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DE LANCIE'S REVELATION.

BY MRS. ELIZA M. HICKOCK.

setts Woman Suffrage Association, "etc., etc.

One silent, autumn evening,

. In attitude of sorrow,

Within his mansion grand,

Saw young De Lancie stand.

The softly-falling moonlight,

The scenes he gazed upon,

But woke the sad remembrance

That one he loved was gone.

Some unseen, unknown terror

His loving, lovely bride.

"I 've fought in many a battle,

But, oh, with none to share it,

It weighs my spirit down.

I'll east away the laurel-

Upon my aching brow.

Its glory pains me now-

· And bind the mournful cypress

Oh, world of sin and sorrow!

Oh, world of untold woel

Thou hast no ray of brightness,

Oh, fate! how hard, how cruel,

My good sword shall release me;

Then quickly came a vision;

De Lancie waited, spell-bound -

He fancied that he dreamed.

And strangely soothing tone:

"Oh, heart all torn and bleeding.

Too weary of earth's wanderings

Know there's a world of beauty

And there awaits thee bliss.

Poor heart! hast never heard it-

Thy bride would weep in sadness,

De Lancie dropped his sword-hilt,

And spoke in enger tone,

"Can it be true does Clara know

How I have mourned alone?

Oh, vision, couldst thou mock me

With such a pleasing dream?

He paused with look half fearful,

Though strange and wild they seem !"

1-pray thy words are truthful,

And half-expectant air;

Then once again and clearly

"Thy Clara lives and loves thee ;

To prove my words are truthful,

We'll come next eventide.'

"Oh, thank thee, beauteous vision,

For all that thou hast said!

Then I'll not wear the cypress,

But rather hope's sweet emblem,

I'll'toil with strength unceasing,

And patiently I'll wait,

At yonder golden gate."

Oh, best of all the teachings

To weary mortals given-

This faith so clear and perfect,

Until my darling calls me

With bending weight of gloom;

Whose flowers in brightness bloom

Which makes our earth a heaven!

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF BUDDIES.

Second-Thou shalt not take for thyself what belongs

I trust thee, I believe thee-

My Clara is not dead !

She standeth by thy side.

Replied the vision fair:

If crime should stain thy brow."-

That loved ones, when they leave you,

Not very far from this;

This truth to us so plain,

Do unseen come again?

Oh, heart of noble goodness

Do not a rash act now!

Strive here to do thy duty,

Crushed 'neath its weight of woe,

Unearthly fair it seemed.

About the vision lingered

It spoke in softest endence,

To longer wait below,

A halo of its own;

To take my love away!

I care not here to stay."

No gleam of hope canst show.

Had torn her from his side:

With lonely heart he mourned her-

I've won the world's renown;

Banner-Contents.

Spiritual Phenomena. MATERIALIZATION SEANCE AT THE

RESIDENCE OF MRS. HARDY. Distinguished Persons in Attendance; Remarkable Phenomena; A Strong Spirit Battling against Adverse Circumstances; Animals in Spirit-Life, etc., etc.

Reported for the Banner of Light by John W. Day.

Such look of an immortal likeness springs
At times into the eyes of dear dumb things.
As if hereafter we must recognize
The life that knew us, unknown, in those eyes, "
- Gerald Massey.

The type of phenomena toward a consideration of which the public mind seems most earnestly pointed at the present time is that by which spirits are able, through processes known only to the invisible chemists; to so far clothe themselves with matter as to be discernible by the ordinary human vision. This is promised as a certainty in future time, and the experiments which i are constantly going on all over the world where a knowledge of Spiritualism has found lodgment, prove that the immortals are steadily working out their purpose, though in so doing they find themselves obliged to make use of such mortal physical machinery as is available, and to combat suspicion and myriad-handed opposition at every turn. Among the chosen vessels selected to bear witness to the truth of the new development is Mrs. Mary M. Hardy, the celebrated test medium, of No. 4 Concord Square, Boston, in whose presence the invisibles are slowly perfeeting a series of phenomena truly astonishing. to those beholders who have been favored with seats at the private scances which she has given, at long intervals, during the past year.

On the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 21st, a select company met, in answer to invitations, at the residence of Mrs. II., among the party being Gerald Massey, William Lloyd Garrison, Dr. Bartol, Rev. W. R. Alger, Allen Putnam, Phineas E. Gay, L. A. Bigelow, and U. S. Marshal Usher; two representatives of the press were also in waiting beside this

POOL OF BETHESDA,

to watch for whatsoever "moving of the waters" might be essayed by the invisible agents whose presence was invoked by the quiet, thoughtful assemblage. After the strange manipulation of the gas jets (which has been minutely described in these columns before) had intimated to the guests that the spirit workmen were in attendance in full force, the company adjourned from the elegantly furnished parlors to the basement dining-room, where

THE APPARATUS

was displayed for the most minute examination; Mr. Hardy stating, in behalf of his wife and her guides, that the most rigid analysis was requested, to the end that all might be satisfied of the entire honesty of what was to follow. Several of the company, including the press representatives, at different times during the scance were allowed to look suddenly beneath the table, in order to assure all in the room that no confederate was employed in the production of the manifestations. All that could be seen, at any time, was a box covered with black cloth, having one side and the bottom open, and placed over an aperture in the middle of a common extensiontable, which aperture was caused by its being partially drawn apart. Such portion of said aperture as was not covered by the box was closed on both sides with shawls; the same means were employed beneath the table to shut out light around that half which was behind the box, and the front of said half was also curtained, thus making a horseshoe-like cabinet under the table, with the open box above for door of communication, wherein the spirit chem ists could manipulate their materials and work the necessary apparatus. In front of the box, and around that end of the table furthest from it, the company was arranged in two ranks. The medium took her seat on the left of the party, and nearest the box, having Mr. Massey on her right, while Mrs. Brigham, daughter of the celebrated sailor-preacher, "Father Taylor," (well known in life to the citizens of Boston,) sat opposite her, on the right. The gas was for a moment extinguished, and then relighted, in answer to spirit direction through indicative raps, and sufficient light given for each one present to distinctly see the countenance of his neighbor.

A HAND, SHAPELY AND DELICATE, made its appearance, timidly at first, and at the lower part of the aperture in the box, but anon gathering strength it ascended toward the top. Disappearing, others succeeded it, and on different members of the party asking, "Is it for me?" the hand, visible, would answer by a code of understood signals, "yes" or "no." One of these mysterious appearances replied "yes" to the question of Mr. Garrison as to whether it was the hand of his daughter "Lizzie." Mr. Putnam was also favored with a grasp of the hand from "Natty," a spirit-boy in whom he has been for several years interested, and whose story he has given to the public in a popular work of the same name. The other members of the circle were more or less favored by the spirits during this portion of the exercises, and the evidence of the senses of sight and touch could not be denied by any present.

The hands," says the Boston Post representative in his report, "were all of marble whiteness and clearly distinguishable, and, at request, grasped those of nearly every person present. * None of the hands exhibited were stiff or dummy-like, but supple and prehensile, and the movements of the different fingers were very

During the exhibition of hands, Mr. Massey called the attention of the company to what was considered by those who belield it to be the out-

lines of a human face, to whom the hand might be considered to bear some relationship, especially was the eye recognized. Owing to the number present and the graduation of the light necessary for the manifestation, this phenomenon was mainly apparent to those nearest the aperture.

RING FEATS.

During the scance a ring was placed by Mrs. Brigham upon one of the hands so appearing, and with said ring answers to questions from the audience were rapped out upon the side of the little cabinet, after which this hand disappeared, together with the ring, and another became visible, having the same ring upon a different finger from that of the first. In no instance, among the various experiments with the finger-rings furnished by the company, could said rings, though heavy, be heard to drop to the floor when the hand disappeared; in most cases they were brought again to the aperture by the mysterious workers; if not, upon the sudden elevation of the curtains beneath the table, the missing trinkets were found intact upon the carpet.

A GIGANTIC BLACK HAND

now took the field, and made many remarkable demonstrations. The influence presenting it claimed the name of "Dick," a deceased negro whom several gentlemen present announced as known to them in Boston while he was alive in the physical. The hand was of the genuine color, and the fingers so large that the rings furnished by the company, and held out to the spirit by Mrs. Brigham, could searcely pass over the extremity of the coal-colored digits. Thus illuminated with jewels and gold-a ring upon the end of each finger-the sombre hand was thrust upward and outward till the elbow was displayed, while the palm and fingers

CAST A DARK SHADOW . on the table, as the gaslight beamed upon them from the chandeller. The appearance of this hand was the event of the evening, and was pronounced to be fruly asteur 15. Among the many exhibitions of power it bear the light given by this influence, was one whereby

SA WHITE HANDKERCHIEF was taken in his hand, and shaken, as a sign of welcome to the company. A portion of the time said handkerchief was held behind the hand while so doing, thus affording a clearer view of the chony-enveloped but plainly marked metacarpals

and phalanges. As a closing spectacle, in honor of Mr. Garrison, the great black hand of the old-time African athlete presented itself, at the opening, closely intertwined, as to its fingers, with those of "Natty," the white spirit-boy, the mingled colors making a strange contrast, and

sphere of spirit-life.

INDEPENDENT SLATE-WRITING BY SPIRITS. The next in order came a display of the capability of the spirits to exhibit mental power through the physical vehicle of slate-writing, much after the manner of that carried on in the presence of Dr. Slade. The lights being turned on to full strength, the party formed a close circle around the table, clasping hands for a brief season, as a means of perfecting the conditions. Mrs. Hardy sat opposite the centre, and on one side of the table, with Mrs. Brigham as a risaris, and a slate was put beneath the said table. Mrs H. and Mrs. B. holding it by its frame, no pencil being supplied to the spirit-writers, they being tacitly asked to furnish their own. The ladies quitted their hold of the slate, and it was sustained closely against the top of the table by the invisibles, Mr. Massey being informed that it would be held there until he counted aloud a certain number. He then complied with the direction, and upon his onumerating, audibly, a number reaching to "thirty," the slate fell violently to the floor, and on being taken up was found to be stripped of its frame, the four pieces composing it being set together without rivets, and having been disjointed by the invisible pow er at work in the semi-darkness beneath.

Another slate was quickly put in position by the medium and Mrs. B. A pause ensued, during which considerable interest was manifested by the company as to what was to be brought forth, Mr. Garrison jocosely suggesting, in view of the forlorn condition of the first writing tablet, that the spirits "were making up a slate!"

ANIMALS IN SPIRIT-LIFE.

Up to this time the matter produced at this sitting was much the same as had characterized former meetings at the residence of Mrs. II. but another ground for examination was about to be presented in a stronger light than ever before, although something resembling it had been hinted at by phenomena at her previous séances. When the slate was withdrawn the second time Mr. Massey proceeded to try an experiment. On the previous evening, at a party held at the res idence of Miss Susie F. Nickerson, 35 Dover street, Boston, he had been promised, through Mr. Massey, in the following message the mediumship of Mrs. Taber, that a favorite dog (then deceased, but once owned by him in England-a fact of which no one in the room save himself was aware), "Pip" by name, should be present on the evening in question, and while there should, if he desired it liek his name (or other writing which Mr. Massey might prepare) from the slate, Mrs. Hardy not being informed of the plan. Mr. M. therefore wrote the name "Pip' upon the slate, and placed it upon the floor, un der the centre of the table, with the writing upward. Immediately the slate was again with-drawn, and the writing found to be mostly-oblit-again repaired to the parlors, partook of choice by the evidences of what has been accomplished,

was beneath the table, several of the party, in a tinen. bantering tone, asked, "Pip who?" whereupon, when the tablet was withdrawn, "Pip Massey" was found plainly transcribed. This simple return, by the spirit-writers, of joke for joke, caused the astate reporter of the Boston Post to go home and give vent to the following profound statement:

"One of the visitants was a dog named 'Pip, which had once belonged to Mr. Massey, who licked writing off the slate, and also finally wrote his autograph, 'Pip Massey,' in large characters, showing that he had increased wonderfully in intelligence, since his 'translation' to the spirit-

This was extremely unjust, as those present were acquainted with the phenomena of spiritintercourse, and did not lose sight of the fact that practical jokers exist on the thither as well as hither side of life; therefore the writing of the name was attributed by them to one of thatclass, who answered the query in the manner in which it was raised. Indeed, Mr. Garrison had just pleasantly made the remark, which carried out the feeling of the company, that these things "justify us in being dogmatic." In this connection it may be of interest to quote the words of Mr. Allen Putnam-one of the party, and a Spiritualist of wide research-uttered soon after his reading said report :

autograph! It is true that the slate, when taken trop under the table, had on it 'Pip Massey,' in large characters; but no one expressed the opinion that the dog performed the writing. Probably such a fancy was contined to the brain of the reporter. The inference that Pip 'hall increased wonderfully in intelligence since his 'translation to the spirit realms,' and thereby become competent to handle the slate 'pencil intelligenty' could be drawn by no common intel. telligently, could be drawn by no common intel-lect—reportorial training was needful for that."

This mysterious process of "licking" sentences from the slate was repeated several times—Mrs. H. and Mrs. B. holding the opposite ends of the tablet, as described—in the instance, the whole surface presenting the appearance of having been brushed over by some damp substance of large dimensions.

"FATHER TAYLOR"

then manifested his presence by writing upon the slate, "We welcome you.—E. T. T." Mr. Garrison's brotlier James (so recognized) also wrote a word of kindly greeting to him; and the following message was transcribed by the father. typifying the harmony of all things in the great | Garrison's brother James (so recognized) also following message was transcribed by the fatherin law of L. A. Bigelow: A You will all know, of his manhood. some day, and see clearer. Oris Tufts."

