

VOL. XXXIII.

COLBY & RICH, Publishers and Proprietors.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1873.

Written for the Banner of Light. HOPING.

BY GRACE LELAND.

Cold drift the clouds across the sky, Low moans the evening wind ; The twilight, chill and drear, comes on, And leaves the day behind.

Yet I am glad to know that light Lies just beyond the gloom ; That our dear hopes, that pierce the night, Rest not within the tomb;

That the sweet flowers, that yet wake not From their long winter's sleep Shall soon make glad the hills and fields,

And festal vigils keep. The little birds, so true and brave, Sing not their songs in vain; They learn from Nature's hidden lore,

Bright days will come again. And as I gaze with wearied eyes,

Out from my spirit's night, To catch some glimpse of loved ones gone Into the realms of light,

Oh, nevermore shall faith grow dim, 'All murmuring doubts shall cease, While come the angel comforters And fill my soul with peace.

Then patience, Soul ! a little while Of heart-ache and of strife, And thou shalt hear the angels' call From out this death to life !

Children's Department.

Willton for the Banner of Light. EDA DARLING; OR THE LITTLE FLOW-ER GIRL.

BY MRS. H. N. GREENE BUTTS.

Eda Darling was a good little girl with mild blue eyes, dimpled cheeks, and soft, brown hair that hung in glossy curls over her neck and shoulders. She had a pleasant disposition, was respectful to everybody, especially to the poor and unfortunate. She had always a sweet "I thank you" for every little favor or kindness rendered her.

This little girl had a nice flower-garden, and, with her grandfather's assistance, cultivated many beautiful plants. Her mother had been an invalid ever since her father's death, which occurred when Eda was only six years old. She is very much attached to her grandfather, and delights to read to him stories from her Sunday school books, and recite to him little pieces of poetry which she has spoken at the Progressive Lyceum.

Come, come, Eda," her grandfather said to

The servant girl directed her to the lady of the 1 house, and Eda again reiterated her question. The lady looked at the nice searlet berries rather wistfully, and said, "What do you ask for them?" "Grandfather thought they ought to bring twenty-five cents a quart," replied Eda, with a little fremor in her voice.

"Twenty-five cents a quart !" exclaimed the astonished lady, as she raised her jeweled hands in surprise, "I guess you will have to keep your strawberries. I cannot afford to spend money in that way." . "But it is a great deal of work to raise straw-

berries," said Eda, timidly.

"Well," said the lady, "I can buy berries cheaper than twenty-five cents. 1 economize as much as possible these hard times." Eda, child as she was, wondered if the fuxu-

riously furnished apartments and rich apparel indulged in by Mrs. C---- were a part of hereconomical system. As our little flower-girl left the beautiful mansion, she said, half aloud, "I wonder if the rich lady has any little girls. She did n't seem to think that I had any feelings. Well, I guess, if she has little girls, they do n't go out to sell flowers and strawberries. Perhaps. I shall be called a little peddler after this, and shall be laughed at; but I don't care if I am. That won't hurt me any." Eda had now reached another part of the vil-

lage; and, stopping at the door of another large dwelling, she again rang the bell. "Do you wish to buy any flowers or strawber-

rles?" Eda asked, doubtingly; "An' bless yer young heart!" exclaimed

Bridget, "ye 're a bit of a childer to be afther sellin' berries and flowers. But Mrs. Henry is a good sowl; so come along, darlint, an' see the lady with your own bright eyes."

"So, my little girl, you have strawberries for sale. They look very nice. How do you sell them?" kindly inquired Mrs; Henry,

"Grandfather thought they ought to be worth twenty-five cents a quart ; but Mrs. C---- seemed to think that it was a great deal too much. If you would like them, you may give me what you please ; for I must go home soon," replied Eda. "I will take them_all," said Mrs. Henry. 'How many have you?" "Four quarts," said Eda.

"That will be just one dollar," said Mrs. II., as she handed her the money.

"Oh, thank you very much," was Eda's grateful reply.

"Oh. mother ! see what a beautiful bouquet !" exclaimed little Lura Henry. "1 wish 1 could have it."

"You can, dear Lura, if itlis for sale," said her mother. "The llowers are for sale," said Eda, "and I

shall be very glad to let you have them.' The flowers were accordingly bought

Original Essay.

THE SPLEEN AND ITS OFFICE.

The question has been asked through all the past ages, up to the present time, and never been answered, What is the use of the spleen? Physicians of all schools have spent much time, money, labor and intense thought upon this subject, but have always been balled whenever the question has arisen, What is the use of the spleen? In order to answer this question prop-'erly, it will be necessary to look into spiritual things somewhat. It is well known by all that the body itself lives, breathes, acts, only while a spirit inhabits it; and this body only lives so long as the spirit holds control of it. And the spirit can only hold control of the body through natural law and in a natural way; for spirit, as well as matter, is subject to an eternal law, unchanged, unchanging and inexorable as fate. The means which the spirit employs to hold possession of the body is through the nerve system. The spirit does not simply manifest through the brain or the heart, else there would be times when these organs would alone have sensation ; but it manifests through the whole body, from the crown of the head to the soles of the feet, if the body be in a healthy condition. This shows that the

spirit has some method and law through which it acts upon every part of the human body, and olds possession of it; and the manner of its olding possession of this body has never been known. The law, and operation of the law, has never been understood, but it is simply this: there is a circulation of nerve fluid corresponding to the circulation of the blood. It is well known by physicians that there is a nerve sysem, but it is not known that there is a nerve circulation. Now, if there be a circulation of nerve fluid, (and there is,) it is equally true that there must be an organ in the body in which, through which and by the means of which this circulation is created and eliminated. This organ is the spleen. Magnetism being a power invisible to the mortal eye, its action is invisible to the mortal eye; consequently, when death intervenes, and the physician dissects the human body, and seeks after the centre and source of life, he fails to find it, because its workings have been so subtle and invisible, while the body lived, through the spirit inhabiting that body. When the spirit withdraws and the berry dies, there are no means of ascertaining how this spirit lived, or its action, while inhabiting the form. All of the magnetism that flows through the human body is created

and climinated in and by the spleen. Its action is so subtle, yet so perfect, that, while this nows through the nerve system unimpeded, perfect health and comfort is the result; but if from any cause whatever this circulation be interrupted, great pain, suffering, and finally death supervene in the part where the circulation of this fluid has ceased. All theumatism, gout and paralysis are caused directly by obstruction in the nerve fluid. One great cause of this obstruction is exposing the neck, but more particularly the back of the neck. Large nerves and nerve centres are found in and about this region spoken of. Nature has beautifully covered and protected these parts by causing the hair to grow long and fall like a mantle over them, so that the air would rarely, if ever, touch these parts, if left in their natural

From the New York Evening Post, CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. SHALL WE CONTINUE TO PRETEND TO HANG CRIMINALS?

\$3,00 Per Annum, (

In Advance.

In 1852, a petition asking for the abolition of the death penalty in Bhode Island was referred to a committee of the Senate, who unanimously reported a bill for its repeal, and the substitution of imprisonment with hard labor for life in its stead. When the multiplication was first forwarded stead. When the petition was first presented, but very few members of either House seemed disposed to grant its prayer; but thy evidence in-favor of the proposed change in the law, that was embodied in the report of the committee. with other testimony and arguments adduced, was so convincing that the substitute recommended was adopted and passed by a respectable majority-in-the Senate, and almost by acchana-tion in the House of Representatives, the vote in-the affirmative being more than two to one of that in the negative. The change in the faw has been attended with the most beneficient results. Murders have been less frequent in the State, proportionally to the population than before the change, while the expense and difficulty of con-viction in cases where the evidence is convincing are entirely done away with. The following ex-tracts comprise a few of the postulates—facts, arguments and experiences—that were presented for the consideration of the General Assembly: POSTULATES APPLICABLE TO CAPITAL PUNISH-MENT.

""It is the certainty of punishment, rather than its security, that deters from the perpetration of

crime." "The law should never command more than it can enforce; therefore, whenever, from public opinion or any other cause, a penal law cannot be carried into execution, it should be repeated. "

-*Ed. Livingston.* "Experience proves that the frequent repetition of capital punishment never made men better: * * * We must punish crime without imitating it. The punishment of death is rarely anything but a useless barbarity."—*Cathorine of* Russia.

"Experience proves that, in order to render the laws against crime reformatory, they must cease to be revengeful."— William Allen,

ccase to be revengerup, --0,00000 Allen, "In no one instance does it (the abrogation of the death penalty) appear to have been followed by any increased frequency of crime. The laws have generally been invigorated, by such whole-some relaxation."-Lord Holland.

"In the present state of society, it is no longer an abstract question whether capital punishment is right, but whether it is provided by As the law now stands, its efficacy is mostly in its threatenings; but the terror of trial is diminishing, and the eulprit finds his impunity in the se-verity which its denounces,"—*Austin's Report to* Mass. Leg., 1842

severity of punishments were always those in which the most bloody and inhuman actions and the most atrocious crimes were committed; for the hand of The legislator and the assassin were directed by the same spirit of ferocity which on the throne dictated laws of iron to slaves and sayages, and, in private, instigated the subject to NO. 7.

cester for rape and murder. During the next cester for rape and mirder. During the next four number four capital offences were committed within less than a day's journey of the place of execution. In 1845 Sam Zephon was hanged in Philadelphia. Within just seven weeks four, murders were committed within half an honr's walk of where Zephon suffered. One of the jury, that convicted Dr. Dodd of forgery was excented on the same gallows for a like offence. Fauntle-roy, who was excented for a like offence. Fauntle-idea of committing it first occurred to him while he was witnessing an excention, if Newgate. he was witnessing an execution in Newgate, William Bradford, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, says that two men convicted of capital crimes were permitted to choose between the sentence of death inflicted by the old law, and that of imprisonment for life, which was the penalty just created. They chose the former, - One was purifolied, the other executed... Levy Kelly went from Otsego to Albany to see Strang the murderer hung. In a fortnight after, Kelly murdered Sporford and was executed. A man was executed for uttering forged notes. While his corpse was ly-ing on the hed beside his friends, they were again seized in the act of attering them. A \$50man whose husband had just been excented for issuing forged poles, was surprised by the police in the commission of the same act, when she hid the notes in the month of the corpse, where they

were found by the officers. "On Friday night of the day that John Leehler was excented in Lancaster, Pa., twenty-eight persons were committed to prison in the town, for divers, offences, such as murder, haveny, as sault and battery, &c.: One Wilson, who witsame and outery, we some Wilson, who wilson nessed the execution, met one Barns and stabled him mortally. He had the same halter put on him just taken of of Lechler. Prisoner's Friend.

Cook, the murderer; in his confession said : Hearing her utter these words, fat once judged it were better to be long than imprisoned, and determined to kill her."—O'Sullivou's Report to the New York Legislature, " Leidings, the murderer, preferred to be hung.

to even a seven years' imprisonment."-Gould'. Report to the New York Legislature.

Your committee have repeatedly conversed formly assured us that they contained they have uni-formly assured us that they containted the deed of blood under the impulse of motives so strong s to overmaster all thoughts of punishment."-Ibid;

THE EFFECT ON THE INNOCENT.

It is a maxim of law that it is better that nine of the guilty should escape pithlshment than that one innecent person should suffer. "At one ses-sion (says Dymond) we believe not less than six persons were hanged, of, whom it was afterwards discovered that they were innocent." Many other well-authenticated cases are nar-

rated in the committee report, wherein innocent persons had been convicted and hanged for murder, of which, when too late, they were proved to be innocent.

ITS EFFECT ON CHILDREN.

A schoolmaster in Newgate relates that before the bodies of criminals were taken, down from the scaffold, his pupils would play the scene over the scatton, his pupils would play the scale over again — one acting the convict, the other the haugman. Volney says that crowds of children in France, after the Revolution, annised them-selves with cutting off the heads of cats and chickens, to supply the place of executions, which, had become less frequent.

THE PRACTICAL EFFECT ON NATIONS AND COM-MUNITLES:

her one afternoon, after watching the dear child, as she sat reading under the old elm tree, "I see 't is growing late, and you know that we have strawberries to pick to-night, and you are to go out and see if you can sell them. Pretty hard times now ! We must try-and do something to keep even with the world."

Oh, yes, grandpa, I have done reading. Just let me go and see if mother wants anything. Oh, dear! I wish she was not always sick. I wonder when she will be able to walk with me again in the garden ?"

3

"Come, Eda, what are you talking about now?" exclaimed her grandfather. "I shall name you a talking bird if you don't stop jab bering to yourself.'

Eda laughed, and away she ran to her mother's room. With a gentle step she entered, and, kissing her mother's pale cheek, said :

"Can I do anything for you now? I'm going with grandpa to pick strawberries, and I ran in to see if you wanted me."

"No, dear Eda, not now. I feel better this afternoon, and was thinking, just as you came in, that perhaps I should be able before long to go out into the woods and fields with you again, as I used to do. I suppose this would please you ?'

"Oh, dear mother, do your think so? I am so glad I'' and, softly closing the door, she ran to the garden, and, seeing her grandfather, exclaimed: "Oh, I'm so happy ! mother is better this afternoon ! Don't you think this a beautiful world, grandpa?" How lovely the roses and the pinks look! There, I mean to gather a handful of flowers and ask mother to make a bouquet. A Perhaps I can sell it when I do the strawberries. What do you think, grandpa ?"

"Well, child, I do n't know ; you generally do what you undertake to do; and I don't really think anybody would refuse to buy flowers of so nice a little girl."

Eda's silver laugh was heard as she gathered the fragrant flowers, and, with a face beaming with childish joy, she went to her mother's room, laden with the precious burden. Her mother smiled kindly as she heard Eda's proposition to sell bouquets as well as strawberries, and told her she was glad that she was trying to help her grandfather and others to be happy...

Soon the berries are picked, and Eda is ready for her experiment. Her face is radiant with hope and joy, and she surveys the beautiful flowers with childish delight. Suppose, dear children, that we follow little Eda and see how well she succeeds, for this is her first attempt to add to her grandfather's small income.

The little girl passed many fine-looking dwellings before she could gain courage to offer her fruit and flowers. At length she paused before a large, commodious house, and timidly rang the bell.

"Please, ma'am, would you like to buy some nice, fresh strawberries or flowers ?" asked Eda

was delighted at her success; and as she was leaving the room, Mrs. Henry said :

"My-little girl, when you have more fruit or lowers to sell, come to me, and I will buy them. I think I will call you the little flower-girl." Eda is in the street again, and is soliloquizing

"What a good woman Mrs. Henry must be! She called me the little flower-girl. This does not sound much like a little peddler. And I have so much money, too., Won't grandpa be glad ! I mean to give him all of the money. How happy

I feel !" Eda, with a light step and lighter heart, went tripping homeward, eager to communicate to her grandfather her success in selling fruit and flowers.

I hope all the children who read the story of 'The Little Flower-Girl" will try and imitate her. . It is by trying to help others that we make ourselves happy. Unselfish children are always beloved, and they will, like little Eda Darling, have their hearts filled with joy when they make themselves useful and amiable.

DOMESTIC EXPERIENCE.—Putting a hoop on the family flour barrel is an operation that will hardly bear an *encore*. The woman generally at-tempts it before the man comes home to dinner. She sets the hoop up on the end of the staves, takes a deliberate aim with the rolling-pin, and then shutting both eyes, brings the pin down with all the force of one arm, while the other in-stinctively shields her face. Then she makes a stinctively shields her face. Then she makes a dive for the camphor and unbleached muslin, and when the man comes home she is sitting back of the stove, thinking of St. Stephen and the other martyrs, while a burnt dinner and the cataphor are struggling heroically for the mastery. He says that if she had kept her temper she would n't have got hurt. And he visits the barrel himself. and puts the hoop on very carefully, and adjusts it so nicely to the lop of every stave, that only a few smart knocks apparently are needed to bring it down all right, then he laughs to himself to think what a fuss his wife kicked up over a simple matter that only needed a little patience to adjust itself, and then he gets the hammer and fetches the hoop a sharp rap on one side, and the other side flies up and catches him on the bridge of the nose, filling his soul with wrath and his eyes with tears, and the next instant that barrel is flying across the room accompanied by the hammer, and another candidate for camphor and rag is enrolled in the great army that is unceasingly marching toward the grave. *C.Danbury*

EXTRACTS FROM THE MODERN DICTIONARY .-A clear fluid once used as a drink.

Honesty—An excellent joke. Tongue—A little horse that is continually run ning away. My dear-An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a quarrel Bargain—A ludicrous transaction, in which each party thinks he cheated the other.

-A man who kills you to-day, to save Doctoryou from dving to-morrow. Wealth-The most respectable equality of men

Satan is the first tramp mentioned in history. He went to and fro on the earth looking for a Job.

state. But a fashion among men of cutting the hair close, and the beard also, has obtained, and, among women, of rolling the hair away from the back of the neck, thus leaving these tender parts

(which Nature had so wisely protected) exposed. The magnetism which is created in the spiech passes directly to the brain. Now, if, in its passage, it be subjected to sudden draughts by exposing the neck, of course its circulation is impeded more or less, and you will have stiff neck, pains in the head and face, termed by your physicians neuralgia; pains in the face, of an exquisite nature (if torture can be called exquisite); pains in the shoulders and arms-through the whole body, perhaps. It may show itself in the form of a severe cold, and may be relieved through being kept in a warm room, so that the cause is removed; but if this exposure of the neck he long continued, it results, as I have said before, in rheumatism, neuralgia and paralysis. Paralysis is the last and worst stage of improper nerve circulation ; hence you will find that, frequently, a good magnetic physician will be able to relieve all these diseases of which I have spoken easily, and, if they have not been of too long standing, very quickly, by simply laying his hands upon the parts affected, and manipulating them in the proper manner. The secret of this is, the hand of the magnetizer is charged with a power strong enough to remove the obstruction in the nerve circulation ; and the moment that the circulation in the part affected is restored, health and rest is the result. Nearly all the diseases to which the human family are subjected come from an imperfect circulation of the nerve fluid. Catarrh, bronchial difficulties and consumption invariably arise from this cause. Scrofula, cancer and tumors of every nature also arise from this cause; and the sole reason why every medical school to-day fails to reach the diseases of the times, and cure them, is because they do not know nor understand anything of or about this circulation of the nerve fluid. Much alty was capital (a supposition, seemingly, that more could be said upon this subject, but it will no perversity of argument can justify), how, it be left for a future article. I have only to say that, through a clairvoyant, a discovery has been made which has baffled the combined knowledge

viz.: the functions of the spleen. FRED. A. PALMER, Magnetic Physician. 23 West 27th street, New York City, Feb. 18, 1873.

acrifice one tyrant to make room for another." Beccaria. "By every excention you weaken one of the strongest safeguards which Nature has provided against the crime of murder."—*Charles Mason*.

"There are no practical despisers of death like those who touch and taste and handle death daily, by daily committing capital offences."-Dy-

mond. "Capital punishment, instead of diminishing, increases the number of offenders. The injured, through compassion, will often forbear to prosecute. Juries through compassion, will sometimes forget their oaths, and either acquit the guilty or miligate the nature of the offence. And judges, through compassion, will resplice one-half the convicts and recommend them to the royal mercy. Among so many chances of escaping, the needy and hardened offender overlooks the multitude who suffer."—*Blackstone*.

TESTIMONY OF SCRIPTURE.

Those who opposed the repeat of the death penally in Rhode Island, were reminded that they overlooked the fact that the passage in the ninth chapter of Genesis on which they rely; "Whoso shedleth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," like that in the New Testament, "All they that take the sword shall perish by the is simply the declaration of a general sword." principle in harmony with the meaning of the words elsewhere, wherein the Almighty declares With the violent I will shew myself violent. and with the merciful I will shew myself merciful." Taken in the narrowed sense sought to be conferred on the two first-named passages of Scripture by some, they alike become a two-edged sword cutting both ways, and as applicable to the execution of the law as to its slaughtered vietims. For how can it be supposed that Jesus meant to intimate that the zealous disciple who sought to "shed the blood" of the servant of the high priest while in the act of halling his beloved master to judgment and execution, was more de-serving of punishment than were the then through whose cruel but lawful acts his own death was accomplished? To meet the sanguin-ary interpretation that was applied to these words: "Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," by clerical or other adworkes of the death penalty, the friends of a milder code pointed to the sentence of banishment that was passed by the Almighty in person on the first murderer and fratricide, conched in on the first mutative and trained, colored in no uncertain language or general terms, but in words so plain, precise and distinct, that it seems impossible for even a prejudiced mind to mis-take their meaning and intent. "A fugility and vagabond shalt thou be in the earth." But as if foreseeing that even in that early day there were men who advocated and would execute the bloody code, "The Lord said unto him, therefore, whosoever slayeth Cain, vengeance shall be taken on him seven-fold." Thus seven times the rengeance was to be taken on the shedder of blood of a most atrocious criminal than that which had been just awarded him for the murder of his innocent brother. Now mark, if the penmay be asked, could even Omnipotence inflict the ordained "vengeance" on the slayer of Cain without the intervention of a miracle renewing the slaughtered offender's life six times repeat-

ITS MORAL EFFECT ON CRIMINALS Scores of well-authenticated facts like the following were brought to the notice of the Legisla-ture. In 1845 Thomas Bassell was hung in Wor-

It was satisfactorily shown to the General Assembly of Rhode Island, that, in every instance where capital punishment had been abolished, its effects were highly salutary in respect to the peace and security of persons and communities, - Capital punishment was abolished in Russia y Elizabelli in 1741. In 1791 Count Segur delared, in the Maniteur, that " under, the operation of the law, Russia was one of the countries in which the least number, of murders was committed." 'In 1830 Peter Dohell, Counsellor of State in Russia, in his book of travels through the empire, calls upon other nations to "blush that Russia should teach you" the celestial principle of reforming depraved morals, not by the sanguinary execution of inexorable justico, but by the mild and divine precepts of heavenly mercy." George M. Daflas, our former Minister to Russia, says that "none with whom he con-versed ever dreamed of going back to the old system. The laws (he adds) are of the mildest character, and their effects are seen in the character of the people. Barbarous as they were be-fore the mitigation of their penal code, its mild-ness has wrought such a change that they are now among the mildest and most peaceable people lie has ever seen."

Capital punishment was abolished in Tuscany, in 1765, by the Grand -Duke Leopold, who uter several years-trial of the experiment, wrote that the "milligation of punishment," joined to " a great despatch in trials, together with the cerfainty of punishment to real delinguents, has, instead of increasing the number of crimes, considerably diminished that of smaller ones, and rendered those of an atrocious nature very rare

M. Beringer states, in his report to the French Chamber of Deputies, in 1830, that "the mild-ness of the penal legislature (in Tuscany) had-so improved the character of the people that there was a time when the prisons of the Grand Duchy were-entirely empty."

17

Edward Livingston says that only five mur-ders have been committed in Tuscany for twenty years after the abolition of the death penalty; while in Rome, while it was in force; sixty murwhile in Rome, while it was in force; sixty mur-ders had been committed in that city and neigh-borhood in three months. C. If. Wilkinson, who lived in France, wrote : ¹⁶ To the abolition of capital punishment, I believe, may be fairly at-tributed the comparative rarity of the crime of murdier in the Tuscan dominions and the dreadful is transferred to its in the discussion. destruction of life in the other Italian and Neapolitan territories

Sir James Mackintosh abolished capital pun-Sir James Mackinosi abousted capital pun-ishment through the action of the courts in Bom-bay, in 1894. In his farewell address to the Grand Jury he says, that from "May, 1797, to May, 1804, there were eighteen convictions for murder (in the population of two hundred thousand) and thirteen capital executions. From May, 1801, to 1811 there were six convictions for munder. The murders for the former period were, therefore, very nearly as three to one to those in the latter, in which no capital punishment was inflicted."

Capital punishment was abolished in Belgium in 1829. Edward Duepetlaux, Inspector-General of Prisons, shows, in his statistics of the "death penalty," that the yearly average of murders in 19 years, ending with 1814, with 28 executions a year, was 21; in the next 15 years, with less than 5 executions a year, not quite 8; and in the 5 ending with 1834, with no executions, only 4. The tables also show the singular fact that the three years in which the most murders occurred/

ture.

of all medical schools up to the present time, ed?

BANNER LIGHT. OF

MAY 17, 1873.

were respectively preceded by those in which were the greatest number of executions. Similar results were in degree exhibited in Prussia, Hollan I, Denmark, Michigan and other countries and States where capital punishment had been either in whole or part abolished; and such, though mankind may be slow to learn the natural laws that operate, will probably ever be the effect of abolishing the penalty of death for any and all crimes whatever, I may observe herethat, for the last fifty years

2

and more, I have been a frequent sojourner in New York, and that the progress of ideas and events in that city has led me to fear that the tendency of things to a condition bordering on , and a most reckless disregard of life will not be arrested until some mode of punish-ment for murder is adopted by, the State that is in better accordance with the growing tastes and punishment, too, which can more certainly be carried into effect than that of hanging. As the law now stands, it really seems as if city mur-derers are so confident of avoiding its penalty through lack of detection, apprelication, convic-tion, or the execution of death sentences, that hardly think it worth while to risk the bodily peril incident to railroad travel to attempt by dight : while the stirring events that attend a trial. Top murder produce such pleasure in the deprayed mind of the criminal, and give him such widespread notoriety, that it is doubt-ful if some of the reckless-homicides; that, have occurred of late in the city may not have been instigated -in part, at least - by some such morbid consideration

That the moral effect of hanging on the minds of the criminal classes is not that which in less enlightened times than the present was ascribed to it seems to be plain, from the fact that the people of most States and nations have, within the present century, caused the gallows to be removed from the hill top, where all might witness the death struggles of its victims, to the secret recesses of the prison-yard. When it is abolished altogether, and a penalty that can be summarily and certainly enforced is substituted in its place for nurders like inprisonment for life, with no chance of pardon except by the consument vole of all the members of both branches of the Legslature, approved by the Governor-then it meiety may walk the streats of New fork and the down in their beats at night with less apprehension of danger from the asassin than they how experience, and probably not be THOMAS R. HAZARD.

Vanolus, R. I.

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. An Incident of the Late Boston Confingration,

My friend requested me not to publish his name as he did n't care to have his private business af fairs given to the world : but the chief incident of

the matter has a phase so pleasant that we cannot suffer it to haps into obscurity. Frank B—, a young man of eight-and-twen-ty, with a wife and two children, had, by long and persistent labor in the manufacture of a patented article, accumulated property to the amount of fifty thousand dollars, and upward. During the past summer his health failed to such a dethat he heeded the advice of his physician. and left an occupation which was slowly but sure ly weating him out.

Toward the last of August he sold his manufactory, together with all interest in the patent, for sixty thousand dollars. Ten thousand dollars he invested in a suburban residence, which he secured by deed to his wife, and fifty thousand dollars he placed in bank, to await the opening of some new path to business. The months of September and October Frank

B—— gave to recuperation, and on the first day of November, with health restored, he came into Boston to look around for business. A friend tapped him on the shoulder with-Frank, I know just the place for you : come

with me?

And his friend took him to a large wholesale house in Franklin street, one of the partners in which wished to go to St. Louis, and was anxious interest in the house. Frank was favorably im pressed, and proposed an examination of the stock and accounts of the firm. The pending Presidential election delayed matters, and it was not until Wednesday. Nov. 6th, that the examin-ation was:completed. On Thursday and Friday the final arrangements were made; and on this Friday afternoon the papers were prepared. The parties to the proposed contract separated on Friday evening, and on the following day, Satur-day, the 9th, they were to meet at twelve o'clock signed, and Frank B— was to pay down his fifty thousand dollars each, and step into Mr. S— 's place in the firm r and on this same Fri-

Free Thought. ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE MOVE-MENT FOR THE RECOGNITION OF THE CHRISTIAN GOD, JESUS CHRIST

CONSTITUTION. NUMBER TWO. BY W. F. JAMIESON.

AND BIBLE IN THE UNITED STATES

Says Rev. Mr. Stevenson, in reference to the Xenia Convention, It was therefore an auspicious hour for the consideration of the subject, when, on the second day of its sessions, Mr. John Mexander * * * quietly laid on the table of the Convention a paper of which the following are the principal portions :

" In this, the day of our national calamity, it becomes us to inquire what the Lord would have us to do. In considering the way by which God has led our nation, and the poor returns we have made to him for his distinguishing blessings, we are constrained to confess that we have been an ungrateful and backsliding people; and if the deserved judgments now upon us for our sins do not produce repentance and reformation, national division and prostration, if not destruction, are inevitable.

In the carlier struggles of the people for national independence, the frequent acknowledg-ment of God and his authority, the notable declaration of reliance on the aid of Divine Provi-dence, and the sentiment that all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with an in-alicitable right, to diberty, which were uttered in the Declaration of Independence, gave evidence a religious public sentiment in the nation. not, then, have been reasonably expected that, after our-national independence had. by the help of God, been secured, and our na-tional frombles had passed away, and when, after he enjoyment of years of peace and prosperity, the mational Constitution was adopted, such a nation, with such a history of divine deliverance fresh in their memory, would by common consent stamp indelibly on their Constitution, that sentiment of "glory" to God and good-will to men which they had so often professed in adversity, and which they had so conspictionsly proclaimed to the world in the Declaration of Independence: But alas for human frailty and ingratitude Instead of going on to promote more and more the glory of God and the rights of man, a terri-

ble and, if God's merey prevent not, a fatal-ble and, if God's merey prevent not, a fatal-backward step was taken in adopting that other-wise noble instrument without any direct recog-inition of God or his authority, and with a toleraflon-of, human slayery, thus contradicting two of the noblest principles of the Declaration of Inpendence, viz.: reliance upon Divine Provi mee, and acknowledgment of the-equal rights man. From that day the nation has been demoralzed by the promulgation of an instrument as the

traniount law of the land, which is far beneath a Christian sentiment of the nation. These two defects in our otherwise inimitable Constitution, so dishonoring to God and unjust to man, we bewe to be the plague-spots in the heart of our nation, corrupting its vital fountains and threat ening its dissolution.

