he was crucified appeared more annable than he? . In-my short life-I-have found many a fair face false The secret by which Spurgeon sways so great and his supreme earnestness, and not least, hi derision of Church forms and established preach ing. He handles that matter without gloves, and high heart, not from a prayer-book, "The is the man for my money." Those were his literal words!

He is not unlike Beecher in thus dealing boldly with tender subjects, but he lacks Beecher's mag-netic intellectuality. As I looked around upon the sea of faces, I could not but wish that we Spiritualists had some one speaker among us who of Portland, Maine: Moketavata: Alida Spencer, of Tar-izytown, Penn, Theorem Portland, April 15. - Charlotte Woods, of Peekskin, N. | multitude. I reflected how much more ennobling | not less than their force used in building

The Revue Jakes from the Bunner a notice of Mr. Foster's wonderful exhibition of names in blood-letters upon his arm, &c.

Two numbers of Le Messager, of Lioge, are at hand-that of July completing a handsome quarto volume, with index. The latter has a continuation of its valuable historic narration, "In the World all is Spiritism," entering largely upon he Oriental (the Egyptian particularly) conceptions of the nature, the capacity, the destiny of the human soul. "Here commence the chapters of glorification in the light of Osiris," says that noble record in the Museum of Turin called the funeral ritual; and "I ascend through the clouds toward my father, Osiris," etc., making one think that he is reading a chapter in the New Testament.

A novel article on "The Life of Insects," which is the finis of the volume, with the exception of a couple of poems—one from the spirit of the popular Béranger—begins with "the remark that, when we regard the muscular force of insects, we find it far, superior to ours and to that of the larger animals. In the elaboration of this, man, in comparison, is supposed to be able to draw fifty-five kilogrammes ; a horse that weighs six hundred kilogrammes draws only feur hundred ; the cardbus auratus draws seventeen times the weight of his body; the donacia nymphea, forty-two times, and the bee⁵twenty times its weight. . . . The height of the highest pyramid is ninety times that of ordinary man; orles termites construct habitations twelve times as great, and their nests are a thousand times their height. . . . Their power of destruction is

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1873.

PUBLIC MEETINGS, ETC.

Annual Convention,

Annual Convention. The State Association of Spiritualists of the Staff of Min-mesota will hold its Sixth Annual Convention at Minneapa-is on the 26th, 27th and School September. Capit; R. H. Winslow, a flue test medium and lecturer, has been engaged to be present, and will beture and give natheres during the Convention. Prof. Streight, the great Spiritual artist, will also be present and have specimens of his work on ex-hibition. We most conflaily invite all mediums and lec-turers to come up and help roll on the good work, especially our home talent. We are instructed to say that large pro-visions will be made to take care of those coming from a distance. Come one, come all, and let him that heareth say come; for the angels will meet us there, reniembering always that we carry conditions with us. CIMAS. P. COLLINS, Secreticay, Northfield, Aug. 25, 1873.

Iowa Spiritualisis.

Ibwa Spiritualisis. The Spiritualisis of Iowa will hold their Sixth Annua Convention at their hall, on Walnut street, Des Molnes, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 36, 4th and 5th, com-mencing at 00 of lock A. M. Good speakers, and at least one good test modium, will be in attendance. The friends at Des Molnes always take care of their visit-ors. So come on, all Triends of the cause – speakers, medi-ums and everybody else–and let its make the occasion one-worthy of our good cause. Dut. J. P. DAVIS, Des Molnes, President, Mus. J. SWAIN, Fort Dodge, Secretary, Des Molnes, Aug. 20th, 1873.

Spiritual Grove Meeting.

Spiritual Grove Meetings The Spiritualists of Oregon with hold a Grove Meeting at Woodbarn Station, on Q. C. R. R., seventeen miles north of Salem, to continue three days, commencing October 3d, 1853. E. W. Shorridge and other good speakers will bo present. A general invitation is extended to all, and es-pedally to mediums throughout the country. Come one, come all, and fet us have a good time. E. C. COMLEY, Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

Woodburn, Oregon, July 20th, 1873.