A WELL-KNOWN JOURNALIST now physically deceased, but whose mark made in Boston will not be effaced (if at all) for many years to come, unexpectedly to the company next availed himself of the offered slate; its being drawn from beneath the table, the following direction to the Post representative was found upon it: "Report your message clearly and truthfully .- W. B .- . " This as all the writing accomplished during the evening upon the two slates which were alternately thrust beneath the table-was performed without the aid of any risible pencil, and the style of chirography was found to strongly differ in each message. The spirit claiming to be that of Mr. B -- then commenced the rendering in quick succession of the following requests:

"I want him to let John and Louisa have some noney on the property out of town. - W. B-"Tell James and William I shall feel better

"I would not come publicly if I had any other, way to reach the parties.—W. B——,"

"I love them all. Bless them .- W. B. "I desire this to be given to them in print; bey will not hear me in private.—W. B—,"

Mr. Garrison and Mr. Massey then held the slate at opposite ends, and the name "Lizzie" was found written thereon. This, Mr. G. said. was the name of a little daughter whom he had

"Don't say lost, Mr. Garrison," responded Mr. Gay. Lost, I say," said Mr. G., "after the manner of men-as we say sunset and sunrise!"

THE "POET OF THE PEOPLE" GETS A NEW THEME.

Mr. Massey was next favored by a message signed "Marie Somerville," in which that eminent English lady bade him "Tell of the immortality of animals," a belief which in life she deeply cherished.

"A ROYAL ENDORSEMENT," as Mr. Garrison observed, was next given to

"You must not give up your work. PRINCE A LIBERT."

In answer to Mr. M.'s query as to whether the Prince had read the poem which he prepared concerning him, the answer was returned: "Of "GOOD NIGHT!"

The scance, which had been extended (through the thoroughly aroused interest of its participants) to a late hour, was now brought to a close by a written benediction, signed "Dr. Otis and Willie:" after which the highly satisfied party.

erated, the dampness left by the agent in its refreshments, and sought their homes, in the 'washing away" being still visible, and the nearing presence of another earthly morning, width of each stroke, marked by the portions of feeling also in their hearts, that they had witwriting it destroyed, being identical in dimen-nessed a demonstration that a new dawn of sions with a dog's tongue of ordinary size. The truth was also surely drawing closer, and with experiment was repeated; and while the state stronger appeal, to the reasoning perceptions of

A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE OF JUDGE EDMONDS.

[Fifteen years ago, as its date signifies, the vision detailed at length below was added to the varied experiences which it has been the privilege of that Nestor in Spiritualism, Judge J., W. Edmonds, of New York City, to meet with. The account was prepared by him for the press, at the time, but, by one of those mysterious occurrences which happen in the lives of all, it became mislaid, and it was only at a recent date that the venerable author encountered it among his papers. However, it will bear the light, if tifteen years have passed since the sights recorded dawned upon the spiritual vision of this eminent philosopher and jurist .-- ED. B. or L.]

NEW YORK, P.b. 6, 1859. NEW YORK, P.O. 6, 1831.

I was to lecture this norming at Dodsworth's Academy, and was spending last evening in meditating on the topic of my discourse. The subject was to be "Spiritualism as demonstrated by Ancient and Modern History," and my purs was to show that, the belief in spiritual in-

tercourse was as old as the history of man.

I sat alone in my room in my meditations until about bulf-past elegen o'clock at night, when my spiritual attendants admonished me that it my spiritual attenuants administed me that it was time to go to bed. I at jonce furned my attention from the subject of my discourse, and received an intimation—that I might—behold how I was attended spiritually, if I desireds—I assent; "The Boston Post offers an account of this secure at 'Mrs. Hardy's, which is very fair in its not objectionable in tone. But the writer has opened. So suddenly was this done that I saw furnished ground for a possible inference that the intelligent and well-known men whom he mentally for me. It was evidently intended to present tions as heing spresent, viz., 'Mr. Gerald Massey,' Mr. William Lloyd Garrison, Revs. C. A. Bartol and William R. Alger,' believed that Mr. Massey's dog. Pip, actually furnished his own furnished the falle, had on it 'Pin Massey' in the sould circle on both sides of them. I gave in the sould circle on both sides of them. I gave and others were hasfeiling to arrange themselves in the semi-circle on both sides of them. I gave but a glance at the hurrying crowd, for now at-tention was most attracted to the two or three

immediately before use.

Most prominent among them was Swedenborg. He seemed to be standing on a bank of clouds and enveloped in a golden mellow light. From him and that light there beamed strong emotions nim and that high there beamed strong emotions of affection which seemed to spread all around him. Leaning on his left shoulder, and partly retiring behind, as if to conceal her emotions, was my wife, and directly behind them our two children. On their right I saw my father, my mother, my sister, my brother, and many others.

My brother died forty years, ago, at the age of eventeen, and memory has always associated seventeen, and memory has always associated him in my mind with the idea of a young man with all the bilarity of youth. He now appear-ed as a man of mature age—grave and deep-thinking.

and active man that he was on earth in the days

I saw all this at a glance, and furning to the other side of the semi circle. I saw in the ranks Washington, Franklin, I. T. Hopper and others, around whom the light was of a more silvery around whom the ight was of a more solvery hue, indicating a predominance of wisdom or intellects. On their left I saw Clay, Webster, Cathonn, N. B. Blunt and others, and around them the light assumed a crimson fluge:

them the ught assumed a crimson ringe.

As I east my eyes around the circle I perceived Voltaire standing on the right of Swedenborg, and my father-in-law on his left, near his daugh-

L nowhere saw Bacon, but I felt him standing by my side, a little behind me on my left; but so close to me in person and in sympathy, that it seemed as if I felt every throb of emotion in

him.

Behind the front rank, and hovering in the air

Behind the front rank, and hovering in the air overhead, I beheld many other spirits, and the number was constantly augmenting—for it seemof that the word had gone forth and called to the spot all who were interested in the great work in spot all who were interested in the gran work in which we are engaged. The crowd soon became junicine, ther was piled on fier of human heads, and I seemed to be in a vast assemblage of persons of different sexes and conditions, but mainly of the same stage of development.

While the crowd was thus assembling, I perceived the advention the scene of that bright and

beautiful spirit whom I have heretofore described as presiding over that community. He ap-peared a little above and behind Swedenberg, and with a dazzling brightness that once I could not have endured the sight of. He was attended by many others of equal splendor, and he sur-veyed the scene with a mild and gentle look of

intelligence. He bade my wife come up to him—for to her, he said, they were chiefly indebted for the occasion, and her place was by his side, where sky could overlook the whole scene. She he situated and was reluctant to retire from near me of such and was reluctant to refire from near me A such a moment. He repeated his request, and she went to him. As she approached him she sank at his feet, overpowered with her emotions, and buried her face in her hands. I saw plainly what she felt. It was this: "He loves me still and first of all—for I saw that, amid this dazzling scene—amid all that was calculated to awaker- and gratify the old ambition that was ever predominant in him, his look was first and most frequent on me."

most frequent on me." Her emotion affected me, and, regardless of all around me, my eye and thoughts were most on And I sawsin the deep silence of that vast her. And I sawsin the deep shency of multitude the profound respect they paid to the love which thus lives beyond the grave.

But it would not do for me to include in such that it would not do for me to include in such that it would not do for it was interrunting the pur-

emotions too long, for I was interrupting the closes of the meeting, and I turned my attention

o the scene around me.

It was said to me—by whom I did not notice—

"Behold how deep the interest felt in the spirit-world in the work in which you are engaged! Behold here around you the wise and the good of former ages, who have been aiding you on this as on other occasions. Behold, too, the reward prepared for those who fight the good fight of faith and finish their work. Be then of good cheer; and despond not that you are falling short

Second—Thou shart not break the laws of chastity.

Third—Thou shalt not break the laws of chastity.

Fourth—Thou shalt not slamiter.

Sixth—Thou shalt not shander.

Sixth—Thou shalt not speak of injuries.

Seconth—Thou shalt not excite quarrels.

Eighth—Thou shalt not hate.

Ninh—Have faith in holy writings.

Tenth—Believe in immortality.

and you, too, may behold them here, though hid-been left. The first time this occurred, a heavy den from your mortal view on earth

I saw then, approaching from the far distance, a long procession of spirits of porsons who had died within the list ten years, and to whom in life the fight of this new dispensation had been injectived in a greater of less degree.
They were of all ages sexes, and could jous.

They were of all ages seves and conditions, and the first tent's If for a I was not how it was that I was there. But in them all I saw new hope and energy spring no ship tenished conductors that all would, within well with their efforts to redeem those within they had better behind.

I saw, as they passed, a new light dawn on the section. It was a pule but very clear facentight, indicating of hope, and sectionly to enable to make the spots where I stood. It confirmed to pour fortheduring the residue of the vision, and often Huminated parts of the gene which were other.

When these had passed, I perceived off at my right a connection, where I observed one Madianic Donolly of the hun of the Sacred Heart - my piece, Sarah Keves, my daughter, my granddaughter, Lebbys now grown to be quite a young woman), net sister in law, Charlotte, and Other females. On booking intently in that direction Rbehebb in the distance of Childhood's House, it and the distance of Childhood's House, and the the theory of the those little ones the idea that something was happening that would the something their fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers heary or to them. And the children came in greatnumbers toward where I was, thying through the nir like the cannty back, and crying, as they bur-ried. Jong in great glee, "Father's coming?" "Mother's coming?" "Sister's coming?" we,

I had all along observed that, off at my left, darkness was broading over the some and hid it from his view, and I had treal several times in trolls by kirw, and I had treef several tings in value to be nest as a firm y vision. But how, on turning to it. I, without the green light I have speken of was ponetrating the obscurity. It was the solourn of unhappy, improgressed onjectual I behold, and I saw first even there the miovement was doing its work. Its immates also, were looking up, and tell a hope dawning even

My heart was straight for and hope, and, as Ay heart was straight for and hope, and, as I silently breathed a peaker of thankfulness to the Benefic of Eather, the scene faded from my view. As it did, the temples whom I have ments though, agroup midd by my wife, mother, and sister, approached up, told, me they would bear me lo my being on earth, and watch over my shumbers of the night. Peaceful and happy were those simulous, and full of hope was the morning that dawned.

PHYSICAL MANLEESTATIONS.

Having lately visited New York, where I had as avoids of comfort, and cheer as on in our several very satisfactory and remarkable scances; struggles of life, I am now satisfied. with Dr. Slade. Ulrave thought that a description of some among the most striking of the phenom-. Mickerson, I will say I am very skeptical at ena which I witnessed through his mediumship, might interest your readers.

The statement is not unfrequently made by those opposed to Spiritualism, that the objected conditions essential to medium hip are prorbid ones, and that they islding to those influences at the junction, I took a ramble into the forest. Which produce france, and make possible all the; various forms of manifestation, is certain to be detrimental to health. As bearing upon this point, I mention the fact that while Dr. Slade's modiunifstic power has never been greater than now, If so great, and while new revelations of spirit offgree in its action upon inatter, are constantly being made through him, he has never been so well, so a igorous in health and spirits, as at the

present time. The defleacy of his organization, and his presdisposition to long disease, which caused him as it seemed, said, "I will give you a test;" much suffering in his youth and early manhood, ances with persons of all varieties of temperament, that her controlling spirit would find the owner he draws new vigor from the streams of spiritual

While with him during the first week of this menth. I witnessed a very surprising manifestar, you sent us) we could not find you," "Ac., &c. 1 tion, described by the spirits as a representation, was satisfied, for all was correct. I also reof the "burning bush" spoken of in Genesis, celved an excellent test from my father, which "furned with tire, yet was not consumed." We were sitting on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 17th, when, after having seen various articles moved by unseen hands, and as we awaited what inight next come to pass, there streamed up suddealy from the floor, under the edge of the table, and by the side of the little cartain hung for materialization, what seemed an but burst of netual fire, illiminating the wall and osiling. The quivering, flune like light was accompanied by a slight crackling noise, and smoky clouds aroso from it. Lwas afterwards shown, as on former occasions, the flaming spirit hands from which a stilling vapor poured so thickly as nearly to const ceal from me my left arm, when the ferry hand came up between it and my face, the fumes being so unpleasantly strong that I had to turn my face away, although the spirit tingers which seemed on the were cool to the touch. I was told that this manifestation was the same in its nature as ! that of the "burning bush," and produced by the spirits in the same way.

Having desired, without expressing any such

wish, that some mark should be left upon my flesh by the spirit fingers, my arm was pinefied. above the ellow, so that the dark bruise remained after my return home, and was seen by my

knee, I felt him seat himself there, and when he left me for a moment and returned, his motion suddenly gave a start, and, with considerable again with the sense of touch as if he had been present in the flesh, getting up senior Arthijo attached no importance to this animal senior archive. and down from my lap.

During a daylight sitting, I had a letter written inside a hinged slate, by a lady who lately passed to spirit-life from her home in England, in which um was ignorant.

I had, one day, a handkerehief taken from my tap; and, the day following, we saw it apparently floating about near the ceiling, before it fell upon the floor by my side. In this handkerchief, there was tied up a shell, brought, we knew not whence, by spirit.hands.