These facts have long been understood and de-plored by particls and Christians. But pecuniary interest and corrupting prosperity on the one, hand and avarice and wicked ambition on the other, have conspired to allow these defects to remain, and step after step to be taken in their support, until we have well-nigh legislated God out of the Government, while we hold man, made in his junage, as a chattel. And now God has arisen in his anger and is vindicating his own glory and the cause of the poor and the oppressed. Therefore his just judgments are upon us as a naon, and we must repent and forsake our nationsins, or be destroyed.

al suis, or be destroyed. We regard the Emancipation Proclamation of the President and his recommendation to purge the Constitution of slavery as among the most hopeful signs of the times. But we regard the neglect of God and his law, by omitting all acknowledgment of them in our Constitution, as the crowning, original sin of the nation, and slavcff as one of its natural outgrowths. Therefore the most important step remains yet to be taken the amend the Constitution so as to acknowl-edge God and the authority of his law; and the object of this paper is to suggest to this Conven-tion the propriety of considering this subject and of preparing such an amendment to the Constitution as they may think proper to propose in ac-cordance with its provisions."

This paper was at first opposed by the Comnittee on Order of Business ; but after it was

number are vitally established, will form County or District and State representative associations, and these latter, a National Convention of dele gates.

Believing this the natural, and hence true process of our organic work, I have not joined the movement of Bro. Kates, and still feel that it is premature and must prove but another abortion perhaps a necessary link in the experience essential to the assimilation of the properties and proportions which will eventually culminate the grand but not galling chain of spiritualistic or ganic system.

That mass meetings, conventions, grove meetings and the like, bringing together the people, strangers-"the friction of numbers"-are and will generally be promotive of good, useful ends, I have no doubt. Aware of their utility, I never theless doubt the efficiency of such conditions as the best and surest means of instituting the organic work desired, and, I think, desirable. Es pecially does it appear to me that a National Mass Meeting is the wrong end of the lever to place under the mass of obstacles to be overcome in this work. Indeed it is (to me) a misnomer to dub a mass meeting, however so largely attended, national, because, necessarily, at least ninety per cent, of those who attend such gatherings will be of people residing in the city-the see tions or States adjoining the locality where held and the few from distant sections and States who may attend, can, by no possibility of logic, be classed as representative of the masses of Spiritualists, among whom they may reside. Therefore a mass meeting or convention will not be representatively national in the broad sense of the term.

But the Cincinnati meeting can be instrument. al of much good. I sincerely hope it may; and I hope that the proper and best means to the desired end-organic stability, effectiveness and power, with full individual freedom of opinion, withdrawal, etc. - one of the announced purposes of the movement-may be discovered and presented to the "cleren millions" (?) of America. Hence these comments and suggestions-the respectful seeking of this channel to the carthe intelligence of that prospective body of Spiritualists. J. K. BAILEY. · April 29th, 1873.

"The Stranger's Rest."

DEAR BANNER-The old question of "What good does Spiritualism do?" is being asked over and over by opposers and skeptics. I wish that these scoffers at the mission of angel-communion could go with me down into the heart of this great city, where want, hunger and crime stalk hand-in-hand amfilst the filth and misery which the long and inclement winter, just past, has increased beyond its ordinary expression, and enter one institution, not far from the gloomy Tombs, known as the "Stranger's Rest."

As we enter we are met by a gentleman whom, we are informed, is the founder and proprietor of the institution. He receives us kindly, and volunteers to show us over the premises, and, as we pass from room to room, he, in a few words, tells us the object, purpose, and success of the work in which he is engaged. He is a plain man in dress and manners, making no ostentatious display. So little, indeed, does he appear in his noble philanthropy, that few who partake of his generosity ever know the name of their benefactor. His design is to so arrange the workings of the "Rest" that no one who enters there shall feel that he is partaking of charity.

The first room we enter is a reading-room Here we find a goodly company of men of all ages seated on comfortable settees and chairs, each one looking clean and respectable, quietly engaged in reading the papers, of which there is an abundance, or writing with materials provided to their loved friends. Next we pass into the bath room, where every convenience and luxury even of a good bath are provided. Each appli-

cant who is found by the superintendent to be worthy, is first taken into the baths and thor oughly washed, and clean linen put upon him. Now we are led into the dormitory. Here we find plenty of comfortable single beds all ready for the poor wanderer who has come here to find rest. Plain wholesome food is provided in abundance, and the utmost cleanliness and order prevail throughout the establishment. All the necessities of the occupants are cared for. Hundreds of poor wanderers have found a haven of rest here, where their-wants have been supplied until they found means by which to help themselves. They are allowed to make this their home until they find work, and then they remain a week longer, so as to be able to pay their board in advance. It is one of the noblest and most practical charities ever instituted. This is only a tithe of the philanthropic work this one man is doing. The "Stranger's Hospital," located in another part of the city, and built by him at the cost of two hundred and sixty thousand dollars, was kept in operation for two years, until he could not continue the tremendous expense for lack of means. A friend of the prisoner, of the poor and the down-trodden, everywhere he gives his time, his talents, and his money to ameliorate their condition. This man is a Spiritualist, believing, with the most perfect faith, that he is inspired, directed and aided, in his beautiful mission, by loving spirits that attend him. Possessed of keen penetration, with remarkable executive ability, his charities are so expressed as to do the greatest amount of good to the greatest number. He does not do it to be seen of men, but carefully avoids all public notice, refusing to have his name appear in print in connection with his charities. He is also engaged in publishing for gratuitous distribution a series of spiritualistic and reformatory tracts written by himself and received through mediums. They are very interesting and instructive, and those desiring to know more about them can obtain specimens free, of the "Spiritual 'Knowledge Association," 510 Pearl street, New York. I have spoken of this brother and his work at length because it is so refreshing, in the great desert of human selfishness, to meet with such a fresh oasis of charity and human sympathy as he represents, and hoping also that it might inspire other Spiritualists, with means to work, to go and do likewise. There are other great souls who, in their sphere, are working with equal devotion for truth and humanity in this great citymediums in the hands of higher powers-to bring about relief for the poor and suffering.

VISIONS OF NIGHT.

BY HUGH HUMPHREY.

There are mystical sounds in the air to-night, There are whispers soft and low ; They are voices of love from the Realms of Light, That in rapturous tones to me recite The music of long ago.

T is a loving sister whose face I see, And her loving voice I hear; In love again she looks on me, As in days of old, though I know that she

Hath gone to another sphere. There is one I loved with a deeper love Than a brother e'er might claim ; Among the noble, true and brave, On the battle-field he found a grave And a soldier's transient fame.

inted mother is looking down weak and wayward son ; And, although I travel life's journey alone, feel that around me ever is thrown The love of that holy one.

Above me is bending another face, Framed in its golden hair Out on the ocean she sailed alone. Into the sea of the great unknown. Oh, life was cold and bare !

Ab, sweet are the sounds I hear to-night, Murning soft and low ; Voices of love from the Realms of Light, That in rapturous tones to me recite The music of long ago.

Spiritual Ibenomena. SEANCES WITH DR. WEST IN CALL-FORNIA

EDITORS' BANNER OF LIGHT-At the present time, proof of spirit power is sought for and required by many who stand in "Peter's" shoes, regarding-the truth of a conscious, individualized existence after death. The few advanced minds who have drank at the open and free fountain care very liftle for these sensuous manifestations. having progressed far beyond the test plane-the philosophy having greater attractions, through trance, writing and inspirational media, clairvoyance, etc. But the test phase is just as necessary for the skeptic as the A B C to the young student. After being a disciple for fifteen years. my curiosity for tests had long ago departed, and, living in a remote mining district in California, opportunities for such investigations were very limited. With this preface, I shall give you a short account of a scance held at my house, March 2d, 1873-Dr. Peter West, of Chicago, medium, assisted by Fanny T. Young, trance and clairvoyant medium, of the same place.

Twelve persons were seated around a common table-a small drum under the same, which I procured for the occasion. A kerosene lamp on the centre of the table was kept burning throughout the whole of the manifestations, so that all could see and understand what was taking place First, a small common slate was produced, and passed around the table, so that it might receive the magnetism of all present. Mr. West then held the slate under the table, to receive a needed magnetism or preparation from the spiritual side. When the slate was again produced, a piece of slate pencil was put upon it, the size of a common pin-head, and then held above the medium's head, at arm's length, for about two minutes, when the scratching of the pencil was distinctly heard by those around the table. When ready, the slate was put into my hands, and on it I read the following message, plainly written : "Spirits do live after death," signed "Hannah More." Skeptics opened their eyes, for they began to realize the presence of intelligences other othan those around the table. The same process was gone through a second time, when "Starr King' gave a short and instructive message. The drum under the table commenced a "tattoo," said to be by a Prussian drummer who passed away in

the late war with France. At the first rattle of the drum, an old- lady sitting in the circle, who had never before seen any spirit manifestations, suddenly started back from

From the San Francisco Chronicle THE STIGMATA. The Wonderful Phenomenon in San Francisco The Most Remarkable Event of the Times.

The astounding phenomenon described in yes-terday's Chronicle as having taken place on Good Friday, in which a young lady was the subject of what is now acknowledged to have been a suof what is now acknowledged to here been a se-pernatural visitation, has created a world of ex-citement in Catholic and other religious circles. The young lady's name is Miss S. A. Collins. The young hady's mame is Miss'S, A. Comms, She is not an orphan, but her father and mother live in this city on Clay street. Miss Collins's companion is Miss Kate Armer, who is the adopt-ed daughter of Richard Tobin, and both young ladies are agents of a secret-benevolent society, organized by Father Prendergast, which has its Iquarters at the house 1106 Pine street.

Father Prendergast declined to give our re-porter any information on Tuesday evening, deeming it advisable that no publicity should, for the present, be-given to the mysterious affair. But yesterday, finding that the main facts had already been made public, he changed his mind, and to a reporter made the following statement : Miss Collins was born in England, and . both her parents are Catholics and are at present living in this city. About two years and a half ago was a pupil at the Convent of Notre Dame. On her return to this city she left her father's home, and with a friend, Miss Kate Armer, commenced the practice of charitable acts—visiting the sick, clothing the destitute, and instructing little children. Many of the charitable persons of the city coöperate with Miss Collins, Miss Armer, and an elderly lady who keeps house for them, in their good works. The archbishop ap-proved of this semi-religious order, and has paid the house rent of these ladies since they began this practice. Miss Collins has always been in delicate health,

and has frequently received the last sacrament of the church given to those in a dying condition. She has had periodical attacks of the heart dis after Miss Collins and Miss Armer entered upon their charitable and self-sacrificing duties, Miss Collins was prostrated by a return of her complaint. She recovered but slowly and imper-fectly; and on Jan. 2d, at the children's festival if the basement of St. Mary's Cathedral, she was selzed with a most violent attack. She was taken to her residence, and, two or three days afterwards, was again seized with congestion of the lungs, followed by congestion of the brain. The attending physician, herself and all her friends were convinced that there was no hope of her recovery. She took leave of those who stood by her bedside, and made her final preparations for in convulsions, her limbs were rigid and cold, and a pain in her right side became so acute that she could not be moved. Toward six o'clock she grew better, but on the night of the third day became speechless, and was compelled to write her wants and wishes in pencil.

At'12 o'clock that night. Miss Armer and the August who watched by her bedshie believed her dying, if not dead. They recited the prayers for the departing soul, and held the blessed candle by her hand, according to the custom of the church. Presently Miss Collins closed her eyes and drew a long breath. They then believed her dead ; but to their utter amazement and bewilderment she revived, and made signs that bewin wished to write. They gave her the peneil and paper, and she wrote as follows: "Put three drops of the water from the font of our Lady of Lascalette in my mouth and say three 'Hail Marys' with me before the crucifix." They com-Alled with the instructions, and perceived that she joined mentally in the recital of the prayers. As soon as ended, she reached out her hands for the crucifix, and kissed, with an expression of great devotion, the five wounds of the Saviour. She then intimated that she wished to have a little water. They gave her some, and she immediately rose up and declared, with a beaming and heavenly countenance, and in a strong, clear voice, that she was cured, and she called on her companions, Miss Armer and nurse, to join her in saying the rosary for the sick. She wished to recite the principal parts of the devotion herself, but yielding to the request of Miss Axmer, only made the responses in a clear and loud voice. She then requested her companions to retire, but seeing they had some objections told them she would set the example. She laid down quietly, and slept without motion or sign till morning, when she are heartily, and seemed quite restored to health. Since then she has never for a moment, suffered from any of those diseases to which she had been before a victim, and which had more than once brought her to death's door

On being questioned about her recovery, she stated to her confessor, her companions and others of her friends, that immediately provious to her recovery, the Blessed Virgin spoke to her in a voice clear and musical, but as if it were coming-from afar, directing her what to do in order to obtain her health, approving her manner of life, and giving her some counsel for her own guidance. Her recovery was regarded by all conversant with the facts as a miraculous one, and contrasting her subsequent excellent health with her former miserable condition, there seems to be no reason to doubt but she was saved by the merciful interposition of the supreme power of God.

day Frank called on the cashier of the bank on State street and informed him that he should want to draw out his fifty thousand dollars on the following day.

Saturday morning came, bright and beautiful. and Frank proposed to take the ears at 10 o'clock for Boston. This residence was ten miles distant from the city. He was ready to set forth-had put on his overcoat, and was taking a parting caution from his wife—when a female neighbor came hurriedly in for help. A domestic catamity had fallen upon her household—her husband was in delirium. This husband was Frank's dear friend, a wayward, impulsive man, his own worst energy, and now suffering from the result an election debauch. Frank -pulled out his watch.

"In heaven's name," pleaded the neighbor, "come to poor Arthur! I dare not leave him longer. You can control him !"

What can 1 do?" gasped Frank, looking first at his watch, and then to his wife. \therefore If 1 lose this train my business goes to smash." "Let it be till Monday," said his wife.

"But on Monday morning Mr. S.— must leave for Montreal. This is the only chance. Such another will not be mine for a long time, if ever.

The suffering wife of the suffering neighbor covered her face with her hands. There was a fearful depth of mute appeal in her movement Mrs. B—— laid her hand upon her husband'

Do right, and leave the result to God. If harm should come to Arthur which you might have

old school-fellow thus. Let the business go. Come, Nellie.

He found Arthur sadly in need of help, and his was the power to render it. He remained with beloyed Banner of Light. Phoenix-like, arising his friend until noon, and then left him in charge of a physician. It was past

was past two o'clock when Frank Breached Boston. The bank was closed, and he ing patrons, whose tears have watered, whose found that Mr. S____, after having waited in vain aspirations and invocations, even though pubtwo hours, had gone to Lowell, where it was pos-sible that he might dispose of his business to one nutrition has invigorated it still presents superof their correspondents of the Merrimack Corpo-ration. But Frank might Come in on Monday and see how matters stood.

Frank Bhe had met a great loss; but his wife was cheer- be as unending, thy compensation as golden, as ful, and ventured the remark that it might be all for the best as it was.

And with the dawning of the Sabbath morning. when the messengers from the city brought word of the terrible conflagration which had laid low the ability of each. Let us see to it, friends, that nearly a thousand palaces of commerce, and that of all the imposing marts of Franklin street not one was left, Frank lifted up his heart in thank-fulness that he had been spared. In saving his brother who had fallen by the wayside, he had

"Really," he said to me, as he told me the 'story, "it is pleasant to fall in with the fancy of my wife: she thinks she can trace the finger of Providence in the work " Providence in the work."

"Why," asked a governess of her little charge "do we pray God to give us our daily bread Why don't we ask for four days or five days?" "We want it fresh," replied the ingenuous child.

A lady who had repeatedly called her little boy to come in and, say his prayers, was shocked by from the natural process of local combination— She replied, his asking her if "God was in much of a hurry?? organized legal societies, which, when a sufficient with sand."

'earnestly and zealously argued" that it was entirely germain to subjects then before the meeting—" Religion in the Heart," " Religion in the Family," "Religion in the Church"-the question arose; Why discuss these and not discuss "Religion in the Nation?" They who had no objection to the spirit and design of the paper. opposed its introduction into that Convention : but the earnest and decided majority argued that it was the "real question of the hour," and of the "weightiest importance." "God was forcing it upon them." "There is danger in delay they must begin the work, and begin it then." Rev. H. H. George, of Cincinnati, and Rev. Samuel Collins, of Pittsburg, Pa., are remembered gratefully by the Constitutional-God Christians for their effective aid in turning the tide in favor of the measure. With great unanimity the paper was received and referred to a Committee representing all the denominations in the Convention who reported an approval of the spirit und design of the paper, and endorsed the action it proposed. Adopted. That was the first victory of the movement. It was but a prelude to a

DR. BAILEY ON THE "NATIONAL MASS CONVENTION."

series of victories.

EDITORS BANNER OF LIGHT-Permit me, once more, and even at this late date, to congratulate you and your numerous, readers upon the new ife, the noble results of "our" resurrected and from the ashes of the terrible conflagration. "A thing of beauty and a joy forever" to its weeping patrons, whose tears have watered, whose nutrition has invigorated, it still presents superior typographical, intellectual and spiritual beauty. Oldest, and perhaps most loved of "success-- returned to his home feeling that ful" exponents of Spiritualism, may thy future is and will be thy influence great, good, blessed and undying. All this will surely be realized, if the advocates of this natural, scientific, manhood religion-Spiritualism, be hereafter liberally sustained unto not only actual life, but in healthy

> vigor and unquestionable efficiency. Also, Messrs. Editors, permit me a word upon the prospective Cincinnati "National Mass Convention," already advertised in your columns.

All are aware that I have been an earnest advocate and worker for organization without creed or favoritism. I am still in favor of and a believer in a coming organic system for Spiritualists. But that consummation, in my judgment. ought and must develop and result through and from the natural process of local combination-

New York City. * A. E. CARPENTER.

A lady was examining an applicant for the office of maid-of-all-work, when she inquired, "Well, Mary, can you scour tin ware with alacrity?" She replied, "No, mum, I always scour them 1200 1

the table, and attributed it all to the devil : but. after some beautiful drumming, and singing by Mrs. Young, the old lady ventured to take part in and enjoy the proceedings. The owner of the drum, and a musician, declared that it beat all the drumming he had ever heard.

All the members of the circle had the pleasure of feeling the soft, velvety hand materialized by a spirit. The hand-was afterwards seen by all the circle, in plain sight, above the edge of the table. . The manifestations were so anmistakable that no one, except those willfully blind, could but believe in the power of spirits to present proofs of an after life.

Dr. West is undergoing a musical development, having the assistance, for this particular phase, of Mrs. F. T. Young. The guitar has been successfully operated upon, and other instruments are promised when conditions are favorable

One peculiarity in Dr. West's mediumship is the fact that no dark circle is required for the manifestations. Being a thorough skeptic to all clap-trap himself, he wishes to show in the clear light what spiritual powers he possesses, so that the shadow of deception may not be attached to his name. Dr. West has rare spiritual gifts, and is doing a noble work in bringing light out of darkness to those who have long been partakers of theological husks for spirit food. One great skeptic, Dr. L., thought that he could defeat Dr. West, in answering folded questions, by going into a distant room, write and fold his questions. and send them to Dr. West by a trusted lady messenger. Twice the answers were returned correctly, the doctor reading said answers from the back of the right hand, while the folded paper was held tightly in the left. . The questions were in Latin; the answers also. Dr. L. acknowledged his defeat and the genuineness of Dr. West's power. The doctor gave many tests of wonderful power while here. The few days he spent among us have broken down a mountain of prejudice and paved the way for a rich harvest of spiritual fruit.

Mrs. Fanny T. Young is an excellent trance medium for lecturing. The clear, bracing atmosphere of our foot-hills seemed to give her some needed strength, having just recovered from a painful sickness. You may judge of the character of some of the witnesses of the manifestations, when I say that Mrs. Fanny Green McDougal, well known in literary circles, and a good inspirational clairaudient medium herself, was present. The phenomena have not heretohills, where gold has been the great god since the days of '49. Now that we are merging into the great progressive age of civilization and spiritculture, we welcome all such with open hearts. Mount Pleasant, Cal. JOHN TAYLOR.

From the time of her recovery she knew and intimated to her companions that she would have to endure much for the love of God. After some weeks she experienced without any assignable which caused her indescribable anguish. These sufferings suddenly passed away, but in the course of some days returned with equal violance. Her friends regarded these sufferings as extraordinary in the commencement and ending, and were convinced that it was not a case for medical treatment. So far there were no percepible marks on any portion of her body, but during her sufferings on the Feast of the Five-Wounds of our Lord she felt an acute pain in heread, her side, in both hands and in both feet. On the Friday before Good Friday-the Feast of the Seven Dolors of the Blessed Virgin-she experienced those pains in the same parts, and on that day the stigmata, or marks of our Saviour's wounds, became clearly visible on the backs of her hands, and blood oozed from the left side, near the heart. Several persons witnessed the stigmata on this occasion, but were loth to reveal the fact, preferring to await further develop-ments. That night the pains passed away and her usual heath returned. On Holy Thursday the same sufferings were experienced, commencing in the afternoon and becoming very intense during Thursday night. On Friday the stigmata appeared on the surface of both hands and on the upper surface of her feet. Blood also oozed from her side. During the day her sufferings were indescribable, and were witnessed by a large number of people.

Among the spectators were the following, who were struck with wonder at the extraordinary phenomena; R. Tobin and family, John Sullivan and wife, C. D. O'Sullivan and wife, J. A. Donahoe and wife, George Hooper and wife, Mrs. Emmet Doyle, D. J. Oliver and many others. Dr. Paulicki was standing by Miss Collins's bedside, taking notes on the condition of the patient. He confessed that the case was beyond the reach He confessed that the case that he ad moved from of his medical science. Her head moved from side to side with the intensity of her agony, and barehed, and swollen. The stigmata and suffering continued unabated until twelve o'clock on Friday night, when she suddenly experienced some relief, and was able, for the first time in twenty-four hours, to take a little water.

On the next day she attended divine service in church, and has since been in the enjoyment of excellent health. The marks of the stigmata remain on her hands and side. She has never, at fore been presented so as to give tangible proof of their reality—enough to meet the popular de-mand. It is to be hoped that Dr. West and Mrs. Young will again visit these out-of the way foottreme agony, occasionally relaxed into a sweet and heavenly smile. At times her hands were extended in the form of a crucifix, and became so fixed and rigid in that position that it was im possible to move them.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

Connecticut.

tions, propounded in my home one evening when I was entirely alone, and relating mostly to a

exercises.

MY SHIP.

I launched a ship in a long-past year, And sent it over the sea ; I said, "When my ship has crossed the main," T will surely come back to me."

• 1 watched my ship with its precious load Sail slowly over the sea ; I whispered low to my beating heart, ""T will surely come back to me."

I sat on the beach, the yellow beach, And looked far over the sea ; "The sparkling wavelets broke at my feet, And the earth was glad with me.

T waited long for my treasure-ship, My eyes on the dull, gray sea ; The dark clouds veiled the face of the sun-It never came back to me!

I sat on thé beach, the yellow beach, But I looked not to the sea ; The wavelets died on the shining sand,

And the whole earth mourned with me. But while I sat on the yellow beach. A low voice spoke to me : "Thy ship is safe in a distant port ;

It is waiting there for thee." Then the sun threw off his cloudy yeil,

And shone on the bright blue sea; I raised my head, and my heart grew light, For an angel stood by me.

And he whispered soft, "I will come again, And bear thee over the sea; Be sure at last thon shalt reach the port

Where thy treasure waits for thee, To day I sit on the yellow beach, . And look in hope to the sea ; The sparkling wavelets break at my feet,

And the whole earth hopes with me. - [Alice Mande, in Our Young Folksfor April.]

Scientitie. COSMOGRAPHY:

A DESCRIPTION OF THE UNIVERSE." NUMBER TWENTY.

BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS.

We found, in the commencement of these series, that our planet originally was in a nebular, vapor-like condition, a cloud, as if were, floating in space ; that it condensed into a liquid, and a Owatonna to a meeting, (installation 1 believe,) and were on their way to Medford to install Mr. portion of the liquid further condensing or solidifying into solid rock. When the surface was Brown, pastor of the church in that place. After considerable laughing and Joking among them-selves, one of them suddenly said, "Wadsworth, what do you think of the Trinity?" The one sufficiently cool to allow the aqueous or water vapor above it to condense, fall, and remain thereon, the earth was completely covered with addressed made but little answer, whereupon Mr. Strong said, "The best way for me to get along water; no rocks, no land visible; the ocean was Strong said, "The best way for me to get along with it is, to *call it a mystery unerplainable*, and left it go at that." Now the query with me is, why put God (Trinity) in the Constitution, if he is unexplainable? Is not our Constitution al-ready muddled enough? I thought, while listen-ing to their talk, that they might worship God with their lips, but their hearts were far from him. Probably had they been aware that there was a "chiel amang them taking notes," they would have been more caulious. But in spite of preachers or laymen, the cause of Spiritualism is surely advancing in Minnesola, and many noble one and entire. At last a slight elevation breaks the monotonous ocean level ; a V shape elevation appears, surrounding a portion of Hudson's Bay. 'Ages pass by, and the Adirondacks make their appearance; the spell is again broken by the elevation of the White Mountains, again by the appearance of mountains in Arkansas, followed by the elevation of the Rocky and Alleghany Range, all of which were very low compared to their present height above the level of the sea. The surely advancing in Minnesola, and many noble minds are firm believers in our philosophy. ocean's bed, in parts, gradually rose throughout the continental area; a continent was born. At this prineval stage, however, the North Ameri-LE RAYSVILLE.-G. N. Johnson writes, can continent was small; compared to its present April 28th, as follows: . Reading accounts from week to week in the Banner of Light of spiritual size, and not until the clapse of many ages did week to week in the Banner of Light of Spiritual manifestations which occur in different parts of the country, I feel if my duty to inform its read-ers of what transpires at my residence. We are living here in a very quiet country village, know-ing but little of spiritual manifestations except those witnessed in my own family through the mediumship of Mrs. Julia Chaffee; a well devel-oped chair opant and trance medium. My wife and sister, who are inaterializing mediums, and the southern part of the main continent extend as far as Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri. The Missouri River had not then an existence. Up to the Tertiary period (the most recent geological epoch,). Florida and a portion of the Gulf and Atlantic States, south of New York, had not risen above the sca. Hence it was not until a and sister, who are inaterializing mediums, and daughters of Mrs. C., sit in the circles with her. At the request of the controlling spirit, last No-yember, I built a cabinet for them. The manicomparatively recent time that these States attained their present elevation. During the progress of continental elevation, parts that were elevated—say Penskylvania, for example, and other States—sank, and were entirely submerged under the sea ; they were again elevated, to be again submerged, and not until a late geological epoch did the elevation become permanent as at present. The average elevation of all lands above the level of the sea is about 1,000 feet. The average height of North America is 747, feet; South America, 1,149 feet; Asia, 1,162 feet; Afgress of continental elevation, parts that were rica about the same ; Europe, 672 feet. These elevations include the mountains. America contains some 8,000,000 square miles ; South America, 7,000,000; Europe, 4,000,000; Africa, 11,000,-000; Asia, sixteen and three-quarters millions; Australia, 3,000,000. The sea-coast of North America is about 30,000 miles ; South America, 16,000 ; Europe, 19,750 ; Africa, 12,500 ; Asia, 35,-750; Australia, 9,000. The fact is quite signifi-cant that North America and Europe possess the longest sea-coast, in proportion to their size, and it is not impossible that the enterprise and intelligence for which their people are noted is due, to a great extent, to the marked facilities which an extensive sea-coast presents for communication with all parts of the world. It is also a singular fact that these two countries or continents are elevated above the sea considerably less than any of the other continents, and yet it is claimed by many that the more elevated a district or a village the greater the activity and vigor of the intellect of its inhabitants; but the slight continental elevation most assuredly disproves this current claim. The existence of mountains may be due to several causes ; first, the probable depression of the earth's crust, and wherever the crust sinks, a bulging or an elevation, corresponding to the depression, will be near at hand. For instance, where the ocean, near the coast, is very deep, about the same distance from the shore there is, upon the land, a high elevation, a mountain, equaling in height the ocean depth. We see this illustrated upon any spherical surface take an apple, roast it, the surface becomes uneven; by the side of the depression there is an elevation. These elevations upon the earth's surface are not the work of a moment. Ages pass before a mountain is perfected. Slowly, very slowly the earth is lifted, so gradual, in fact, that the rocks bend and fold instead of breaking abruptly, as would be the case if the mountain was suddenly crupted or elevated. The coast of Maine is gradually rising to-day, and other parts of the Atlantic border are as gradually sinking. Second, a volcanic mountain may be made or increased in height largely, by the constant accumulations of ashes, scoria, lava, &c., erupted. Third, many mountains may have been formed through the erosive or wearing action of water. The Alleghanies, of the Appalachian Range, consisting of many peaks, are found to be dividing to-day, and undoubtedly, in ages past, where one mountain occupied the space, the crosive action of water divided it into its present-peaks. Vast table-lands may have been operated upon, in past ages, by this erosive action, and valleys washed out, and mountain peaks only left to mark their original height.

Banner Correspondence.

New Hampshire. ASHLAND,-D. K. Smith writes thus: On

or about the 10th of March, a young man in our neighborhood was summoned to the bedside of a HADLYME.—E. Louisa Mather writes, April 28: Allow me to devote a portion of the Banner to a brief record of Mrs. Martha L. B. Ewell's mediumship, having recently been at her resiwidowed mother, lying dangerously ill in Stone-ham, Mass. A few days after his wife followed him, taking with her their only child, "little Frank," aged between two and three years. dence, No. 19 Charles street, New Haven, Conn. Previously, however, to my going there, I re-ceived a written communication from her, which was a perfect answer to mental and vocal ques-Days passed, and no word came from them. Feeling very anxious to hear from them, on the 18th the writer and wife called on a medium. The conversation naturally turned on our absent friends, and desire expressed to hear from them, especially the widowed lady, as she was highly esteemed by all who knew her. The medium said, in substance, that the widow lady was about the same as dead, and that "little Frank" was sick, and, she thought, would soon pass to the higher fife-a beautiful bud, too pure for earth's rough scenes, On Sunday, following, March 23d, we learned

that the above mentioned hady and the said "little Frank" did actually pass to the higher life on Friday, the 21st, three days after the facts were given through the medium. Also that "little Frank" was taken sick the night before the medium told us that he was sick. Will the skeptic tell us how the medium obtained the Will knowledge without admitting the spiritual theory? No word, either written or oral, had reach-ed the ear of the medium. The supposition that she guessed it, will not do. We want a clear explanation. If there is any law that will explain it, aside from the spiritual, please enlighten us. The above is a plain statement of facts. I have withheld the names of the parties for prudential

reasons.

in the Constitution, it brought to mind an incident which occurred three years ago last Febru-ary. Having been down in the eastern part of the State lecturing, 1- found myself, one cold afthe State lecturing, 1 found myself, one cold af-ternoon at Owatonna, waiting for the passenger train. As the train would-arrive so late to take me to Faribault, (from which place 1 had ten-nifies to ride by private conveyance,) I asked the conductor of a freight train just arrived if I could ride in the caboose. The politely gave me permis-sion, and I went on board, and was soon followed-by a number of elergymen. They had been in Overteene to a wavier, Guetallation to bilay.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> give the reader a more truthful and comprehen-sive idea of the real character of Spiritualism, and what comes through mediumistic influence, than any other book published. It is a handsome book of 321 pages, and costs only \$1.50,-Kansas Tribuñe.

funeral ever held in this city, and I hope exer-cises of similar nature will be perpetuated by Spiritualists, as a harbinger of reform in-funeral trulists here, which would expire next Sunday, W. F. Jamieson, 609 and 141 Monro street, Chi-chago, III. Price, in cloth, \$1,75; in gift, \$2. For sale at this office.