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Connecticut Association. Connecticut Association. The Seventh Annual Convention of the Connecticut As-sociation of Spiritualists will be held at West Winsted, commencing on Saturday. Sept. 27, at 10% of clock, continu-ing in session/wo days. Delegates will be provided with free entertainment, and the expenses-of the members of the board paid (they so desire fit. Good speakers will be in attendance, Per order of the Executive Board, (Signed) E. ANNE HINMAN, President, (M. PLATT, Secretary, Widerbory, Conn., Sept. 3d, 1873,

Yearly Meeting.

Yearly Meeting. The Seventh Annual Convention of the State Association of Kansas Spiritualists will convene at Leavenworth on the luth of October, to commence at 2 o'clock p. M., and continue three days. Prof. Wm. Denton, Hon, Warren Chase, Mrs. M. II, Parry and others, are expected to be present. Friends from Missouri are conduly invited. Per order, GEO, B. REFD, Seculary. F. L. CHANE, President.

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From Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Codella M., wife of S. R. Clark, aged 3) years. She was sick only four days, and most of that time was unconscious of her suffering or anything that was trans-biring around her, but waked up in the glorious spirit-world to realize the great fact of the immortality of the soul, which she believed, lived and tanghr, while in the form, she, made home happy, and was beloved by all. She leaves a lowling husband and son to mourn her physical loss and to look to the beautiful truths of spirit communication and in-spiration for her love and constancy still.

In August, Mrs. Harriet D. Weeks, wife of John McKelar. of New York, aged 51 years.

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or its equivalent detach us at an indefinite future Mrs. Conant must be settled by other means, re-incarnation, when carried back to its ultimate, and you can accept the result, or abandon the

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has been marked by the determination of the spirit world to break up all authority outside of the individual in matters of spiritual or religious. faith. They have successfully accomplished that result by dividing the labors and spiritual gifts among a large number of mediums, lecturers and writers, instead, of giving extraordinary powers to a single individual as was the case of the great so-called saviours of the race in past ages. To set up a few mediums or writers as the embodiment of authority, in the face of the facts of the spiritual movement, is, in a mild statement of the case, a direct insult to the spirit-world, as well as to the gifted mediums, both praised and abused. While he lands Davis and King to the skies as authority, he groups the whole batch of the noble advocates of the re-incarnation theory together in a picture as follows : When two minds like these, as the result of a lifetime of earth experience, aided by their spirit-friends, inform us that such is the case, they "are entitled justly to

much more credit, and would reasonably more nearly approximate the truth, than the indefinite, completely outdone himself in his estimate of illogical, rambling, doginatic statements of a Parker's control of Mrs. Conant. He affirms lower order or mentality, far beneath them in that it will not be dealed that she is a remarklogical actimien, sound discrimination, clearness, able tist medium for names, dates and other of intellectual perception and depth of thought," marks of identity, but he pronounces her sudly as the advocates of the re-incarnation theory in- delicient, if not a dire failure, as a medium wittestably prove themselves to be, by the shal- through whom exalted spiritual revelations, high tow, absurd, self-contradictory and transcend, spiritual traths, or deep philosophical principles ently foolish arguments and statements that they put forth."

1 recognize no authority as of any value, if it outliets with the inner self-consciousness of the individual soul : hence, the act of Setting tip Mr. Davis or Mrs. King as authority for Spirifualists. to recognize is of no consequence, as they will mly recognize them so far as they can see that they are true. But the statement that the advorates of the re-mearnation theory are an imbecile, shallow set of false teachers, as implied in several places in the lecture, is a base, unwarranted falsehood, which will yet come, home to roost upon the author of it, as T apprehend he will find it hard to convince people who have is that the arguments are all on his side of this important question 1 have seldom met such a display of assurance and egotism ; and when it has been met, it always turned out that the arrogant pretensions of the would-be possessor of all virtue and truth had only a basis in the sandy foundation of self-conceit and empty assumption. The fact that he could not see that the legitimate ultimate of his own theory was a positive demold much weight to the statement that the truth and brains are all on his side +at least, as far as he is concerned. If a scorehing rebuke has been administered to that class of detractors who cannot accept truth or give credit for brains unless they are exhibited by a popular person of reretability, fully up, to their artificial standard, shall teel that I have done my duty in thus vinlicating the name of the alleged obscure, shallow, characterless mediums, lecturers and writers who have too much dignity and self-reliance 1 charity and less virulently assault the character to even desire to borrow such a quality or quantity of brains as has been exhibited in this beeture.) Thank God that we "poor, obscure and shallow & re-incarnationists have not been 9 detached from the omnipresent Deific Mind." so far but it is possible for us to get back again for new inspiration. Give Jus the Orthodor hell in depend upon any medium or philosopher a cauwho had spent thousands of years in investiga-