I also had, on two occasions, articles of wear ing apparel-brought through the closed doors of the scance room, from the parlor where they had

black cloak was brought, and fell, as if from the

ceiling, upon our hands. . At a subsequent sitting, when the doors were not only closed, but blooked on the inside, a tlan nel sacqueswas brought from my trunk, which stood in the patter, where two gentlemen were

yard-square curtain, I said to him, "I wish one could have something to lift the mind out of the commonplaces of every day life before sitting for materialization: it would be, so pleasant to listen to soft music!" And then that as he scated himself, placing his bands upon mine. I turned to him, saying, "Would not you like to have a good musical box?" The words were himself and be still, when the air was played to the end. Not only did we hear every note with the utmost clearness, but we felt the wood of the table vibrate strongly under our hands, exactly as it would have done had a large musical box been placed upon it while playing.

The English lady to when I have before referred was very musical; and on three occasions, when she came to us, this beautiful manife ta. I have not seen Dr. Trans arrest when she came to us, this beautiful manife ta. Star, but presume it is founded on my article on box was playing, a little silver bell was brought from a mantel piece at the far end of the room, and rung gently, as an accompaniment to the music. This bell was brought through the air to me, and thrown upon the table, and we afterwards saw the white spirit hand holding and ringing it.

I have left-much-untold-but-I-trust that what of Jupiter will occur in 1880; there will be a Lhave recounted may awaken interest, and lead conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in 1881; the others to seek, through the evidence of their commensurate perihelia of Uranus and Neptune awn seeks, a conviction of the truth attainable will occur in 1882; and the perihelion passage of Saturn will occur in 1885, but not the commensurate perihelia of Uranus and Neptune LOUISA ANDREWS. in no other way. Springfield, Maise, Dec. 25, 1873.

SPIRIT TEST.

I recently attended one of Miss S. F. Nickerson's seames at 35 Dover street, this city, being an entire stranger to the medium and to all present. That our spirit-friends can return and bring struggles of life, I am now satisfied.

In regard to the fest given through Miss'S. F. times, peculiar and odd perhaps-a mystery to myself as well as to others, therefore my preparations for a test were somewhat poculiar. Not long since, being some miles away from this city, and having an hour or more to wait for the train On the banks of a small stream, while leisurely watching the leaves wafted by the breeze, I picked two from an oak-variegated with autumn tints. Instantly my mind was carried to a pieture which was painted by an italian spirit artist, for myself, some years ago. In this picture are three oak leaves with autumnal tints, though at that moment I thought there were but two. But I was influenced to pick a third. Afterward, on looking at the picture, I found there were three. After I had picked the third leaf a voice,

Autterwards enclosed the leaves in a note to render his present physical condition the more Miss Nickerson, disguising my hand-writing so remarkable, as one might naturally suppose that as to resemble a lady's, I stated I would be at the drain unide upon him by such prequent see hor scance on the following evening, and wished greater than one so constituted could tof the autumn leaves; and also bring the spiritbear without furtful exhaustion. But, instead owner of same. The result: At the scapce, after of sinking under his efforts, it would seem that mearly an hour's time had been occupied in giving messages which seemed to be recognized as life which are ever pouring-through him, and from spirit friends, the medium said to me: "A 'You thought by the scratch (areaning the note

The medium berself and those of the household supposed the note was from a lady, and she had no chance whatever to know who was the owner of the autumn leaves-whether it was a gentleman or lady. I believe Miss Nickerson to be an honest and truthful medium.

Boston: Oct. 23, 1873. AUTUMN LEAVES. CHARLES II. FOSTER AS A PROPHET,

This is the way the Daily Chieftain, of Puebla, Col., for Jan. 8th, speaks of a remarkable circomstance in which this celebrated medium playod an important part as seet :

Our Santa Fé special announces the death by suicide at that place of Schor Pedro CoArmijo. This announcement will be received with profound sorrow and regret in this community there he was well known and highly esteemed. He was largely identified with the wool-growing interests of the West, and reputed quite wealthy. He numbered his sheep by thousands, and was sometimes styled the sheep king of New Mexico. We have some particulars regarding the case of the tragedy, which, being of rather a painful na-ture, we deem proper to suppress. Senor Armijo was quite a young man, of line appearance and agreeable and winning manners, and apparently always lively and in excellent spirits. Some strange and startling facts are related in connecriends.

The point asking my spirit child to sit upon my that, in November last, when in Denver, he visited Foster, the medium, who was then attractined. I felt him seat himself there, and when he ing much attention. During the scance Foster nouncement, treating it lightly, and, when relat-ing the circum-tance to a circle of friends at the Lindell: Hotel, of this place, jocularly remarked that in the future he would keep his pistols about to spirit-life from her home in England, in which him and be prepared for the predicted danger; letter she alludes to a particular evening passed with me many years ago, and gives names, as that he would die by the hand of another perwell as mentioning incidents, of which the median was ignorant. gentleman, and appeared greatly distressed in consequence of the powerful and painful impressions regarding his future the Without desir, ing to comment on the above, we will merely say the facts are well authenticated, and their truth vouched for by those who were present when the narration, was given by Senor Armijo himself."

> Prof. Owen has just discovered in the London clay a shemey a new fossil bird, with beeth somewhat resem Sheppey a new fossil bird, with teeth somewhat resembling those in the Australian hooded lizard. He concludes it to have been webs footed, and a fish-cater. No evidence of true teeth had previously been known in any bird.

Original Essay.

ASTRAL INFLUENCE.

EDITOR BANNER OF LIGHT - Your issue of Nov. 22d, just received, discusses, in its Message Department, the question of Planetary Influence on the earth, as follows

on the earth, as follows:

"QUES,—Dr. R. T. Traff, in the Philadelphia
Star, prophesies that we are approaching the
climax of a pestilential period. From 1889 to
1885, the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and
Neptune will approach the earth nearer than they
have for eighteen hundred years. Whenever
any one of the four has come hear enough for us
to foul the huldren and extensional exto feel its influence, pestilence familie and ex-themes of heat and cold have been the result. Now we are to have the influence of the four combined; and he predicts that, in seven years from now, all manner of evil which grows out of the atmospheric changes will come upon us. Will the controlling intelligence give an opinion in regard to the above statement;

in regard to the above statement?

ANS:—That there is ground for such a theory, I must admits durit I do not apprehend that it will sweep over the earth Violently. I do not apprehend that there will be a general famine, but I do that there will be local famines and new classes of disease. You have been upon the threshold of that enoch for seven years in the past. You have been upon the past. You have been upon the past. Stringing from such a plant one of there sults stringing from such a plant one or differential to the past. nardity uttered before the sweet, clear tones as of a large musical, box-were heard close to us. It do not apprehend anoth more suffering for the sults springing from such a planetary condition. It do not apprehend anoth more suffering for the carth's people than there has already been; before, sthat he "started up? exclaiming "My do not springing from such a planetary condition, and the carth's people than there has already been; but that there must, of necessity, be focal disasters, formadoes, various forms of postilence, famine and war, is a well-known fact to the scientists of the spirit, world fraud it is to be bound that the the spirit world f and it is to be hoped that the scientists of this life will eatch the key-note and become warned of it, for to be forewarned is to be forearmed," etc.

It is not necessary to quote Prof. Olmstead's answer any further (he being claimed to be the spirit intelligence conducting the scance), masmuch as there is nothing very germain to the subject in the concluding lines.

I have not seen Dr. Trall's article in the "Astronomical Etiology," published in the New York Medical Journal for October, 1872; and as Prof. Olinstead calls on "the scientists of this life to catch the key note," I respectfully respond, for one, to the call, and copy my sixth example of planetary influence presented in said paper, and with it will offer some remarks:

EXAMPLE VI.-The next perihelion-passage surate perihelia of Jupiter and Saturn; this will be deferred, until 1915-16. But lively times in physic—lively times for doctors and under-takers also—may be looked for by those who believe in the certainties of astronomy, all the way from now to them, for Uranus will not complete his perihelion circuit until the going out of the ningleenth century, and Neptune not until 1923 so that malign influences may be looked for an-der every recurring perihelion approach of Jupi-ter during the cycle in which we are now sailing, viz.: of 1880, 1892, 1904 and 1916.

The configuration of the four planets will be so remarkable in the coming period, that I will notice it more in detail

notice it more in detail.

Jupiter will make his perihelion passage in September, 1880; Uranus his in August, 1882 Neptung his in December of the same year; and

Saturn his in September, 1885—all within a period of less than *fire* years, by a few days. of less than the years, by a few days.

So close an approximation to the synchronous perihelia of the four planets has not occurred since the Christian era. The nearest approach to it was the production, when they all made their perihelia within less than ten years of a synchronous adjustment; and this period, carried through to 1738 (the commensurate period of Jupiter and Saturn), was the most mortal period of the eighteenth-century, as noticed under the third example—the period in which Lord Anson flourished as a circumnavigator, and his ships' crews nearly all perished of senvy—long before the introduction of lemon juice into the naval service.

Whether the nearer approach to a synchronous adjustment of the perihelia of these four heavy planets, that is to occur in the proximate future, will throw a heavier pall over the earth than the rather more remote adjustment of the past period spoken of, is a mutter that time only can reveal. The planetary forces will be brought nearer to a focus; but the world is in an advanced commerce, the arts and sciences, medical skill . Entron Banner of Light-At the present and remedies—all the protecting comforts of life and health are a thousand-fold advanced; the world ought to stand it better; and the most ad-vanced and enlightened nations will ride out any valued and enlightened pations will ride out any great. Forcible and long-continued pestilential period better than they did a century and a half ago. But although the middle period of the cycle we are in looks very threatening, there is more hope for the outcome in the commensurate period of Jupiter and Saturn, 1873-1915 and 1916; for the forces of Uranus and Neptune will have almost wholly passed by "Those whose expectamost wholly passed by. Those whose expecta-tion of life, may be forty-five years at this time, may hope to live through the cycle. Young practitioners of twenty-five years of age now, who may ride out the pestilential gales of the whole cycle, and arrive at three score and ten, will have some good experiences to offer on astronomical ctiology, as to whether it bo a fact or a fallney.

REMARKS.-It is not for the purpose of arguing the question that I have taken leave to notice this appeal to a controlling intelligence of the higher life for an "opinion" whether or not the influences of the planets on the earth and organized life thereon, during the coming almost synchronous approach of the four large superior planets, will be attended with severe pestilences, famines, and other malign cosmical phenomena, but rather to make a correction in the question propounded, and toadd some further data touching the planetary forces that will bear upon the earth during the epoch under consideration.

The correction is this: It is asserted by the questioner that, according to Dr. Trall, "From 1880 to 1885, Septanets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune will approach the earth nearer than they have for eighteen hundred years."

Now every scientist knows that this will not be the case. They will not approach the earth any nearer then than they have in every revolution they have made, respectively, during the eighteen hundred years last past, or during any previous eyele; but they will then approach the earth more synchronously or coincidently than they have since the Christian era, as aforesaid, which is as far back as I have run the calcula-

The data I wish to add are these: Not only the four large superior planets will make their nearest approach to the earth from 1880 to 1885, but the inferior planet Venus will also make her inferior conjunction and transit the sun again in 1882, eight years after her approaching transit in December, 1874, making her nearest approach to the earth simultaneously with them. And not only this, but also in the said approaching extraordinary epoch, and the most extraordinary year of that period, viz., 1882, our nearest celestial neighbor, the moon, will then be making her nearest approaches to the earth, with the apsides of her orbit directed to the sun, as in the present year, 1873, and will, of course, be exerting her

greatest astral influence upon the earth, its atmosphere, its imponderable forces and its living organizations. The extraordinary meteorological phenomena of the year 1873, destruction of erops in Russia, partial famine in Iowa by grasshopper devourings, &c., &c., are indices of what may be looked for, on a grander scale, in the proximate future, when astral influence shall have culminated and poured her heaviest broadsides upon us, during a succession of years, say in the interim between 1877 and 1885.

But it is not my purpose to chlarge. My views elsewhere published will show that I ascribe the malign cosmical phenomena, epidemics, &c., that periodically visit the earth, to astrol influence, Jupiter ruling, as it were, the pestilential periods, for they regularly recur at his perihelion approaches, and have done so as far backward as I have run the reckoning, and with greater severity under a combination of planetary ap-M. L. KNAPP, M. D.

Cadereyla, Nuevo Leon, Merico, Dec. 25, 1873.

SAINT MARTIN'S TEMPTATION.

BY MARGARET J. PRESTON.

For forty and five long years
I have followed my Master, Christ, Through frailty and toils and lears, Through passions that still entired; Through station that came unsought, To dazzle me, snare, betray: Through the baits the tempter brought To lure me out of the way :-- Through the peril and greed of power (The bribe that he thought most sure): Through the name that both made me cower,
"The holy bishop of Tours!".
Now, fired of life's poor show,
A weary of soul and sore,

am stretching my hands to go, Where nothing can tempt me more. Ali, none but my Lord hath seen >

How often I've swerved askle— How the word or the look serence Hath hidden the heart of pride; When a beggar once eronched in need, And the people did land the deed, .
Withholding the while their dole:
Then I closed my lips on a curse, Like a scorpion curled within: On such cheap charity, Worse Was even than theirs, my sin! And once when a royal hand —Brake bread for the Christ's sweet grace, was proud that a queen should stand, And serve in the henchman's place.

But sorest of all bestead Was a night in my narrow cell, As I pondered with low-bowed head A purpose that pleased me well. I was fond to the sense and fair, Attuned to the heart and will, And yet on its face it bare The look of a duty still: And I said, as my doubts took wing, Where duty and choice accord, It is even a pleasant thing, To the flesh, to serve the Lord,"

I turned and I saw a sight, Wondrous and strange to see— being as marvelous bright As the visions of angels be: His vesture was wrought of flame, And a crown on his forehead shone. With jewels of nameless name,
Like the glory about the Throne.