LIST OF LECTURERS.

(To be useful, this list should be reliable. If therefore behooves Societies and Lecturiers to promptly notify us of appointments, or changes of appointments, whenever and wherever they occur. This column is devoted exclusively to lecturers, without charge. If the name of any person not

Mirs, EWILY DEARBORN, EWIR, hepdrational speaker, The Read State of the State of the State of the State AOR State of the State of the State of the State AOR State of the State of the State of the State AOR State of the State of the State of the State AOR State of the State of the State of the State AOR State of the State of the State of the State AOR State of the State of the State of the State AOR State of the State of the State of the State AOR State of the State of the State of the State AOR State of the State AOR S

MARY L. FRENCH, TOWNSOND HARDON, MASS, GROWGE A. FULLE, INSPIRATIONAL NATION, MASS, MISS ALMERIA B. FOWLER, Inspirational: Systemville, Richland Cu., Wiss, care F. D. Fowler, DR. H. P. FARUPLER, America, N. J. J. WM, FLETCHER, Westford, Mildlesex Co., Mass, HEV, J. FRANCH, S. Ogdenskourgh, N. Y. MIS, M. H., FULLER, Elk River, Mign. A. B. FULNCH, Uvde, O. BRYAN GRANT, 131 Fast High street, New York, KURSY GRANT, 131 Fast High street, New York, KURSY GRANT, 134 Fast high street, New York, KURSY, GRUIN, AM, S. GUART, M. S. MILLING, MASS, MISS, HELEN, GROVER, Inspirational greaker, 316 Fourt acquire, New York,

MRS, HATTIE E., ROBINSON, 46 Carver street, Boston,
MRS, JENNIE S., BUDD, AMYTHESTREET, Providence, R. I.
MRS, PALINA J., ROBERTS, CARDENET, Providence, R. I.
MRS, C. A., ROBINS, BEAVER FAILS, PA.
MRS, R. K., STODING, M. MASS,
MRS, R. K. STODING, M. MASS,
MRS, L. M. R. COPP, SMILL WILL BEDREE, B. MOHENCE, DestRephys.
MRS, L. M. RY, COPP. SMILL, WILL BEDREE, M. MASS,
MILL MICHT MORE, J. MILLING, M. MASS,
JOHN BROWN SMILH, S12, NOTH Tenth Street, Philadel phin, Pa.

JOHN BROWN SMITH, SIZ NORTH CERTING STORY, COMPARING PA, phila, Pa, MRS, CARREL A, SCOLT, "respirational speaker, in Chap-man street, Boston, Mass, MRS, L. A, F. SWATS, Inspirational, Union Lakes, MRS, Mass.

1000. SELARI VAN STEREF, Greenbush, Madu. MRS. J. H. STELLMAN SEVERANCE, M. D., Milwaukee,

BOSTON, MASS. J. S. Mogers, Problem, A. Davis, J. W. Smith, Vice-Problems, J. P. (1996), G. A. Baege, Scretaries, J. A. J. Wilcov, The cancer R. H. Kaniey, F. W. Ciatke, H. R. Shorer, Evecutive Commution, JATETTASIS, O. W. R. CIOWER, President: Massiano E. CHILS, Vice President: Likinger Wood, Treasurer, Miss Anna E. Gibblings, Societavy, Everytry, Committee Miss, Lida B. Crowell, Miss Mary A. Gibblings, D. D. Rohnes,

 Holmes,
 J. A., A. M. A., McCoril, President: J. Gallon, Vice President P. A. Logreen, L. La Griffle, Scruthines;
 K. Thomas, Treastier,
 V. KERAND, M. J. Tonis Bristal, <u>Encodent: Effective Reservances</u>, Insure Eliza B. Duffley, A teo Presidents; E. G. Blatsfell, Scrutary, Sue M. Chite, Treastier, John Gage, D. A. Russell, E. G. Bashell, Donah L. Butler, Augusta, C. Brisloi, Phone T. W. Gambell, Eventive Committee, A Showkit, O., W. H. Chowell, Prevident et al. Wies Prevident: A. Globings, Secretary T. Wood, Trease inter L. B. Chowell, M. A. Globings, D. D. Homes, Ex-centive Committee,

Minnesota. MORRISTOWN. — Harriet E. Pope writes, April 15th: Sceing the name of James W. Strong, D. D., Carleton Colkge, Minnesota, as one of those favorable to the idea of putting God

"Aw! how duth you like my mustache, Miss aura?" lisped a dandy of a merry girl. "Oh, Laura?" lisped a dandy of a merry girl. "Oh, very much. It looks like the fur on the back of a caterpillar."

medium, but we have the promise that the day is not far distant when they can speak so that all persons can distinctly hear and see the spirits. Should the investigating public and spiritual

friends desire to become more acquainted with the phenomena above mentioned, and should consider it worth while to remain a few days with us, I will try and make them comfortable.

Pennsylvania.

Maine.

LISBON.-W. K. Cowing writes : The Gospel Banner, of Dec. 21st, under the heading, "Ad-yanced Thought," said, "Our Radical, Free Religionist friends are making progress. They have long occupied the post of advanced thought.

and are, fortunately, always in advance. Rev. Mr. Potter, of New Bedford, is leaving old things behind him. He has finally given up the Eucharist, but, like a wise master builder, he has filled its place with something far better," &c. Notwithstanding the spirit in which the above

was spoken, is it not possible that every word may be true? As Jesus, on the first day of the feast of unleavened bread, "told his disciples to go into the city," &c., and "they made ready the passover, and established the Eucharist," did he not, by that means, "make progress," and leave the old "pentecostal feast or passover be-hind, and establish the Eucharist? Of course all will say yes. Well, the next question is, how long was that to be binding on the disciples, according to the letter? Paul, when speaking on this subject, says, "As often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup ye do show the Lord's death till he come." Ilas he come, or are the Univer-salists still looking for him as are life Adventists?

Texas.

WACO .-- Henry C. Pierce writes, April 4th : The world is surely moving. We have just list-ened to a fine, inspirational, highly spiritual lecture from Mrs. A. C. Torrey, of Houston. She is an old Texan, a noble-souled, whole-hearted Spiritualist, and though only a few months in the lecture field, she has already won golden honors for herself and the glorious cause she so earnestly advocates. She is a semi-trance speaker. Her subjects are selected by the audience. She improvises poems with remarkable grace and facility, which compels even unbelievers to admit the wonderful mental power exhibited through her organization. Spiritualists throughout the State can do no better work than to engage her for a few lectures. Her guides have a clear conception of the work before them, as well as the most consummate knowledge of all the various departments of spiritual science. She will go to Lancaster soon, and then probably return through this place to Houston, her permanent address.

Missouri.

HANNIBAL.-J. B. Chesley writes, May 1st : An ice-bound winter has passed away, and the April and May, with their fructifying influence, remind us of the springtime of the higher condiremind us of the springtime of the higher condi-tion of immortality; during which time we have had some soul-cheering showers of inspiration from Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxsen, Mr. Winslow, L. F. Cummings and Mrs. L. H. Perkins, of Kansas City, who precided at the function of Kansas City, who presided at the funeral of a Miss Ren-

the subject of which it treats, until the mind is disarmed of prejudice, redecated from ignorance, educated in law and principle, and convinced of the truth of Spiritualism.

There is a fairness and candor about the book which commends it to all, and withal it is a com-pendium of wonderful and pertinent *well-attested*. facts, of universal interest and inexpressible interportance. The book also contains a valuable essay upon the subject of spirit circles and the method of conducting them. The subject of media and mediumship is also discussed in a sentsible, practical and wise manner. I cannot call to mind the same number of paragraphs, any-where, that contain an equal amount of well-

arranged information regarding that important dwelt upon in a careful, considerate way, and the lessons of the hour clucidated in a style equally free from fanaticism and bigotry.

VITAL MAGNETIC CURE .- This book is the writing of an intelligent magnetic physician, and gives evidence of thought, experience, and Dedicated to "The Magnetizer and Progressive Physician of the Nineteenth Century," it is not only a treatise upon an extraordinary curative agent, but an historical essay regarding the use of magnetism in all ages and countries. The by pages of the book are enriched with practical hygienic hints and moral suggestions, needful to be borne in mind by all who would avoid sickness, or work with a fair, degree, of success, for the cure of others. Modest in tone, and chuste in expression, this compact hand-book advances no absurd claims for any universal specific, but advocates good sense, and a natural eclecticism in the choice of means. The volume will be equally valuable in the hands of the sick, or those who treat them. E. S. WHEELER. treat them.

From the Port Huron (Mich.) Commercial, April 23. Mr. Jamieson's Book.

Before us is a copy of a book, the second edi-tion of which is just being issued, edited by W. F. Jamieson, who is now in this city delivering a course of lectures on Spiritualism and kindred a course of rectifies on Spiritualism and Kindred subjects before the Spiritualist Society="The title of the book is, "The Clergy a Source of Danger to the American Republic." To give an idea of the ground taken in the book, we will quote the preface he puts to it:

quote the preface he puts to it: To the Friends of Civil and Religions Liberty: The dan-gers of a religious form which threaten free American In-stitutions, need to be known. Public attention should everywhere be aroused to a sense of their growing mag-nitude. The efficients of the United States will be en-abled to discover, as they examine the question carefully, that the clergy are against religious and political equality; opposed to freedom of speech and freedom of the press, and in favor of Clerical Empire. The Clergy alm to sub-vert all gevernments to their own despotiesway. Chris-tianity is not only foreign but antagonistic to American liberty. Ether Christianity or a people's free government must fail: Which shall the? Within the years the Christian fod-in , the-Constitution Movement has assumed frightful proportions. For several years the author has warned this fellow citizens of the im-pending religious war in American. To deliver the people from the night-mare of supersit-tion and the bondage fi-priesteraft; to avert, if possible, the calanity of elericals, rule in the American Union, and with the carnest hope that it mayshe '' nipped in the bud, '' this book has been written. In the book Mr. Jamieson handles all religions,

In the book Mr. Jamieson handles all religions. all parties, and all ideas " without gloves," as the saying is, and he and his book will no doubt re-City, who presided at the inneral of a Miss Ren-olds, and gave us a very appropriate funeral dis-course, showing the beauties and consolations of our philosophy as compared with the Orthordox horrors. Several church members attended and listened with interest. This is the first spiritual

MR. J. G. GILES, Princeton, Mo. Du, L. P. Gundis, inspirational, box 409, Fort Wayne

MR. J. G. GLES, FIRTURETON, AG. Dox 499, Fort Wayne, DR. J. P. GUIGES, Hisplattional, Dox 499, Fort Wayne, MR. DR. GLERERT, Transv and Inspirational speaker, Mill attend function of the second systematic second systemat

MISS FLORA E. HOLT, Stoncham, Mass., care of Joseph J Lovejoy.
CHARLES HOLT, Warren, Warren Co., Pa.
MIS, M. A. C. HEATH (formerly Brown) will answer calls to locture and attend functuls. Address, Bethel, VI, JAMES H. HARRIES, box 90; Address, Bethel, VI, Mass, H. HARRIES, box 90; Address, Bethel, VI, B. W. HILME, HURLEY'S Point, L. L. N. Y. Y. Will feature on the reformaconnected with Spiritualism.
ZELLA'S, HARTENG', Anderen N. Y. DR, E. B. HOLDEN, Inspirational, East Whately, Mass., REV, J. H. HARTEN, Anderen N. Y. DR, E. J. HOLDEN, Inspirational, North Clarendon, VI, DR, J. N. HODGEN, trainer, Dienry St., E. Boston, Mass., MISS, A. L. HAGAR, inspirational, M. Clemens, Mich., MIS, L. HUTCHISON, Inspirational, Owensville, Cal. DR, ADELTA HULL, 522 Phys. Rev. J. Haltmore, Md. MIS, L. HUTCHISON, 64 Grand Hiver St., Detroit, Miss STREM, JOHNSON, 64 Grand Hiver St., Detroit, Mich., T. JOHNSON, Bertorer, Yusilanti, Mich.

E. ANNIE HIMMAN, West Winsteil, Conn., Mich.
MISS NUME M. JOHNSON, 64 Grand diver st., Detroft, Mich.
DR. P. T. JOHNSON, lecturer? Yisilanti, Mich.
DR. P. T. JOHNSON, REand Hi Mongoe St., Chicago, IB.
W. ELNDSEN JACK, M. D., Heverly, N. J., S. S. JONES, ESO, Chicago, IB.
HARVEY A. JONES, ESO, can occasionally speak on Sun-days for the Friends in the viewing Negative Mathematics of the friends in the viewing Negative Mathematics of the days. Annal An MAMES, Pleasantiville, Venange O., 198, One C. W. JACKSON, Owego, Kendall Co., 10, Miss, MARLAM, KING, Hammonton, N. J.
D. P. K.WYNER, M. D., S. Charles, H.
MISS, S. A. JESPER, lecturer, Bridgewater, VI. Miss, MARLAM, KING, Hammonton, N. J.
D. P. K.WYNER, M. D., St. Charles, H.
MISS, S. A. NORVILLE KIMBALL, Danée and Inspira-tional, Sackett's Harbor, defletion Co., N.Y.
GEORGE F. KITZHENGE, Bublato, N.Y.
MISS, M. J. KUTZ, Bostwick Lake, Mich.
MIS, FRANCE KINGMAN, New London, Conn.
O. P. KELLOGG, East Trumbult, Asbitabula Co., O.
MIS, FRANCE KINGMAN, New London, Conn.
O. P. KELLOGG, East Trumbult, Asbitabula Co., O.
MIS, FRANCE KINGMAN, New London, Conn.
MIS, H. R. KNAGGS, Dox 201 Traverse City, Mich.
JONE H. R. KNAGGS, Dox 201 Traverse City, Mich.
JONE H. R. KNAGGS, Dox 201 Traverse City, Mich.
JONE H. R. KNAGGS, Dox 201 Traverse City, Mich.
JONE H. R. KNAGGS, Dox 201 Traverse City, Mich.
JONE H. R. KNAGGS, Dox 201 Traverse City, Mich.
JONE H. R. KNAGGS, DOX 201 Traverse City, Mich.
JONE H. R. KNAGGS, DOX 201 Traverse City, Mich.
JONE H. R. KNAGGS, DOX

Ching, 5, ANNA M, MIDDLEBROOK, IOX 778, Bridgeport, Ct. 5, ANNA M, MIDDLEBROOK, IOX 778, Bridgeport, Ct. 5, SORID-5, MIAY A, MITTIELL, M. D., will lecture in Illinois Ioward Coldwas Jaw 91, Huntley 101

MRS, MARY A. MITCHELL, M. D., will lecture in Illinols and Missourf. Address, box 94, Huntley, III. Mrs, NETTIE COLUCRS MAYSARD, While Plains, N. Y. Mrs, MARY E. MARKS, 513 Fullon St., Brocklyn, N. Y. W. B. MASON, South Bend, Ind. Mrs, E. H. FULLER MCKUNLEY, San Francisco, Cal. PROP. R. M. McCoub. Centralla, III. EMMA M. MARTIN, inspirational Birmingham, Mich. F. H. MASON, Inspirational speaker, No. Conway, N. H. FLANK MCALPINE, inspirational, Birmingham, Mich. Mrs, LIZZIE MANCHESTER, Stoneham, Mass. ROMERS, L. H. PUER, Strandford Street, Roston, Mass. Mrs, S. L. GHAPPELLE POLLEY, Inspirational, Boston, Mrs, S. M. E. POTTS, M. D., lecturer, Adrian, Mich. Mrs, A. M. L. POTTS, M. D., lecturer, Adrian, Moth. Miss., M. M., POTTS, M. D., lecturer, Adrian, Moth.

MILL TACKARD, M. DITTINSKI, M. G., W. Y. (1996), S. A. F. MOSSOP-PUTNAM, Filut, Mich, THANIEL M. PIERCE, Inspirational, Putnam, Conn. S. E. N. PALMER, trance speaker, Rig Flats, N. Y. SS NETTIE M. PEASE, trance speaker, Chicago, III, S. J. PUFFER, trance speaker, South Hanover, Mass. R. PIRATT, Inspirational, Fabriled, Mich, P. B. RANDOLPH, Toledo, O. H. REED, Chicopee, Mass. S. S. A. PORENS, Texaee and Inspirational, Cam-s. S. A. PORENS, Texaee and Inspirational, Cam-

LEED, Chicopee, Mass. A. ROGERS, trance and inspirational, Cam-

S. A. ROULES, Me. RANDALL, trance, Clyde, O. ROSE, M. D., inspirational speaker, No. 162 Plum ROSE, M. D., inspirational speaker, No. 162 Plum ROSE, M. J. Appleton, Wis.

street, Cincinnati, O. REV, A. B. RANDALL, Appleton, Wis. MRS. M. C. RUFDIETT will lecture and attend funerals. Address South Royalton, Vt.

Married: On the 26th of April, 1873, at the residence of Wm, C.

Lipp, in Bricksburg, N. J., Mr. J., Fisher, Howland and Misz Julia Ellen Denovan, both of New York City.

Lipp. In Bricksburg, N. J., Mr. J. Fisher Howfand and "Miss Julia Ellen Denovan, behod New York (*Hy. The parities In the above mediced weaking, as well as the host and Instess, and most of the guests, are earnest dis-ciples of the fruth known in these futter times as Spiritual-bing and the synkless on this oreasion were in accordance, with the ideas and usages commonly populiting among this classed believers. Theoretic product the spiritual spin accordance of the response of the first spin and devoted advice in the geodeanes; and his union with a brieff and accomptished faily. Mo-state interve and outspoked in her champtorship of ungen-itation in the antice in the champtorship of ungen-its union with a brieff and accomptished faily. Mo-state interve and outspoked in her champtorship of ungen-its and his union with a brieff and accomptished faily. Mo-state interve and outspoked in her champtorship of ungen-its and interve and outspoked in her champtorship. We subjoin a brief account of the creaneoux. The guests being assembled with the parties, the officiating infiniter areas and addressed the latter as follows : My Ruorrill in AND SISTER': You are here in the pres-mers of these with esses and of this band of altendam an-gets who are ever with us, to be united in maring. He-lieving asyon do that the quarting consects in the unitar of two congenita soils, make and female, drawn together by spiritual the and bound in mutual consecration, you desire here in this way to make before a this sacred relationship with each office. — To come together more the plane of entire consulty, re-serving each office not as servini and food, but as beets and compations whom lose, and sympathy have bound to a life of matualhelp and loyarservice. Asanotive dual that lives, who extended this mercles over all His creatures bless, pre-serve and receive this ting. In blet, proclass, and the compations whom lose and sympathy have bound to a life of matualhelp and by a charter and built th

Passed to Spirit-Life:

فشيغه وجداد والمرودين

From Mariboro', Mass., March 30th, Mrs. Nancy M.

From Marthouro', Mass., March 20th, Mrs. Nancy M. Morse, aged 53 years and 20 days. Sile was a firm and devoted Spiritualist, a faithful wife and fond mother. Possessed of considerable mediumistic power, and being singularly devoid of that grasping ma-terialistic spirit so characteristic of our age, she was ever witting, free of charge, to dispense the convolutions of our deautiful philosophy, as well as more substantial and in times of sickness and sorrow. Her kindly and unassuming nature has endpared her to many in this and neighboring, towns. She leaves a large family to mourn the loss of that greatest of earthy blessings, another's love, and a guad-mother's care. But they are consoled by the reflection that their loss is her gain. for, "Can are the bidy dead.

eir loss is her gain, for, "Calm are the body dead; When the passion of the is o'er; And the green that flowers o'er the resting head; And the unrighted force ans of the world have fled; And the wild beaut throbs no more; Oh, blest are the holy dead, Though dark was their for hefore; For the wounds are healed that on earth they shed, And the tears are defed that on earth they shed, When they reach the other shore. JAMES LOW

JAMES LOWE.

From Stafford Hollow, Conn.: April-23d, John M. Lawence, aged 63 years.

rence, aged 63 years, Our dear brother has been sick into death for some time past. All that kind nursing and love could do for him has been done. He has been a man that has done the work of life with all his strength. He has overdone: he has en-deavored greatly, and only through the fault of others did he not greatly succeed. Bro, I. P. Greenhealt preached his funeral sermon. It was fits request; and there was quite a large crowd to pay their tribute of tespet to him, and the sermon was grand and hupressive indeed. Bro, C. P. Longley, of Northamp-jon, sing there of his beautiful song, and Bro, Win, Brun-ton also took part in the services. His life was honest and true, and this end was peace.

From Lunenburg, Mass., April 20th. of consumption, Ida E. Abbott, aged 20 years 1 month and 11 days,

Ha E., Andort, aged 20 years i month and it mays, She was a beautiful young girl, and her hours of pain and suffering were solded by her belief in the future life. Kind friends watched with loving care her last moments, and smoothed, by their love and kindiness, the pathway from our earth-life to the one power youder." She was burled from the Town Hall, the funeral discourse being given by the writer, J. WM, FLETCHER, Westford, April 25d, 1873.

From Portland, Me., on Sunday evening, April 20th, Mr. John H. Farrell, a member of the Spiritual Fraternity. His funeral was generally attended by Portland Spiritual-ists, and by them appropriate resolutions were passed to were passed to H. L. M.

BANNERLIGHT.OF

Contents of this Number of the Banner.

First Page: Poem - "Hoping," by Grace Leland; "Eda Darling; or, The Little Flower Gril," by Mrs. H. N. Greene Butts; "The Spleen and its Office," by Fred A. Palmer: "Capital Punishment," by Thomas R. Hazard, Second : "On the Bright Side:" "Origin and Progress of the Movement for the Recognition of the Christian God. Jesus Christ and Bible in the United States Constitution," by W. F. Jamb son; "Dr. Bailey on the 'National Mass envention; " " The Stranger's Rest," by A. E. Carnenter; Poem "Visions of Night," by Hugh Humphrey; Scances with Dr. West in California." by John Taylor: "The Stigmata," Third : Poem "My Shipt" "Cosmography, " by Lysand'r S. Richards', Banner Correspondence: "Our Own Publications:" "" Mr. Jamieson's Book (" List of Spiritualist Lecturers: Marriage and Oldimany Notices. Fortheaut Fifth: Usual editorial matters, etc. Sietler spirit messages ; "An Interesting Letfer from the Soc of the frate Eather Cleveland;" Colvenfor room the solid the rate ratio radia (averaged) to do the flor Calls, 'Necouth' Advertisements, English (2) Pearls(2) Western Correspondence, by Warren Chase and Cephas B. Lynn

(##* In quantization the BASALLOFF LOFF, care should be taken to distagash between editorial articles and the ent∢. Our which our correspondents giv-

Banner of Light. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1873.

Office 11 Hanover Street. Up Stairs,

AGES IS FOR THE BANYER IN NEW YORK. THE AMERICAN NEWSCOMPANY, 409 NASSAUST

> COLBY & RICH. ate Win, White & PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

All: Letters, and "communications appertaining to the Biordal Department of this paper should be addressed to erricht County and all Bristies Charments to "Salve Richt, Balssen of Lound Pennsterne Boust, Ros-

Coming Back to It.

For some reason or another, the daily spapers no more than the "religious" ones, cannot help returning continually to Spiritualism." They think they have killed it sure, and every little while they come back to see how dead it is. Ridicule has been their most effective weapon, yet not effective in itself so much as it served to develop the latent talent that is in them. When a writer falls into this style, of self-defusion, he is very apt to work the vein until no more ore remains in it. It is the easiest thing to do and then shabit makes it doubly so. It iso happens, too, that the one who employs ridicule the most is the least conscious of his own ridiculousness. It is a cheap annusement to witness the laborious efforts of the daily press to dispose of Spiritualism in this superficial way. They do not think of the fact underneath, that a very large portion of every community are either investigators or believers; and they seem to care less for the more impressive fact that all believers are as religiously serious in their belief as it is possible. for the professed believers in the creeds to be, and much more so, too. The infatuation however, continues to rule them, that they owe it to | receive for it specie on demand or specie with insociety, or the church, or themselves, or something or another, to keep "pitching in" to Spiritualism. Of whom the latter might say, as the man did of his wife who was foud of beating him? that it pleased her, and didn't hurt him any.

The New York Times furnishes a pat illustration of the foregoing remarks. 'The other day it [And to make the circuit of obligations complete; devoted an editorial column to the ridicule of the Productive stock thus transferred in redempspiritual believers, taking for its convenient text tion circulating stock, may itself be redeemed by a legal dispute now, going on between the three partners in a mineral spring at Saratoga, which had been pointed out to one of them by the spirit of Franklin. Sure enough, the spirit told everything about the position of the spring below ground with perfect accuracy, but that was nothing in comparison with the alleged ridiculousness of spiritual faith. These fellows are idioti- who, before making any dividends to the bankcally inconsistent with themselves. One day ers, are legally required to redeem all paper in

A New Banking System.

A Bostonian of clear and advanced ideas on poitical economy, as well as freedom from every restraint of bondage, has recently put forth a substantial treatise on Banking in a pamy blet, dence of one of his daughters, Mrs. William which is justly arresting the attention of the Hoyt. He was in his with year. He was born financial classes. It is based primarily upon the at Cornish, N. H., January 13th, 1808, and gradnecessity of framing an intelligent, simple and conomical scheme for raising the capital necessary for rebuilding the burnt district of this city ; and he logically pursues the subject through its logical windings, until he evolves a comprehensive and consistent plan of finance for the State, of which so eminent a writer on finance as Amasa Walker, who by no means assents to its features. is nevertheless compelled to say that "it is an honest one," with "no fraud, no deception," making no promise that it cannot fulfill :" and while "it does not profess to be convertible into"

specie (on demand), it is the best transmutation project he has seen." Mr. Walker is a distinguished opponent of a paper currency on all pretexts whatever; and this testimony must carry the greater weight with it for that very reason. 'Many schemes," adds Mr. Walker, in the Bankers' Magazine, "of the same kind have at different times been presented to the world, but none of them have been more complete in detail,

or more symmetrically arranged, than that of Mr. Spooner.' The principle on which Lysander Spooner's sys tem-rests is this; that the seurrency shall repre sent an *inrested*, instead of a specie dollar. It

will therefore, be redeemable by an invested dollar, except when redeemed by specie, or received in payment of debts due the banks. The only capital, it will be expedient to employ will be mortgages and railroads ; but as the latter could not readily be used without the change of their charters, the sole capital will probably consist of mortgages. These are to be converted into jointstock, to be held by trustees, and divided into one-hundred-dollar shares. This stock is to be called the Productive stock, which will draw dividends derived from the interest on the mortgages and the profits of banking. The other

class of stock is to be called the circulating stock, equal in amount to the Productive stock, and divided into shares of one dollar each, to be represented by serip, bills and certificates of various denominations, like the present bank notes, representing so many shares of one dollar each. This circulating stock is to be issued for curreney, but will be entitled to no dividends, and will constitute a legal lien on the Productive stock. Its value will consist in its being receivable for. all dues at the banks-in its right to be redeemed in specie on demand, or else in specie with interest from date of demand, before dividends can be declared to the bankers ; and in its redeenfability in sums of one hundred dollars each, by a corresponding sum of the Productive stock, which

forms the actual and original capital. It will thus be seen that the holders of the circulatingistock may at all times use it in payment of dues to the banks; that they can at all times terest from the date of demand; and that one hundred dollars of it will always be exchangeable for one share of the Productive stock or actual 'capital-a stock at all times worth par of specie in the market-as merchantable as a share of railroad, government or any other stock is now the bankers on their paying its face in specie with interest (or dividends), from the date of transfer; and it must be so redeemed before any dividends can be paid to the original bankers. These several obligations of the banks are made secure of fulfillment by the fact that all the resources of the banks are in the hands of trustees.

Salmon P. Chase.

This gentleman, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died of apoplexy on Wednesday, May 7th, in New York, at the resiuated from Dartmouth College in 1828. Losing. his father at the age of twelve, he found a home with his unele, Bishop Chase, who superintended his education. He taught school in Washington ; studied law under William Wirt ; settled in Cincinnati, O., in 1830; became very eminent at the bar; took a leading part in organizing the "Liberty Party" in 1841; the "Free Soil" Convention at Buffalo in 1848 was called through his efforts; chosen to the United States Senate from Ohio by Democrats in 1849; separated from that party in 1852 on the nomination of Mr. Pierce; Governor of Ohio from 1855 to 1859; at the Peace Conference in February, 1861, he proposed compensation to owners of fugitive slaves; made Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's Cabinet March 4, 1861; in January, 1862, recommended U.S. notes be made legal tender ; raised money by issue of "greenbacks" which hore no interst. His financial services during the rebellion were second only to those of the War Department. He resigned June 30, 1864; succeeded-Chief Justice Taney as the head of the U.S. Supreme Court. Oct. 12, 1864; and presided over the court of impeachment March, 1868, for the trial of President Johnson, whose acquittal he favored. Warren-Chase, of St. Louis, Mo., thus writes us concerning him :

Another great man has gone. Greatness is not always goodness, although in this case we may say he was great and good. The Chief Justice was born in Cornish N. H., January 13th, 1805; we were born. In Pittsfield, N. H., January 5th, 1813; both run out on different branches of the great Chase family from Capt. Aquilla Chase, of ewburyport, Mass., who is supposed to be one of the heirs to the Townley estate, which has created so much excitement in this country for many years, but in which we have never had the lightest interest.

Judge Chase moved early to the West, and beng ambitious and a clear-headed lawyer, looked orward to the time when the justice of the antislavery cause should triumph, and connected his fortune early with it, and through the war brought his talents to bear in a manner that rewarded him with the high office for which he was well qualified and in which he finished his ife and its work.