time, for new experience; this second detach- and the theory of re-incarnation will have to ment is re-incarnation, in spite of your theory ; stand upon its own merits, without regard to her and I aftirm that no logic can maintain the oppo-for any other person's teachings. I will here site result. Your great detached theory means quote his own opinion of Mrs. Conaut's veracity as a medium

"A few remarks hight here, concerning Mrs. Conant's mediumship, would not be out of place. It will not be denied, that, as a *tst medicin*, or as a medium through whom various classes of pirits can communicate with earth, turnishing names, dates, and other marks of identify, Mrs. Conant is quite remarkable. She has had a wonderful experience in that direction, but as a due dimm through whom exalted sp.ritual revelations high spiritual truths, or deep philosophical prin-ciples may be given, she must be considered, by all persons of culture, intellect, and philosophi cal attainments, as saily deficient, if not a dire tailure. Her mind; to a large extent, colors and storts the principles expressed through her. This is very apparent to every thinker. A pecu-har sameness of ideas and language, never rising above mediocrity, and generally below that stand-ard, pervades all her utterances : even her messages from different, spirits are largely linged with her own individuality and torms of thought. You all must have been struck with the very re-markable character of many of her statements, the last year or two; doctrines the most absurd, foolish, and irrational have been promulgated through her to the world, purporting to emanate from the pure, exalted spirits of Theodore Parker, William Ellery Channing, and others, but particularly from Parker."

It seems, to my mind, that the brother has are given. He also pronounces her teaching sall they neglected while here before. They have disfalse, because he conceives that he has found some erroneous statementsigiven through her. Can you harmonize the opposite statements, that shessis a remarkable test in diam, and yet her teachings are all false ! You are condemned by your own illogical assertions. If you understand anything about the principles whereby spirits control mediums, you know that they are all controlled through psychological laws. Spirit | ence. Theodore Parker has to take Mrs. Conant's or ganism and brain power as it exists when he controls her; he controls the organs of her brain. through psychological huy, and thereby touches the keys of the various organs as he may desire. in order to give expression to his thoughts. Although Parker is the moving power of thought behind a medium, he cannot express himself to the same extent through mediums of different temperaments and phrenological developments and as no two persons, are, ever found exactly alike it would be impossible for him to ever find a medium fully qualified to give expression to his own ideas, in all the coloring peculiar to his an excitant to the agitation of thought. But the nstration of the re-incarnation theory, does not own individuality. Even the same physical organism is not qualified, in all conditions, to give expression with equal, force and clearness to the same principles and ideas, as we all know by our own personal experience. 11 those fault-finding critics who are continual-