Worship thou me," he said;
And I sought, as I sank, to trace,
Through his hands above me spread,
The lineaments of his face. I pored on each palm-to see

The scar of the stigme, where
They had fastened him to the Tree;
But no print of the nails was there.
Then I shuddered, aghast of brow, As I cried, "Accurst! abhorred!
Get thee behind me! for thou

Art Satan, and not my Lord!" He vanished before the spell
Of the Sacred Name I named, And I lay in my darkened cell Smitten, astonied, shamed, Thenceforth, whatever the dress fliat a seeming duty wear,

1 knew't was a wile, unless
The print of the null was there!
—Lippincott's Magazine.

HOW SCIENCE "BORROWS THE THUN-DER" OF SPIRITUALISM

* EDITOR BANNER OF LIGHT—At the present writing, Prof. R. A. Proctor, of England, is lecturing on Astronomy in this city, and also in Brooklyn, alternately, to very large and highly intelligent audiences, numbering fully fifteen hundred each evening. It is quite unnecessary to affirm that Mr. Proctor is celebrated as an astronomer. His discovery of the error of the Astronomer Royal of England, regarding the best method of observing the coming transit of Yenus in the present year, and his final frimmoh in in the present year, and his final friumph in securing the entire adoption of his suggestions, would alone stamp him as eminent. But to our

On Thursday evening, Jan. 15th, he lectured at Association Hall, the headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York, his subject being the "San's Family of Planets." The lecture was a grand success, but more especially so its closing sentences. It is here, that the experienced lecturer makes his greatest effort to impress upon the ininds of all the value of the totality of his speculations. In closing the lecture, he recited a stauza from "Reconcilation," so well known to all readers of Lizzie Doton's." Poems from the Inner Life."

On the following evening, he lectured at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, his subject being the Moon, and Transit of Venus; and again he closed his lecture with the same stanza, twice borrowing spiritual thunder, without knowing what cloud had emitted the following transcendent flashes:"

"Gol of the granite and the rose,
Soill of the sparrow and the bee,
The unighty tide of being flows
Through countless channels, Lord, from thee,
It leaps to life in grass and flowers,
Through every grade of being runs,
Till from Creation's radiant towers
Jis glory flames in stars and suns."

Volume of challenges all least these to count.

Its glory names in stars and suns.

We may challenge all past time to furnish a more sublime apostrophe to the eternal spirit of the universe than this; and yet the speaker was utterly ignorant of its authorship. Had he stated that these were the inspired words of Lizzie Dotan the substitual medium instead of wild and en, the spiritual medium, instead of wild and rrepressible enthusiasm and delight, just fancy. (if you can.) the holy horror of the "Christian Associationists." In fact, such is the narrowness of sectarian bigotry, that I feel morally certain of the damaging effects upon his remaining lec-tures, had this been done.

From Prof: Prector's breadth of treatment, it is almost certain that he is an advanced thinker,

but he must keep well within the prescribed limits when addressing audiences convening at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, or the regular pilgrims will "bott" the course. In conclusion, I will state that I am not a Spir-itualist, but a secker after eternal truths, and itualist, but a seeker after elemin fruins, and nothing but an earnest desire to lessen superstitions bigotry, and to increase advancement, prompts this record. Yours for progress, 1. (b. J. Sweet.

New York City, Jan. 17th, 1874.

and picks more fruit:

"in referring to the poet, the lecturer us of the masculin The tall man reaches high; but the little man who can climb on to his shoulders reaches higher

What length ought a lady's petticoat to be? A little above two feet.

Western Correspondence. BY WARREN CHASE

THEORIES TO CURE HARD TIMES. The present commercial crisis, like its predecessors, has been prolific of speculations and theories to cure it, and prevent others; and each author, however crude his theory, and however fallacious his reassoning, evidently thinks he has found the panacea for poverty and commercial distress. Having made politics and government a study for thirty years, many of the speculations of individuals and societies, as set forth in resolutions, seem to us as worse than the disease they are designed to remove. Among these are the various plans and theories to have the governments, national, State, or municipal, employ the laborers, and pay good wages; a theory which, if carried out, would lead to a nation with a system of serfdom. While the European nations are moving one way, many of the honest but ignorant citizens of our country would have us go the other way-some by uniting Church and State. and others by having the Government own the property and employ the laborers, which would be about equal to owning them also. If these schemes could be carried out, it would soon be impossible to change an administration, or correct a public abuse of power by a party who held the votes of these laborers, as the party in power surely would. The less laborers our Government employs, the better for the country, except so far as agents are necessary to do its business, which should be, as far as possible, elective in their several localities (including postmasters). We are, not sure that the carrying trade of the country may not to advantage be included, as safely as carrying mails for the people. Beyond this agency business, carried on for the whole people without partiality, the less business, property and labor the Government has, the better for the whole people."

It should be the business of the government to prevent the recurrence of financial disasters, but not by ruining our glorious prospects for the future, especially when the true remedy lies in the other direction. The more the laborers work for themselves, the better. Large bodies of laborers working for a government or corporation, are ____ always a daugerous and excitable power in any community, and such bodies are non-progressive, or but slightly progressive, under such circumstances of dependence. It has long been considered a fossilized condition of mind to become a fixture as a clerk in the government offices at Washington, and many parents will never consent to their sons or daughters accepting appointments in such places, and the lower the grade of labor is considered by the public, the worse it is for the laborer. We had a fair specimen in the slaves and free negroes before the war; collectively the slaves were best fed and cared for, but made very little-growth compared to those that sought employment for themselves. What the Government should do is to secure

natural rights; as far as it can, in the free use of the elements of life-air, water, and land-all of which belong by natural inheritance to all of the people, but, since we have gone so far in the robbery and monopoly of the land that it cannot now be secured, we should do the best we can to prevent this monopoly of the soll, which is the principal cause of poverty, from oppressing the unifortunate poor. As governments are instituted for the people, and, in this country, both by and for them, it is proper for the suffering poor to appeal to the Government for remedies against the commercial crises that so often fall so heavily on them. The remedles against these are easy, and if the people could once see them in their true light, they would soon enforce their enactment. To make this plain, we will suppose a case. Suppose a wealthy corporation, able to do it, was buying all the breadstuffs that were f shipped to New York, and running them directly on board ships for Europe, and thus leaving the people to starve or suffer for food, could the Government preyent it? Suppose, again, that a company was engaged in running poison through the water-pipes of New York, not to kill the people, but to insert a slow poison to make work and money for the physicians, could the Government. prevent it? Here we have the case as it is. Tobacco is a slow poison and a filthy nuisance, of no use to anybody, and yet it absorbs means enough to supply all the suffering poor with food and clothes, even without labor. Can this wastage be turned to good account, or saved to the people by legislation?

Alcoholic drinks produce three-fourths of the crime, and cost more by far than would the bread and clothes for all the destitute, and do no good. Can this criminal wastage be stopped by the nation? It cannot by local legislation. Here are two sources of supply that would easily, if turned to proper account, put a stop to poverty and to most of the crime. If a government can do no good, what is the use of a government? If it can, why cannot it be used in these directions? Are we not raising revenue on a nulsance, instend of abating it? Are we not selling indulgence to criminality by raising revenue on intoxicating drinks?

We are slowly but surely approaching the solution of the currency question; and soon as we get the National Bank currency taken up, and all the currency issued directly by the government, and paper and specie of equal value, one, class of commercial failures is at an end; and, soon after, the National depositories will supplant corporations, and then no more failures nor runs on them will occur, and the people will be secure; and if interest is not paid on deposits, money will be plenty and cheap for all branches of business that will pay.

We have been forcing money into interestbearing bonds and deposits; and now we must legislate it out of them, and into channels that will employ labor and develop the resources of the country; and then labor will find a market and good pay.

Evil Deeds.

It is of but small consequence what a man's belief is on Sunday, if, on Monday behind the counter, he gives fourteen ounces for a pound of sugar; or sells one hundred and ninety pounds For a barrel of flour; or retails a worthless patent medicine, or conceals the cause of a disease, in hopes of profiting by its effects; or makes a corner in grain, gold or stocks; or wrings service from the unpaid laborer; or tramples on the feelings of men, or trifles with the heart of woman; or lives beyond his income, asking credit without the ability to pay; or charges exorbitant fees. All such evil deeds, from which society suffers so much, result from the lack in men of one thing, which ought to stand over them with a flaming sword, to keep them in the way of life-a vigorous sentiment of honesty. How shall we get it?

The Rebiewer.

A Congregationalist Journal on Mr. Owen's Last Book.

EDITOR OF THE BANNER-The following just and courteous review of Robert Dale Owen's new work, "Threading My Way," appeared in a recent number of the Christian Union. Those who have read this delightful book will see that the reviewer has told but the simple truth in regard to its interest and value, but the fact that a leading Congregationalist organ makes haste to recognize, in fitting terms, the work of a worldrenowned Spiritualist: shows a growth of sentiment toward religious freedom on the part of orthodoxy no less welcome than surprising. Not that Mr. Owen makes special account of his present religious faith in these glowing pages, but, so well known are his "Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World," and "The Debatable Land between this World and the Next," that his name, while so popular in literature, is still inseparably linked with the golden truths of Modern Spiritualism.

Yours fruly, MARY F. DAVIS.

Threading My Way. By Robert Dale Owen. New York: G. W. Carleton & Co.
In the outfit of qualifications for successful authorship, the art of coining picturesque and felicitous names for one's books is by no means a despicable one; atthough no less an author than Phane County School and to display it and than Robert Souther affected to despise it, and on one occasion even chided his friend Walter Scott for condescending to its employment. This is an art of which Mr. Robert Dale Owen is a master. He has written a number of books in his day, some of them upon topics that are terrifying and repellant to the theological apprehen-sions of many readers; and yet nothing could be more genial or poetically wooing than the titles by which he has ornamented them. The book which his expert and industrious pen has just wrought is upon a subject that is always attractive—it is the autobiographic recital of, a life passed in distinguished employments, and among distinguished people. To speak more exactly, it is his own account of the first twenty-seven years of his life; and with his usual felicity in literary or his life; and with his usual fenerty in iterary nomenclature, he entitles it "Threading My Way"—a name that is both a winning appeal to the imagination and a happy description of the first epoch in every human life from which earnestness is not excluded.

Already the chapters that constitute this book

have drawn to themselves considerable attention as they have passed month by month through the pages of the Atlantic; and by a happy-privilege incident to modern methods of giving books a preëxistent state in the magazines, this book may be said to have made itself famous before it

was born.

As we have already intimated, we have here As we have already intimated, we have here Mr. Owen's autobiography only for the opening scene of his life—what he has himself described as "the tentative years;" and there are few old men among us, probably, whose reminiscences of youth and early manhood are so well worth literary presentation as Mr. Owen's. His father the state that him a man if went and minutes. was at one time a man of great and unique re-nown; and besides giving to his son the enriching experiences of early travel in the most interesting lands of the world, and of an education exceptionally good, he had so vast an acquaint-ance with the foremost people of Europe that he ance with the foremost people of Europe that he could enable his son to know, at the most impressible period of his-life, almost every one in the world whom it was particularly stimulating to be acquainted with. At the age of twenty-seven, Mr. Owen came to America, and during the more than forly years which have passed since then, lie has led a life of conspleuous activity, in letters and in politics, in practical reform and in philosophical discussion; and both in Congress and in the government service abroad, he has wrought with teminent purity and influence at the tasks which most concern society. We can the tasks which most concern society. We cannot but hope that he may be induced to press forward into the history of his public and mature life. He must have a multitude of things to relate that would be entertaining and valuable. Meantime, in the record which he has made of the preparatory period of his career, we have a rehearsal of acquaintances and of experiences

peculiarly rich and suggestive.
The lover of choice gossip about eminent personages has before him in "Threading My Way" a dainty and varied repast. Glancing along these pages, he encounters the author's personal recol-lections of the men who were large objects in pages, he encounters the author's personal recoi-lections of the men who were large objects in public attention during the first quarter of this century—Lafayette, Nicolas of Russia; Brough-am, Perey and Mary Shelley, Spurzheim, L. E. L., Edward Trying Robart Editon Thomas Clark Detroit, Mich., Jan 12, 1874. rving, Robert Fulton, Thomas son and William Pitt. Mr. Owen is a delightful story-teller. His memory is ample; his language is apt, flowing and pure; and he has a delicate yein of Jumor which gleams with a gentle light through the texture of his narrative." Out of so extensive a collection of anecdotes, it is only difdxtensive a collection of anecdotes, it is only difficult to determine which to choose as an illustration of the author's happy faculty of narration; but we cannot err in letting our redders possess his account of Lafayette, and of a remarkable incident which the great Frenchman related of Washington.