We have good reason to believe that he knew, is did President Lincoln and his friend B. F. Wade, that spirit-life is real, and that those we count dead can communicate with us, but like many others he let this great truth sink into insignificance when in conflict with worldly hon-For twenty years we have made this truth the first, greatest, and most prominent in every department of life, and although it separated us from the politicians and left us out of the political line of usefulness, yet we feel fully satisfied and would not change places, conditions, nor reputations with our namesake. 'To us, it seems to be better to be on the longer line, of sure tri-umph than onthe shorter one of anti-slavery, and a satisfaction with its success that could neglect the other. We think the Judge will now see where he made a mistake in not giving more of his time, mind, influence and means to the great ind unpopular truth of Spiritualism, of which he

knew much even twenty years ago. The financial policy of Judge Chase during the war gave him great credit, and no doubt was the best that could be adopted at the time, but it is now bearing heavily on the tax payers of the country, and in the National Banking system is extracting double interest from the producers for the speculators, and has saddled us with a bur len that cannot easily be thrown off. His politi cal record will have various interpretations, ac cording to the opinions and the polities of the writers, but his reputation will be among the best class of public officials of our country.

Anti-God-in-the-Constitution Meetings.

The friends of free speech and thought upon matters religious as well as secular, continue to make themselves known in various localities, they will vociferously demand to know of what this manner; also to redeem or buy back all Pro- and the protests made by them against the Evangeneral effort to "baptize the Constitution" are pithy, pointed and forcible. A meeting of liberals was not long since held in Lafayette Hall, Pittsburg, Pa., a fair report of which appeared in the columns of the Daily Commercial of that city. Chas. Meyran presided. A speech full of the fire of thought, and alive with righteous indignation against the bigoted movers of a scheme looking to the subversion of liberty in this its chosen American home, was made by Rev. Chas. Weil, of the German Evangelical Church, in the course of which he declared it to be the bounden duty of all citizens who value their present liberties and hope for their perpetuation, to take wagning in time and hasten to the rescue. The watchword of indifference, "the affair is no concern of mine," is foolish and out of place in the presence of such peril to the highest interests of every cilizen.

Maud E. Lord in Boston.

This remarkable medium for dark circle manifestations of spirit-power is at present astonishing both skeptic and believer, at 27 Milford street, this city. Coming among us a strangersave by reputation—after three years of success ful labor in Chicago and short distances therefrom, she has at once gained a high place in the stimation of all who have attended her circles.

On the evening of Tuesday, May 13th, it was the fortune of our reporter to be present at one of the scances given by this lady. Previous to inaugurating the services, Mrs. Lord arranged the chairs in a perfect ring, and in such close proximity that each touched the other-the company remaining outside the circle till it was completed, then passing within it through the space left by removing one of the seats. When the company had been seated, the medium, standing y a chair, in the centre of the circle, which was to be her place for the evening, stated briefly the rules which she required to be followed by her patrons, which were the preservation of order, the keeping of the circle of hands complete, and the refraining from interrupting her while she was describing such spirit-forms as she might see near any one present.

The only paraphernalia used comprised a mitar, a tambourine, and an album music-box The guitar was placed in the Jap of the reporter, all joined hands, and the light was extinguished the darkness being made more profound by heavy curtaining arrangements at the windows. the darkness being made more The events which followed will be long re nembered by those present, although the medium said that, owing to the brief time she had been giving scances in the apartment, it not yet become thoroughly magnetized, and consequently the manifestations were not so satisfactory to herself as in her former home; but she was sure the difficulty would soon be removed. The guitar was suddenly snatched from the lap of the reporter-a hand incanwhile seizing him forcibly by the ankle and shaking bin so perceptibly that the parties on each side of him became aware of the violent and involuntary exercise—carried instantaneously the circle, (clearing the chandelier, which hung very low,) and given to another party. During the evening, this instrument gyrated through the room, lightly touching individuals to right and left, and sometimes, in response to a request, striking a sonorous blow upon the head of the one desiring it. It was also distinctly tuned every one hearing the invisible fingers as they

turned the screws and tried the strings. The tambourine was also passed around, shaken violently, and finally used as a writing-desk by the spirits, who placed it in the lap of a gentle man present, and endeavored to write; but, on the return of light, the words could not be clearly deciphered, though the drumming of the pencil and fingers upon the face of the instrument was distinctly audible throughout the apartment.

The music-box added its quota of interest to the occasion, being wound up by the invisibles while it rested in the lap of one of the company It was repeatedly carried about the circle and noved quickly through the air-while discoursing its melody. Spirit lights of different sizes an peared upon the carpet, the walls and the ceiling of the room. A ring was taken from the finger of Mr. Spalding, and, almost before he (S.) could state the fact, Mr. Phineas E. Gay (on the oppo-site side of the circle) cried out that it had been placed upon his own finger. This, ring during the scance was transported with the greatest speed and placed on the fingers of various perons desiring it. The voices of the spirits began to be heard in low whispers toward the close of the séance, and several parties were sure they recognized the accents of friends from "over the river." Little hands, and hands of great size ind power, manipulated the heads, or patted the faces and fingers of all present, and a spirit (de scribed by the medium as an old lady, tall, thin and stooping,) gave to the reporter a sprig of he-

On the appearance of light it was found that here were no flowers in the apartment, save a rose which the medium wore in her hair, and which was during the scance passed spirits along the line of faces, being held to the nose so that its fragrance was perceptible. The door had certainly not been opened while the room was darkened. Many spirit friends were seen standing near persons in the circle, and were ac-curately described liv the medium. The hands of the company remained tightly clasped dur-ing the scance, and Mrs. Lord sat in her chair in the centre of the circle, patting her hands and frequently singing, to prove that she did not

MAY 17, 1873.

Woman.

In the recent examination for promotion in the Internal Revenue Bureau, under the civil service rules, one lady secured a fourth-class clerkship (\$1,800), another a third-class (\$1,600); while, of en other persons appointed to second-class clerkships (\$1,400), six are women. Miss Seavy, who secured the fourth-class clerkship, has been employed in the office for over ten years, and forseveral years has had exclusive charge and direction of the copying division.

Miss 'Abbie Cleaves, of Davenport, has been appointed Assistant Physician of the Iowa Hospital of the Insane, at Mount Pleasant. Miss Cleaves is a graduate of the medical department of the State University, and was first in her class. She has made the mental and physical discases of women a specialty in her studies,

Miss Pheebe Cozzens was admitted to the barin St. Louis last week. She is the second womanto whom that city has extended that privilege, Miss Leonora Barkelow having been admitted in 1870; but, dying a few months afterward, she had no opportunity to cope with masculine lawyers. Women have also been admitted to the barin Ohio, Maine and Vermont.

оню.

We give below the form of memorial prepared by the President of the State Suffrage Association, to be circulated throughout the State of Ohio and presented to the Constitutional Convention. All persons interested in the cause of woman's enfranchisement should be willing to aid the work so far as to circulate a copy of this, and obtain and forward as many signatures as possible, that an overpowering demand may be made upon the Convention to recognize the rights of women:

MEMORIAL.

To the Constitutional Convention of the State of Ohio : The undersigned citizens of Ohio would re-

pectfully represent that, Whereas. The fourteenth amendment to the

Constitution of the United States declares that "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the States wherein they reside ;" and -

Whereas, The fifteenth amendment expressly recognizes suffrage as one of the rights of citi-

zenship ; *Therefore*, We carnestly petition your Honora ble Body to so amend the Constitution of this State that hereafter this right shall not be abridged, or denied to any adult citizen, unless for crime or insanity.

[This Memorial, when signed, to be sent to frs. R. A. S. Janney, Columbus, O., on or be-Mrs. R. fore the first of June, 1873.]

Signers at ____ County, Ohio.

During a severe thunder-storm, an uprooted tree having fallen across the track of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, Miss Lottie Dougherty, telegrapher at Radnor Station, N. J., but then at Eagle Station, saved the Western express train by rushing out into the storm and swinging a red light till the engineer whistled "down brakes." She was hurled from the tree down the embankment and into the ditch by the concussion, but the train was stopped without injury. She died six months after, of a lingering disease brought on by the accident, during most of which time she continued at work faithfully at her-post.

William White.

The Boston Investigator thus comments upon the decease of our late co-worker:

"DEATH OF WILLIAM WHITE, ESQ.-Our spirtual friends of the Banner of Light are unfortunate. A few months ago they lost their office by fire, and now they are again injured by the loss of the principal member of their firm—William of the principal member of their firm-White. His death was very sudden an His death was very sudden and unexected. Riding in a street-car, (on the 28th ult.,) e was seized with fainting, and, rising to leave, fell back powerless, and instantly expired, as is supposed, of heart disease. He was buried Thursday afternoon, May 1st, from Horticultural Hall, and the funeral was very largely attended.

practical value-spiritualism is-fit other words, will it help a person to make money ? As soon as an incident like that of the spring is cifed and i. substantiated, they turn and begin to ridicule the Impressions because they are invisible. Suppose such persons pause long enough for their super, sing out specie, though little of it would be needficially hasty occupation to ask themselves ed by the banks; it would father tend to bring whence come their own impressions, such as they are. They can perhaps follow the chain of association along a little way, but beyond that all is a blank. They know not whence thought cometh nor whither it goeth. Invisible ! what is indeed visible to them that has genuine reality? Their nonsense palls on them when they come to themselves and become receptive again of apura and holy thoughts. The solitary moments tell a very different tale for them from those which they devote to this scoffing.

Farewell, Fulton!

The leaves-taking of the Rev. Mr. Fulton, of Tremont Temple, was as Indicrous as his story was throughout. He left in a decided hurry, as if satisfied that he had worn holes in his usefulness all over. He has been guilty of using his Sunday privilege of haranguing to blow his rhetorical horn at Spiritualism and the Banner, for which we returned him occasional notices of a character quite as personal as the case required ; but he was evidently born case-hardened, and from present appearances he is likely to remain so as long as he lives by preaching. He leaves no great amount of love behind him, it seems. His very deacons had to catch a lick from "the rough side of his tongue "when he' stood up in their meeting and offered his welcome resignation.

He ordered one of them to "mind what he said," and afterwards directed him peremptorily somewhat, answering him that no man in his \$ All ware are were to "sit down," at which the Deacon relucted place of pastor had any right thus to lord it over dom, and through all these ages men have been the Society, and that when he had wholly finished fighting for themselves to attain political, moral what he had to say he should sit down, and not and individual freedom. This war of bloodshed much before. When it came to a formal vote on the acceptance of his resignation, there was no symptom of opposition whatever. The Society was quite ready to say "good riddance." Even his own creed-friends could not endorse him. He is a poor spatterer of a preacher, whaling everybody and everything he could lay his tongue to, and fancying that this was being a "live" preacher, and keeping abreast with the age. He has gone at last, and he will pass entirely out of mind.

We learn that the annual gathering of Liberalists and Spiritualists in Sturgis, Mich., will take place this year, June 13th, 14th and 15th. These meetings have gained a national reputation. Warren Chase and other distinguished speakers will be present. Cephas B. Lynn will furnish a report of the proceedings for this journal.

ductive stock that shall have been transferred in redeeming the Circulating stock or the currency. The pamphlet is singularly clear in its details of the proposed scheme, and will richly reward the most careful study. It is not a system for driv back specie, because production would be immensely increased. The book may be had at Williams's bookstore, corner Washington and School streets.

Parker-Memorial Services.

On Sunday morning, April 27, the first services within the new Parker-Memorial were held in Fraternity Hall, and were conducted by Rev. J. W. Winkley. His subject was the relative power of moral and physical force in their benefits to society and the world. He spoke of the supreme power of moral force as being more effective to move the world than physical force, and war is a necessary agent at times, as in its absence a greater evil might take its place. War has been productive of good as well as of evil. Our task is to discover its uses. The world is a vast arena of fight and conflict.

Science tells us that the struggle for existence is a law which is followed by the lowest forms of animal life. Man observes this law, and out of the conflict comes beauty, progression and symmetry. The strife for existence commenced in the lowest type of savages, and the result is a better and more perfect type of manhood. Bat-tle and progress go hand in hand. Jesus was a cause of sedition. We do not know the Jesus of that day. We imagine him as being mild, peaceable and unobtrusive, preaching quietly in the synagogue. But he was a disturber. He waged a warfare against the unjust laws and wicked practices of the Jews. His warfaredas produced the beautiful religion which we to day enjoy. This warfare is a matter of degrees. It changes

All wars are wars of independence and freeand a necessity for it, is passing away as civilization advances and the moral in our nature be comes more perfectly developed and more high-ly cultivated. This is the result of moral force. The results of this improvement will result in moral, physical and civil welfare. Improvement and advanced civilization is the tendency of the modern world, and for this a struggle is now going on. Superstition and ignorance must be warred against, and justice and enlightenment take their places. Love, forbearance and mercy will be the agents in this warfare. This will be

the victory of moral power. The Fraternity will take permanent possession of their hall about the first of July, and the Twenty-Eighth Congregational Society their church auditorium in the fall.

Alice Vale. A new edition of this very interesting story for

the times, by Lois Waisbrooker, has just been issued, and is sold at the publisher's prices. For particulars see advertisement.

Dr. Myer, (who spoke in German,) Mr. W. D. Moore and Walter F. Auslin, followed in the same strain, after which Mr. Weil offered the following resolutions, which were at once adopted, after which the meeting adjourned :

after which the meeting adjourned : In view of the almost decembial movement of a certain religious party in our country, and especially in view of the alm and purpose of their endeavors, as clearly expressed in the Convention lately held in New York City, namely, by means of a new amendment, to secure in the Constitution of the United States the especial recognition of God as the author of the existence of the nation; of Christias the ruler of the States, and of the Bible as the foundation of all laws, be it resulted. I. That we deeply regret that a particular cellplous party, under the pretext of a peculiarly Christian religiousness, is attempting to incorporate in the Constitution, which is equal to all, their specific form of Christianity, and thus consequently to raise it into a State-religious, bibling upon alt, and thus seek to introduce into the new world that un-happy marriage between the State and our country, be-times raise our warning against the dangers and conse-quences which such a religious amendment carries with it, which as a constant source of discord destroys the peace and harmony of citzens and States, which drags down the sanctuary of religion into the migra and dur to political par-ties and elections, which form the strong and firm simports and pillars of our free State, and have caused its growth, pros-penergy and greatness.

freedom also, which form the strong and firm supports and pillars of our free State, and have caused its growth, pros-perity and greatness. 3. That we further rely upon the heart of man as the seat from which alone the Godhead put forth their blessed in-dimence upon the life of nations; we refer to the declaration of Christ himself, who clearly and expressly says: "My kingdom is not of this world;" we point to the variety of translations and interpolations of the Bible as more or less incompatible with a single uniform and everywhere preva-lent usage: we direct attention to the essential nature of religion which rests on consciousness and freedom, and not upon outward things, and least of all upon force; finally, we point to the teachings of history, which, in the lament-able examples of Spain, Italy, France and Austria, show us what we should have to hope for and expect from the mar-riage of Church and State. 4. That we therefore call upon all friends and sympa-thizers to awaken and timely combine with energy and courage to oppose such unconstitutional and dangerous separatistic cliorts, and to contend for the highest blessings of life, for which our fathers one estroye and political free-dom, and thus at the same, time to maintain the greatness and honor abread, the peace and prosperity within, of our counnor country.

What is Spirit?

This is a pamphlet essay, by Clement Pine, of England, which everybody should have. Sold at this office. Price, including postage, seven cents.

TO account of the prolonged illness of Mrs. J. H. Conant, there will be no public ségiven when and where they are to be resumed. | bers."

eave her post for an instant.

To give an adequate description of the scance would require an article of too formidable proportions at this time; it is only necessary to state that the entire company were satisfied with what they had heard and felt as to the demonstrations of spirit intelligence and power, and that all others desirous of inquiry into the subject for them selves in the presence of one of the best mediums who has ever visited Boston, can find an opportunity by attending the circles of Mrs. Lord at 27 Milford street, on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening of each week.

For Sale at this Office,

No. 12 of Judge J. W. Edmonds's series of spiritual tracts. The present number gives "Messages from George Washington on Government and the Future Life." The work is a republication of a portion of a larger one now out of print, and s issued by the Judge because "the number of persons in this country who would read anything upon the subject has vastly increased, and the present condition of our people and our Goyernment renders the teaching peculiarly appro priate at this time." Price ten cents.

Also, copies of two able "campaign" tracts from the pen of W.F. Jamieson, entitled "The Clergy and our Common Schools " and " Ameri ca's Foes." These works, as their titles signify, are written in the interest of liberal thought, by one of its most daring advocates. The following paragraph in the preface of each of them gives an insight into their aims : "To deliver the peo ple from the nightmare of Superstition and the bondage of priestcraft; to avert, if possible, the calamity of clerical rule in the American Union, and with the earnest hope that it may be 'nipped in the bud,' this book has been written." Price ten cents per copy.

197 Miss Pauline Libert, a highly intelligent French lady, who has resided in this country some twelve years, and who has just returned from a visit to her native land; called at our sanctum on Monday last. She gave most encouraging accounts of the spread of Spiritualism in France, Belgium, Spain, &c. She possesses remarkable powers for physical manifestations, although not a professional medium. During her stay in France she held a number of scances for the gratification of several investigating friends, at which "the manifestations were so astounding and convincing that the abbés of two parishes launched their anathemas against her," says the Revue Spirite. She is a noble woman, and in her quiet way has done and is still doing a grand work for the good of humanity.

The Modoc Indians-only forty warriors -have kept in check four thousand five hundred United States troops. Moral .- Uncle Sam's big money chest will be sweated, when Congress meets, probably to the tune of five or ten million dollars. It is hinted that "Captain Jack" is on ances held for the present. Due notice will be the "war-path" in the interest of "land grab-

marks were offered by the Hon. Albert J. Wright, and the funeral address delivered by Mrs. Nellie L. Palmer.

Mr. White was sixty years of age. He was a very worthy man, strictly honorable and just in all his dealings, liberal and progressive in his lews, kind and genial in his manners and disposition, diligent in business, active in all good reforms, and in his dally deportment a gentleman by nature. His death is deeply regretted by a very large circle of friends, who mourn his loss and sincerely sympathize with his afflicted family in their sudden and painful bereavement."

The Boston Commonwealth-Chas. W. Slack's paper—speaks as follows on the same subject :

"Mr. William White, the well-known printer and proprietor of the Banner of Light, dropped dead in a horse-car, in this city, on Monday last, from heart disease, and was buried from Horticultural Hall on Thursday—that place being hardly large enough to accommodate all, his friends. He was formerly one of the State printers, and always an exemplary, upright and quiet citizen. He will be greatly missed, for his influence was widespread and salutary.'

Hon. Warren Chase in Chicago, Ill.

As will be seen by reference to our eightly page, this able apostle of Spiritualism has been laboring with great success in that city. The Religio-Philosophical Journal of May 17th, devotes column to his lectures there on the first Sunday, stating that he addressed "large and enthusiastic audiences," who "were highly pleased with his efforts, and that, "although somewhat advanced in years, his voice is still silvery, his system all aglow with magnetic life, and his mind beaming with fresh ideas and grand conceptions !"

137 What is the matter with the Boston Postoffice? Who can tell? In other days business was done there promptly, and everybody was satisfied ; but to-day complaints are almost general that something is wrong in the management of that institution. Is business neglected because the operatives are poorly paid? If they are no sufficiently remunerated—and we hear they are not-it is the duty of 'the post-master to ncrease their salaries. Members of Congress raise their own wages in the service of the people; they ought to see to it, at the same time, that the poor laborers in the post-offices are not obliged to work at next to starvation rates. How can it be expected that the mails will be distributed promptly under such circumstances? To illustrate: We exchange with the Amesbury Villager, which is mailed on Wednesday night, and should reach us on Thursday morning ; but, instead; it does not come to hand until the following Sunday. What is the matter? Who can tell?

IF The next number of the Banner will contain the "Spiritual Experiences of Mr. Charles S. Stearns, Publisher, of New York City," prepared for publication in this paper by his friend and colaborer, Emma Hardinge Britten.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

Unitarianism-Dr. Bellows, and Mr. Frothingham.

The Rev. Dr. Bellows, one of the most conservative of the Unitarian clergymen, says of the prospects of that church :

'We are a church without any definite creed. We are a church without any definite creed. We agree only on one point—a denial of the dog-ma of the Trinity. Beyond that we have no pre-meditated uniformity of belief. We are as inde-pendent in our individual as in our combined capacities. We have no synods or ecclesiastic councils. There is what is termed the general assembly meeting once a year. Its functions are purely consultative, and in the constitution of that body it is declared to be open to Unitarian and other Christian churches. In that 'other Christian churches' will lie all the trouble. We can shut no one, out, and of course we cannot agree to settle down on any particular defined line of belief. Our whole arrangement is one rather of a mutual understanding than of fixed purpose. If we were cut up into forty different bits and each fragment set affoat on its own individual shingle, I think we should gradually the fastenings without the fact becoming apparent work our way together into pretty much what we are now. There are some few who have either left us or stand ready to return to Chris-tianity, but they would probably go into some-thing like Beecher's free religion. They are con-servative, and are afraid of such loose fish as Frothingham coming into our quiet pool and raising a general disturbance. He may do so at any time—we cannot prevent him; but I doubt very much whether we have any just cause of constructions of the second apprehension. We have all shades of opinion with regard-to the divinity of Jesus Christ represented in our congregations-Arianism, socialanism, down to simple humanitar anism. Our great characteristic, if we have a predominate one, is charity in matters of belief. Let us think as we will, but not quarrel nor dispute."

The Rev. Octavius B. Frothingham, the most radical of his creed, asserts :

. 1

"The radicals are no longer Unitarians. We have no creed; we pride ourselves on having none. If I were to attempt to give a religicus title to our belief so far as it exists, I should calls it Theism—not Christian, but scientific Theism. We discard the Bible, Christ, and all the old forms of belief, and shall follow our faith, no matter where it may lead us. We do not care. Of course the main body of the church holds the money, as conservatism always does, but we pos-sess the zeal, the brains and the determination to follow our own course. No ecclesiastical fellow-ship exists between the two branches. We do not exchange in our pulpits, and in all respects are entirely distinct. We can and do admit all manner of men into our society—Spiritualists, Catholics, Atheists, Infidels—all are equally welcome if they don't attempt to measure others by their standard. Orthodox Unitarianism, 1 think, will become evangelical. Our future depends only on the limitations of the human powers and science. We hold the re-such a thing now exists." We hold the religion of the future, if

"The Stigmata."

The attention of our readers is called to an interesting article from the columns of the San Francisco Chronicle, contained on the second page of the present issue. The appearance of the crimson marks upon the person of this mediumistic girl, is of a nature akin to the process by which initials and names appear on the arm of Charles II. Foster and other mediums for spirit communion. The same scientific operation on the part of spirit chemists which under favorable conditions produces the latter, to our mind called the former into existence-there is no miracle at all about the matter.

S. B. Brittan's Quarterly Journal of Spiritual Science

Is for sale at our counting-room. Sent to any address on receipt of price. This magazine is a credit to Spiritualism, and Spiritualists should see to it that it does not lack material support.

A USEFUL INVENTION .- Prof. J. W. Cadwell, who is well known to the Spiritualists of New England as a fearless advocate of our faith, has after considerable labor been able to perfect an invention whereby that pleasing ornament to the parlor, the stereoscope, is presented to the public in an entirely different form. No more tedious changing of the slides, thus wearing in itself the views, which can be brought up to the line of vision by simply turning handles on each side. The box of black walnut, perhaps 12x8 inches in form, has a roof of ground glass for the admission of light, and a cylinder within with clasps on each ond, upon which are arranged the views, after which the roof is fastened down by screws. The new patent is rapidly growing into public favor. A specimen may be seen at this office. TT. N. Doutney, better known as "Gustave" in the celebrated work, "I Told You So," will lecture on the above subject at Tremont Temple, Boston, Monday evening, May 19th. This lecture has created such a profound interest in private circles that Mr. Doutney has been engaged to deliver it in public. It is a plain, bold off-hand discourse, which must naturally please. Every word is a reality. It will be delivered in such a way as not in the least to hurt or insult the feelings of any poor unfortunate, but rather to encourage him to reformation by moral suasion.

EF Church, the reputed physical medium, has been again "exposed," as we learn by the Religio-Philosophical Journal. We have since received a long account of the exposure, published in the Port Huron Times. We do not blame the honest

Spiritualists there for the expression of their indignation under the circumstances. But are there not two sides to this yexed question? Gordon, of New York, Spiritualists generally admit, is a bona fide medium for the physical manifestations, and yet he has been caught cheating. Home says, in his letter to "The London Medium and Daybreak," (which we printed in our last issue,) that "II. C. Gordon has been a medium, and one of the best we have—an undisputedly wonderful medium. How shall we solve mysteries like these?'' The editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal says that he has tested Mr. Church thoroughly, under the strictest conditions, when it was impossible for him to detach himself from to the audience; and "under these conditions, the manifestations were superb." At the conclusion of its article upon the subject, the Journal remarks : "We do not doubt the report that he was detected substantially as reported; but good medium, notwithstanding the honest convictions of many very intelligent people to the contrary." And thus the conclusion arrived at is, that notwithstanding Mr. Church is a medium for the manifestations, yet he as well as Gordon and others will at times cheat. Reed was accused of cheating in the same manner while in Boston some time since, and still he declared he knew nothing of the proceedings going on in his D'Aubrey, for Louis Napoleon. presence, as he'was, at the time of the séance, in an unconscious trance. Here, again, is a mystery, as Home expresses it. In a future number of this paper we shall give our hypothesis of the

matter under consideration. "THE LITTLE BOUQUET" is the name of a new

magazine for children, and youth, to be published by our Chicago friends—The Religio-Philo sophical Publishing House. Coming from such a house it must be a success, and we are inclined to think that many readers of the "Investigator" will be pleased to have it.-Investigator.

New Publications.

We have received from those busy publishers, Lee & Shepard, 149 Washington street, the following works of interest and merit : 1.1

SUNDAY CHATS FOR SENSIBLE CHILDREN, by Clara I Matéaux, author of "Home Chat," etc., etc. The work is bound in a highly illuminated cover, bearing gilded emblems of the lessons taught within. It covers the widest range of information for the young, is written in a style at once entertaining and fraught with good, and its tinted pages are crowded with engravings of the highest order. ome of the favorite stories of history here receive a new moral baptism for the benefit of the rising generation, and the spirit of the whole work seems embodied in the advice toward right-doing:

Ignt-aoing:
Count well, count well the cost, Nor grudge to pay;
Be it reproach, or toll, or pain, or strife,
Be it the loss of all-gold, fame and life,
The end is day!''

11.

THE CHILDREN OF AMITY COURT (Illustrated), by Louise M. Thurston, author of "How Charley Roberts Befame a Mai, " How Eva Roberts Gained her Educa-tion, "" Home in the West," etc. The work is one of a taking series for youthful readers, and bears the prophecy of a wide circulation." ш.

KING JOLLYBOY'S ROYAL STORY-BOOK FOR LITTLE FOLKS,-Here the "wee ones" will find a store of amus ing matter, arrayed in large type, with illustrations, plain and colored.

"THE ROYAL PICTURE ALPHABET. -- The peculiarity of this work is, that each initial letter is matched with pletures illustrating some principal word, a definition of the word also being given—thus combining the information with a pictorial appeal to the eye, by which the instruction sought to be given will become indelibly photographed upon the dawning mind.

T. B. Peterson & Bros., 300 Chestnut street, Philadel phia, Pa., have sent us another of their popular series of faction. This time the book is entitled "FRANK FAIL-LEIGH." It is from the pen of Frank E. Smedley, author of "Harry Coverdale's Courtship," "Lorrimor Little ""Tom Racquet," etc., etc., and is illustrated by George Crutkshank. The work is highly spoken of by them out, and subjecting the patience to a se-vere strain : this improved stereoscope contains tained a large share of the public patronage. THE LADY'S FRIEND, for May-Deacon & Peterson. 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia, publishers—gives as an in-troductory attraction a spirited engraving "The Huntress of Armorica." Music, patterns and the usual rich variety of literary matter for which this Magazine is renowned make un a valuable mimber. T. B. Peterson & Bros., 309 Chestnut street, Philadel phia, Pa., have published, and Leo & Shepard, 149 Washington street. Boston, have for sale, a new novel by Mrs Ann S. Stephens, author of "Fashion and Famine," "The Reigning Belle," etc., entitled "Lonn Hope's CHOICE." The book is finely executed, both as to print ing and binding, and the contents are worthy the expenditure made in putting them before the public in this tast The book aims to present a view of certain manner. phases of English life. The authoress has already achieved the reputation of teaching good morals and writing in r fascinating manner, and the book cannot fail to be immensely popular.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Attention is called to Hon, Thomas R. Hazard's article on Capital Punishment, which we print to-day. It is a powerful essay against the barbarism of legal murder, and hould be perused with careful attention. His argument coincides with our own views so completely that we need make no further comment upon the subject,

"The Spicen and its Office," published in another part of the Banner, is a capital article. Read it, by all means

We shall mublish in our next issue an article on Jeremiah Hacker, who in the evening of his life needs the assistance of the friends of free thought, in whose service his noontay was passed in vigorous labor.

P.T. BARNUM'S GREAT SHOW—the largest in the world -has done a **blg ** business, the past week in Boston. It shows four days longer at the Coliseum Grounds. Over fifteen thousand tickets per day were disposed of the past week.

Fenno sells more and better boys' clothing than any other firm in Boston.

The "Nene Frele Presse." says that Spiritualism is making headway in Vienna. A society has been formed, and scances are frequently held. We understand that one of the chief among the Spiritualists of Vienna has offered to make his house the *rendezeoux* of persons of similar opinions counting from England and America to the exhibi-tion, *-Swiss Times*.

GOOD BYE, FREE EXCHANGES!--Unele Sam's cconomists, who run the "machine" in Congress, have concluded that they could not afford to have newspaper exchanges pass any longer free through the mails, so they have "passed" a law shufting down on the tupos, and at the same time voted into their own packets five thousand dollars aplece additional pay for their "valuable services ''. When will this system of 'saving at the tap and leaking at flic bung '' cease? Who can tell? Voters, *your* liberties are in danger,

The "Golden Age" shows the pedantry of its editor in every line.

Allan Kardec reports from spirit-land. See his message on the sixth page in regard to his belief in re-incarnation, Also is printed on the same page a message by Spirit Gen.