ly striving to detract from the feachings of our noble, self-sacrificing mediums, knew more of the trials and difficulties spirits labor under when they desire to communicate, through mediums, to mortals, they would have much more of mediums. Notwithstanding spirit Theodore Parker has had to use Mrs. Conant's organism. under all these difficulties, he has given, through her, new principles and ideas far in advance of anything he ever promulgated while using his own physical organism. He has given, in the questions and 'answers of the Banner Message preference, to that spirit which would ask us to Department, practical truths and facts, as well as tern philosophical principles and crafted spiritual thority, even though they were aided, by a spirit | traths, which he never dreamed of while in-his own body, notwithstanding the assertions of Bro. Coleman to the contrary. I cannot think it possible the brother fully comprehended what he was writing about, as he has made so many random statements' at variance with the facts in the case, as well as exhibiting a lamentable want of mental grasp in comprehending the cardinal principles involved in any fair discussion of reincarnation: Parker has, through Mrs. Conant, given us a more logical-a deeper philosophical view of the doctrine of re-incarnation than any of the opposing ones advanced by the respectability, talents and philosophy or brains you so highly laud to the skies. Parker has not put forth a theory so illogical in its support of re-incarnation, that your, brains can turn if info an engine of destruction against his own position; Your side has been placed in just that position by having your pet theory turned, into a power ful propelling engine for the re-incarnation train. While I am not prepared to endorse all of Parker's views on re-incarnation, I am prepared to affirm and maintain that he has given a deeper philosophical view of high, exalted spiritual truths than anything yet afforded by the opponents of the theory in relation to its truth or falsity. 1.000 · . \$ In relation to the truth or falsity of the so called "absurdities, given forth by Mrs. Conan in Parker's name," I have nothing to say here only be shown the "dummhle" tendencies of the las they in no wise affect the truth of the re-incar nation theory, and ought not to enter into the discussion of this question, as they must be decid ed upon their own merits. I am aware of one fact, however, that the mediums throughout the entire country, with but few exceptions, assert while under spirit control, that Parker does control Mrs. Conant at the Banner Circles. Parker himself through other mediums has frequently, while speaking in my presence, alluded to "My medium of the Banner Circle ;"-and other spirits have always corroborated his statements at other times. It is folly to deny that Parker controls her, because the communications do not always come up to our ideas of what we think Parker ought to teach, when we understand the difficulties in the way which prevent spirits from acting out their individuality fully. With his customary smallness of mind, Mr. Coleman ridicules the editors of the Banner of Light, because they in an editorial on re-incarnation discussed the case of a man who lived in comparative obscurity in Massachusetts, and who gave evidence of possessing intuitively the ideas, modes of thought and manner of expression, peculiar to the immortal Plato, hence they intain in his former life; but Bro. C. concludes that it must be false, because Plato did not make as much stir this time as in a former life. He does not understand the foundation principles of

vis and King which he endorses, teaches that the soul is a detached portion of the omnipresent Deific mind, and first acquires individual self $consciousness_r$ by its incarnation in a human form." It comes with very poor grace from him, when he teaches that the beginning of "individual self-consciousness" is in earth-life in a physical body. If it is necessary, according to his the ory, to detach souls from the Deific mind and place them in a physical body in order that they may know more, why is it not still more necessary to have them internated many-times, in order that they may gain new knowledge and experience each time? The more I examine his whole theory, the more astonished I am to find that the whole thing is an argument in favor of re-incartion. I think it must have been originated by a radical advocate of the re-incarnation theory, whi lived in obscurity without possessing either respectability or cultured talents, and who by some movement to believe that it was suited to their views, and hence the great detached re-incarnation theory was first introduced to the world of rgspectability in lamb's clothing.

It is well known by all who have a critical pereption-of-Nature, that the so-called great politipopularity and reputation as men of great learnof a natural life while in the body ; hence it becomes a necessity for them at some indefinite time in the future to be re-incarnated, in order that they may know from actual experience what covered the folly of their artificial lives, and consequently provision is made that they come into existence under different conditions and surroundings, which make it impossible for themeven if they had the desire-to act and make a stir in the world, to correspond to their former lives, because they do not need the same experience, as they are re-incarnated for a new experi-

I have digressed here, so that the brother may see that the reason, logic and facts are not all in favor of his views

In respect to his strictures on Allan Kardee, the first apostle of re-incarnation, or in respect to Anna Blackwell or any other advocate of the theory, it does not in the least affect the truth that re-incarnation is a fact of Nature. The ad vocates of the theory in their zeal may advance ideas or present unsound-arguments in its support, during the early infantile stage of said theory. The same thing occurs in relation to the promulgation of most all new theories, and acts as great fact that Nature is one continuous round of re-invariations, stands out in majestic grandeur without even being disturbed by any theory of argument yet brought forth' against-it ; and the theory of its opponents has been turned into a double-edged sword of 'truth and error speaking simultaneously in its defense with the convincing potency of reason.