"The event," says Mr. Owen, "of this visit of

mine to Paris, was my introduction to Lafayette. Of all men living, he was the one I most enthusiastically admired, and the one I had the most carnestly longed to see. And when he gave me a cordial invitation to spend a week at La Grange, adding that lie would call for me with his carriage next day, I was at the summit of human felicity. The opportunity of intimacy with a man who, while yet a mere stripling, had relinquished in freedom's cause all that youth-commonly most clings to and prizes! The privilege of a talk in uninterrupted quiet, during a four or five hours! driver with a leading spirit in two revolutions A chance of questioning one of the chief actors in the greatest struggles for social and political liberty which all history records! My admiration and sympathy were no doubt transparent, and these may have won for me, from one of the most genial of men, a hearty reception. At all events, he devoted himself to satisfy my curiosity, with an overflowing good-nature and a winning kind-ness and simplicity that 1 shall remember to my dying day. A few items in our conversation I still most distinctly recollect. One incident, presenting the Father of his Country in a rare aspect, ever recalls to me, when I think of it, the tender eyes, and the gracious, loving manner which made the grand old Frenchman the idol of all young people who were fortunate enough to share his friendship. It was just before the unmasking of the sole traiter who loomed up during our Revolution. As Washington approached the house ontion. As washington approached the house (of Benedict Arnold, with whom he was to dine,) his aide, Colone! Hamilton, came hurriedly to meet him, and placed in his hands a despatch; which disclosed Arnold's treachery. Washington communicated its contents to General Knox, and to him alone, with the brief and significant words, (Whom easy we treat most 2). Whom can we trust now?' The usual version is that he thus communicated the portentous news to Generals Knox and Lafayette jointly, but that is an error. When Washington sat down to dinner, no unusual emotion was visible on his He was grave; and silent, but not more so than often happened when recent tidings from the army occupied his thoughts. At the close of the meal, he beckoned to Lafayette to follow him, passed to an inner apartment, turned to his young friend without uttering a syllable, placed the fatal despatch in his hands, and then, giving way to an ungovernable burst of feeling, fell on his neck and sobbed aloud. The effect produced on the young French Marquis, accus-tomed to regard his General (cold and dignified in his usual manner) as devoid of the common eaknesses of humanity, may be imagined. believe,' said Lafavette to me, in relating this anecdote, 'that this was the only occasion throughout that long and sometimes hopeless

struggte, that Washington ever gave way, even for a moment, under a reverse of fortune; and

perhaps I am the only human being who ever

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We have lately had occasion, in these columns, to give some account of another remarkable specimen of recent autobiography, that of John Stuart Mill. Between Mill's book and this of Robert Dale Owen, we had proposed to ourselves to run a sort of Plutarchian parallel; and though we are obliged to give tup the purpose, we cannot avoid calling attention to two or three points of likeness or of contrast that may not be uninteresting. Both books amount at your nearly the esting. Both books appear at very nearly the same time, and the authors of both were nearly of the same age. Both were the sons of Scotch-men; and their fathers were both men of great note in their lives, and of powerful and some-what eccentric minds. And Robert Owen, like James Mill, gave his eldest son an education that was very good, but so singular as to be quotable hereafter for its significant bearing upon educa-tional methods. And these sons, each in his own way became famous more each paray to differ way, became famous men; each sgrew to differ from his father in opinion, and each became the acute critic and delineator of his father's system. of life. Both sons, moreover, have blended liferature with politics; both have had the courage to be upon many subjects in advance of the age in which they have lived; both have rejected some of the most reputable orthodoxies of society. And while both have undertaken to write attaliance of the most reputable. autobiographies, the style in which each has written is as unlike that of the other as are their systems of opinion wide asunder. Owen bathes, his narrative in the sunny light of spiritual faith systems of opinion wide asunder. Owen bathes his narrative in the sunny light of spiritual faith and of tender religious feeling; but across the pages of Mill falls the shadow of a mind to which spiritual existence seemed incomprehensible and preposterous. Both are called herefies, but they stand at opposite poles of heresy; and both have stand at opposite poles of heresy; and both have been men of high and pure lives, of unbounded benevolence, of sweet and gentle ways.

London Dialectical Society's Committee-Report on Spiritualism.

EDITOR BANNER OF LIGHT-I have just looked through, and read in part, the Report of the Committee of the Dialectical Society of London on Spiritualism, with the letters and newspaper articles that help to make up a valuable and

highly interesting volume. It is not to the credit of American Scientists that their English brethren are before them in making a fair and searching investigation of this matter, and it is a rebuke to the flippant spirit of the scientific culture, so called, of Boston, and New York, that the old city of London is the home of men quite the peers of the proudest here, yet above the pitiful pride that sneers at a subject little understood, yet waiting for in vestigation.

- True, not all of England's scientists descrive this rue, not all largaray's scientist acceptation to this Society seems made up of persons not unknown to scientific fame, and the eminent name of Alfred Wallace, standing beside even Durwin in his vast acquirements, is among the investigators, yes, even among those who favor this "delusion."

The letters in this volume, from many eminent nien and women, are especially valuable for their frank assent or dissent, their fair, or sometimes unfair spirit. Carpenter, the great physiologist, for instance, contributes one, declining to investigate, on the ground of so many other engage-ments, and giving his own theory of "uncon-scious cerebral action"—all in a most respectful and fair spirit, and a willingness to see the inves-tion to the control of the control of

tigation go on. Huxley writes two letters, the first vulgar and contemptuous—pitiful for a man of his real worth—the second in far better spirit, but da

clining to take part in the matter.

The newspaper extracts are curious indeed—
from the stifted pride that poorly conceals the
leaden dullness of the London Times to the frank leaden dullness of the London Times to the frank fairness of the News. The Report of the Committee, the larger part of the work, is a marvel of diligent and accurate research—a mass of wonderful testimony on spiritual phenomena, which needs no verdict of a committee, but carries the case by its own-weight. I trust many others will buy the book of you, and find themselves well paid for their trouble.

I met yesterday an intelligent elergyman in this city—not a Spiritualist, but a scholarly and capable man—and he says to me: "I like the Brittan's Magazine you lent me. Not agreeing with his opinions always, I like his frankness, his fair spirit and his excellent style."

It is well that Dr. Buchanan is to be in Boston. He is a man of eminent acquirements, wonderful

He is a man of eminent acquirements, wonderful cleariess of thought, and case and power of state-

Rivileal Peace Spelety.

The Annual deeting of the Massachusetts Radical Peace Society was held in the Parker Memorial Bullding, corner on and Berkeley streets, Boston, on Thursday, Jan.

15th, 1874, at 2 o'clock P.-M. Lysander S. Richards, President, called the meeting to order, and Loring Moody was appointed as Secretary protem.: after which, the President read an encouraging ter from Alfred H. Love, of Philadelphia. Mr. R. then announced his intention of leaving this part of the country for several years, and then proceeded to address the Con

On motion of Mr. Butts, of Hopedale, it was voted to publish the President's speech.

Mr. Butts then read a series of resolutions, which were

referred to the following committee: Mr. B. J. Butts, of Hopedale, Mr. L. K. Jostin, of Providence, and Mr. Ajbee, of Hopedale.

Remarks were then made in support of resolutions, etc., etc., by L. K., Joslin, of Providence, Loring Moody, of Malden, B. J. Butts, of Hopedale,, and Rev. Mr. Dun-ham, of Boston, Agent of the American Peace Society.

The President presented, for the consideration of the Society, a petition to Congress in favor of arbitration. At the commencement of the evening session, the fol-lowing persons were unantimously chosen officers of the Society for the ensuing year, Mr. Richards's resignation not being accepted; Lysander S. Richards, Quincy, President; Loring Moody, Malden, H. N. Greene Butts, Hopedale, Vice Presidents: Charles Stearns, Onliney, Sec retary; Robert F. Walcutt, Boston, Treasurer; B. J. Butts, S. Albee and Mary Davis, Hopedale, Nancy W. Lowers, Boston, Geo, O. Hatch, Sharon, Charles Stearns, Quiney, Loring Moody, Malden, Executive Committee.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Lorenzo D. Grosvenor, editor of the "Millionaire." He was followed by Mr. Jostin, of Providence, who foreibly alluded to the two diverse principles of force and attraction, as exhibited in trade and in the professions of the elergyman and physician. The principle of force was becoming less popular, and that of love increasing. He urged the exhibition of the love principle in the government of children at home and in schools. This principle of attraction and persuasion was the underlying power of our whole movement.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe next addressed the meeting in

her usual chaste and finished style, rendered more than assually charming by her frequent allustons to the great "Prince of Peace" as our exemplar In this matter. She sald she was drawn to the meeting by the magic word of "peace," as taught by our divine Master. Men were born with the element of contest, and women with that of strat egy; but Jesus strove to induce us to overcome the abnormaluse of these principles. Self-will is the foundation of many of the cylis of society, and can be eradicated by obedience to Christ's precept, "Thy will be done," The Divine will is perfect, and, if submitted to, would produce universal peace and harmony. The Christian way of settling difficulties is rapidly progressing. Society is getting ready to crown this method. Arbitration is a settled fact. Peace has assumed the aspect of a brilliant galaxy of stars, instead of that of the solitary Star that once shone from our moral firmament. The women of England are enthustastle in this cause, and greeted her with intense cordial 'ity as a herald of the gospel of peace. One with God is a majority; and therefore we should not despair on account of the smallness of our numbers.

Mr. Loring Moslly, the indefatigable friend of "on dumb animals, " was in favor of purity as preceding peace. and the cradic was the place in which to commence our re-form. His grandchild was subdued by love, when force falled entirely to conquer its fiery nature; and he thought it would be the same with all children. The principle of force was not in itself wrong, but it should be guided by love and wisdom. War is the result of the wrong training love and wisdom. War is the result of the wrong training of children. We should seek to overthrow the war-spirit

C. Stearns, formerly of Kausas, and late of Georgia,

peace man. War was a species of intoxication, as was evinced by the sudden cessition of all fears of financial ruin/when our people drank of the flery draught of Cuban filliostering. This "speck of war" had cost the country

ten millions of dollars, '
Mr. Richards, the President, described the metal treatment be received from the Judiciary Committee, when he presented a petition for the abolition of capital punish-

After further remarks by Misers, trioscoper, Moedy, Josian, Butts, Richards and Walcutt, the following resistutions were adopted, after which the meeting adjourned:

Resolved. That in holding human life, as well as imman liberty, to be secretor inviolable, we no hole, be the term "Hic," far more than the increased we have allowed existence; that it is not "fall of life to live," not yet vall of death no destrict that we include in the term 'kill," not shoply the instantance is due to honely sacrificed through unjust or didner social or positive resolvent and the short moder in the term 'kill," not short moder that he leads on the short moder in the veras ascellectually as in 10 minimes; and that the long meter process is not less singlest to the rebuke or criticism of a ranteal Peace society than the short moder.

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moral and political causes or conditions man, "make inspeace, "s. Resolved, "That it is equally as practical to settle difficulties between nations without war, as between individuals, communities or towns, and the satisfactory settlement of our differences with Graal Britain under the treaty of Washington, is an Bustiation of the practicality of peace principles that should hereafter never be ignored.

*Resolved**, That war is the greatest wrong to the working poor, mashing as they suffer its to time and death, while at last paying its cost in taxes on their lator.

*Resolved**, That war is increasing the fator.

Hesalved, That war is burlegalized and while shocking to allow better sentiments, is useless in the provention of crime, as shown in the better condition of these states and nations where capital panishment is abody-led, "hat we regard child-rehipping in our familities and in our public sheets as not more justifiable than was many whipping formerly in our public places.

Hisalved, "that peace is the gospet of affinction, harmony and love, as against reputsion, hat end war." Resolved, "that as friends of indiversal peace, we are friendly to every other awainary on the cause of labor reform, of temperates, of the claims of woman, &c., not excluding the rights of the brute creation, as represented by Societies for the Provention of Cruelty to Animals.

Banner Correspondence.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A correspondent writes from this city that the cause is in an active state of dissemination—the invisibles striving with of dissemination—the invisibles striving with earnest force, and the visible workers finding additional incentives to toll on yet the more in consequence. The writer says, by way of pref-ace: "My attention, upon opening the Banner, is always first directed to the Message Depart-ment and to articles upon the phenomena; and, with a view to add, another to the many thou-single of addlesses of spirit, newer offered in the sands of evidences of spirit-power offered in the columns of the various spiritual journals, I desire to relate a circumstance that has recently come to my knowledge in this city." He then proceeds to speak of a manifestation of spiritproceeds to speak of a smannestation of spari-presence which a lady with whom he had been intimately acquainted for many years had been favored with: "She is a young married woman, possessed of strong mediumistic power, but, from fear of its weakening effect upon her, sel-dom allows herself to come; under its influence. doin allows herself to come under its influence. This power, or quality, she inherits from both father and, mother, who are in ! summer-land,! but who, while here, opposed the development of the power either in themselves or their daughter. A few months since the lady was surprised by the presence at her side of a benefitful spirit-boy with auburn curls and bright blay eyes, his head conling about to her waist. From descriptions such had received in times waster from her worther

she had received in times past from her mother, she recognized this as her spirit-brother whom she had never seen, he having passed away about the time of her birth."

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This attendant spirit was constantly visible to her, both in the public thoroughfares and at home. This experience continued for about tendays. At the expiration of that time, "the child of the lady, a baby boy of about one year, was taken sick, causing the mother a sleepless night in attendance upon it; and during the entirenight the spirit boy stood near the head of the bed, and seemed to watch the little sufferer with great interest. The following morning, about

slightingly of physical manifestations, yet I am firmly of the opinion that they are the great agency to arrest the attention of the indifferent and skeptical, and lead them to the investigation of the great truths of our philosophy—as also to confirm our own, at times, wavering convic-

SAN FRANCISCO,-J. S. Bentley writes, Jan 13th : Spiritualism is making rapid progress in this city, and new moditions are being developed every day. C. Fannie Allyn has delivered some very find

lectures; but she is suffering from a severe af-diction of the throat, that compels her to remain Dr. Dean Clark is now speaking at Charter

The Children's Progressive Lyceum is prosper ing finely. New scholars are coming in ever Sunday. There are several fine mediums in th Lyceum. In Liberty Group, No. 12, a young lady only sixteen years old is making converts to our glorious faith, by her efficiency in curing disease. She is a very powerful writing medium, and writes off a prescription for any disease, which very seldom fails to cure, as a large num-ber of persons will testify to. She will not take any remuneration whatever. Oh that there were more such!