There is plenty of bugle "tooting!! right under our window, but no music. We wish that band had business outdoors.

Andrew Jackson Davis says that Jamleson's book is "a magazine of nitro-glycerine –spears of facts and swords of rath."

While strolling through the cemetery recently, (says the Bloaning through the other is the treating the says the Bloaning ton, III., Leader,) among the many epitaphs and inscriptions we noticed the following, patient in large black letters on a board :

He loved this Tender Little one, And youd Heye wished her stay, But let our Father's Will be done! She shines in Andless day,

ANN S. STEPHENS'S NEW NOVEL The Old Countegg; or, The Two Proposals-a Sequel to 'Lord Hope's Choice, 'J' by Mrs. Ann 'S. Stephens, is in press, and will to published in a few days by T. B. Peterson'& Brothers Philadelphia, Pa. It is the best book that this popular American authoress has yet written. • "The Old Countess" vill be issued in a large duodecimo volume, uniform with " Lord Hope's Choice " and Mrs. Aim S. Stephens's nineeen other works, and he for sale by all booksellers at the ow, price of \$1,75 in cloth, or \$1,50 in paper cover; or copies will be sent, by mail to any place, post-paid, by the publishers, on receipt of the price of the work in a letter to them.

Miss S. F. Nickerson, formerly of No. 82, has removed to No. 33 Dover street, Boston.

DR. W. A. FLANDERS, of Kalamazoo, Mich., has renoved to Fort Wayne, Ind., and can be addressed, P. O. Box 395,

³⁵ The Word, ³⁷ a radical journal printed at Princeton, Mass., ³ Indulges its correspondents in the privilege of swearing in print, ³ The editor remarks that the swearers are really very religious men, but their plety comes out in that way, and the syear nol less than the prayer of a right-cous man availeth much., *Boston Herald*.

The reason American tourists do not stop long in Londor is because London hotel-keepers charge such ex(h) orbitant rates for board and lodging. "The Thunderer" should anathematize the hotels.

Josh Billings says those who expekt tew keep themselves pure in this life must keep their souls billing all the time like a pot, and keep all the time skimming the surface.

The Earl of Zetland, Grand Master of the English Free masons for the last thirty years, and an honorary member of the Boston Zetland Lodge, died on Tuesday, May 6th, aged 78.

Since the State prohibitory beer law came into effect, the "Post" says at least one State constable has been seen imbibling the contraband article. A mutual key association has just been formed, and the key-makers are reaping great harvest.

Many members of the late Congress are denominated men of true""steal." Hard on Congress.

Railroad speculators are making a Peruvian Bark.

Mr. Orr, our ministerat the Russian Court, died on Monday night, May 5th, at St. Petersburg, just one week beompletion of his fifty-first year.

Spiritual and Miscellaneous Periodi-cals for Sale at this Office:

BRITTAN'S JOURNAL of Spiritual Science, Literature, Art and Inspiration. Published in New York. Price 8 Aft and Inspiration. I domance in Acce Lord, THE LONDON SPIRITUAL MAGAZINE. Price 30 cents, HUMAN NATURE: A Monthly Journal of Zolstie Science and Intelligence. Published in London. Price 25 cents, THE RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL: Devoted to Spiritualism. Published in Chicago, III. Price Science, THE PRESENT ERA. Published in New York, Price S 2020

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

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Each line in Agnie type, twenty conts for the irst, and fifteen cents for every subsequent in-crition.

section. NPECIAL NOTICES. Forty cents per line, Minion.each insection. BUSINESS CARDS. Thirty cents per line, Agate, each insection. Payments in all cases in advance.

49° For all Advertisements printed on the 5th page, 20 cents per line for each insertion. 4)* Advertisements to be renewed at continued rates must be left at our Office before 12 M, on Monday,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MRS. L. F. HYDE, Medium, No. 203 West 22d street, New York. 5w*.My.3.

When applied with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche and accompanied with Dr. Pierce's Gölden Medical Discovery as constitutional treatment, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy produces perfect cures of the worst cases of Catarrh and Ozena of many years' standing. This thorough course of medication constitutes the only scientific, rational, safe and successful manner of treating this odious disease that has ever been offered to the afflicted. The instrument and two medicines

C. M. MORRISON — Within the past year this celebrated Medium has been developed for Heal-Not a single case has come under the care ing. of her Medical Band but has been cured. She is, the instrument or organism used by the Invisibles for the benefit of Humanity. Of herself she claims no knowledge of the healing art. The The placing of her name before the Public is by the request of her Controlling Band. They are now prepared, through her organism, to treat ALL DISEASES AND GUARANTER A CUTE in every-intance where the vital, organs, necessary to continue life are not already destroyed.

Mrs. Morrison is an unconscious TRANCE ME-OUCM, CLARROYANT AND CLARRAUDIENT. Her Medical Band use vegetable remedies, (which they magnetize.) combined with a scien-

life application of the Magnetic healing power, From the very beginning, her's is marked as the most -remarkable career of success that has but seldom, if EVER, fallen to the history of any per-No disease seems 'too insidious to remove, son.

son. No disease scenis too institutus to remove, nor Patients too far gone to be restored. Examinations made, by lock of hair. 9 Heal-ing Rooms ".No: 175 East Fourth street, between Albany and Lawrence, Oswego, N. Y. Scances for materialization SUNDAY and WEDNESDAY Evenings, Post Office Box 1049. 13w*.My17.

J. WM. VAN NAMEE, M. D., would respectfully announce to friends, patients and correspondents, that he will sail for England the first week in that he will san for rangiand the inservers in June, accompanied by his Secretary, T. R. Poul-terer, and will return early in July. All corre-spondence must be directed to 404 Dean street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and will receive prompt atten-tion inquediately upon return. My 3.

CHARLES H. FOSTER, 19 West 22d st. Ap.12. New York,

DR. SLADE, now located at 413 Fourth avenue, New York, will give special attention to the treatment of disease. Also keeps Specific Remedies for Asthma and Dyspepsia. Ap:19.⁵

DR. WILLIS has secured an office permanently at No. 25 Milford street, and will be in Boston the Mird Wednesday and Thursday of every month, from 10 till 4. The following Friday he will be at Dea. Sargent's, No. 80 Central avenue, Chalene Chelsea. Ap.5.

SEALED LETTERS ANSWERED by R. W. Flint, Address Station D, Box 61. Office, 1147 Broadway, New York. Terms \$2 and three stamps Monéy refunded when not answered. Api2.-4w*

MRS. NELLIE M. FLINT, Healing and Develop-ing Medium, 61 East Ninth street, New York, Hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. 4w*-My17.

ADVERTISEMENTS. **MAGNETIC AND ELECTRIC** POWDERS! SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW. GREAT NERVINE AND REGULATOR. A Complete and Reliable Family Medicine, PURELY VEGETABLE. For the Cure of all Diseases that can be cured by Medicine, Magnetism, or Electricity. THE MAGNETIC AND ELECTRIC POWDERS are highly Magnetized and Electorized. Combining these great elements with medicine, makes them survey the Hailing Power of the age.

many signerized and rectorized. Combining threase great elements with mechanics, makes them surely the Holing Power of the age.
 The Magnetic Power The Electric Powders derscure all lossing or feath cure all Negative or Chronic Disenses, hence Neuralgia, Discuss, such as Paky, Par-Rhenmatism, Bradache, St., alset, Deathers and Blud-Vitus' Dance, Fill, Convultance, Double Vision, Sun-sion, Colle, Crange, Dysper Stude, all Congestive Fevers, statism, Bradache, St., ton, Sciona and Grandian Way and Balder, Jr. ton, Sciona and Grandian Way and Balder, Jr. ton, Sciona and Grandian Way at all kinds, Meakes, Discass, Curaneous Emp-Small Pow, Dysentery, Phes. Hous, All megative coul-constipation, and all diseases thous of the system, a Cold-arising Term a disorder of mess and Chillness, EManus-Torpid Liver, Found, Disetton, Relaxation, Languer, oxis, Nervormessand Sheep Simpet, Depression, Nervous lessings, Paths and Aches of and Muse after Postation, atkindy, Allisedses involve General Debility, Ing Microis Surfaces.
 For Chills and Fever, both kinds are needed, and never fail to effect a cure.
 Chrenker, with fail directions, sent free to any address, Special directions given, when called the scription of symp-toms and 3-cound stamp-for regiv.
 Ere hox of M survivie and Etta Energ Powners, eon-tams two sheets of highly Magnetized Paper, to boused as an outword application, where there is no weakness. It helps remote the path, and ridifier the system Aches and therat commission given, when called theories and and therated composition of the system and the structures.
 Hert LCB;

PRICE:

i Box Half Magnetic and Half Electric Powders Box Magnetic Box Electric $1.00 \\ 1.00 \\ 5.00$ в Вохем..... Send your money at our expense and risk, by Post-office money order, Registered Letter, or Dualts on New York. All helters and conditioners must be develoted III ALA CHI MARENTAIN. 127 East full street, New York City. PROPRIETORS:

81.00

Annie Lord Chamberlain, Pheebo C. Hull, PRODOL G. FRUIT, Magnetic Physician, Branch office, 169 Warten Office, 27 East 16th st., Near Union 59, 1 New York, Chicago, 10,

For sale wholesale and retail by WILLIAM WITTE & Co., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Bosfôn, Mass THE



THE following letter from REV. E. S. BEST, Pastor M. E. Chinch, Natick, Massa will be read with interest by many physicians; Also those suffering from the Same discase as afflicted the source the Rev. E, S, Best, "No person can doubt this testimony", and there is no doubt about the curative powers of VEGETINE.

about the curative powers of VLOLTINE. NATUES, Mass., Jan. 1, 1573, MR. H. R. STEVENS: Detrive We have good reason for regarding your VLG. ETINE a midicine of the greatest vertue. We bed assured that it has been the means of saving our son's life. The ly now stylengent years of age; for the fast two years by has suffered from metrosts of his leg, caused by scroth-bas suffered from metrosts of his leg, caused by scroth-bas suffered from metrosts of his leg, caused by scroth-bas softened from the rowney impossible. A comment of able physicians could give us but the faintest lope of his ever rulying, two of the hundler declaring that he was beyond not save him, as he had not viewer the has been continuously improving. The has takely resumed his studies, thous and strong. Though there is still some discharge from theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved, we have the theopening where his limb was haved by the perfectly entrol. The has taken alout three dozen bottle soft VrditTINE, but-hered uses but fittle, as he declares that he is low well to be taken module. Respectfully yours, Te S. REST.

taking n

Respectfully yours. E. S. BEST, MRS. L. C. F. BEST,

The range of disorders which yield to the influence of this nedicine, and the number of defined diseases which it never fatts to cure, are greater, than," any other single medicine has hitherto been even recommended for, by any other than the proprietor of some quack nostrum. These diseases are Scrottale and all Eruptive discusses and Tumors, Rhenma-tism, Gont, Neuralgia, "and Spinal complaints, and all Inflainmatory symptoms, Ulcers, all Syphilitie diseases, Kidney and Bableer discusses, Dropsy, the whole train of pain-ful disorders which 'so' generally auther American women, and which carry annually thousands of them to premature graves: Dyspepsia, that universal curscof American manhood; Heartburn, Piles, Constipation, Nervousness, ina bility to sleep and impure blood.

This is a formidable list of human allments for any single incidence to successfully attack, and it is not probable that any one at the before the public has the power to cure the quarter of them excepting the $N_{\rm P}$ (first view by high the axe at the root of the tree of disease by first elliphianting every impurity from the blood, promoting the secretions opening the pores - the great, escape valves of the system invigorating the liver to its full and matural action, 'cleansing the stomach and strengthening digestion. This much accomplished, the speedy and the permanent cure of not only the diseases we have enumerated, but likewise the whole train of chronic and constitutional disorders, is certain to follow. This is precisely what VEGETINE does, and If does it so quickly and so easily that it is an accomplished fact almost before the patient is aware of it himself. Apr. 20.--- iwis

sold for \$2 by all Druggists. THE WONDERFUL REALER -MRS.

Many of our patrons desire that we keep up our department of light literature. As it is our plan to continue to make this journal an acceptable family paper, we shall strive to accommodate this class of our readers, trusting that in return they will use their influence to secure us many new subscribers.---Wo--have several highly interesting original stories and translations from the French on file for publication in the Bånner, which we shall print soon.

By reference to the appropriate heading, it will be seen that Spiritualists are to hold public meetings this month and in June, in a large number of places throughout the country. The advancement of the cause of Spiritualism is coming to be better understood than ever by our friends, at this time, although side issues must necessarily engross a portion of their attention, especially the God-in-the-Constitution conflict.

The administrators of the Prohibitory Liquor Law are in council in Pemberton square, and those antagonistic to the *enforcement* of the law are also in council. The war will undoubtedly be fierce, and peradventure ultimately change the politics of the State, with B. F. Butler for Governor.

Dur sincere thanks are due Mr. J. G. Chandler, portrait painter, 18 Boylston street, Boston, for an excellent oil painting of Mrs. J. H. Conant, which replaces the one lost when our es tablishment was consumed.

The children of our subscribers should not omit to read the beautiful story which we print in this number of the Banner, because Mrs. Butts wrote it expressly for them; and she knows how to amuse and instruct the little ones of the household.

Movements of Lecturers and Mediums.

Mrs. Susie Willis-Fletcher spoke to the universal accent. ance of the people at South Easton, Mass., Sunday evening, May 11th.' Her engagements for the present are: Third Sunday in May, Scituate: fourth, Foxboro'; first in June, Plymouth; second, South Easton; fourth and fifth, Grove-

Cephas B. Lynn is laboring with good success in Detroit, Mich., having just commenced his third month in that city. D. W. Hull is having good success in Indiana, lecturing

almost every night. As his official services are required in Steuben Co., N. Y., in the middle of June, he wishes to make engagements on the route for lectures until that time, Address him at Hobart, Ind. He goes to Wisconsh after

J. William Fletcher will speak 3d Sunday in May at Plymouth, Mass.; 4th, at So. Easton, Mass. We are in receipt of a note from Dr. H. B. Storer of Bos

ton, in which the announcement is made that E. W. Locke, "who has delighted thousands for years past with his sweet, natural melodies, of which he is composer, publisher and singer, " has entered the field as a speaker on spiritual

istic and humanitary subjects. The Doctor states that ose societies desiring a lecturer who "will unquestion ably help their thinking while he warms their hearts,' will do well to address Mr. Locke at Newark, N. J.

Miss S. F. Nickerson (formerly 82 Dover street) has re moved to 3 Dover street, Boston, where she will be pleased to receive her friends as usual. Public séances Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Dr. J. K. Balley has been lecturing, of late, in Michigan. Sunday, April 27th, he spoke in Milford. His ad-dress is, care of the Religio-Philosophical Journal, Chicago, Ill.

Notwithstanding the severe storm of Sunday, May 11th, J. William Fletcher addressed crowded houses at Ayer Junction, Mass., afternoon and evening. He is to be followed by Dr. Smith, a resident of the place.

D. W. Hull holds a discussion with Elder M. L. Blaney. in Kendallyille, Ind., May 19th to 24th, gives a series of fectures in Norwalk, O., the week following, and would be glad to make arrangements for the first two weeks in Jun-along the line of his route to New York.

To Correspondents. ~

FF We pay no attention to anonymous communications, file name and address of the writer are in all cases indis-sensable, as a guaranty of good faith. We cannot undertake o return or presorve communications that aro not used.

MRB. J. R. W., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.-\$9,00 received ulfright. Many thanks.

AF-Hon, Clinton L. Merriam (M. C. from New York) has forwarded us a copy of his speech on the suppression of Obscene Literature, the receipt of which document we respectfully acknowledge.

CHRISTIAN WARFARE-Scalping Modocs,

Oakes Ames, whose name has been prominently brought which mean of a the selence, North Easton, Mass., May 8th, after having attained an age of seventy years. He was generally known as a shrewd, energetic and highly snecessful business man. He held a seat in Gov, Andrew's Executive Council for two years of the fate war, and has een a member of the United States House of Representa tives for the last ten years.

A Passy Parislan complains that a lot of Prussian loaded shells are lying about loose in his garden, and has applied o the authorities to have them go off!

On Thursday, May 8th, John Stuart Mill, one of the createst reformers of the age, died at Avignon (Southern France), at the age of slxty-seven years.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was at the Commencement exer-cises in the Workingmen's College, London, of which the Iton. Tom Hughes'is President, and made a speech, in which he gave England the second place in the list of nations-America, of course, filling the first rank,

George Francis Train was declared perfectly sane by the jury summoned in his case in New York last week. The jury were out for deliberation only five minutes. He will iow be tried on the indictment against him for publishing an alleged obscene naper. Train is a non-immortalist.

Some people think happiness is in a ball-room or a theatre; some think it is in Europe, and some in heaven. But those who cannot find true happiness at home are not likely o find it elsewhere.

O. E. Deming, of Brandon, Mich., In a letter to us, says that Mr. Milleson, spirit artist, caune to that town and painted portraits of his two children in spirit-life, which were readily recognized by parents and friends. No ple-tures of either of them had ever before been taken. Several neighbors' spirit children were also painted by Mr. Milleson which were recognized.

The Eastern, Ratiroad and its branches carried 5,200,000 passengers during the year 1872; and its managers have made preparations for a large increase of patronage during the approaching traveling season. Mr. Prescott has be come Superintendent of the whole line,

William Charles McCready, the celebrated actor-a co. temporary of Kean, Kemble and Young at a time when hey were the brightest lights of the English stage-died at Cheltenham, Eug., May 1st, In his eightieth year.

Girls scarcely ten years of age work in the Lawrence mills from half past six in the morning till ten at night according to the American. We wonder if the Labor Com-mittee discovered that fact, or any like it, in its travels through factory towns.

"Pa, " shid a little seven-year fellow, " I guess our man, Ralph, is a good Christian." " How so, my boy?" queried the parent. "Why, pa, Aread in the Bible that the wicked shall not live out half their days, and Ralph says he has lived out ever since he was a little boy, ?

Capt. Hall's Arctic Exploring Expedition, fitted out by the United States Government, has met with a sad disas-ter. Its commander died in October, 1571, of apoplexy, and teen of the crew had been brought into Bay Roberts, New Foundland, by the steamer Tigress, said party having been divided from the ship by the breaking up of ice, and having floated two hundred days upon their treacherous raft. Great anxiety exists for the ship and remnant of her company still locked in the ley fastnesses of the polar seas. Captain Hall before his death succeeded in taking his ship, the Polaris, further north than any other vessel, and the expedition, though in the main a failure, has demonstrated the ideas of its leader to be practicable as far as man may carry out his plans in face of the inhospitable elements.

A COMPETENT PHYSICIAN est and mos efficient healer in Boston is Dr. J. T. Gilman Pike. He compounds his own medicines, is a mesmer izer, skillfully applies the "electro-magnetic" bat-tery when required, administers medicines to his patients with his own hands, has had forty years experience as a physician, and cures nine out of every ten of his patients. His office is in the Pavilion, 57 Tremont street, Room C. Au31.

SPIRIT-COMMUNICATIONS TO SEALED LETTERS Send \$1,00 and 1 stamps. Address Mrs. M. K. C. Schwarz, Station B, New York. 6w*. Ap19.

J. V. MANSFIELD, TEST MEDIUM, answers J. V. MANSFIELD, 1551 MEDICAR, Terms scaled letters, at 361 Sixth av., New York, Terms M.Ap.5. Terms \$5 and four 3-cent stamps.

BUSINESS CARDS.

COMMON SENSE. Some to learning make pretence; Few possess good "common sense;" Whereson er we chance to be Proof of this we daily see ! Some in beauty take great orlde. Some in neurry take great profit, "And less hands interfolks deride;" Who at triffes take offence, "Through their want of "common sense," "But the Roy's who buy their "Chorries" At the store of Grouger Frex 85, Where so many Boy's they "dress," Show they "common sense," possess,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

At No. 319 Kearney Street (up stairs) may be found on sale the BANNER of LITTIT, and a general variety of Nptr funities and Reform Books, at Eastern prices. Also Adams & Co.'s Golden Pens, all Eastern prices. Als Adams & Co.'s Golden Pens, Planchettes, Spence's Positive and Negative Powders, Orton's Anti-Tobacco, Preprications, Dr. Stover's Nutritive Compound, etc. Catalogues and Cheulars malled file, 45° Reinflances in U. S. currency and postage stamps re-ceived at par. Address, JIERMAN SNOW, P. O. box 117, San Francisco, Cal.

HENRY T. CHILD, M. D., 634 Race street, Philadelpida, Pa., has been appointed agent for the **Branner of Tight**, and will take orders for all of William White & Co.'s Publications. Spiritual and Lib-eral Books on sale as above: also by **DR**, J. H. RHODES. 918 Spring Garden street, who will sell the papers at the Hall corner Broad and Spring Garden streets on Sundays,

LIBERAL, SPIRITUAL AND REFORM BOOKSTORE.

Western Agency for the sale of the BANNER OF LIGHT and all Liberal and Spiritual Books. Fapers and Mugnzines. Also, Adams & Co.'s GOLDEN PENS AND PALOR GAMES, the Magic Comb, and Voltate Armor Soles. DR. STORER'S NUTRITIVE COM-POUND, SPENCE'S POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE POWDERS, Congress Record Ink, Stationery, &c. WARREN CHASE & CO., No. 614 North Fifth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

LEES'S BAZAR. 16 Woodland avenue, Cleveland, O. Western Headquar-ters for all Sewing Machines, and everything belonging to them: also for the latest Spiritual and Reform Books, Papers, etc. N. B.—Needles sent by mali to all parts of the State.

AUSTRALIAN DEPOT

For Liberni and Reform Books, and Agency for the BANNER OF LIGHT. W. H. TERRY.

No. 96 Russell street, McHourrae, Anstralia, has for sale all the works on Spirituation. *LINERAL AND REFORM WORKS*, published by William White & Co., Boston, U. S., may at all times be found there.

BICHARD ROBERTS. Bookseller, No. 1026 Seventh street, above New York ave-nue, Washington, D. C., keeps constantly for sale the BAN-NER OF LIGHT, and a full supply of the **Spiritual and Reform Works** published by William White & Co.

D. M. DEWEY. Bookselle, Arcade Hall, Rochester, N. Y., keeps for sale the **Npiritual and Reform Works** published by Wil-liam White & Co. Give him call

Harmonial Depot in New York City. No. 24 East Fourth street, between Broadway and the Bowery.

A. J. DAVIS & CO.

A. J. LIAN 155 & CO. SPANDARD Rooks on Harmonial Philosophy, Spiritu-balism, Erec Religion, Science and General Reform, by hoth American and European authors, at shole-ale and relail. All the publications of Win, White & Co. Lycenum Manuals, Lesson Rooks, and Blustrated, Literature for Children. Especial attention given to the selection of In-brary Books for Lycenus free from tempings of old the ology, Subscriptions received for the BAN set of Literat, and other Journals devoted to Progress and Reform. Mar, 15-181

Mar. 15.—180 **CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. T UTHER COLBY** and ISAAC B. RICH have this day **L' formed a co-partnership**, under the style of COLBY & RICH, and propose to publish the " Banner of Light," and to do all other husisness shinkar to that for unerly varied onely WILLIAM WHITE & CO, prior to the decease of Roston, May 12th, 1873. May 17.

HIS POSITIVELY CURED-The worst cases A for longest standing dynamic Dr. Hebbard's Cure, A free, trial bothe sent to all addressing T. R.-SAYRE, Druggist, 84 Sixth avenue, New York, "Eaws-Apr. 12.

WANTED.

MAN understanding the Milling business, with some capital, can find a location. In which is a fortune, by addressing J. F. McDEVITT, fluntsyille, Alabama, May 10. 2018

DR. C. T. BUFFUM is now located at 26 Washington street, Worcester, Mass,

COSMOLOGY. BY

GEORGE M'ILVAINE RAMSAY, M. D.

CONTENTS:

CONTENTS: CHAPTER 1. Matter without Origin: 2. Properties of Matter; 3. Nebutions Theory: 1. Old Theory of Planetary Motion; 5. Planetary Motions; 6. Origin of Motion; 7. Cause and Origin of Orbital Methon; 8. Special Lawsof Orbital Motion; 5. Eccentificity. Helion and Equinoctial Points; 10. Limit and Results of Avial Inclination; 11. Result of a Perpendicular Avis: 12. Old Polar Centers; 13. Cause and Origin of foce cays and Glackor Periods; 14. Orean and River Currents; 15. Geological Strata Indicate Reconstruction of Avis: 16. Sudden Reconstruction of Rota-tion Variable; 17. Ethnology: 18.-Avial Period of Rota-tion Variable; 19. Moons, and their Motions; 20. Meteors, Comets; etc., their Origin, Motions and Desiny; 21. Or-Inital Configuration of Comets; 22. Planets are Old Comets; 23. Infibility.

Think on the converse and superbly bound.
 Think to be be degated by printed and superbly bound.
 Price 3(1,9), postage 20 r mis.
 For safe wholes the and retail by the publishers. WM.
 WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOK-TSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

What is Spirit?

An Essay, by Clement Pine, of England.

It is a maxim of one of our modern sarans that the ca-pacity to ask a question implies the corresponding power to answer its a hold assertion, certainly. But, encouraged by such a statement in relation to the capabilities of the bound mind, the author ventures to attempt the solution of the problem. What is spirit 2⁻¹

Price Scents, busiling of the second state of the second state of the second second second state of the second sec

BANNER OF LIGHT.

Message Department.

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

while in an abnormal condition called the trance. known to earth, or heaven, as you call the spirit-These Messages indicate that spirits carry with them the characteristics of their earth-life to that beyong-whether for good or evil. But those who leave the earth-sphere in an undeveloped state, eventually progress into a higher condition. Wetask the reader to receive no doctrine but forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her reason. All express as much of truth as they perceive-no more.

The Banuer of Light Free Circles. 147" The questions answered at these Séances are often projounded by individuals among the audience. These read to the controlling intelligence by the chairman, are sent in by correspond-Phils

Invocation.

Oh then who didst descend with us into the hell of desh and sense, thou who didst coudeseend to remain with us through all our purgato rial existence in earth-life, thou who didst ascend with us into heaven, to-thee we pray. Thou, ever-present and yet most misunderstood Spirit. to thee we bring our outerings of praise and our, prayers. We pray for strength, for wisdom, for light, for truthe, We play for an abundance of all thy special attributes, and we pray for wisdom togunderstand ourselves. Guide us, oh Infinite Spirit, away from our own darkness toward thy light; and anto they be our praises; foreverand forevermere. Aments Jan. 23.

Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT .- If you have questions, Sir Chairman, T am ready to answer them,

QUES-- [From a correspondent.] - I would like to ask if spirits, on leaving the body, take the earthly magnetism of their friends with them and if they do, what benefit do they derive from

Axs.-It is difficult to determine what the anthor of the question given us means. He or she says, "If spirits take the earth magnetism." We may suppose that he means, Do they take all the earth magnetism, or a part? If they take all, certainly death must ensue to the friends. and they both would ascend together ; but, presuming that we are to understand, whether any of the earth magnetism belonging to the friends (

who remain is taken by the departing spirits, we shall answer the question in this wise . Yes, they do: for this magnetism is thrown upon them through the sympathy of these friends. Those who give out the most largely of their sympathies to the dying one are represented the most truly in spirit-life, in the surroundings of the newly dead,

Q - A printed paper has been handed in containing an account of a discussion which took place at a Methodist convention-1 suppose with the intention of chiciting remarks from the intelfigencer upon the subject discussed : "Whether annihilation is preferable to eternal damnation."

A.-This great flord-fide of Spiritualism is entering all the equipches and cleansing them all. That is its chief mission : therefore it is not to be wondered ar that any seet should meet togother in convention and discuss such a question. Certainly; and initiation would be better than endless punishment; and if this class of investigators should choose the extremediorn of the dilemma-annihilation-it will be far easier to drag them from that, and bring them into spiritual light, than to drag them from their views of hellfire and damnation. Jan. 23.

Gen. D'Aubrey.

a request from Chiselhurst. The question was round of them, but, from the first periods when put to Louis Napoleon. He, this day, is not able ; this continent became inhabited by humanity, if

of them.

a fact as is the theory that the world moves upon its central axis. There is no greater truth

land.

 Λ company of believers in this doctrine requested that I come here, and that I state whether or no I was pleased with these weekly séances to gather light in 'that direction. I am pleased with them, and I shall do whatever 1 can to make these scances of profit to investigators. I am no better satisfied, now, in my spirit-home, there is a doubt concerning the manner of my sured me with all the severity of his naturethat the doctrine is true, than I was here, al- death. There need not be, for I can assure them though I have greater facilities of investigation that the physicians who examined my body re- though when I visited him last year, he was not and greater proofs; indeed, I have been shown; ported correctly concerning my death. I went the records of my own past life, and I have been i out easily-suffered nothing. My last recollecthrough seven incarnations in other worlds than tions were of taking off my coat in my studio. 1

Chaise, Good day, sir. Allan Kardee, Jan. 23.

Scance conducted by Archbishop Darboy ; letter#answered by ** Vashti.*

Invocation.

"Oh, thou whose power hath so curiously wrought the life of these lovely blossoms [refer ting for lowers on the table], thou who hast their destiny anilours in thy keeping, thou who will watch over all these destines, and bring each and all safely to their proper places, to thee we pray. To thee we come this hour, laying upon the altar of Time our gifts ; some of, them are withered and seemingly dead, some of them are touched with the cold frosts of unfaithfulness. We bring them to thee, and shall lay them upon Time's altar, that thou mayest bless them. Mighty Spirit, we understand that we are forever with thee, and yet in our "ignorance we feel very weak; spiritually we are strong, but temporarily we are weak while working and ministering through the necessities of time. Though we have ascended from the flesh, and dwell no longer in it, yet the shadows of time press upon us and make us weak. Sometimes we are blinded by its mists and fogs, and we ask for sight, we ask for strength, we ask for all those virtues that shall make us strong and valiant leaders in thy ranks, here and hereafter. Amen. Jan. 28.

Questions and Answers.

QUES-[From J. B. A., Ogdensburg, N. Y. Can the controlling spirit give us any informa tion concerning the existence of a former race on this continent, which must be, inforred from the remains of ancient cities throughout the West? Have they become extinct, or relapsed back again into barbarism? the why or cause, in either case ?