Teannot stop to analyze, many of his illogical arguments against the theory. I will comment upon one quotation, however, as a sample of his 'exalted spiritual ideas:" He says : .

"If this theory be true, what becomes of the family relation? Children are not their parents children, according to this wild theory ; brothers ire not brothers, sisters are not sisters ; relation ship is nothing—an idle dream. Our true parents and relatives lived in the dark ages ; were barba-rians; and, being re-incarnated like ourselves are now somebody else's parents and relatives or, mayhap, our fith reand mothers are now our sone and daughbers; so that we may now be fu there to our own fathers, and mothers to our own mothers. What becomes of the law of hereditary transmission of mental and physical qualities to our offspring? It amounts to nothing, is a fallaey, if there be truth in this theory, which contra diets Nature in every particular.

"Let us reason together," Bro: Coleman, and

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who do the will and work of my Father ;" which is equivalent to saying, "Those who work in harmony with me in performing the will and work of the spirit-world." He saw the spiritual fact that the human family would eventually have to determine their relationship by the ties of spiritual affinity, instead of the fleeting cords of blood relationship, which Nature soon dissolves, unless the higher spiritual ties have an existence between the parents and children. The proper reconstruction of society will recognize the spiritual ties as first, and blood relationship as secondary. Instead of being a repulsive doctrine to the idea of family relationship, it is a noble recognition of our enlarged humanitarian spiritual growth, so that we have progressed beyond the narrow solfish ish a of our blood relations being better than others, and now recognize the quality of the whole human family.

Instead of contradicting the ''law of hereditary flank movement caused the brains of the spiritual transmission of mental and physical qualifies to our offspring," it is one of the most powerful incentives in favor of its observance, because if it is possible, as Bro. C. suggests, that we may become "fathers to our own fathers," we will see the stringent moral necessity of observing the best physical and spiritual conditions for reprocal, theological and scientific men, who gain during our children, for fear that, in the compensation of Nature, they will only revert to our ing, are very often artificial and destitute of mor- own misery. If parents will insist upon inflicting al courage in the pursuit of their studies, or in misery upon offspring, they must remember the their outward lives; they can be taught many of compensation will surely come. It teaches an the truths of Nature by the uncultured Indians enlarged charity for the failings of our ancestors, of the forest, but their excessive egotism prevents ; as possibly we may now be suffering for indiscremany of them from obtaining a correct estimate tions in a former life. It is one of the most elevating theories ever taught by mortals or spirits.

Cornell Smith.

DEAR BANNER-There is little now in Albany in the way of Spiritualism that would interest your readers ; but we have a healer, a magnetic and chirvoyant physician, among us, who might justly be called a blessing in any community.

Though educated in the old orthodox allopathic regimen, it did not so benumb my perceptive faculties that I could not appreciate the good and true whenever or under whatsoever name or garb it might appear; and hardly anything so mortifies me as to see men (some called learned men) shrug their shoulders and attempt to put the seal of worthlessness upon a fact (simple or grand as it may be) not taught them in the college where they acquired the title of M. D.

"Cornell Smith, like Christ, does not wear the diploma of the schools, but like his great prototype he heals by the laying on of hands, and relieves hundreds by his chemical, his sulphur, his vapor baths. The sick, the lame, the paralytic, very many given over by the regular profession, are cured by this good physician, and they as loudly proclaim his praise as they condemn the

old fogy practice of our accredited doctors. I have conversed with quite a number of Cornell Smith's patients, and know that he is doing a wonderful work, while in my own family his success has been equal to his fame-a fame that is extending far and wide, affording him an enviable name and a lucrative practice.

G. L. DITSON, M. D. Albany, N. Y.; S.pt. 2d, 1873.

Chicago.