Nevada.

VIRGINIA CITY.—Some one has said, in a late Banner, that Mrs. Van Cott, the revivalist, is laid up with rheumatism, and not a convert to

defray expenses.
Wish the writer of this fragment of fiction could look in upon a great congregation in Virginia City. He would see a strong woman moving among the people, weeping, warning coaxing, threatening with the rod and wrath of Good. The woman is Mrs. Van Cott. She has not a bit of rheumatism, either in lungs or limbs. One a bit of rhennatism, efflier in lungs of limbs. One seldom sees a grander soul on the wrong track. When she talked of "God's awful wrath;" when she hideous word-pictures of "dammed souls," I, for once, wanted to speak a word in defence of the good God, but did not. Moving about among the weeping, wondering crowd, she found a few "hardened hearts;" and in thunder tones implored God's mercy on their doomed souls. She walked up to a sturdy-looking man souls. She walked up to a sturdy-looking man

witnessed in him an exhibition of feeling so foreign to his temperament."

We have lately had occasion, in these columns, to give some account of another remarkable special authority and this of feeder authority and this of feeder authority and this of special authority and this of lodger. He thought his life had been saved several times by carrying out this principle. He also bete witness to the growth authority and this of feeder produced on the early abouttlends by the good woman asked, a little coaxingly, and this power of the produced on the early abouttlends by the good woman asked, a little coaxingly and this of prayers?" "No, Madain," was the register of recent authority and the power of the produced on the early abouttlends by the good woman asked, a little coaxingly. "I have no desire to be among your converts, and the produced on the gentleman said. Were the produced on the same for the whole country that Mr. Garrison was a species of Intovication, as was a species of Intovication as was a species of In "I have no desire to be among your converts, Madaw: I am distincted," the gentleman said. Mrs. Van Cott passed on. I was sorgial to hear an horiset voice. I turned about and the words "Good for your" slipped through my lips. The gentleman picked up a bit of paper2 and wrote the following, which is worth remembering: and is it, not also true? Here it is:

"Tilderot said that if God daimed the world because a man and woman ate a few apples, and then sacrificed his only sor to explait the europit of that the "infidel" is a man of mind: that his present occupation is solving the Earthquake problem. Wish he would turn his attention to solving the question "1s the Creation the angry, revengeful being he is represented to hee?"

Rev. Mrs. Van Cott has made a few converts here, but a good night's rest will quiet their confisced brains. The converted gave here a "silver" stored brains, The converted gave here a "silver" stored to be a surfaced brains, a few constants. The converted gave here a "silver" stored to be a surfaced brains, and to repeat the converted gave here a "silver" stored to be a surfaced brains, and the surfaced brains, and the surfaced brains, and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains, and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains, and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains. The converted gave here a "silver" surfaced brains, and the surfaced brains, and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains. The converted gave here a "silver" surfaced brains and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains. The converted gave here a "silver" surfaced brains are the surfaced brains and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains. The converted gave here a "silver" surfaced brains and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains. The surfaced brains are the surfaced brains and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains and the surfaced brains are the surfaced brains and the surfaced brains are the surfaced

half of the Spiritualists, writes January 12th as follows: Yesterday's lecture closed Mrs. Harriett E. Pope's engagement with the Spiritualists of this place for one year. After going into a deep trance, she delivered an intensely interest-ing and appropriate closing address, and which for irrand sublinity, doep wilhors and practical adapting preamble and resolutions were manimously adopted. Underspirit control she feelingly gave a parting poetly herachel from which will long a parting poetly herachel from which will long a parting poetly herachel for which will long his gamagnetic hiddeness that seemed to permeat and infuse itself through every soul in the meeting. Sister-Pope has never failed an appointment during her engagement with us, and as she is soon going fovisit River Fulls and other places in Wisconsin, we be speak for her the kindly considerating gain fovisit River Fulls and other places in Wisconsin, we be speak for her the kindly considerating gain fovisit River Fulls and other places in Wisconsin, we be speak for her the kindly considerating gain fovisit River Fulls and other places in Wisconsin, we be speak for her the kindly considerating gain fovisit River Fulls and other places in Wisconsin, we have been considered to the sense of t grand sublimity, deep pathos and practical adaptability cannot be equated. At itselose, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted. Underspirit control she feelingly gave

erty is no crime, but it certainly is lumilifiting to be obliged to receive favors from any in the shape of alms. Please drop my name from the lecturers list in your columns until further no tice, as ill health preyents my making engage-ments. Should any feel able to assist me, they will receive my most sincere thanks. May the will receive my most smeere thanks. May the spirits of the pure and just be ever ready to assist in the cause of Spiritualism, so near to my hearty, and may a blind world be led through the pagess of the Banner to behold the light.

Respectfully, Mas. S. A. Jesmer, Box 409, Guilford, Conn. (New Haven Co.)

of the lady, a bady boy of about, one year, was taken sick, causing the mother a sleepless night in attendance upon if; and during the entire night the spirit boy shood near the head of the bed, and seemed to watch the little sufferor with great interest. The following morning, about 10 o'clock, the mother stood at the foot of they bed, watching her child as he lay on the pillow—the spirit boy still one at the head of the bed, while shall, and took the bady in his arms and placed it, a slitting posture against the pillow, and immediately disappeared. This, alarmed the mother, and she at once summored her obysician, who came, and on seeing the heady is related by the property of the property of the property of the child recovered and instructed by her discourses publicly and not appeared since, though the hady go first can who came, and on seeing the chally swill be summediated by the property of t

D. Higly, on New Year's eve, to the goodly number of seventy-five; and enjoyed a pleusant requirion. Their partors were beautifully festooned with evergreens and appropriate motioes, while the piano, guitar and violin; gave music for the "light fantastic toe;" after which the "inner man" was sumptuously cared for; and appropriate music again called out the mediums and others who spoke; but Mrs. Higly, of one year's development, proves herself, by her inspirational poeins and tests, to be a medium of no ordinary poems and tests, to be a medium of no ordinary character. Long may she live to develop those soul powers of her being. (Her writings are grand as they are beautiful, from the masters of ancient times.

Illinois.

CARBONDALE. — A correspondent writes: Spiritualism has a strong hold here. The believers outnumber those of any other religious body. Seances are held Sunday and Wednesday venings, and many investigators are seeking the light and truth.

North Carolina.

GREENSBORO'. - Mrs. Margaret Jackson writes: If any mediums or lecturers should be traveling South, we would like to have their give us a call.

SPIRITUALIST MEETINGS.

CHELSEA, MASS.—The Bible Christian Spiritualists hold meetings every Sunday in Hawthorn street Chapek, near Bellingham Street, at 2 and 7 p. M. Mrs. M. A. Ricker, regular speaker. Scats free. D. J. Bicker, Sup't.

EAST AMINGTON, MASS.—The Progressive Lyceum meets every Sunday at U. p. M., in Phoenix Hall., F. J., Gurrigy, Conductory L. H. Shaw, Guardian; Brafnerd Cushing, Secretary;

FOXHORO', MASS.—Progressive Lyceum meets every Sunday at Town Hall, at 105 A. M. C. F. Howard, Conductor; Mss. N. F. Howard, Guardian; Springerssive Lycum meets at Social Hall every Sundayans 25 p. M. G. D. Smalloy, Conductor; T. B. Baker, Assistant Conductor; Mrs. A. Jenkins, Guardian; W. B., Kelley, Amsteal Directors, Taine, Labrarian; Mys. A. Robbins, Secretary, Hersox, Mass.—Children's Progressive Lycum meets

Anold meetings every Sainday, at 2% and 75 r. M. S. P. Al-lein, President; S. S. Johnson, Vice President; Abbott Walker, Treasurer; H. O. Somets, Secretary,

LANN, MASS. The Spiritualist Society holds meetings every Sunday at Old Fellows Hair. A. C. Roldinson, President. The Children's Progressive Lyceum meets at

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SPRINGLEGE, MASS. Springal meetings are held In Liberty Hallevery Sanday. Speakers engaged: N. Frank White during January; Miss Jenne Lees during February. Henry Smith, P. O. Roy 92, Secretary.

NEW RELECTION. MASS. The Sprinands p-Association hold meetings Similar afternoon and evening, at 25, and 7 o'clock. Mr. Weed, President: Danlet R. Aden, View President: Isaac Fyan, T. Gasaner; Mrs. Charlotte Woodstidge, Cortesponding Secretary.

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urer: G. W. Kates, Sectetary,
C. VETHAGE, Mo. The Sphitharbots have engaged the services of MUS Fiora Frest, ciativoy and test mediam, and will hold pathle scances every Sunday at 3 P. M. C. C. Cotto, President.

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GENEYA, O. Meeting and held every Sunday to the Splithuants (Hall, at the A. M. and U. S. W. B. Weid, President; E. W. Lagleston, Scholard, Propriesive Licenar, meets at same hall. E. W. Lagleston, Conductor, Mus. A. P. Fristee, Guaddam Mus. Sp. Caswell, Corresponding Secretary; Martin Johnson, Libratian.

HAMMONION, N. J. Meetings held every Sunday at 102 A. M., at the Splithualist Hau on Third street. M. Parkehmist, President; L. L. Platt, Sectetary, Lycenin at 114; A. M. James O. Hansom, Conductor; Miss E. Hiown, Guaddam.

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KALAMAZOO, Mich. The Spiritualists hold-meetings every Sunday in Burdlet, Hall, Math street. J. C. Moody, President: Mrs. II, M. Smedly, Secretary; L. S. Winslow,

denge of Mrs. E. Sputh, 32 Green street, reprincipling at 8.
PHILADELPHIA, PA. The LIPS A Sociation of Sputtensitist hold frequiar meetings of Sundays at 40% A, M. and P. F. M., atso on Thursday evenings at Lincoin Hall, corney of Brood and Coatestiteets, Henry T. Child, M. D., President, No. 64 Rare street; J. E. Shunway, Secretary, 1423 Bowyer street, Execut No. 1 needs every Sunday at 25, P. M. Londen Engle, Conductor, No. 986 North 6th Street; 5th, S. M. Pshunway, Consulan, No. 1426 Bowyer street, Execut No. 2 meets at Thompson-street Church, Thompson street, below Front Sundays, at 10% A, M. Geo, Jackson, Conductor, Mrs. Hartley, Guardian.

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regular meetings in Pence's Halleverty Sunday, at H. A. M.,
and 7 P. M. Jabez Smith, President; James Hook, Secretify; Allen Pence, Treasurer, [12]
VINELAND, N. J. "The Society of the Friends of Progress hold meetings in their hall, Plum street, at 19½ A. M.
and 7 P. M., for lectures, conference or free discussion,
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Shedd, Vice Presidents; Nelson E. Shedd, Treasmer; Elliza J. Robinson and Solomon Gilland, Corresponding Scergiarles. The Progressive Lycenia meets at 12 g n M. Dr. D. W. Alten, Coaductor; Mis. H., R. Jugalls, Gnardian; Linchis Wood, Maskal Director; Miss Kate Ingalls, Idhrarian; Elylra L. Hull, Corresponding Sceretary.

AVASHINGTON, D. C. The First Society of Progressive Spirituadsts meets every Sanday, in Lycena Hall, Ins E. Styrel, between 41th and 12th, at it A. M. and 7 g r. M. F. Boldingame, Vice President, O. R. Whiting, Secretary, Av S. Mecker, Treasurer, Friends visiting the city will obtain ab needed information by calling on any of the altoye-manned others, 'Speakers engaged; For February, Mrs. H. T. Steatus; March, Miss Jennie Leys; April, N. Frank White.

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Science and Spiritualism.

Schence progresses by formula stages : Spirituallsm knows no formula. Hence Science halts and himps when it would seek to investigate Spire ititalism, for it is the impossible experiment of the less attempting to hold the greater. This is the scientist's obvious disadvantage in his investigation of Spiritualism. Before advancing with any experiment be must first alequaint himself. with the established formula. How, then, is he to proceed in the present case? In an address of great clearness and power by Mrs. Cora Tappan, In London, she observes that what is needed is for some scientific person to establish a new formula, that shall be at least approximately adequate to the investigation. She suggests the first, the great French philosophical school, with its, which Mrs. Sherman applied and used before the every material substance there is a super-materia ed names of the past and present as Cousin, Joufal," generally called super natural, "but every, froy, Emile Saisset, Paul Janet, Jules Simon, thing is natural " It is to be kept in mind, how, ever that super-material substances are governed most cloquent and powerful champions of the by their own laws. The laws which control may theistic idea, by the way of reason and rigorous terial substances are some of them known; but those which control the super-material and supermundane are not known. And therefore to discover these laws with a view to establishing a formula for investigation, is to find the key by which the secrets of spiritual manifestations may be unlocked. If the scientists do not yet know what to think and say about Spiritualism, they understand all about the Church. - Phey find nothing in it or about it to help them. On the contrary, there is a continual conflict between them and the Church. They will have to study in a new spirit for the discovery of the new for-

A recent article in so very secular a paper as the New York Herald, on taking a review of the situation, confesses that "there are many indications, that we are approaching a period during which the truce which has so long been preserved between science and religion will be broken, and that, whatever the result, the fight will be general and severe. Religion thrives, the churches prosper: but, in spite of all appearances to the contrary, there is, it must be admitted, a large amount of skepticism widely diffused among all ranks and classes of the people. The researches teachings of Huxley, Carpenter, and others, bave done much within the last ten years to sap the foundations of old theology. In these days the ·a postles of science are men of great ability and learning, and these high qualities are quite equaled by their industry and daring." But there ought to be no struggle between Science and Religion in professedly seeking to make the same discovery, viz., the true relations of Man to his Maker. Spiritualism does not defy Science, It shaply confounds if with its demonstrations. It does not preach, it proves. It does not search for the law: it is too happy to furnish the result. It never gave out the idea that it was wiser than the fountain of Wisdom; it is content with manifesting the truth which that Wisdom patiently waits for willing and humble servants to manifest as it is given unto them. But Science would discover only to magnify itself. It would claim the office of creator by reason of being able to trace some few of the mighty laws which operate in creation. It is arrogant and conceited, and so long as it is so, it will continue to be blind, even as it deserves.