Axs.-Baces, like men, become exfinct, as eertain vegetable productions become extinct. They live their allotted, period through that peculiar form of life on earth, and they gradually die out. That seems to be the law of things-things human and things that are not human. It should be understood, and doubtless is, by our interrogator, that this continent has once, twice, three times, to our knowledge, been submerged. The theory of some scientists is, that these races became suddenly_extinct, by the submerging of certain localities : but that is not the theory that I would advance, that I should believe in. Thelieve that, according to the course of their nature, they have run out, as the aboriginal tribes of this continent are running out-destined to pass away. Shall they be known no more? Yes, in that brighter hunting-ground of the soul. There they will be a stronger and a more powerful race than here. It is not possible to give, in the short space of time which we have at our Monsieur Chairman, I come to make answer to | command here; anything like a consecutive ac. longer, then comes the morning. Jan, 28,

material facts; and you gather around you a set what to do. He's going to write her. She aint of ideas, and you make your heaven or your hell got nobody to help her now, and she's sick, and out of these, and you are not satisfied to let go when my message is published won't you please to send it to her? She might not have any money Now, the doctrine of re-incarnation is as much to buy it. Just send it to the general post office in New York City, to Mrs. Margaret Shean, and she'll get it, because she goes or sends there, because she 's expecting to hear from my uncle. I was eleven years old, sir. Good day. Jan. 28.

John Frederic Kensett.

I am here to-day to send back a few words, informing my friends of my happy condition in the new world, «I learn that with some of my friends this, ere loccupied the body I left in Pere le [felt a sense of oppression, but nothing moré. Be-

ing aware that some of my brother-artists are favorable to this new religion, or science, or theory -I hardly know where to class it-I have thought it might be well to come here with a word of cheer, saying to them that, in directions where their efforts to succeed here in this life have been futile, they will be crowned with success there, in the upper life, for all those grand facilities that the artist has need of, are at his ommand there. Oh ! such scenery ! my soul tolay has been wrapped in a flood of glory, examining into such works of Art and Nature combined, and the student has all the facilities for perfecting himself, for going onward just as fast as he makes effort, and for carrying out those schemes that were but phantom pictures in the mind here, to a glorious reality there. Oh! then, toil on here; don't let the brush be idle, or the chisel hang in its rack. Use them ; for every step you make here adds to the power you will have hereafter-remember that. Be true to all your higher instincts with reference to your profession, and you will go on to grand and glorious success in the spirit-world. That I am happy no one of my friends can doubt, when I tell them that I am surrounded by all those conditions that I so longed for here, but could not find anywhere. I am John Frederic Kensett. Jan. 28.

William M. Prior.

Your philosophy is true. [The spirit recognizes Mr. and Mrs. Wilson?] I said if I found it true, I would come back and say so. Mr. Colby used to fell me that he thought I had some lielp in doing my work. I laughed at the idea, and lold him 1 wished I had, and should like more, but I did n't believe a word he said ; but he 's right he's right. Although I did but little in the way of art, yet that little was mostly the work of pirits, and the world, in which we live is so much mixed up with this world that you can hardly tell which is which.

I seem to be right round here. I suppose I diall go away. They say I shall, by-and-bye, but at present I aint got any desire to. My name is Prior. T-painted Mr. Berry's picture. Jan. 28.

[The statement of Mr. Prior above is entirely ofreet.]—ED. BANNER.

Bessie Long.

My name was Bessie Long. I was nineteen years old. I died of consumption one year ago this month, I lived in South Boston. I want my sister to know that in heaven I am free from pain-that. I've met my mother, father, brother John and brother George and sister Alice, and that we have homes there as natural and as real as you have here, and that, when she has done with this life, we shall be so glad to welcome her! -to be of good cheer, to toil on here a little while.

John Phiefer.

An Interesting Letter from the Son of the Late Father Cleveland.

MY DEAR FRIEND COLBY-Your interesting letter of Sept. 24th was received in due mail course, and would have met a prompt reply, had I not thought best to await the publication of the whole of my father's message in the Banner of Light previous to making any comments upon it. The number of your valuable paper containing this message of "Charles Cleveland to his son John," came to hand per last (weekly) mail, and it is with great pleasure that'I bear witness of its entire truth. It is true, as he says, that when he learned (from a publication in the Banner, sent to him by me) that I was a Spiritualist, he cen-"and that was not of small extent"-and alquite so severe and overbearing in his remarks as he had formerly been in his epistolary communications, seeming rather disposed to ridicule,

yet before I left Boston he appeared to be in some degree softened and taciturn, so much so that when, on one occasion, I had informed him, in answer to a question, that I had just held a seance with Mrs. Cates-through whose mediumship_1 had received a message to him from my mother, which I would read if he pleased-he allowed me to do so without comment-the following being the message :

"My Son-1 shall be with you at the coming celebration,* but your father would start with indignation and incredulity should you tell him that the love of his youth, who long, long ago passed from his sight,† will, mingle with those who will gather from North, South, East and West to witness that rare sight of a mertal's entennial birth-day on the earth. Yes<mark>, the</mark> Hitty' of his carly love will stand close to him closer than any one in the form. * * * * My beloved son, bless the great presiding Spirit of Progress that you are not chained in the slav sh theological bands that cause so much agony to those who believe them! <u>Why</u>, your father really feels that, unless you 'repent and are born again,' you and he will be forever separated— and that thought is bitter agony to him. And so it was to me; but now I know that we shall form me unbroken household, And not one be miss-

Again, May 8th, 1871, I was present at a spirtual circle at Mrs. Hardy's-where were eighty to one hundred present-and received the following through the mediumship of Mrs. Hardy from my mother :

"You apparently came here (from Texas to Boston) to see your aged father, now in his 99th ear, and be with him, but really to get more knowledge in Spiritualism. Tell your father that fou believe that Hitty lives, for she is with him all the time, and will, with many kindred spirits, meet him in Summer-Land. But God has given him a mission to perform; and will not take his spirit from the form until it is accomplished." Again, at a private scance with Mrs. Rock-

wood, May 10th, my mother says : * * * "There is no death—nothing but such change as is increasing in the course of Nature. The body enters into the composition, of animal and vegetable matter when left by the spirit. The spirit lives forever; death does not change the affections. What is heaven but happiness, joy and peace? But there is no perfect happi-ness, for, should the spirit ever arrive at perfection, it would be equal to the Infinite. Gradual progression is the rule of immortality, and we must grow into the higher spheres. There is no such thing as a miracle or special providence, -and all the prayers uttered will not change the Jaws of God, through Nature. All is based upon 'natural law and truth, for spirit-life is but a con-tinue of a special based of the spirit life is but a continuation of earth-life. I am always with you, and will be, so long as you are in the form, and rejoice that you have not suffered the chains of

ereed to bind you. ...*. * * "My Beloved Child !--oh ! my dear John !-what shall I say that will express the joy and ove that fill my spirit, when I look back on my love this in a see how blessed the *reality* is -- to --belief and see how blessed the *reality* is -- to --different things are from what I feared! In-deed! I wonder at myself that I ever accepted to the second truth! * * * John, what I took as sacred truth! * * * John, tell your father that he must have more confidence in the love of the Great Father for all his children, and he will feel happier; for no truly great mind ever feels happy in believing thatthere is so much misery ever endured by a hu-man soul. My dear son, I would most gladly portray the glories of my spirit-home, but earthly language is too meager to give you any correct idea of its belongings. You know my love of the beautiful, my passionate adoration of flowers, and when I tell you my home reaches my highest ideal, you may then form some idea of it. it is not these beauties that form my greatest hap-piness. It is when I can inspire in a human soul a noble heart-emotion; when I can, with my spirit magnetism, give a cheerful feeling to those who are down-trodden and mourning; when I can impart consolation to those who are leaving their earth-frames, and ready to cast off nito the (to them), unknown ocean ; when I can cheer, away their terrors and infuse them with courage—then my happiness is complete." I received, also, a communication through Mrs. Mumler, who said that the spirits " had controlled me to come to Boston for the purpose of inducing father and influencing him to embrace Spiritualism, throughmy address and the assistance of my mother's spirit power, before his departure to the spirit-land.

that I have met with those conditions that his mother told me I should meet with after death here to thank him (my son John) for the light he gave me, or was the instrument of giving me." concerning these things : here to tell him that when my sight failed to the things of this life, it was opened to the things of the other life, even before death claimed me entirely," which is corroborated by the closing sentence of the funeral address of Rev. E. B. Webb, delivered at Shawmut Church, June 8th, 1872-who was with him in his dying moments, who says : "After he had taken leave of all, and united with a brother in prayer, being raised up partly in bed, he suddenly opened his eyes and gazed intently, and with a serene and heavenly expression of face, as one looks up with a deep vista at some wonderful and welcome vision, and then reclining again, presently fell asleep.

All which is fraternally submitted by your J. T. CLEVELAND. friend. Shorel Mount, Barnet Co., Ter., Nov. 4th, 1872.

PUBLIC MEETINGS, ETC. >

PUBLIC MEETINGS, ETĆ.> To the Spiritualists of Massachusetts. At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Spiritual Association, heid in Ento Hall, Boston, on the 2nd day of May, 1852, the time of the Convention was largely occupied with the consideration of the subject of the present con-dity of the Spiritualists of the State in relation to the same. The following resolutions were introduced: *"Recolled.* That we carnestly recommend to all Spiritual-ists in the State to proceed, at once to organize local socie-ties in every effy and town, for practical work in Spiritual-ism, and when so organized, to notify the officers of this Association of their action. *Recolled.* That if, in the opinion of the officers of this Association, a sufficient number of local societies are form-ed to constitute a delegate convention. Hey shall call such convention, to assemble in Boston, on Anniversary Week, May, 1853, for refraganizing this Association. *Recolled.* That for the purpose of carrying out the spirit of these resolutions, we arge upon all Spiritualists here present, whence willing to labor to form local organiza-tions, to notify the Secretary to that effect." After an anihated discussion of the above resolutions by several members of the Convention, and an carned desfre-synessed by each of the speakers that organizations, as recommended, should be formed in every effy and town in the State, the resolutions were adopted by an unauthous vote. In view of the above recommendation of the Asso-reties, the heard of officers regret to announce that YERY rew moleces of the formation of particalities of the State, to the great moly of the spiritualities of the State, to the great and vital demands of the day, while the oppen-nets of Religious, Political and Intellectual Indifference on the part of the great hody of the spiritualities of the side of the part of the low of the pressi to should be formed preparation of one of the largest and most thoroughly organized bodies of men in t

phiposes, All societies of Spiritualists in this State are carnestly in-vited to send dolegates to the Annual Convention of the All societies of Spiritualists in this State are carnestly in-vited to send dolegates to the Annual Convention of the Massachusetts Spiritualists' Association, which will be held in Fraternity Hall, 551 Washington street, Boston, commencing on Saturday, May Rist, at 100 clock A. M., and continuing over Samday. Let there be a full representation from every town in the State, Har we-may be prepared by concert of action to defeat the armiest of bigotry, who are being marshaled for the contest. H. S. WILLIAMS, Science H. F. GARDSER, President, H. S. WILLIAMS, Science J. F. GARDSER, President, Boston, April 5th, 1873. P. S. – The Secretary has been unable to obtain the ad-dress of any person in many of the towns in this State, which fact will explain the non-reception of the above Cir-cular in such cases. The cull is to att Spiritualists, and if any town time omlifted the Thends deskie a copy of the Constitution of the "Boston Spiritualists' Union". It will be sent to them by their notifying the Scientary, H. S. Wil-liams, No. 21 Temple place. Boston.

1.1

Annual Meeting.

The Northern Hilbids Conference of Spiritualists will hold their First Annual Meeting in Metropolitan Halt, Rockford, the fath. 4th and 15th of June, commencing Eri-day, at 2% P. M. Arrangements will be made to accommo-date all who come:

date all who come:
Let the Spiritualists and Liberalists of the northwost rai-ly to the mental feast which the angels through their me-diums shall present.
Let the mediants come together and unite their offorts in the cause, that all may have their spiritual knowledge and strength increased.
Let the speakers come and give us of their hispiration, and let the people come and give us of their hispiration, and let the people come and bring their well filled baskets.
Let the triends in lowa and Wisconsin Join us, and all unite in making this a true Spiritual Feasi, from which shall go forth an influence for the elevation of markind and human progress that shall be fell near and far.
E. V. Wiscon and other able speakers will be present to entertain the andlence. Come one, come all.
By order of the Committee.
D. P. KAYSER, M. D., President.

to answer it; and 1, therefore offer him my services, because 1 am acquainted with these mat- the East have gathered here-some of them very ters, and know how to govern myself in connection with them. I am Gen. D'Aubrey, of the army of Napoleon the First. The question I am. to answer is this: "What do you counsel with reference to your son and France 21 "That my son will occupy the throne of France, I have no doubt : but there are certain steps necessary to be taken, and no one but yourself knows so well what those steps are, and how yourshould take | like to be informed as to the best method of ar them: There is no need that I send my thoughts from the realm of the eternal spirit to guide you in that matter. You know what my hopes were ; and what they were, they are. Be fearless; be strong; stand in the front ranks, and there will be a power to guard and guide you, as strong as you shall need. ' Sit alone, and wait for my coming. I shall be with you-will impress you with what you should do; and others, stronger than myself, will guide and instruct me, in this new and becutiful life. I cannot now see clearly why I was taken, as I was, from this earth-life ; but I believe in the assertions of my friends that it was for good-for the good of France-perhaps to save her from enacting again the dark seenes of the past; but, whatever the cause, I am satisfied." Gen: D' Aubrey, for Louis Napoleón. Jan. 23.

Marcella Scott.

My-name was Marcella Scott. I lived here in earth-life twenty-eight years. My maiden name afternoon; but I've got better ones. I want to was Marcella Stacey. 1 was married to James Scott at twenty years. Soon after my marriage, I learned that he was a professed gambler, while I was a member of the Methodist Church. For eight years I labored with all my soul to reclaim him from that vice and its attendant vices, but in vain. At last I yielded up my mortal life brush to Jimmie Roke; he's the best boy in the to that dread disease, consumption, leaving three little children. I come here to day, to plead with him, from my new life, to abandon his course, to be a father to his children, and to guard, guide and educate them in truth and vir-tue. Perhaps he will say, as he has an hundred times to me, "I cannot now turn back and learn to get my living at anything else." Try, and see if you cannot; see how many from our life will step in and aid you. Oh, try, for my sake, for the children's sake—try. You can do it; I know you can. You are not the coward to stand still and say you can't. If you have any donbts course, to be a father to his children, and to still and say you can't. If you have any doubts of my identity here, at this place, meet me at given you here in substance. Jan. 23,

Allan Kardec.

your journal the doctrine of re-incarnation. [A great many do n't seem to understand it.]. Well, that is not strange. Here, in this country, your

is a well known fact that different races from few in numbers, some of them of larger groups; but they have nearly all become extinct, and the Western aborigines are the only living representatives of the descendants of one of these Eastern

races. Q.—[1. D., of Haverhill, Mass., asks :] We are about fitting up a room which shall be specially dedicated to spirit-manifestations, and we would ranging the walls of the apartment. Shall we cover the plaster with paint or paper, or leave it uncovered and plain?

"A.—I do not think it will make any difference whatever, so that, there is a proper amount of decoration to the place. Nearly all returning spirits are very fond of the beautiful-pictures, flowers, works of art and works of Nature-everything that strikes them as being beautiful they desire to see in places to which you call them. Jan. 28.

Johnny Shean.

Here's a Herald, Tribune, World ! Paper, sir? paper, sir? [Have n't got a Times, have you?] Sold out, sir. [Well, what have you got to say? I got to send a message to my mother. Tell her I 'm bully on this side : I do n't have anybody to fight ! I don't want to fight. I have as much as I want to eat, and I have everything I need. Pgot on ragged clothes when I come here this tell her little Tim is here; she will be glad to know about him. He was drowned. My name was Johnny Shean. I'd black your boots, sir, if I had a brush. Mother wanted me, if I could come, to say something so she 'd know me. Well, mother, give my box and my blacking and my crowd, and he 's poor.

I feel so queer here in these clothes ! I do n't feel so natural as I thought I should. [How long since you went away ?] Just after the great fire

Mr. Slade's, the medium in New York, and I will grabbed me. He was a great long-legged cuss ! show myself to you, and repeat what I have He grabbed me, and give me over to the "cop,"

So you meet with trouble in preaching through worse. If I'd been as big as I was just before I

people are a people who cling very stubbornly to Uncle Jim writes her, then she'll know better I rytown, Penn.

My name is John Phiefer, Dead !-- yes, dead ! [You don't appear like it.] Well, I am dead, nevertheless, if I don't appear like it—that is, what you knew of me or what anybody knew of me here. My friends are determined that Nick, my murderer, shall be condemned to death. Well, now, see here ; there 's always two sides to a story. I was just as much to blame in that affair as Nick was, and if I had been in his place, and he in mine, I'd have shot him as he shot me—that 's all there is about it. There 's always more or less prejudice mixed up with all the affairs. of life, you know.

My friends had better wait till they get rid of it, then look at the affair in a clearer light. Find out what <u>I did, then make</u> up your minds. It aint a-going to make matters any better to hang him. He may never, in all his earthly life, again have cause to do such an act. So I think they'd better take-a more lenient course with him; at any rate, that's my wish. Now, do as you please, and take the consequences. John Phiefer. Jan. 28.

Scance conducted by Theodore Parker; letters answered by "Vashti."

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED.

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED. Wednesday, Jan. 29,—Mrs. Harrison GrayOlis, to her Friends in Boston; Nellie Prime, of Norwich, Conn. Thursday, Jan. 39,—Altee Fleming, of New York City, to her sister: Debomh Mason, of Boston, to her descend-ants; Martin Foley, to his brother, Tuesday, Feb. 4,—Abraham Lincoln; Thomas Lincoln, (Tad.) to his mother: Annie McArsen, of New York City, to her mother; Old Mother Underhill. Wrdnesday, Feb. 5,—David Dunbar, of Glasgow, Scol-land; Senator Lane, of Ohlo; Ootumwah, to Red Cloud, Chief of the Sloux. Thursday, Feb. 6,—Thomas Owens, of Port Huron, to his brother; Edizabeth Frances, of Boston; Ellphalet Hill, of Barrington, N. II.; Elder Caleb Dyer, to his friends in Enfield. Tuebday, Feb. 11,—Angusta Clark, of East Boston, to her mother; John Harrington, of Boston, to his wife and sis-ter sageyewatha, to Senator Pomeroy; John Bennett, of mother: John Harrington, of Boston, to his when to de-ter; Sagoyewatha, to Senator Pomeroy; John Bennett, of Boston; Eliza Lane, of East Boston; Thomas B, Lane, of

Boston, Wednesday, Feb. 12.—Deborah White, of Boston: Alfred Hoyt, of Portsmouth, N. H. *Thursday, Feb.* 13.—Filhu Trundy, of Portsmouth, N. H.; Ellen Brady, of Boston; William Murdoch; Jennie Arnold, of Cinchinati, O., to her mother, *Tuesday, Feb.* 18.—Jacob Temple, of Boston, to his sons; Antone Corilli; William Harris, of Haverhill, Mass., to his brother.

It is true that your presence is a great joy and solace to your father, and now his mind has allowed a ray of light to penetrate."

May 21st, at a circle at Mrs. Hardy's, my moth-er called me John Treadwell, when I advanced from the further end of the room, and she held out her hands, taking mine in both hers, and saying how happy she was to see me; that she loved to be with me; that I must tell father (whom I should see for the last time when I left him now), that she was always with him, and would be with him while he remained on earth ; that the planks would be laid right for him to cross the liver of Death and meet her with joy May 21st, at a circle at Mrs. Hardy's, my mothcross the River of Death, and meet her with joy in the spirit-land, glad to have escaped the troubles of earth-life for the joys that awaited him in spirit-land ; also that she was happy in the knowledge of father's progress in the initiatory steps of Spiritualism.

Through Mrs. Cates, (writing) from my mother-:

"'T is strange that minds possessed of common sense should receive, without investigation, the monstrous tenets that are inculcated by the theology believed in by me when in the earth-form, and how much it grieved and worried me that you did not swallow the 'articles of faith' in your youth [now 74]. But now I have great reason to rejoice that you possessed an inquiring Now, my son, your mission is completed, and you will soon turn your face toward that home whence you are waited for with longing and yearn ing hearts; and still I wish to say, it is not the visible ones alone that will meet thee, but the whole household will welcome you.

From your loving mother, MEHITABLE. But I love the name of *Hitty* better, for this is what your father used to call me."

I handed him this last communication, through Mrs. Catas, and he quictly put it in his vest pocket. Toward the close of his message, he says: "I am here to-day to acknowledge to him that I was wrong and he was right, and to tell him

*Of my father's ninety-ninth birthday. † In 1840.

Indiana State Convention.

Indiana Sinte Convention of the Indiana State Association of Spiritualists will be held at Dr. Ponco's Hall, in the city of Terre Haute. Ind., commencing Fri-day, June 13th, 1873, at 10% o'clock A. M., and continue in session over Sunday. The business will be conducted by delegates and members in attendance, Each Local Society of Spiritualists within the State will be entitled to threo delegates, and one, additional delegate for each ten mem-hers over twenty. Good speakers are expected in attend-ance.

All friends of the cause are invited to attend. The friends at Terre Hante will do all they can to lighten the expenses of those in attendance. By order of the Board of Trustees. Attest: Indiana polis, April, 1873. J. R. BUELL, Secretary.

The Central New York Association of Spiritual-ists

The Central Xew York Association of Spiritum-ists Will hold a Odarterty Meeting in Evans's Hall, Peter-boro', Madison Co., on Saturday and Sunday, Juno The and Sih, commencing at one o'clock r. M. Mrs. Nellio J. T. Brigham. of Boston, and Warren Woolson, are engaged to speak. Mrs. Kimball, of Sackett's Harbor, will be present and give tests after each lecture. Peterboro' is the home of the Hon. Gerritt Smith, the Reformer, Philanthropist and Liberalist. Mr. Smith has been invited to speak. Persons coming from the East on the New York Central Ralinead, will stop at Canasion. Teams will be there on the arrival of the Little Falls Accommodation at 9:50 A. M. Those coming rom the Bast on the arrival of the Morrisville Station on the arrival of the Little Falls Accommodation at 9:50 A. M. Those coming on the Midland from the South will find teams at the Morrisville Station on the arrival of the Little Falls Accommodation at 9:50 A. M. These conding conting on these roads will please noti-ing train. Friends will entertain as many as possible. A good time is expected. A cordial invitation is given to alt. Difference in the State of the states, President, L. D. SMITH, Sceredury. L. D. SMITH, Secretury.

Mediums' and Speakers' Convention.

Special Notice. The Sixth Aminal Meeting of the Free Religious Associa-tion will be held in Boston on May 20th and 20th. Thursday evening, May 20, session for business and ad-dresses at Parker Fraternity Itall. At this meeting the guestion of Radical organization, including that of form-ing "Liberal Leagues," will be discussed. Friday, May 30, forenoon and afternoon, Convention for essays and addresses in Tremont Temple, On Friday even-ing, a Social Subscription Festival is to be held, at which there will also be brief speeches. A specially attractive Convention, having new features of Interest, is anticipated. Further particulars as to subjects and speakers will be given in the Boston papers.

and speakers will be given in the Boston papers. WM, J. POTTER, Secretary.

The Michigan State Association of Spiritualists The Alternizm State Association of Spiritualists Will hold their Semi-Annual Convention in the village of Charlotte, Eaton Co., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 13th, 14th and 15th days of June, 1573. Let all Spiritualists and friends of liberty consider themselves cordially invited to attend. Preparations will be made by the friends of Charlotte to entertain all strangers from abroad, and should the numbers prove too great, arrangements will be made with the hotels for hoard and lodging at reduced prices. Able speakers will be in attendance. By order of E. C. MANCHESTER, President. MRS. L. E. DRAKE, Secretary. Friendly papers please copy.

Three Days' Meeting at Sturgis, Mich.

Three Days' Meeting at Sturgis, Alch. The Anniversary Meeting of the Friends of Progress and Free Thought will be held at the Free Church, in the vil-lage of Sturgis, on Friday, Sturday and Sunday, the Jith, Jith and Joth days of June, 1873. A general invitation is given to all to attend this meeting. The friends as Sturgis will do the best they can to entertain strangers from broad who attend the meeting. Arrangements will be made with the hoteks, so that those who cannot be entertained by the friends, can get board at reasonable prices. Able speakers will be in attendance to address the meeting. Sturgis, April 22d, 1873. By order of the Committee:

The Lenawee County Circle of Spiritualists Vill hold their next Quarterly Meeting in Bevoy's Hall rlan, Mich., on Saturday and Sunday, May 24th and 1, 1873. WM. HUNT, President. MRS. E. COMSTOCK, Secretary.

MAY 17, 1873.

OF LIGHT. BANNER

Mediums in Boston.

Office of Dr. H. B. Storer, 137 Harrison avenue, Boston.

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS DAILY BY MRN. GEORGE W. FOLSOM, o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. Terms \$1,00-When written, \$1,50.

DR. STORER'S New Vital and Organic Remedies, adapted to every diseased condition of the human sys-tem, sont by Express, with full directions, to all parts of the country.

Dr. Main's Health Institute, AT NO. 322 HARRISON AVENUE, BOSTON. THOSE requesting examinations by letter will please en-close \$4,00, a lock of hair, a return postage stamp, and the address; and state sex and age: 3m*-Apr. 26,

MRS. BELLE BOWDITCH, ROOM No. 1, up one dight, corner Harrison avenue and Ruceland street, entrance on Kneeland st. Hours 9 to 4. Public Scances Sunday and Thursday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Apr. 19. – 800

MRS. HARDY, N.O. 4 Concord Square, Boston, Hours 9 to 4. Public st-ances Sunday and Wednesday evenings, admittance 25c. Mar. 8. - 18w*

MRS. CARLISLE, TEST, Businessand Clairvoyant Physician. Hours from 9 to 6. 91 Camden street, Boston. 28w-Feb. 1.

MRS, E. B. CHANE. OLARVOYANT AND PSYCHOMETRIST, Athome Mondays, Theshays, Thursdays and Fridays, Hours from 40 to 5, No. 37 East Brookline street, Boston, Psy-chometrical Readings, \$2,00, 11-0ct, 25,

NIRS. R. COLLINS, CLAURVOYANT PHYSICIAN and Healing Medium. Successful with chronic diseases. '9 East Canton street. Feb. 22.-13w

Trance and Inspirational Spenker. FUNERALS attended at short notice. Residence, 27 Milford street, Boston. Pleasant rooms to rent by the day or week. Baw - Apr. 25.

BRS. JENNETT J. CLARK. CLARKYYANT. Circle for Spirit Communion at 3 o'clock, Filday evening. 10 Davis street, Roston. Apr. 19.-7w

Apr. 19.–7w⁴ GEORGE DITTON, A. M., M. D., EDUCATED AND INTUITIVE PHYSICIAN, 50 In-Market Manapace, Boston, Mass. 4w–May 17, MRS, N. J. MORSE, (formerly Andrews,) Elec-tro Magnetic Physician, continues to heat the sick at her residence, the 4' Spiritualists' Home, '' No, 46 Beach Street, Boston, Russian, Electrical and Medicated Vapor Baths given, Consultations free, The survices of Mrs. M. A. Gönlid, a superior Medical and Business Clairvoyant, have been secured, and will be in attendance on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10 A. to 5 p. M. Sit-tings \$1,60, Examinations by lock of hair, when written, \$2,00, Mr. S. P. Morse, Magnetic Healer, will also be in attendance. Patients visited at their residences if de-sired, IW-May 17.

CONSULT DR. J. L. COLBY, the eminent We-May 17. CONSULT DR. J. L. COLBY, the eminent Magnetic Healer, on all disenses, whether chronic or acate. Treatment given and medicines preseribed at his office, No. 12 Indiana place, N. B.-Patients living out of town, treated by Magnetized Paper. 3w*-May 17. MRS. NEWELL, Trance, Test, Healing and Building, 25 Winter street, Boston, Room 35. May 10.-2w*

MRS. F. C. DEXTER, Clairvoyant, Business and Test Medium. Heats by laying on hands; exam-ines by lock of halr; develops mediums. No. 491 Tremont arreet, Boston. 1347-Mar. 22. Arceet, Boston. 13w--Mar. 22. MADAM POTTER, Clairvoyant, No. 11 Oak may be consulted on all affairs of life, day and evening, sundays included. 4wt-Apr. 20.

MRS. FRANK CAMPBELL, Clairvoyant Phy-sician and Spirit Medium. Hours from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. 616 Washington street, Boston. 4w*-May 3.

ore wassingted street, Beston.
 4w*-May 3.
 MISS S. F. NICKERSON, Trance, Test and Business Medlum. Public Scance Sunday and Thurs-day ovenings. 33 Dover street, Boston.
 Bay*-Mar. S.

SAMUEL GROVER, ILEALING MEDIUM, NO. 50 Dover street (formerly 23 Dix place). Dr. G. will at-tend funerals if requested. Man and Test Medicated. Chairvoyant Physician Mand Test Medium, 103 Court street, Boston. Circles Sunday and Tuesday evenings. 4w*-May 17,

Sunday and Tuesday evenings. 4w-May 17, MIS, E. L. WETHERBEE has removed to to receive her patients, as usual. 13w-Mar. 2: MRS. YORK, Clairvoyant and Business Me-dum. Examines and heats at a distance. 311 Harri-son avenue, Boston. 4w-May 10, X. S. HAYWARD, Magnetic Physician, 17 Rol-Apr. 26.

MRS. ELDRIDGE, Test, Business and Med-Ical Clairroyant, Circles Sunday evenings, 1 Oak st. May 10. - 3w

MRS L. A. SARGENT, Magnetic Physician, No, 28 Kneeland street, Boston. 2w*-May 10,

New Music. I Will Come to Meet You, Darling. Answer to "Will you Come to Meet Me, Darling ?" Song and Chorus, Music by B. Shraft. Pr co 30 cents, postage 2 cents,

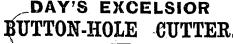
Miscellaneous.

Childhood's Happy Hours. Song and Chorus: Words by George C. Irvin; music by B. Shraff. Price 35 cents, postage 2 cents.

Home is Heaven on Earth. Song and Chorus. By B. Shraff. Price 3) cents, postag 2 cents,

Moonlight Serenade.

Song and Chorus. Words by George C. Irvin; musle, by B. Shraff. Price 35 cents, postage 2 cents. For safe by WM, WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, It Itañover street, Boston, Mass.