The First Society of Spiritualists of Chicago ield their Annual Meeting for election of officers, Sunday, Sept. 7th. The officers elected were, S. J. Avery, President ; A. H. Williams, Vice President; D. Ambrose Davis, Treasurer; E.-F. Slocum, Secretary. They now meet in the new hall, 181 South Clark street, corner of Monroe. Children's Lyceum meets there at 12:30 p. M. every EFF. SLOCUM, Sec'y. Sunday.

New Publications.

THE FOLIO- White, Smith & Perry, 298 and 300 Washington street. Boston, publishers—Is out for October, with a fine lithograph likeness of the distinguished vocalist, Anna Granger Dow, as its frontispiece, . Eleven pages of choice music, and some nine pages of miscellany-in which prose and postry altractively vie-make up the number, "DIANA OF MERIDOR, OR THE LADY OF MON

ings, we may return again, and the same cause

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Since 1 have shown that the brother has no presented a theory opposed to re-incarnation, it is not necessary for us to discuss the various arguments adduced in favor of his theory, because any fact which supports his theory, is only so much evidence in favor of re-incarnation. While I do not admit that the Davis and King theory is the true one, 1s freely accord to jits, advocates the right to promulgate it, without any defraction from their abilities by our side of the ones tion, provided they treat us with equality and respect. I believe the true, theory is to teach that we have eternally existed as self-conscious, individualized souls. I have never seen any theory advanced, opposed to the eternal individuality of the soul, that will stand a critical analy sis. If such theories exist, I should be happy to have the "respectability and brains" of the spiritual movement "trot them out " for examination." I shall at a future time present my ideas defous intellects the brother so persistently claims to be almost all on, his side of the question may have an opportunity to show up the falseness of the theory ; because I, for one, will sit meekly at re-incarnation theory, which he denounces so

cations were ! Pshaw ! Reason like a man, or

I am not going to argue the question here, at

"Now the teachings of Mrs. Conant, as re gards re-incarnation, are just as reliable and credible, and no more so, than her. doctrines adverted to above, concerning the sphericity of our globe, its circumnavigation, and the spirit's position outside of the body. In plain terms, they are all fulse, FALSE, unworthy of credence, and of no value to humanity."

As above indicated, we affirm that the contro-

see whether the re-incarnation theory "contradicts Nature in every particular," or even contradicts the "most exalted spiritual ideas" of the spiritual philosophy, as we squarely deny your bald assertions. In the growth and development of both vegetable and animal physical life, Nature is constantly building up and tearing down the whole physical structure of every plant or animal in existence. When the tissues of the physical body become of no further use, they break down, and are east out of the system to be used in the building up of other forms-perchance as vegetable life, which in turn will again build up human bodies. Has the thought ever occurred to you that it is a scientific fact that the whole process of regetable and animal, growth is one continuous eternol round of never-reasing re-incarnotions? The elements, serve their use in our bodies, then pass into the atmosphere or earth to be again used in other bodies; and this is the rankest kind of practical re-incarnation. What is the sense in raising such a cry of nonsense against the facts of physical science? Theexhalations of the child pass into the atmosphere to be used in the growth of plants, and the excrements are used as a fertilizer in the great chemical laboratory of the soil, where the wheat or, corn rootlets take it up and re-incarnate the elements in the stalk, where both the earth and atmosphere conjointly are re-incarnated in the matured grain, which is eaten by the father of the child, and again becomes re-incarnated in his physical body; the elements composing the body of the child may, by passing through a series of re-incarnations, become in fact the father of its own former father. I give this illustration to clearly illustrate the principle involved in the case. It is a demonstrated fact that re-inearnation is the plan of physical evolution, and it does not stop to query whether the, brother likes the arrangement or not.