"Here is a science," says, the spirit through Mrs. Tappan; "which defies the schools; tables are moved, forms are raised in the air, people are made to write and act, and there is no science for it. Yet a man sits down in his laboratory, sits down without any preparation, and says, I can find no spirits.' Remember that the mechanism of the spirit is far more delicate than the rays of light transmitted through the atmosphere, and upon this delicate fabric mind must act. This subtle element cannot be discovered by the chemist; it cannot be analyzed in his laboratory; there is no experimentum crucis which can tell him the nature of thought or its power in the human mind. He has tried in vain ; and though he may discover the formation of the brain and the forces brought to bear upon it, he cannot tell you the substance of which thought is formed. for it is through its subtle power that these words are at this moment proclaimed to your mind. But no chemist, however subtle his skill, can explain it, much less the laws which govern this

But as we have already stated, patience, a distinet desire to ascertain these truths, and to establish a formula which shall answer all inquiring minds and all longings-such are the first conditions for the investigation of spiritual seience. In this light it will bear every test; under these conditions there are all forms, of manifestations to satisfy the inquiring mind; and if one form fails, there is always another at hand; for mind is always active, and the forms of its maniforms of investigation are being made known.

quiries will always lie in the region of the un. The "Sherman Miracle" in the Light knowable, we would like to ask him if he knowwhat the unknowable-region is, and whether the line has been drawn for him between the known and the unknown. The causes of the fermation of the rainbow were once said to be unknowable. and it was whispered that any one who had anything to do with these forces was in league with his Satame majesty. The same was said with Mrs. Ellen C. Sherman, wife of M. Sherman, reference to those who dag into the ground for pastor of the Methodist Episeggal Church at lossels, or who delved the earth to find out its geological formation. But the region of the knowable continues to expand, and as we go on stepby step, it grows in re and more remote, and it science and philosophy that there is no limit to the power of the human mind when properly usual fashion of the theologism: qualed and honestly seeking for the truth. It may probably occur that this region beyond matter and above mundane influences is just as tangible a realing governed by laws eargable of being known and understood, and that for every and prejudice.

Timothy Titcomb Again.

The editor of Scribner's Magazine, Dr. Holland, seems to be putting himself, forward as the great champion of Christianity. But well may Christians of all denominations exclaim, ? Deliver us from such helpers?" In the February number of the Magazine we find a notice of Strauss's last work, "The Old Faith and the New," and these are the words with which the those who "attempt to account for this on nateditor concludes his review;

cause it tends to convince men of what we be-lieve to be true, namely, that the alternative is: Whatsm in the grass, mut realistic form, or the hristian Faith:

It is becoming every thristian Faith. It is becoming every-day more evident that no logical and consistent members stop Short of one or the other of these

mutually antagonistic beliefs." Consider, for a moment, the assumption in these words, and then believe, if you can, that the man is sincere who atters them. Here is the whole Mohammedan population of the world, all devout believers in God and a future state; What "logical and consistent mind," we would ask, can set them down as Atheists? Here is lesson for such a person, which is, "that for numerous disciples, embracing such distinguish-Caro, and hundreds of other eminent men, all philosophical induction; and yet all these, under Dr. Holland's ruling, are to be set down as Athe-ists, or else wanting in "logical and consistent minds;" that is, minds shaped according to the Titcomb pattern! Here are many thousands of Spiritualists, Free Religionists, &c., many of whom are not Christians in Dr. Holland's sense the same arrogant interdict.

Anything more obviously untrue, absurd and spirit band) derives in Justice the credit of curpresumptuous we do not often see, even in the most bigoted sectarian journals. "If is very beproofs themselves. Talking with a supposition in proppert with the sick persons by means of so tems, is at best but an imperious way of begging these words well, the consideration may help him to see himself as others see him.

of Darwin, the experiments of Tyndall, and the fobviously on the gross ignorance of their readers that they cannot fall to disgust many more. than they win by such pucrilities.

The Scientific World Coming Over.

We published, some eighteen months since, Mr. Alfred Wallace's review of Mr. Qiven's "Debatable Land " in the (London) Quarterly Journal of Science, ending with an acknowledgment of the distinguished writers belief in the reality of the phenomena there described, and inthe truth of the spiritual theory. We predicted that this was but "the beginning of the end." Our words are coming true to day. In our last week's issue we presented to the reader the substance of an article from the London Quarterly Journal of Science, in which its able editor, Mr. William Crookes-one of the most distinguished. scientists in England-gave in his adherence to the spiritual philosophy and phenomena, The columns upon the same subject, and, further, isting: made the matter the theme of an editorial (which was also printed in the last issue of the Banner), the admissions in the body of which were all-that could be desired, while the lame and impotent conclusion" in its closing lines, so utterly-at variance with these admissions, was only a speciment of the tribute it is still thought necessary to pay to-a prejudiced public opinion-a public opinion, too, which now-a-days is more imaginary than real. We have scarcely ever published a document more important than the abstract referred to. Spiritualism has gained a convert of whom it may well be proud. The battle, waged so hopelessly twenty years ago, is virtually won to-day."

Taxation without Representation.

Abby Smith, of Glastonbury, Ct., did not be lieve if to be right, that her property should be taxed when and so long as she had no voice in saying how the tax should be expended, and so refused to settle the public levy upon her property. In strict equity it would have been difficult to deny her position, but the law, which holds no remarkable affinity with this quality, was enforced, her cows (Alderneys) were seized, put up at public auction, and were only saved from being "sold for a song" by being bidden in by

A subscription book is now open at the office of the Woman's Journal in Tremont place, "to cover any and all the cost and loss to which Miss Smith and her sister may be subjected, in their heroic effort to secure a legal freegnition of the fact that taxation and representation should be festation are infinite. Thus a new era is being as inseparable in the case of women as in the case inaugurated in the world of thought, and subtle of men." The ladies declare their intention to hold out to the last extreme, and the final result And though Herbert Spencer says that these in- of this test case will be looked for with interest. | every success."

of Spiritualism.

Not long since various congregations of Chris-, his believing children, by reason of the case of Piermont, N. H., who was suddenly cured of what promised to be a life-long malady by what

of "The Christian at Work," testifies in the

"Two months have since passed away. She remains free from diseast, with increasing strength. She finds constant rest of soul in Jesus. Assailed by the adversary, she constantly holds by taith. Meanwhile the Lord is giving her work to do, in public and private labor for souls, and known and understood, and that for every to do, in public and, private labor for souls, and thought of the human mind there is an adequate with her pen, ask: Is all this that we hear true? They ask: Is all this that we hear true? Lanswer: The facts are exactly as I have here stated. Some may say that the experience of that powers of the human mind is to limit the inchit was but the half-acquation of gadisordered powers of the human mind is to limit Deity: that inogination. But the fact of the cure remains; as also that of the spinol transformation. Somethire, devised the universe, and that, if there is a continuous content of the spinol transformation. ture, devised the universe, and that, if there is a full narring atterly field to accomplish, or, in-ture, devised the universe, and that, if there is a full narring atterly field to accomplish, or, in-tere hather it is only hidden by our agnorance deed, anchorate. Many will attempt to account für this on natural principles; but we are simple enough, and incredulous, enough, if it be credulity, to believe unwaveringly that our Lord Jesus Christ has, even in these days, wrought as real a miracle as any he ever performed when he walk-ed upon earth in his desh. Not for our sakes has done this, but for the confirmation of the faith of Christians, and to convince a skeptical age that he is still a living God, and that Christ is still able and willing to forgive sins, and make a clean heart, and save to the uttermost,"

All which would be exceedingly edifying, if ural principles" had not got, upon examination, "We are glad to see this publication, also, be the best of the argument. We have not editorially feverted to the matter to any length, saveto give the facts as they occurred; but we now desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that it was by and through the power of the spirit-world, exerted under the provisions of natural law, and through the organism of Mrs. A. 11. Robinson, of Chicago, Ill., that Mrs. Sherman was restored to health. The wife of Mr. Clark. sister, in law of Mrs. Sherman, persuaded, Mrs. Sherman; as a last resort in a hoppless case, to send to Mrs. A. H. Robinson, of Chirago, for an examination, which was made and forwarded to her, with certain magnetized papers and plasters, "miraculous" cure. The yery directions given by Mrs. Robinson in applying her remedies, and the process of cure she points out, go to prove that it was by her remedies that Mrs. Sherman was so suddenly cured, and not by a "miracle." It was a spirit-cure, and nothing more nor less but, for fear of glying the Spiritual Philosophy eredit for restored health, these facts in the case were suppressed.

The Religio-Philosophical Journal of December 20th, 1873, gives the matter in full, including the letter sent by Mrs. W. E. Clark, aforesaid, to Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson's reply, both of the word, and all these, too, are brought under of which were feed by Mrs. R.; and as the directions were followed, Mrs. Robinson (or her

coming," says Lacke, "that men's zeal for truth prises both healing and business, She is one should go as far as their proofs, but not go for whose controlling spirits go in person and enter and instruction that truth and knowledge, may, called magnetized papers, which she is instructed and religion too, stand and fall with their sys- by her spirit-guides to send in each case, and which are to be worn by the patient at night when the question, and assuming to themselves, under all is quiet. The patient is required to sleep the pretence of zeal for the cause of God, a title alone. The reason assigned is that, during the a well-condensed report of previous doings of the to infallibility.", If Dr. Holland will weigh hours of night all Nature is in comparative repose-negative. The magnetized papers are pre- Mr. Ranney offered a financial report of progress, The zealots who assert that, outside of the Mrs. Robinson, their medium. A part of their preparation, distribution and signing of the petinarrow-pale of Christianity there can be no ra- life element is infiltrated into the paper, and re- tions now in circulation by this Society against tional belief in God and a future life, teckon so mains there, so that the spirit who is delegated to the exemption of church property from taxation, treat the patient gets cu rapport with such person with ease. In all cases the patient is required to bind one piece of the prepared paper upon the forchead and the other upon, the back of the

neck at the base of the brain. "The patient is required [says, Bro. Jones] to steep alone, that no fireign magnetism may disturb that which has been imparted from the spirits to the paper. Indeed, the magnetized paper is but a secondary medium through and by which spirits approach the sick person, to infuse their own fired ment into them, and arouse anew the life element which has been interrupted or sus-pended to a cyrtain degree in the patient. Hundreds of people, who have been given up by the most_celebrated physicians, as incurable, will bear testimony to the fact of their having been cured by the interposition of spirit power through the mediumship of Mrs. Robinson."

In this connection the Religio-Philosophical Journal presents several testimonials as to the healing powers exercised by Mrs. Robinson and her band, stating that they are but specimens of New York Tribune of Jan. 17th published two a multitude of well-authenticated instances ex-

night, one of the band of spirits who control Mrs. Robinson has materialized himself, and held free conversation with the patients—waited upon them—giving their history in earth-life and their years of experience in spirit-life. Their mission is to infuse new life and yigor into the poor, care worn mental and physical sufferers in mortal life. Such is their love for humanity, and such angels of mercy old theology sets at naught; and now, as in the days of the gentle Nazarene, they crucify. 'Have we not Abraham and the prophets?' they say. Jesus; whom they set at naught, now they deify; and to him they attribute miraculous cures, when facts and his own declarations require no such special interpositions from him.'

require no such special interpositions from him. The good work accomplished by Mrs. Robinson is widely spoken of, and we have received much additional testimony not here presented (through want of space) in the columns of exchanges and from correspondents, all pointing to the fact that she is an earnest, reliable and highly efficient instrument for the assistance of the suffering, and the rendering of that advice which: give. Success to all truthful media! Their lot here may be but to tread, unsandaled and alone, the thorny path of opposition and detractioninjustice may assail-them on every side-but a golden welcome and an eternal reward await them when the crystal doors of the Morning Land shall be thrown open to receive them!

Gerald Massey's Appointments.