PATENT ALLOWED AUGUST 12, 1872.

TRIEMT ALLIOW ED AUGUST 12, 1872. THIS CUTTER excels all others in simplicity, streight, safety and utility, make of the best material and in the most perfect manner, with a plannished the case; may be carried in the pocket with safety, and is a great conve-nence; useful for Ripping. Cutting Thread, Twine or Selvage, Just the thing to obsen envelopes or cut the leaves of Periodicals. May be sharpened same as a kulfe. To canvassers II offers the advantage of occupying only one-fourth the space of any other Cutter. Put up in a next box of one dozen cach. Single Cutters suppost-paid 2scents; one dozen plannished the, post-paid, \$1.30, relaits for \$3,00. For side boy W, WHTFE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTOIRE, It Hanover street, Boston, Mass, 19

A Paying Business

I Soffered to every energette man or woman who wants to make from \$10 to \$75 a week. We want such agents, local and travelling, in every city and town in New Eng-land. For particulars, call on or address W. F. STET-SON & CO., Boston, Mass., office over Quincy Market. March 45.--12w

CARTE DE VISITE PHOTOGRAPHS

of the following named persons can be obtained at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanoaet street, Boston, for 25 CENTS EARD & A. D. DAVIS, MOSES HULL, WILLIAM DENTON, ROSE, LILY, MOSES HULL, WILLIAM DENTON, ROSE, LILY, MOSES HULL, WILLIAM DENTON, ROSE, LILY, MOSES HULL, BORTS, J. ON DAVIS, Imperial, Socents; JUDGE EDMONDS, Imperial, Socents; N. FRANK WHITE, Imperial, Jonents; UHAS, H. FOSTER, Impe-rial, 50 cents; DR, SLADE, Imperial, Socents; THE SPHRIT OFFERING, 50 cents; PINKIE, the Indian Malden, 50 cents.

#2" Sent by mall to any address on receipt of price. #5" Sent by mall to any address on receipt of price.
\$75 to \$250 per month, everywhere, mate troduce the GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. This Machine will stitch, hem, felt, tack, quilt, cord, blad, braid and embroider in a most superformanner. Price only \$15. Fully licensed, and warranted for live years, we will pay \$100 for any matchine that will several theorem in the state of the second stitch and charactering it. We pay agents from the stronger, more beautiful, or more elastic scan than ours. It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch." Every specified apart without tearing it. We pay agents from the stronger which whee that amount can be made. Address \$20 per month, and expenses, or a commission from which twee that amount can be made. Address \$20 per Month, 20, 334 Washington street. Boston, May 10, -43w May 10.-13w

SOUL READING.

SOUL READING; or Psychometrical Definention of Character. M RS A. B. SEVERANCE would respectfully amounce nerson, or send their aniograph or lock of hair, show will give an accurate description of their, heading traits of character and pseuliarities of disposition; marked changes in past and future life; physical disease, with prescription therefor; what buistness they are best adapted to mursue in order to be successful; the physical and mental adaptation of those in-tending marriage; and bints to the inharmoniously mar-ried. Full defineation, §2,000; brief defineation, 84,00 and two3-contistangs. Address, MRS A. B. SEVERANCE, Centre street, between (Tunrch and Prathe streets, Apr. 6,--U. White Water, Walword Co., Wis,

MAUCK'S HERALD

T's a large Eight-Page, Forty-Eight Column Weekly, Each number is complete. In its columns will be found a choice variety of GEMS in every department of Litera-ture of interest to the general reader, **92 a year. More Agents wanted**. Send 25 cents for a pair of beautiful Chromos and a speci-men copy. Value and satisfaction guaranteed. Address

L W. MAUCK, Cheshire, O.

Apr. 12.-13wt Painless Preventive of Toothache. THE SUBSCRIBER having been for many years a terri-ble sufferer from some of the worst forms of Tooth-ache, was at last relieved by the preserption of an old friend of bis. For twenty years he has had no tootheche at al. Consequently. he feels that he can WARRAW THE PRESCRIPTION AS A PAINLESS PREVENTIVE OF TOOTHACHE. PRESCRIPTION AS A PAINLESS PREVENTIVE OF TOOTHACHE. 1 will send the Prescription to any address on the receipt of \$1,00. Address W. P. PHELON. Corner Rose and Washington Streets. Mar. 22.-13w En Porte, Indiana.

MERCANTILE SAVING INSTITUTION,

New Bank Building, 387 Washington street, Boston. Tills is the only Saving Bank in the State that pays inter-ost on deposits for each and every full calendar month they remain in the bank. The institution has a guarantee fund of \$205,000,00 for the express protection of depositors. Apr. 19.-13w

- New Books. SECOND SERIES. Incidents in My Life.

BY D. D. HOME.

BY D. D. HOMPE. All readers of Mr, Home's first volume will desire to per-use the continuation of the narrative of ''Incidents ''In-its ''Life,'' He says in his preface: — 'About nine years since I presented to the public a volume entitled 'Incidents in My Life,' the first edition of which says specify evianisted, and a second was issued in 1981, During the years that have since clapsed, although many attacks have been made upon ne, and upon the truths of spiritualism, its opnomits have not succeded in producing ments, which have releated uncontradicted. Meanthme the truths of Spiritualism have become more widely known and the subject has been forced upon public attention in a remarkable manner. This, was especially the case in the yathch most probably was the indirect ansend the examina-tion into Spiritualism by the Committee of the Dialectical solidety, whose report has recently been published. Coinci-dent with and subsequent to their examination, a series of have a probably was as conducted by Prof. Crockes, who have not the solution in the 'Journal of Science.' — The stick of Diarway as as conducted by Prof. Crockes, who have published his continuent, an account of which has parallished his continuous in the 'Journal of Science.' — The stick of burgers was able conducted by row marrative to the parallished his continuous in the 'Journal of Science.' — There stick on the committee with a structure to the parallished his continuent in the 'Journal of Science.' — The stick as governities in the 'Journal of Science.' — The stick as a structure to the second bolume of 'Ib-parally with the second bolume of 'Ib-parally as the continuent we marrative to the period of the commencement of the Chancery suit.' — The stick as possing "Decentions"

FIRST SERIES.

Incidents in My Life.

BY D. D. HOME.

The extraordinary medents, strange gifts and experiences to the curver of this remarkable splittemedium. From this humble birth through a setles of associations with person-ages distinguished in scientific and fitterary checks through-out Europe, even to familiarity, with crowned locals has surrounded him with an interest of the most powerful character; and it is here well told, in terso fanguage, dec-monstraining the trath of the old adage, that "truth is-stranger than fletton,"

stranger than netton." Price SL-76, postage 20 cents, For sale wholesale and retail by WM, WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 44 Hanover street, Boston, Mass. FIFTH EDITION REVISED AND CORRECTED,

With a Steel-Plate Portrait of the Author.

THE VOICES.

Three Poems.

VOICE OF NATURE. VOICE OF A PEBBLE. VOICE OF SUPERSTITION.

By Warren Summer Barlow.

This volume is starting in its originality of purpose, and is destined to make deeper hareads among sectarian bigots than any work that has kitherto appeared. THE VOLCE OF NATURE represents tool in the light of Reason and Philosophy—in 111s unchangeable and giorious attendates.

Renson and Philosophy—in IIIs unchangeable and glorions attributes. The Vote cors A PERRIE defineates the individuality of Matter and Mind. Gratemal Charity and Love: The Vote cor Striks triton takes the creeds at their roord, and proves by numerous passages from the Bible that the God of Moses has been defented by Status, from thy Gar-den of Eden to Mounit Calvary! Trihe Vote cor Striks triton, takes the creeds at their roord, and proves by numerous passages from the Bible that the God of Moses has been defented by Status, from thy Gar-den of Eden to Mounit Calvary! Trihed in large, clear type, on beaufiful tinted paper, bound in beveled boards, nearly 20 pieces. From sate wholesale and retail by the publishers, WM. WHITE & CO., at the BAN NER OF LIGHT DOOK-STORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass. Cow

SECOND EDITION.

A Work of Great Research. ONE RELIGION : MANY CREEDS,

BY ROSS WINANS.

BY ROSS WINANS. "We object to what the Church demands, an im-bounded and uniosifiable confidence in the infaillifity of the writings of Moses and the prophets, and the Evangel-ists, and the Apostles. We dissent from a sentimental at-tachment to an impossible compound of God and mar. We protest that Christian Bicology, as we have it, ishot taught by God hinself, nor by Christ himself, nor is it consistent with established facts, nor is it comprehensible by our reason. We would show you that Christianity, as taught mong us, is no better thim other systems taught in other than Christian countries, and in some respects not so good. The historic part of the Bible. In relation to the creation of the world, has its counterpart also in the several systems of theology here mentioned. They all had their cosmolo-gies based on equally good authority and equally wide of the truth, as that recorded in the Bible. The time and mainer, of the systems for the life to come, "-Ectated from Partiaces to the systems of the state of the mean for the sever for the life to this life; nor is such knowledge of importance in pre-parting purselves for the life to come, "-Ectated from Privaces.

YEAR-BOOK OF SPIRITUALISM.

A RECORD OF ITS FACTS, SUIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY.

Containing Essays by the leading Spiritualistic Writers of Europe and America; Statements relating to the pro-gress of Spiritualism in the various countries of the Old World, Notlees of the Ourent Literature; Lists of its State Organizations, Lycennas, Local Societies, Media, Lecturers, Peri-odicals, Rooks, Correspondence, and Suggestions relating to the future of

SPIRITUALISM.

A Novel. By Mrs. J.S. Adams. "The world will perhaps promotine the philosophy of that are made special by conventional neglect see a threat of harm; but its views are sound, nevertholess, and the truth will car its weight. DAWs, the heriothe, its awoman with a massion a true, genile, loving creature, led by the higher and pair influences through severe experiences, but sow-ng sector good, and strewing flowers along the way she gene with an *dimension* of unscriptioness. She presents in heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff a nodel of spiritual graces that ray her as the an-heriseff an one heriseff and a wide-spirad movement of the age in the investigation of mental phenomena, and the nature and powers of the innuman spirit. It will largely at-there and there with genes of wisdom." *Uncenter*. *Power* "This work the starts the spiritual book, that deals keenly and analytically will the hinese and spiritual in tone, and the age in the say here settly mally denome and spiritual in tone, and the age in the singular here, will emain and spiritual in tone, and the data the bis book possesses function in tear, por-traying with graceful pen the finer and spiritual in tone, and the data the big spiritual book, that deals keenly and analytically will the binese at the shear by the differences. "A starte, this book possesses function in tear, and the data the big spiritual book. The pool is the shear the data of th

DAWN.

New Books. | New York Advertisements.

A Novel. By Mrs. J.S. Adams. Positive and Negative

SPENCE'S

POWDERS.

The POSITIVE AND ACTIVE AND NEG-THE migle control of the POSITIVE AND NEG-the system, causing no purging no numeration ing, no vomiting no narcotiling. The POSITIVE Source Avenuing in Headache, Rhem-mitian, Painsol alkinds: Diarthoca, Dysentery, Von-ting, Dyspeptia, Flattence, Woms, all Fermile Weaknesses and definitions, Dysentery, Von-ting, Dyspeptia, Flattence, Woms, all Fermile Weaknesses and definitions, Piles, Grants, St. Vi-the OSITIVES our Avenue of the set of the set of the construction of the set of the Networkses, Asthirm, Steppless and Holmmunitions, acute or choose diseases of the Ridneys, Liver, Lung, Hener, fladder, or any other organo the bedy Charren, Consumption, Bromehills, Coughs, Colds; Neratita, Networkses, Asthirm, Stepplessness, Ar. The NEGATIVES one Paratysis, of Palsy, wheth-er of the nucleose sense, as in Bilmines, Donafness, Steh as the Typhoid and the Typhus. Teach the POSITIVE AND NEG VIIVE are needed in Chilks and Fever. AGENTS WANTID EVERYWHELEE. Malled Postprid (1 Rox at these PRINCES) a Max can be sense. 5, 00

as now on the extent of north and expense, either by Post office Money Order, is, by Registered Letter, or by Dration New York, or by Express, doi to the from the amount to be sent. A cents if you end a Prototice Money Order, or B cents if you send by B gistered Letter, Dratt, or Express, If you end a Post office Money Order, tell the Pestenaster to make it payable at Station D., New York CHy, Address,

For sale also at the Banner of Light Office, 14 Hanoyer street, Boston, Mass. II Apr. 5

MAGNETISM.

DR. F. A. PALIER, by manipulation and highly on through error cases of highways are then and pusting mentilational content methods of treatment. Charming them Gout, Brown diffs, and cases of reneat doublity, and always benefited by Magnetian. My Bremedie known as

"Palmer's Æsculapian Magnetic Rémedies,"

And leftered

"A," "B," "C," "D," Are purely vegetable, powertally magnetized, and prepared with special reference to their action and the schemic has special reference to their action and the schemic has provided reference to their action and the schematic special and the centre nervy special schematic action is well as the blood, and are used in my practice when no ded or destrict hy par-tients. Address. F. A. PALMER, Magnetic Physics in the special schematic solution of the special schematic schematic schematic schematics. Sold by drongists. Send for Chemitar, Hw. Apr. 19.

WATERS' °PAREBAO ORGANS

WAIERS PAREOR URGANS Are the must build that in state and particular to compare rande, and will were a plue time and particular on ever mode, and will were a plue time time. The CONCEPTOR STOP is the Destance plue of a new plug of the pro-dimed by a third state of a scill permittents your soft to EFFER To detach as MOST CHARDING and SOT L. STURFISL, which dis APITATION with 10 MAR VOICE is SUPPERB. Prices low for cash, or should part ensk and had as an another permittent pluton also the triguns S55, S55, and DOT BLE REED OR-GANS, S160, S160 and aparticles, HLL STREETED OR-GANS, S160, S160 and aparticles, HLL STREETED CITABOUCES MILLED: WARFORDERS, S16 Brand WAY, S2, 320

DR. GLOVER'S

CHAMPLON LEVER TRUSS

Foll Males, Females and Children, Elastic Sitk Stock-fings for Enlarged Veins, Shoulder Braces, the Acmo-of Perfection, Molominal supporters, Instruments for Thow Legs and Defoundities of the Book, Dr. Glover's **Truss and Bandage Institutes to Ann street**, ad-folding the 'Herald', Bandage, New York, Established lotty, years.

33W* Mar. 8, MRS. MARGARET FON IGANE, (Of the Original FON Tamily.) T spermanently located in 162 WetField Street, corner of Tith avenue, New York City, where she will be happy to receive those in scarch of spiritual knowledge, May 16, 158*

MRS, MARY TOWNE, Magnetic and Electric Diseases of Women treated with great success. Clairy ant Examinations made. Best of references given. May 3, - 12w

MRS, H. S. SEYMOU'R, Business and Test Medium, no Fourth avenue, cast side, near 12th street, New York. Hours from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 9 P. M. Utclea Inesday and Thursday evening.

DROF, LISTER, Astrologer, who was 26 years. In Boston, has now located at 229 6th avenue, near 21st street, New York City, Terms: Oral, 22,09; Written Na-Writen Sa-Gw May 10.

BR, D. A. BROWN, Clairvoyant and Magnetic D.Beater. Guosall kinds of Oprode Diseases, at 42 East 19th street. New York.
 W.M. WHITE, M. D., Anthor of "Student's New York.

BARAH E. SOMERBY, Magnetie -Physician, 58 East 9th street, near Broadway, New York City, Apr. 26 4w?

New Books.

BY MISS LIZZIE DOTEN.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

 Kepter's Vision.
 PART II.

 The Spirit-Child (by "den-me").
 Data (Shaksheare).

 The Revelation.
 Life (Shaksheare).

 Hope for the Sorrowing:
 For at That (Burns).

 Complexition.
 Resirred (Pee).

 The Revelation.
 Resirred (Pee).

 The Cagle of Freedom.
 The Vrophery of Vala (Poe).

 Thin Sorrowing:
 The Vrophery of Vala (Poe).

 The Vrophery of Vala (Poe).
 The Vrophery of Vala (Poe).

 The Vrophery of Vala (Poe).
 The Vrophery of Vala (Poe).

 The Vrophery of Vala (Poe).
 The Vrophery of Vala (Poe).

 The Vrophery of Vala (Poe).
 The Vrophery of Vala (Poe).

 Spramel.
 Accounce.
 The Vrophery of Gallingsysteme.

 Still Live (A, W.Sprague).
 Fattewell to Earth (Poe).

The edition is printed on thick, heavy paper, is elegantly bound; and sold at the low price of 81,50, pestage Beents, Also, a new edition on extra paper, by eled boards, full gift, Trice 82,00, postage Beents, For sale wholesale and retail by the publisher. WM, WHITE, & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOK-STORE, H hanover street, Beston, Mass.

Mrs. Maria M. King's Works.

THE PRINCIPLES OF NATURE, as discovered in the development and Structure of the Universe; The Solar System, have and Methods of its Development; Earth, filstory of its Development, Expedition of the Spiritual Universe. Price reduced to \$1,75, postage 24

REALLIFE IN THE SPIRIT-LAND. Being

Life Experiences, Scenes, Incidents and Conditions, Il-instrutive of Spirit-Life, and the Principles of the Spirit-ant Philosophy, Price 51.0, postage 6 cents, SOCIAL EVILS 5 "Unger Causes and Cure." Be-ing a brief discussion of Une cell status, with reference to methods of reform. Price Courts, postage free. THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY VS, DI-

ABOLISM: In two lectures. Price 25 cents, postage free, WHAT IS SPIRITUALISM? and SHALL

SPIRITUALISTS HAVE A LISM 7 and SHALL SPIRITUALISTS HAVE A CREED? In two lectures. Price Scients, hostory from

GOD THE FATHER, AND MAN THE IMAGE

OF GOD. In two lectures, "Price Scients, postage free, THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN, and what, follows from it, in two lectures, "Price Scients, postage free," For sale wholesale and retail by the publishers, WM SC WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOK STORE, 41 Hanoverstreet, Boston, Mass, "cow

NEW EDITION PRICE REDUCED.

Lessons for Children about Themselves.

A Book for Children's Lycennys, Primary Schools and Families, designed to impair a knowledge of the Human Body and the Conditions of Health, "Henry Ham a whole library of common medleal works, Without delay, let all Children's Lycennys provide thely groups with these Lessons," *J. J. Daris,* "Should homediately become a text-book in the schools, and have place in every family," *Dr. S. B. Beiltan,* Price (in cloth) Scients, "postage 6 relats, six coples or more, 45 cents each, fifty or more, 40 cents each, "Usual discount to the trade." For sile by WM, WHITE & CO., af the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass, iow

Christianity:

"BY A. E. NEWTON;

• NINTH EDITION.

wny, N. Y. Mar. 29, 52w

PROF. PAYTON SPENCE, M. D., 37 1-2 St. Marks Place, New York City.

For side wholesale and retail by WM, WHITE & CO, at the BANNER OF LIGHT ROOKSTORE, 11 Hanove street, Boston, Mass. (1)

Mediums---Blasphemy---Moravia.

THREE IMPORTANT PAMPHLETS ; by thomas r. hazard,

Mediums and Mediumship. A villable treatise on the taws governing medium-ship, ind recomiting some of the extraordinary-physical mail-lestations witnessed by the writer through different media. . Price becaus, postage free:

11. Blusphemy:

Who are the Blasphemers?---the "Orthodox" Christians, or "Spiritualists"?

Ascarching analysis co the subject of blasphemy, which ill do much good, Price 10 cents, postage free.

.....

Eleven Days at Moravia. The wonderful experiences of the author at Moravia are one detailed at length. Price to cents, postage free.

\$5 The Three Sent Postpaid for 25 Cents.

In order to meel the domand for those admirable articles, by HON. THOMAS R. HAZARD, they have been published in panephlet form, on good paper, and are in every way eal-culated to make a favorable impression or pioneer track, The price is fixed at this low fugure, that the works may be willing the reach of all. Here are one hundred and sixty-two pages of five, radical thought, sent post-pail for 25 cents. More spiritual knowledge is condensed upon these leaves than can be found in twenty-five dollars, worth of less concentrated matter. For sale wholesale and retail by the publishers, WM.-WHITE & CO., at the RANNER OF LIGHT BOOK-STORE, 44 Hanover street, hoston, Mass.

SEXUAL PHYSIOLOGY,

A Scientific and Popular Exposition OF THE

FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEMS IN SOCIOLOGY.

BY R. T. TRALL, M. D.

Miscellancous.

Dr. Fred. L. H. Willis, P. O. Box 362, Willimantic, Conn.

DR. WILLIS may be addressed as above until July 1, 1878. From this point he can attend to the diagnosting of disease by hair and handwriting. He claims that his powers in this line are univaled, combining, as he does, accurate scientific knowledge with keen and searching Chairwanee. latroyance. Dr. Wills claims especial skill in treating all diseases of he blood and nervous system.

Dr. While channe especial skill in freating all diseases of the blood and nervous system. Cancers, Scrofula in all its forms, Epilepsy, Paralysis, and all the most delicate and complicated diseases of both sexes. Dr. While is permitted to refer to numerous parties who have been cured by his system of practice when all others had failed.

we been cured by his system of practic ad failed. Send for Circulars and References. tf—Apr. 5.

Largest Organ Establishment in the World.

7 EXTENSIVE FACTORIES.

J. ESTEY & COMPANY. Brattleboro', Vt., U.S.A. The Celebrated

Estey Cottage Organs, THE latest and best improvements. Everything that is new and novel. The leading improvements in Organs were introduced first in this establishment.

Established 1846.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

Apr. 28.-4w



DR.J.R.NEWTON.

No. 332 O'Farrell Street,

San Francisco, Cal.

May 10.

"MILLY," A beautiful photograph from spirit-hieture of "Milly," Spirit Control of Mrs. A. Morton, Clairvoyant Physiclan, of San Francisco, Cal., (formerly of Boston.) 25 cents. For sale wholesale and retail by WM. WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street Boston Mass street, Bos

MAGNETIC PAPER.

DR. J. WILBUR, 460 West Randolph street, Chicago, B. J. WILBUR, 460 West Randolph street, Chicago, eases only by Magnetism, applied personally, or by means of Magnetized Paper. Trial paper sent by mail. Only 25 cents. 3m*-Feb. 22.

nrs. CAFD. MRS. CAFD. Practicing Physician and freeling Medium, No. 175 North Joth streed Philadeiphila. PARTICID.AR ATTENTION Silven do the treatment of diseases incident to women. Office hours 3 to 5 P. M., 13w - Apr. 25.

EAST BOSTON IMPROVEMENT CO. Is a Land Enterprise worthy of attention for investment in the Shares. Pumphlet with explanation will be for-warded by mail on application to

JOHN WETHERBEE, Treasurer, Office No. 102 State street, Boston

May 3. -4w TO LET-In a fine location at the South End. "I a very pleasant front room and side room, with beard, in a genteel private family. Application should be made immediately. Reference : WILLIAM WIITE & Co., Book-sellers, 14 Hanoyer street, of whom further particulars can be learned. fft-Apr. 19.

ROCKY Greatest Weekly Newspaper of the ROCKY Great West, Pitteenth Year, Ad-vertise in it, MOUNTAIN 40 columns, Send stamp MOUNTAIN 40 columns, for specimen copy to WILLIAM N. NEWS! BYERS, DENVER, COLORADO. NEWS!

THE AMERICAN FLAG ACAINST THE CHRISTIAN CROSS. For particulars, address W. F. JAMIESON. 339 and 141 Monroe street, Chicago, III. 3w-May 10.

A WELL-KNOWN CLAIRVOYANT. A WELL-KNOWN CLAIRVOYANT. I CLOSE \$1,00, lock of hair, and handwriting, with age and sex of the patient, for chairvoyant examination and prescription. Address HACHELLUKENS MOOHE, care Warren Chase & Co., 614 North 5th street, St. Louis, Mo. Juno 17.-tf.

DUMONT C. DAKE, M. D.,

CAN be consulted at the Matteson House, Chicago, the last two days in each month.

List two days in each month. Apr. 5. THE MAGNETIC TREATMENT. SEND TEN CENTS to DR. AN DIREW STONE, Troy, N. Y., and obtain a large, highly illustrated Book on this system of vitalizing treatment. It-Apr. 5. CLUBS, U. 1. FAIRCHILD, Rolling Prairie, of, You want a paper? Send stamp for particulars. Good references! Prompt attention? Salisfaction? July 20.-cowom.

\$30 PER WEEK and expenses paid. We want a reliable agent in every County in the U. S. Address Hudson River Wire Co., 120 Malden Lanc, N. Y., or Chicago, III. cowly-Oct, 12.

D B. RANDOLPH practices Clairvoyance on D. ATA ADOLLI II precises chart oyance on and address for lectures. Toledo, O., till further notice. His PROTOZONE and other remedies can be had of MIRS. SARAH THOMI'SON, No. 1 Philips court, Philips street, Boston, Mass., when ordered. 3m-Mar. 15.

Oston, anss., when ordered. Oliver of the store, or a state of the most popular spiritual-street, Eric, Pa., nearly all of the most popular spiritual-istic Books of the times.

THIRD EDITION. THE

Elements of Tachygraphy. Hustrating the first principles of the art, with thei daptation to the wants of literary, professional, and busi ress men, designed as a Text Book for classes and for privat

BY DAVID PHILIP LINDSLEY. Cloth, \$2,00, postage 12 cents; boards, \$1,50, postage 12

cents. For sale wholesale and retail by WM, WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

THE MASTEREON;

Reason and Recompense, A REVELATION CONCERNING THE LAWS OF MIND AND MODERN MYSTE-RIOUS PHENOMENA.

BY MARCENUS R. K. WRIGHT, The Self-Made Author and Seer.

Price \$1,25, postage 14 cents. For sale wholesaic and retail by WM. WHITE & Co., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

Voice of Prayer: A SPLENDID POEM,

BY WARREN SUMNER BARLOW,

Author of "THE VOICES," which has been read and ad-nired by thousands, and read by hundreds of others who condemn it for its hold and outspoken language in defense of truth and the refutation and exposure of error. Price only 25 cents, postage 2 cents. The colly wholeoally and bedul hy WW WHITE & CO.

For sale wholesale and retail by W.M. WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hano-ver street, Boston, Mass.

EDITED BY HUDSON TUTTLE AND J.M. PEEBLES,

Price, cloth, \$1,25, postage 18 cents; paper \$1,00; postage Cents, For sale wholesale and retail by the publishers, WM, WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOK TORE, 4 Hanover street, Bostoff, Mass,

THE FUTURE LIFE:

As Described and Portrayed by Spirits,

Through Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet. WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY

JUDGE J. W. EDMONDS.

Scenes and events in spirit-life are here narrated in a very pleasant manner, and the reader will be both instructed and harmonized by the perusal of this agreeable volume. Price \$1,650 postage 50 cents. \odot For sale wholesake and retail by the publishers. WM. WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOK-STORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass. cow

THE GOSPEL OF GOOD AND EVIL. I CREATED LIGHT AND DARKNESS, AND I CREATE GOOD AND EVIL, SAITH THE LORD,"

BY JAMES S. SILVER. INSPIRED BY THOMAS PAINE.

This book treats in an able manner of Physical and Moral Evils, and the Religious Aspect of Good and Evil-subjects of great interest to the whole human family. The reader cannot well help following the author to the end of his book, for his linestrations are apt and forcible. Price 84, 56, postage 20 cents. For sale wholesale, and ratial by the publishers, WM, WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOK-STOIRE, 14 lianover street, Boston, Mass.

By the Author of "Branches of Palm."-A New Book

ALLEGORIES OF LIFE.

By Mrs. J. S. Adams.

It is hardly necessary for the readers of the "Banner" to have a new book from the periof Mrs. Adams commended to their attention. The columns of this paper from its first issue have borne evidence to the beauty, purity and excel-hence of her writings, and thousands of readers, not only in this country but in others, deeply appreciate their value.

WHAT IS SAID OF IT.

W HAT 18 SAID OF IT. Among the books which appeared about Christmas time, none were more entitled to a hearty welcome from a large efrete of readers that Allegories of Life, by Mrs. J. S. Ad-anis. The book itself is elegantly gotten up, and the pub-lishers are to be thanked for so fine a work. Mrs. Adams has a rare insight into those inner motives which are "th-hidden springs of life," and she has here, in twenty-three storles beautifully told, illustrated the nobler ways of life, - The Radical.

- The Radical. These allegories possess deep spiritual meanings, which render them of peculiar interest, --X, F. Republican, A book to be read in leisure and quiet half hours; not to be taken at one sitting and then put away out of sight.--Buildin. One of the most delightful and fascinating books we read for many a day.-Buffalo Post. Adapted to youth and maturer age, and worthy of being read by all.--Providence Press.

In one elegant quarto volume, bound in cloth. Price \$1,25, postage 20 cents.

For site whole sale and retail by WM, WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass row

Dr. A. B. Child's Works.

A B C OF LIFE. Price 25 cents; postage 2 ets. BETTER VIEWS OF LIVING; or, Life accord-ing to the doctrine "Whatever is, is Right," Price CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE. Price \$1,25; postage 16 cents. SOUL AFFINITY. Price 20 cts. ; postage 2 cts. WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT. Price \$1,00 ; post-

age 16 cents. For safe wholesale and retail by the publishers, WM, WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOK-STORE, THanover street, Boston, Mass. cow

RY R. T. TRALL, M. D. The great interest now being felt in all subjects relating to linnam Development, will make the book of interest to every one. Beskies the information obtained by its peri-sal, the practical bearing of the various subject streated in improving and giving a higher direction and value to bu-man life cannot be overestimated. This work contains the fatest and most important discov-erles in the Anatomy and Physiology of the Seves; explains the Origin of Human Life: how and when Menstruation. Impregnation and Conception occur: giving the laws by which the number and sex of of spring are controlled, and valuable information in regard to the hegetting and reating of beautiful and leadthy children. It is high-toned, and should be read by every family. With eighty fine on-gravings. gravings. Synopsis of Table of Contents.