-I am astonished, confounded and horrified to have made the discovery, that notwithstanding his sweeping claims as to the "most exalted spiritual-ideas ever vouchsafed to denizens of our little earth," being wholly on Bro. Coleman's side of this question, his wailings because he fears' "relationship is nothing-an idle dream," have their sole basis in the conventional and hereditary selfishness of the race. The most exalted spiritual ideas of re-incarnationists teach that there are closer ties than any blood relationship. The ferred that Plato had been re-incarnated in order ties of spiritual harmony which exist between to regain new experience, which he did not up two exalted spiritual natures, who are upon the same plane of existence, are a thousand times stronger and more enduring than any ties of blood which have their only existence on the material plane of life, Jesus of old said in substance, re-incarnation, or he would not reason thus; his in reply to the information that his mother and own theory proves this to a demonstration. He, brethren were without waiting to see him, "Who versy raised in regard to Parker's controlling has said as before quoted, that the theory of Da. is my mother, or who are my brethren? They

REAU, "Is the title of a 500 page work by Alexander Du mas, author of "Count of Monte Christo," etc., etc. The ates the various productions of Dumas's peri, and which has made his name so widely known to the reading public. acd in a style uniform with their popular B. Peferson & Bros., 396 Chestant street, Philadelphia, Pa. This book will find an extended circle of readers.

THE NEW MOLA. - From his sick-bod " Patinos," Toledo, O., Paschal Beverly-Raydolph has issued a characteristle pamphlet, which purports to be γA Hand-hook of White Magie, γ etc., etc. The pages bear the impress of the peculiar style of the author, and must be read to be appreciated.

ppireclated. KENNETH, the Earl of Gleapyle, a remance by George W. M. Reynolds, is issued in a style to match their populat series by T. B. Peterson & Bros., 366 Ghestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. The whole book-which contains some 350 pages—is a succession of thrilling incidents, vivid delineations of scenes and characters, and knightly deeds of arms, which cannot fail of making it a favorite with all whose literary tastes lead them in this direction for reading mat-

A NEW BOOK BY AUTHOR OF "EAST LYNNE."-MPS. Henry Wood's new book, "The Master of Greylands," in press and will be published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, from the author's manusering and advanced proof-sheets, nurchased by them from Mrs. Wood, and will be in uniform style with "Dene Hol-low," "Bessy Rane," "Roland Yorke," "The Channings, """Within the Maze." and all the previous works by this favorite and popular author. For some months t a new serial, entitled "The Master of Grevlands." has been published in The Argosy, a London Magazine edited by Mrs. Wood. It will be completed for English readers in the December number: but, in consequence of a special arrangement with the authoress, who has supplied with her manuscript in advance, they will publish the whole story complete in one large octavo volume ng before its publication in England. The plot is entirely original, and is said to be equal if not superior in interest to her other famous books. It will be issued in a large octavo volume, and sold by all booksellers at the low price of \$1.75 in cloth, or \$1.50 in paper cover; or copies will be sent by mail, to any place, post-pald, by the publishers, on receipt of the price.

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THE MONTHLY MIRROR, for September. Edited by Robert A. Gunn: published by Benij, J. Stow, New York City. This publication is dedicated to the advance of free ught in medicine, general science and literature.

The Northern Wisconsin Association of Spirit

milists milists Will hold their next Quarterly Meeting in the Spiritual-sts' Hall in Omro, on the 10th, 11th and 12th of October, 1873. F. V. Wilson and Mrs. S. E. Warner are already agged for the oversion. Efforts are being made to secure heattendance of Victoria C. Woodhuil, and other able network. A unde prostation of the neural for the oversite

the attendance of Victoria C. Woodhull, and other abio-speakers. A mple provision will be made for the entertain-ment of all who may attend. It is expected that this will be the largest gathering of Spiritualists ever held in Wisconsin. Let the men bring baifalo robes, comforters, &c., prepared to camp in the hall. The ladles will be carred for by the Society. Every-body confer.

The Central N. Y. Association of Spiritualists The Central N. L. Association of Synchronic Synchrony Will hold then Annual Meeting in Weeks's Hall, West Winfield, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11th and 12th, 1873, continencing at 1 o'clock P. M. A. E. Simmons, of Wood-stock, Vi., and others, are engaged to speak. The election of officers will take place on Saturday. Arrangements have been made at the hotels for board at one dollar per day. Our friends will entertain all they can. A good time is expected and a cordial invitation is given to all. Trains leave U tearat 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. DR. E. F. BEALS, President, J. D. SMITH Secretary.

L. D. SMITH, Secretary.