Synopsis of Table of Contents. The Origin of Life; The Physicology of Menistruation; Pregnancy; Parturition; The Law of Sex; The Theory of Pomilation; Ihereilitäry Transmission; Rights of Olispiting; Geod Children; Monstrustiles; Temperaments; The Con-jugal Relation; Courtship; Choosing a Husband; Marrying and Giving in Marriage; Soxial Generation; Impregna-tion; Embryology; Lactation; Regulation of the number of Ofspring; The law of Sex and Interconses; Philosophy of Marriage; Beautiful Children; Woman's Dress; Inter-marriage; Miscegnation; Union for Life; Ghoesing a Wife; Woman's Superiority; The Marriageable Age; The Season for the Highest Enjoyment. This work has rapidly passed through fifteen celltions, and the demand is constantly hereasing. No such com-piete and valuable work has ever infore been issued from the press. Poems from the Inner Life. The exhaustion of eight editions of these beautiful Poems The exhaustion of eight contons of these ocalitation over a shows how well they are appreciable by the public. The pe-cultarity and intrinsic merit of these Poens are admitted by all intelligent and liberal minds. Every Spirilualist in the lagd-should have a copy.

A Word to the World (Prefa-tory). The Prayer of the Sofraw-Ing, Song of Truth, The Song of Truth, The Song of Truth, The Song of Sigurd and Kepter's Vision, Excellent to Weiser.

Price 82.00, postage free.

For sale wholes ale and retail by WM, WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, H Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

Morning Lectures.

TWENTY DISCOURSES DELIVERED REFORE THE FRIENDS OF PROGRESS IN NEW YORK,

BY ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS

CONTENTS.

- CONTENTS. Defeats and Victorics. The World's True Redeemer. The End of the World. The New Birth. The Shortest Road to the Kingdom of Heaven

The Shortest Road to the Kingdom of Heaven. The Roign of Anti-Christ. The Spirit and its Circumstances. Elernal Value of Pure-Purposes. Wars of the Blood, Brain and Spirit. Truths, Malo and Fomale. False and True Education. The Equalities and Inequalities of Human Na-ture.

The Equatities and Inequalities of the end of

1 vol., 12mo., price \$1,50; postage 18 cents. For sale wholesale and retail by the publishers, WM. WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOK-STORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

OUR CHILDREN.

EDITED_BY

MRS. H. F. M. BROWN. MIRCS. 11. 12. Mt. BIROWNN. The editor says in the preface: "Another book for chil-dren! Yes, another. Why not another, and still another Little folks see the world in books. They call for the news: they want to know what is going on beyond the garden gate. Yery likely they know that the future has something for them to do, so the little dears are trying hard to see and to hear what the full-grown world is doing to-day. Children call for serags of history: bits of serimons in songs: stories of real life. They want to be annused, in-grim call for help. Tam going to do my best toward meet-ing the denand. Some of the lovers of the juvenile world have kindly joined me in making up this little book. We send it out, hoping it may brighten some of the cloudy winterevenings."

vinter evenings, '' Price, single copies, 75 cents, postage 10 cents. SKETCHES FROM NATURE,

Juvenile Friends.

BY MRS. H. F. M. BROWN.

A new edition of this fine book for children (which has been out of print some years) has been issued by Wm. White & Co. It is full of charming stories and sketches for the little ones, written in attractive style. Price, single copies, 75 cents, postage 10 cents.

1.1

BANNER LIGHT. OF

所認知的對於社会進生的公理的目的認識性的認識的認識的

learls.

elegies, And quoted 6d es, and jewels five words long, That, on the stretched fore-finger of all time, Spatishe forever,

"'EXPERIENCE AND WISDOM. Experience wounded is the school Where man learns piercing wisdom out of smart. -Lord Brook

We should not retain the remembrance of faults we have once forgiven.

THE LIGHT OF LOVE. Look how the golden ocean shines above Its pebbly stones, and magnifies their girth; So does the bright and blessed light of love Its own things glorify, and raise their worth.

He may do a great deal that is never idle, and he may go a great way that is never out of the

THE TRULY BRAVE. They are brave who know to speak For the fallen and the weak : They are brave who calmly choose Hatred, scotting and abuse, Rather than in silence shrink From the truth they needs must think ; They are brave who dare to be In the right with two or three.

Warren Chase, Regular Correspondent, Office at his Spirit and, Reform and Liberal Bookstore, 61 North Fifth street, St. Louis, Mo.

CHICAGO.

The Mest

Warren Chase lectured at the Spiritualist Hall, 99 West Randolph street, Chicago, Sunday, May (many cases, takes nearly or quite the amount of 4th, both morning and evening, to large audiences. The morning beture was on the religious which the defeated candidate must also meet beelement in man's nature and its varied express fore he knows his fate in the canvass, and by sion in the numerous sectarian forms of devotion. For convenience, he divided the religions are utterly precluded from even being candiof the world into four great sects, corresponding to the four orders of the animal kingdom-worshipers of images for the Radiates : worshipers, of the elements for the Mollusks; worshipers of mysterious actions and wild vagaries of Mahomet, for Articulata : worshipers of personal gods and their wonderful dealings with men-dehovah and Christ, with their six hundred seets-for the Vertebrata. In each division honesty prevailed with ernment. What else could we expect from a the ignorant and defined masses, and knavery, system of fasts and feasts, in which dissipation deception and hypoerisy with the intelligent few. Natural religion, which we inherit as a distinguishing feature of the race, and a mask of superiority over all other animals, had its express hition to bring our Government officials back to sion in these forms of worship in each, grand the honesty, integrity, and purity of the earlier, division and its sub-divisions, faceording to the administrations, and save us from bankruptey mental development of the worshipers. These, and ruin. divisions were only sects of religionists, as Methe odists, Baptists and Quakers are seets of Christians. All forms of worship are founded on tables, and all religious motives are natural. Even our consciences are the creations of education as well as our belief in one kind of re- news of the departure of our sister in the prime ligious worship as superior to all others. Christof life and flush of womanhood-Mrs. Jessie V.

tianity has no better foundation in fact than any other of the sects, but owing to its progressive itor of the Mount Vernon Statesman, III. We stairway which leads ont of it, it is better adapted to the commercial enterprise of enlightenednations

Every step, in the Protestant march is out of Christianity, in which the Unitarians are last and and loving go away from us more often than highest, being only baptized infidels sand one those less dear and less, fit to go to the Summerstep more brings them out of Christianity en- Land. We must part here to meet there, and tirely, and upon the free religious platform where soon or late each earthly fie must sunder, and, if all natural, intelligent and rational religionists ; comented in love, will be re-united in the land bemust ultimately plant themselves and build up a youd the earthly vision. religious life on scientific truths and practical

ed out some of the shoals, quicksands and rocks on which scores of matrimonial crafts are annually wrecked, but none of them have found the universal solvent in which all domestic troubles can be dissolved, nor the elixir of universal harmony and happiness that shall make all married lives run smooth. So long as passion pairs most parties, as now, there will be breakers ahead, [1] and many will founder or wreck, and if there is no passion in the union, it will be like living in a house with no fire in it for summer or winter." All passion deads to strife and conflict : no passion leads to coldness and the chill of death. Where two fires meet on the prairie they soon extinguish each other, and a heap of ashes is all that is left.

There is, no doubt, a philosophy of life, and init a philosophy of marriage and the proper relations of the sexes, but whose system of marriage contains it? All that have been tried have failed. We have seen the eternal mating last a few months, or even years, and close in separation. We have seen trials under nearly all rules, and failures everywhere, and conclude there is no philosopher's stone nor clixir of life, and we advise all to do the best they can, and keep clear of troubles not their own, and lead as happy a life as possible.

TOADYISM.

Our Government officials, from highest to lowest, are rapidly sinking into a system of toadyism that is disgraceful to a republic and destruc tive to moral purity and thrifty economy. Public dinner-parties, receptions, excursions and entertainments that the salaries; even when doubled and back pay thrown in; cannot cover the cost of, are expected of all officials, from the President down to the lowest municipal officer of a elty ward. Added to this is a tax by organized committees on all candidates for office, that, in "a year's salary to defray, by those elected, and which many of the most honest and able men dates for office. Add to this the corresponding practice of getting up presents for every retiring officer, by taxing those who have been under him, and by this act recommending him for another place, and you have a most complete and degrading system that is already cropping out in the official corruptions, defalcations, speculations and frauds in all departments of our Govand debauchery prevail to an alarming extent in public life, and is carried of course into private life also. The truth is we must have a political revo-

OVER THE RIVER. .

Old and young must go -no exemption. Death without consulting us. Just now comes the Hitchcock, beloved wife of Henry Hitchcock, edmade their acquaintance some years since, and hoped for them, both a long and useful life ; but

it is of no use to hope in a Christian country. "Fate will have its fixed course," The loved

The printers of Mount Vernon met and passed charity, Christianity had done much good by cultivating, expressed their high appreciation of our sister increasing and expanding love in the human but our brother has the assurance of a higher DANIEL WHITE, M. D., has returned to St. Louis and located at 709 Chestnut street. Bro. will be glad to learn of his return among us, where he had been eminently successful in the practice of homeopathy, aided by intuition,

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

1.

The Ann Arbor University Excitement—Chris-tianity in the Institution, by no Sectarianism— Some Conservative Michelons Statesmen are Shocked—Matters in Milford—From the Shaker Fold to the Spiritual Platform-Notes.

MESSRS, EDITORS-Some time has elapsed since forwarded you any items from the West. We are all jogging along, keeping our eyes open, and praying to the gods to deliver us from moral cowardice.. The lines of conservatism are being drawn closer and closer. Radicals are obliged to stand on the defensive. And they are ready to do that, and something more, too.

S. B. MCCRACKEN,

of Detroit, felt moved (as I informed you some time ago) to memorialize the State Legislature, asking an investigation into the sectarian character of the Ann Arbor University. Meeting e gentleman, in Detroit, the other day, I requested him to favor me, with a statement in relation to the matter, for your columns. The following conversation took place :

Correspondent.-- The subject of your memorial an interesting one. Tell us all about it, please. Mr. McCracken .- Well, I have been studying the progress of the religious world for some time. Of late I have been watching the invasion of the halls of education by sectarian Christianity. (The Ann Arbor University has an endowment arising from the sales of lands granted by the United States Government ; but this revenue is not sufficient for the college. Its officers have always asked assistance from the State. A wift of fifteen thousand dollars per year is allowed the school; But now the Trustees of the University ask, that, in lieu of that specified sum, there may be a tax of one-twentieth of a mill on the assessed valuation of the State, which would amount to over thirty-one thousand dollars. Now it is expressly declared, by the law of the State, that "(Sec. 39.) The Legislature shall pass no law to prevent any person from worshiping Almighty God according to the dictates of his own conscience; or to compel any person to attend, erect, or support any place of religious worship, or pay tithes, taxes, or other rates for the support of any minister of the gospel or teacher of religion."

" (Sec. 40.) No money shall be appropriated or Irawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious sect or society, theological or religious seminary; nor shall property belonging to the State be appropriated for any such purpose," Cor.-Doyou think it would be a violation of

the spirit of "Sec. 10" to grant the request of the University? Mr. McC .- I do, and for this reason : in practice the University is a Christian school, there-

fore sectarian. Cor.-How was your memorial received in Lansing?

Mr. McC.-It made the statesmen stare. Some said it was a good joke ; others that it was an insult to the Senate; one declared that it was a matter gotten up for a sensation ; not a few were comes for one after another, and calls and culls absolutely astonished to find out that all the people of the United States did not believe in the Christian religion, The "Protest" was ordered to be printed in the Journal of the Senate, It was voted down by a ballot of eleven to ten. Soon after the matter came, up in the House and met with a similar defeat. Cor.--What next?

Mr. MeC.-Petitions from all parts of the State began to pour in. The statesmen found out that the people were interested in the matter, so they appointed a committee of five to examine into he subject.

Cor .- What was the result?

Mr. Mel.-The committee convened in Ann-Arbor. They haggled over the significance of the term semarianism. The college professors-said that Christianity, as a system of religion, was not CLOCK STRUCK TWO sectarianism. The committee reported some time after the Ann Arbor sitting ; they claimed that, . though the school is Christian, yet it is not sectarian. So there the matter rests.

WILLIAM WHITE:

Messrs. Editors, the news of Mr, White's sudden transition to the spirit-world came to-day (April 28th). About the time of the fire Mr. White met the Spiritualists of this city (Detroit), and endeared himself to every heart. I have met many of our friends, and they all bid me assure you of their tenderest sympathies. They know the loss of the earthly presence of one that you loved so well is hard to bear.

How kind and genial he was! Always serene, seemingly under a halo of divine light. Words are weak things; the gods alone can speak his praise. May we all emulate his purity and fidelity. What a comfort it must be to you, gentlemen, to know that, in the universal providence of God, your associate for so many years can often be with you, to aid you in your great work for humanity.

NOTES,

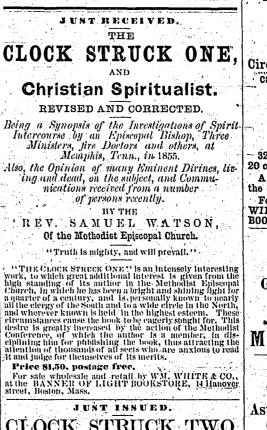
J. K. Bailey and wife entered Milford just as we left town.

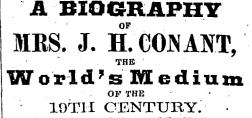
Mrs. Emma Martin, of Detroit, Mich., well known as a test medium and speaker, now resides at 330 Jefferson avenue,

E. V. Wilson lectured in Milford some months ago. McQueen recently exposed McQueen in the same town.

A. J. Fishback has returned to his home at Victoria Station, Mo. He is a successful preacher of the new gospel of spiritual communion and spiritual liberty. His year's campaign at Clyde and Norwalk was a success. At Sturgis, on his way West, Mr. F. was greeted by an immense An Earnest, Unequivocal and Individual audience in the Free Church.

Rumor has it that A. B. French, of Clyde, O., is to reënter the lecture field. Rumor once in a while blunders' into the truth, and we pray that this may be one of those remarkable occasions. It is laughable-this study of Christian unity and Christian bigotry, in this our Christian country. For instance : the other day A, said to B., "I hear that you have joined the Young Men's Christian. Association." B. said, "Nay not so ! I am not a Christian : I am a Spiritualist." A. (who is an Episcopalian) smiled sweet ly and said savagely; "Well, Spiritualism is bad enough, but the Young Men's Christian Association is a deuced sight worse?" How these Chris tians love one another ! CEPHAS.





MAY 17, 1873.

19111 CENTURY. The book contains a history of the Mediumship of Mrs. Connut from childhood to the pres-ent time: together with extracts from the dinty of her physician; selections from littlers received verifying spirit com-munications given through her organism at the Banner of Light Free Circles; and spirit mes-singes, essays and invoca-tions from varions in-telligences in the other life. The whole being prefaced with opening remarks from the pen of ALLINN DUDIN AM FSO

ALLEN PUTNAM, ESQ.

Mr. Putnam, in his "Prefatory Remarks," axis: "Ohi60-tion was made to styling Mrs. Conant the 'World's Me-dium' on the title page. The reply was that for many years the doors of her circle room have, tri-weekly, been thrown freely open to the world-to all comers whatsoever, and that it is in this sense only -viz., her accessibility by the world, and the extent to which the world has approached her, that she is here called the World's Medium."

Those who would know of the dark, -bitter experiences which, thorn-like, line the pathway along the mediumistic Catvary--and those also who would sense, in a certain de-gree at least, the first fresh breeze of the infinite spring-time of reluvenating reward for labors done that flows into the receptive souls of truth's workers, though the bodily powers may be abated and the physical eye grow dim-should read this plain, unvarished tale of one who, hait-ing in the red autumn sunset of life, (while even yet young in years,) is cheered by the retrospect of fields rich with shall find reapers in at least another generation of human-ity. The book presents to the skeptic, in a condensed form,

Example of the Good wrought by Spiritualism.

Its perusal cannot fail to

CHEER OUR STRUGGLING MEDIA, By reason of the lessons flowing from the early trials and hardships borne by this most remarkable instrument of communion between the worlds of embodied and disem-bodied units.

Read it, doubters of immortality, and refute its proofs if you can!

Peruse it, hearts who grow weary of the battle of life, whatever be your creed,

and be comforted ! Examine it, Spiritualists, and find therein proof-texts, incidents and arguments

which cannot fail of bringing to

you even a stronger conviction

- of the verity of your
- philosophy!

Circulate it, for wherever it goes it will

carry with it an aroma of purity----an

- example teaching higher uses for
 - the life that now is, and a
 - grand prophecy of that

which is to be !.

324 pp.; Cloth, \$1,50; full gilt, \$2,00; postage 20 cents A Fine Steel Plate Portrait of the Medium adorns' the work.

For sale wholesale and retail by the publishers, WILLIAM WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

51.50

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE!

THE HISTORY

MODERN AMERICAN SPIRITUALISM:

A Twenty Years' Record OF THE Astounding and Unprecedented Open Communion between Earth and the World of Spirits.

heart ; but it had transported it all to a foreign dife, which is degree than all. country, and given it to God; and as it was a gift, no return or consideration had been received

for its. The new order of religionists, Rationalists, including Spiritualists, propose to use the ! White is among our oldest and most reliable Spirtove where it will bring a return ; and hence they itualists, and Mrs. White is a good medium. The propose the application of it, to the human race | doctor has a large list of friends in the city who and to the incarnate God now in the race and abiding there through all generations. Science will settle the truth of spirit-life and intercourse, and that very soon after which, Christianity will be superseded and needed no more by the most enlightened people on the earth.

The Christian Gods, were the creations of the human brain as much as the Pagan gods, and, although ideal and personal, were only created objects of worship, for a portion of the race a little more advanced than those who worship wooden images or theselements. Christianity is only a way station, and not the terminus of the religious progress of the human mind; and we would soon be out of it were it not for the vast amountof support drawn from it by those who subsist or keep their respectability by its support, and in turn by supporting it in some of its many creeds.

MATRIMONIAL GUIDES.

Another, volume on marriage and conjugal love is added to the multitude already "too numerous to mention," by our respected and intelligent sister, Mrs. A. M. L. Potts, M. D., of Adrian, Mich. We have run over a score or more of these works, from Ovid down to John II. Noves and Stephen Pearl Andrews, including O. S. Fowler and the Mormon code, and come to the conclusion that no procrustean bedstead will fit the length and breadth of everybody, although each writer may set up rules that would fit himself or herself, and perhaps a companion, but it is an old saying that we cannot measure everybody's corn in our own bushel. The marriage law or rule that fits and suits Brigham Yang or John H. Noyes would not fit every man in the land as it does them, and it would be unwise to attempt to make such rule universal; and if not either of these rules, why take that of our good Shaker brother, Evans, for the universal rule, and cut and fit everybody to it ? Men nor women are not all made alike, and as well might we get a pattern for garments, and bring all to it, as to get a rule for mating, and fit everybody to it. Our dearly beloved brother, Henry C. Wright, and many women whose hard lot in life gave them a sad experience, found in Nature the law by which the only use of sexuality in the race was for propagation. But few women and less men believedit, and Swedenborg, Noyes, and Andrews, and many others found in Nature other uses for it, and Henry said "The hat for the head, not the head for the bat-institutions for men, and not men for institutions," and, consequently, his theory had to yield to the race and the sexes.

Our sister, like most of the writers, has mark-

Spiritualist Lectures and Lyceums.

MERTINGS IN BOSTON, -John A. Andreige Holl, --Free Meetings, --Lecture by Mrs. S. A. Floyd, at 24 and 75 r. M. The andhence privileged to ask any proper questions on spirituality. Exceedent quartette singling. Public invited, The Children's Progessive Lycenum, No-4; which formerly meet the Eliot Hall, will hold its sessions at this place, cor-ner Channey and Essey streets, every Sunday, at 10% of check. M. T. Dole, Sory.

Temple Hall, 18 Boylston strict.—Every Sunday: Morn-ing, free circle: afternion and evening, conference. Dr. C. C. York, Secretary, The Children's Lyceum meets every Sinday at 1 P. M. Tod. Circles are held at Nassan Hall, corner Washington and Common streets (entrance from No. 8 Common street), every Sunday at 109 A. M. and 25 P. M. Mrs. L. W. Litch, and others, mediums, Seats free.

Boston.—John A: Andrew Hall.—The exer-cises of Children's Lyceum No. 1 commenced at 11 o'clock Sunday, May 11th—Conductor D. N. Ford presiding. After the opening exercises in the usual form, attention was called to declama-tions by Misses Ella Carr, Bertie Lovejoy, Helen Kittredge, Masters Linwood Hickok and Oscar, Dresser; also to a fine reading exercise by Miss Belle Bacon, called "The Beantiful Land." A song—"Happy Be Thy Dreams," was well ex-cented by Mrs. Ford; also a song by Miss Martha

Saunders; Mr. Alonzo Danforth gave a read-ing, and the services closed as usual. Mrs. Surah A. Floyd, who for two years past has given her services as teacher and preacher, without charge, at this hall—the expenses of the meature as to rant music ate, being borne at meetings as to rent, music, etc., being borne at first by Messrs. Samuel Carter, C. M. Huggins and T. R. Tripp (aided by contributions taken from the audience), but which latterly have been met by Mr. Carter alone, he making the services free to all who desire to attend—still continues to lecture and answer questions and scaled letters with good success each Sunday afternoon and evening. The order of exercises is such as to in-spire all minds with a belief in a higher state of purity and mental work-the evidences of spirit communion and the immortality of the soul being the objects sought to be elucidated.

NATICK .- The Spiritualists in this place have reorganized, with the following officers : Presi-dent, E. H. Mathews : Vice President, Mrs. J. Childs; Secretaries, M. Washburn and E. Gale; Treasurer, W. Mann.

A SURE SIGN OF DEATH, -M. Martenot de Cordoux, of Lyon's Military Hospital, states the following as an infailible means of deciding, on the certainty of death-a matter of more importance on the Continent than with ourselves, owing to the precipitancy of interments there: Bring the flame of a candle in-contact with a Juger or toe for a long enough time to raise an ampulla or bladder. If this contain serosity, life is certainly still present; while, if it burst, discharging nothing but vapor. Hife is as certainly extinct. In one word, a dry vesicle is a sign of death; a liquid one, of life.

Three hundred Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry (an order of cooperative sociedes among farmers, for their mutual protection as producers against speculators] are to be represented in a State Convention to be held in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, on the 10th of June. Gov. Carpenter will address the multitude.

Cor.-What are you going to do about it? Mr. MeC.-1 am ready to canvass the State if sufficient financial inducements are offered. I did not expect to effect any legislation on the matter. I intended to cause an agitation of thought; but the theme is a mighty one, and sooner or later it must be met face to face.

Cor.-What do you say to the Christian definiion of the word "sectarianism?"

Mr. McC.-I shall pay no attention to that. I shall place the whole matter on the broad ground that no religious system whatever ought to have preference, or be recognized as authoritative in any of the schools, public institutions, or in the ministration of the civil government. And even though it be true that the dogmas of Christianity are not taught in the University, yet, hearing it spoken of as the recognized religionas the embodiment of the all-in-all of civiliza-tion, virtue and goodness---is inculcating a sentiment which will naturally lead those who imbibe it to ally themselves with organizations formed for carrying out the theological beliefs and dogmas of Christianity.

With these remarks Mr. McCracken left your correspondent. I shall seek the gentleman again if anything of importance transpires.

MILFORD, MICH.

This is a thriving town a few miles from Detroit. In company with J. Whiting, Esq., President of the Detroit Society of Spiritualists, we visited the place, and addressed attentive audiences. Brother William Phillips is President of the Society ; Nannie McCain, Secretary ; Mrs. Julia Walton, Treasurer. Mrs. McCain has been a medium for many years. She is a successful physician. We shall ever remember the Milford friends. Bro. Whiting made an effective little speech at one of the evening lectures. So the good work goes on.

"HENRY."

Some time ago, when writing about the great Farmington (Ohio) meeting, reference was made to the speeches of "Henry," a graduate of Oxford College, who, while visiting this country on a tour of pleasure, saw the Shakers, was attracted to, and finally joined them. A letter from "Henry" (J. H. Hartley is his name) informs me that he has left the close communion of the Shaker fold; for the larger field of the world. And, like a sensible fellow, he has taken a stand on the spiritual platform. He has been addressing the Spiritualists of Monroe Center, Ohio, to great acceptance. He will attend the great June meeting in Sturgis, Mich. We predict that Bro. Hartley will take high rank among our lecturers. He bas a fine education, and has everything in

his favor. We are glad to welcome him to our increasing fold. Mr. Hartley says he is still a Shaker in belief, and he entertains the highest regards for Elder Prescott and all the members of the fraternity.

Spiri Being a Review of the Reviewers of the "Clock Struck One," Charges, etc.

AND.

WITH Recent Investigations of Spirituitualism. BY SAMUEL WATSON.

This pamphlet is a clearly-printed issue of some-ine hun-dred pages, and is devoted thoroughly to the subject-matter indicated by its fille-page printed above. It is compactly written, and contains not a single plugase which is not to the point. It deserves to be made a campaign tract, and to-gether, with its prodecessor, "The Clock Struck One," which it so ably defends, should be circulated throughout the camp of Orthodoxy. For sale wholesale and retail by W.M. WHITE'& CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

NEW EDITION JUST ISSUED.

ALICE VALE: A STORY FOR THE TIMES. LOIS WAISBROOKER.

This is one of the best books for general reading anywhere to be found. It should and no doubt will attain a popularity equal to "The Gates Ajar."

CONTENTS. CONTENTS. Chap, 1-Childhood, Chap, 2-The Wolf and the Lamb, Chap, 3-The Prophecy. Chap, 4-Coals of Fire, Chap, 5-The Cloud Rising, Chap, 6-Teiling Tales, Chap, 5-The Cloud Rising, Chap, 6-Teiling Tales, Chap, 8-Midnight Blackness, Chap, 9:-God^{*} Elect, Chap, 10-Despair, Chap, 19-The Circle, Chap, 12-More Theology, Chap, 19-The Circle, Chap, 14-Consultation, Chap, 15-After Many Days, Chap, 14-Consultation, Chap, 15-After Many Days, Chap, 16-Despaires, Life's Problems, &c. Chap, 18-Inquiries, Life's Problems, &c. Naking a book of 2⁸ magnes, elegantly printed and superbly

Making a book of 25 pages, elegantly printed and superbly bound.

Price \$1,25, postage 16 cents.

For sale wholesale and retail by the publishers, WM. WIIITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOK-STORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.



AND MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

HHY REV. MOSES HULL, FORMERLY & NOTED SECOND-ADVENT MINISTER.

The subjects discussed in this volume are treated in a concise, masterly and convincing manner. It is a com-plete and triumphant vindication of the Spiritual Philos-outer

only, "Contents.--Chap, 1.--The Adaptation of Spiritual's mos-Contents.--Chap, 1.--The Adaptation of Spiritualism to the Wants of Humanity: 2.--The Moral Tendency of Spiritualism; 3.+Bible Doetrine of AngerMinistry: 4.--The Three Pillars of Spiritualism; 5.--The Birth of the Spirit; 6--Are we Infidels? 7.--Are we Decided? 8.--Objections Answered. Price 8(.55, postage 20 cents. For sale wholesale and retail by the publishers, WM. WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOK-STORE, 14 Haneverstreet, Boston, Mass.



Ramblings after a Rambler; Exposures of an Exposer.

Elicited by "An Expose of Spiritualism by Rev. John Gregory, Northfield, Vt., 1872."

BY ALLEN PUTNAM.

In response to a general demand, this able production, which appeared originally in the Banner of Light, has been issued in pamphile form. Like everything of a literary nature furnished the reading public by Mr. Putnam, this work is full of interest, and bears the mark of patient and earnest thought

Work is full of interest, and could be the number of the sentence of the sente

BY EMMA HARDINGE.

-

「ない」は、日本のないないです。

The great and continued domand for this book instinduced the publishers to print a cheap edi-tion, the price of which shall be within the reach of all who seek an insight into Spiritual-ism, for which this work stands pre-eminent. The new edition will be printed in good clear type, and, nearly bound in cloth, and the price is fixed at 81.50, postage free For sale wholesale and refail by WILLIAM WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mam.

SECOND EDITION.

THE CLERGY A SOURCE OF DANCER TO THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC.

BY W. F. JAMIESON.

This is a book of 331 pages, which is destined to accom-plish a much needed work with the masses, by acquainting them with the dangers which threaten our Republic at the hands of the Christian priestbood, who, the author is fully persuaded, are America's worst enemies—worse than slave-holders ever were, more dangerous to civil liberty, and more unprincipled in their attacks upon it. He claims that the American clergy are plotting the destruction of our lib-erties in their endeavor to get God and Christ and the Bibbe into the United States Constitution. This book should be read by everyhody.

The work contains sixteen chapters, the headings of which are as follows:

which are as follows:
America's Foes,
The Great Question,
Polities and Roligion,
Polities and Roligion,
A. Government: Human or Divine,
A. an "Ambassulor of God."
Our Country or Religion: Which?
Clerical Empire.
Orligin, Extent and Progress of the Political God Re-cognition.
The Glergy and our Common Schools.
The Bible, or the "Godless" Constitution of the United States.

United States. 11.-God's Character. 12.-Shail we Elect Jesus 7 13.-The Rich Christian. 14.-The 'Sanctified.''

14.-The "Sanctified." 15.-Is this a False Alarm? 16.-Why the United States Conditution is Godless. Price 84,75; full gift \$2.60; noviage free. For sale wholesale and retail by WM. WHITE's CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

JUST ISSUED.

THE PASSIONS IN THEIR RELATIONS TO HEALTH AND DISEASES.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH OF DR. X. BOURGEOIS LAUREATE OF THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE OF PARIS, NO BY HOWARD F. DAMON, A. M., M. D.

The subject treated in this book is of considerable impor-tance. The book addresses itself not only to physicians, but also to persons who are charged with the education and direction of men, to ministers of religion, to the heads of families: it is equally proper for married people and for young people. All have need of being enlightened upon the physical ills engendered by love and libertinism. But the subject is a delicate one to treat; so the author has imposed upon himself the obligation of having always present in the mind this maxim of Aristotie: To say tokat should be said, to only say what should be said, and to say it as it should be said. Cloth \$1,55, postage 14 cents. For sate wholesale and relatil by WM, WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

Common Sense Theology;

NAKED TRUTHS IN BOUGH-SHOD RHYME, About Human Nature and Human Life. With a Oritique upon the Greeds. In Four Parts. By D. HOWLAND HARILTON, thirty years a practical Phronologist. Price: with portrait of author, \$1,60; without portrait, \$1,25; postage free. For sale wholesale and retail by WM. WHITE & CO., at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE, 14 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.