After four weeks of the most unprecedentedsuccess, this cloquent and fearless worker for re- in his speechat the Typographical Dinner in this tians in New Hangshipe were convulsed by a form has left our city for other scenes of toil, city, when he referred to the fact that he had not spasm of conviction that;" the Lord" was work-though it gives us the greatest pleasure to an-been publicly received in Boston save by the ing in our day, as in those of old, by a suspen- nounce that he is expected to deliver two more Spiritualists. He only meant to state the case sion of natural law, to relieve the sufferings of discourses in Boston during the latter part of for Spiritualism, and to show, in the most frank April next. His closing address-a condensed, and unequivocal manner, that it is the currents report of which will be found on our eighth of fashion that give the general direction to pubpage-was listened to on the afternoon of Jan. lic.opinion in localities. Were Spiritualism the 25th by a large and brilliant audience, which fashion-which we pray it never will be-he represented some of the best minds in our city, would not have gone unnoficed by the Boston able continues to expand, and as we go on step—was trumpeted abroades a "miracle"—all present seeming to be instinct with the sentithy step, it grows more and more remote, and it—That the woman was really cured flavelosing ment expressed by the Boston Herald in its Montagraph of her had an included a paragraph of her had an included a paragraph of her had a present seeming to be instinct with the sentiment expressed by the Boston Herald in its Montagraph of her had a present seeming to be instinct with the sentiment expressed by the Boston Herald in its Montagraph of her had a present seeming to be instinct with the sentiment expressed by the Boston Herald in its Montagraph of her had a present seeming to be instinct with the sentiment expressed by the Boston Herald in its Montagraph of her had a paragraph of herald in its Montagraph of herald in i all present seeming to be instinct with the sentithe privilege of listening to Mr. Massey's late that class which professes to be literary or nothseries of lectures in Music Hall, must have been ring. But what these persons care for real, genimpressed with the conviction that no other man, uine literature, and for men and women of litsince the day of Theodore Parker has so com-Verary genius, is trifling enough in comparison pletely met the intellectual demailds of that great rostrum of free speech."

We have been much pleased with Mr. Massey, as a man, as well as a lecturer. His affability of manners and brilliant conversational powers have made him multifudinous friends wherever he has appeared in society." He is now, announced for a lecturing tour, in February and early March, in the West; Chicago will be his headquarters for the present, but he holds himself in readiness to speak-week evenings or Sundaysat any point in the West where his labors may be desired. Terms \$100. The Spiritualists of Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, etc., etc., will: do well to remember that this gentleman is in their vicinity. Applications for Mr. Massey's services can be addressed care Banner of Light; or to Dr. T. A. Bland, 287 West Madison street, Chicago. In this connection we would notify the friends in the various localities that there is no time to be lost, as Mr. M. will find it necessary to move rapidly toward the Pacific when he begins his journey. It is not well for Committees to wait till he has delivered an address somewhere in their neighborhood in order to judge whether it will be soft to employ him in their own town or city, as when such a course is followed the ap plicant will probably find that the lecturer can not spare the time, as proved to be the case with several New England societies who desired to hear him after-his brilliant campaign in Boston, but who were unable to do so because of his other engagements, made while they were halting between two opinions...

*The large audiences which have welcomed the utterances of this gentleman in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other places in the East and his popularity in Chicago, should guarantee to our brothers of the West that he is indeed a finished student, a thrilling orator, and an uncompromising foe to error and untruth wherever found. In conclusion, let them listen to the en dorsement of Bro. S. S. Jones of the Religio-Phi

losophical dournal, Chicago, in this regard:
"Geratd Massey will lecture in this city during
February. Everybody should hear him. He is
one of Nature's noblemen, highly gifted, and
one of the most pleasing speakers we ever listened to."

Success to him on his Western tour, and may he return to Boston in the spring from the Pacific slope with rich sheaves of that pecuniary harvest which his talents so highly merif, and which he would reap in abundant store were he to turn his attainments toward the upholding of popular error rather than its destruction, and with renew ed strength to do battle for the truth against all opponents, wherever and whatsoever.

The Boston Liberal League

Held an interesting and well-attended session at New Fraternity Hall on the evening of Friday, Jan. 23d, President Rogers in the chair. After Society by the Secretary, Miss Jane P. Titcomb. F. E. Abbot, of the Index, delivered a neat twenty minute speech on the matter in hand, and Horace Seaver, John Wetherbee, G. A. Bacon Norman Damon and I. P. Greenleaf made re marks, the last-named gentleman presenting one of the League's petitions bearing seventeen signatures from one household, which spoke well for its liberality. A nominating committee of seven and a finance committee of ten were appointed; the latter being charged with the perfeeting of arrangements for securing a large hall, to be used in holding a public meeting, where the distinguished orators who had intimated their willingness to assist the movement, could be heard. The meeting then adjourned.

William Denton

Delivered the fourth lecture of his popular geologico-psychometrical course at New Fraternity Hall, (Parker Memorial Building,) Boston, on the evening of January 25th. His subject on that occasion was "The Connecticut Valley and its Ancient Inhabitants-The Reptile Age," and was treated in his usually eloquent manner. The vast creatures which found existence in those early times were strikingly depicted, the reason was appealed to, the feelings touched, and faith in the gradual coming of good out of every ill, was inculcated in his able address, which held his audience in silent attention for nearly two hours: He will speak next Sunday evening, at the same place, on "The Tertiary Period and its Mammals." The lectures thus far have been well attended and fully appreciated.

136" Read the Message Department on our sixth page. Important matters bearing vitally upon the new phase of the spiritual phenomena-materialization-are treated of, and facts concerning the location of the spirit home, and its different states of happiness, are to be found in the "Questions and Answers"; Peter Wollaston, of Manchester, Eng., gives directions and his blessspirit friends on the other side of life oft feel to ling to his son. William in America; A deline Waite, of Exeter, N. H., puts forth test messages for the consideration of four of her friends; Linnie Elliot, of West Philadelphia, sends comforting words to friends; Patrick Denny counsels justice in all dealings between man and man; Samuel A. Way speaks of the "stumblingblocks" which "grow out of what" the spirit has in earthly life, which lie in the way of its A. weekly newspaper, price threepence, progress in the life to come; Jerome Fitzgerald, edited by the Rev. John Tyerman, has just been of the Confederate service, who left the form at issued in Melbourne, under the title of The Pro- the Lincoln Hospital, Washington, D. C., details gressive Spiritualist. Of it Mr. Terry, editor to his brother Thomas the circumstances attend-Harbinger of Light, says: "It is excellently got ing his decease; Anna Cora Mowatt refers to up, and contains several interesting essays. The her work at the Theatre Royale, Spring Garden journal should receive the cordial support of the City, Spirit-World; and little Phil Sheridan Rog-Secularists as well as Spiritualists. We wish it ers, of Fall River, Mass., tells his mother he "did n't die "-he "only went away."

Gerald Massey.

This true Spiritualist and poet felt no chagrin, literary cliques and clubs; or, if he had been pusillanimous enough to deny his faith, he might have been received with the favor he merits by with what they care for what is currently popu-

-plar. To attract their notice, one must ape the fashion, as they do. Gerald Massey, however, was cast in too grand a mold. These titmice in letters could never measure his genius. They could not come within hail of his broad and large sympathies. No man ever carried himself more nobly than he, when this timid crowd ran up and peeped at him from around their "old corner." It was just and proper that he should wave his hand to them in parting salute, as he left the city whose holes they inhabit and in which they nibble their cheese; but he happens to be a lion whom, they need not boast of having released from his tolls by gnawing the net for him. Boston has rejected a prophet, and gone to bed satisfied that she is standard still.

Lyceum Fair.

The Children's Progressive Lyceum No. 1, of Boston, being legally organized, and occupying J. A. Andrew Hall Sunday forenoons for its exergises, proposes to hold a Fair at Codman Hall, 176 Tremont street, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 17th, 18th and 19th, and an entertainment at J. A. Andrew Hall Friday evening, Feb. 20th. 'The Lyceum has been in existence about eight years, and has struggled through many difficulties in that time. Those who labor in that part of the work of Spiritualism, should have the encouragement of all its friends. A little from each will make the work light for all. Let us hold up the hands of the Lyceum officers and leaders in their devotion to the work,

The Janitor of John A. Andrew Hall will receive any articles sent in for the fair before Feb. 17th. Afterward they will be received at Codman Hall by the Committee. Further particulars

Music Hall Spiritualist Free Meetings.

The meetings in the above named hall will be continued free Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1st, when Mrs. Emma Hardinge-Britten will be the speaker, taking for her subject : "1774 and 1874; or. An Englishwoman's View of the Great American Centennial." It is a fruitful theme, and the well-known ability of the lecturer warrants, an instructive discourse.

J. M. Peebles

Is doing a good work in Troy, N. Y.; the papers of that city, (especially the Daily Times) giving good and extended reports of his lectures one 'Travels in the East." Keep "The Pilgrim busy, friends-he is eminently worthy his pecuniary hire, and all the additional encouragement which sympathy and kindliness of heart can of-

Massey in Crayon.

E. L. Hanlon, artist at Warren's, 289 Wasliington street, Boston, has just finished a wonderfully correct crayon portrait of Gerald Massey, which can be seen, for a short time, at the Bookstore of Messes. Colby & Rich, No. 9 Montgomery Place. Call and examine it, lovers-of artistic work.

"I, Benjamin Franklin, Printer." Louis Agassiz, of Cambridge,

Thus-in their recorded wills-have two philosophers borne witness to their conception of the grandeur of two useful occupations. The faithful disciple of duty, wherever his lot may be cast, should be cheered by these utterances. Rays from the better life, streaming in over the border when these great souls were face to face with death, illumined their foreheads with a new morning, and led them to leave behind testamentary evidence that the happiness of the future is built up of deeds, not creeds:

CURIOUS SPECIMEN OF CONVICT LABOR. Frank Lawry, a life-sentence man at the Massachusetts State Prison, Charlestown, Mass., has improved some of his hours aside from labor, in the construction of a remarkable collection of carved models, steamboats, human figures, etc., etc., his only tools being a few shoe and jackknives and coarse files. The combination is now on free exhibition at the residence of Mr. Chandler, No. 6, Norfolk place (opposite Adams House), Boston, and is well worthy a visit.

We are gratified to learn-as we do from the Religio-Philosophical Journal-that it has at least five thousand subscribers in the New England States. We only wish it circulated ten times that number. It is quite time that the Spiritualists of the United States sunk their minor differences in a grand effort to sustain, to the fullest extent, all their public journals.

We shall publish, or rather republish, in our next issue, (for the article appeared in "The Herald of Progress" in 1861,) an elaborate essay on the "FREE AGENCY OF MAN." It is apropos to the times in which we live-the Now-as it fully elucidates the whys and wherefores of the idiosyncracies of the human race.

A fine photograph, cabinet size, of Gerald Massey-a copy of which we have received-has been executed at Warren's, 289 Washington street, Boston, under superintendence of S. B. Heald. The posture and expression are full of character, and admirers of "the people's poet" should secure a copy of the picture.

A correspondent at San Francisco briefly informs us of the sickness of C. Fannie Allyndisease of the throat-which compels her to remain inactive for awhile. He also says some of her lectures were very fine. Dean Clarke is lecturing in San Francisco.

MA public oral discussion on Modern Spiritualism, between A. J. Fishback, Spiritualist, and Elder Clark Braden, Campbellite, will be held at Sturgis, Mich., commencing February 18th, 1874.

Gerald Massey's Poems.

The Boston Evening Transcript, of January 14th, thus speaks of one of the poetic efforts of this celebrated English writer and orator. Those who desire to prove the truth of our cotemporary's assertions will find the book for sale at the counter of Colby & Rich, No. 9 Montgomery Place, Boston:

"A TALE OF ETERNITY."—We learn that a new edition of this remarkable poem by Gerald Massey will soon be published by Osgood & Co. the first edition having been wholly exhausted. The author has evidently concentrated in this work the expression of some of his profoundest convictions on the subject of life, death and immortality. The story is bounded on fact, and tells of a criminal whose be grose extends beyond the phenomenal death, and manifests itself to mortals in ways which give necession for most. yond the phenomenal death, and manifests itself to mortals in ways which give occasion for much powerful description by the poet. The poem is full of strong passages, worthy of study by the psychologist as well as by the general reader. The following lines, in which Mr. Massey gives some of his notions on the mystery of matter, are not so far from the guesses of modern science as many may think; for an evidence of which we may be added to the servant dreads above all others, and has most reason to dread, is the newspaper. The newspaper are not so tar from the guesses of modern science as many may think; for an evidence of which we may refer to a remarkable paper by Fernand Papillon, in the September number of Appleton's Popular Science Monthly, also to Emile Saigey's "Unity of Natural Phenomena," recently published by Estas & Laurint lished by Estes & Lauriat :

ed by Estes & Lauriat:

"The scheme of things, with all the sights you see,
Are only pictures of the things that be.
What yet call matter is but as the sheath,
Shaped, even as bubbles are, by spirit-breath.
The mountains are but firmer clouds of earth,
Still changing to the breath that gave them birth.
Spirit ave shapeth matter into view,
As musle wears the form it passes through,
Spirit is lord of substance, matter's sole
First cause and forming power and final goal, '

Here is a conception, which bespeaks the true

Poet:
"I glanced again; I saw the look arise,
As of a drawn sword in the angel's eyes," The following would seem to show that the moral of Mr. Massey's faith will not suffer in comparison with that of any sectarian teacher:

Comparison with that of any sectarian teacher:

'Some who have done a wrong that, unperceived,
Ran to a sea of sin, are sorely grieved.
And ready to spend a lifetime shut from bilss,
Might they but right the wrong they did in this:
So clear, so awfut, when the past is seen.
Grows the dark mystery of might have been.''

The poet's spiritual philosophy does not seem
to contradict St. Paul, who tells us there is a
spiritual body. 'The following passage explains,
by a scientific analogy, some of his peculiar notions:

As chalk is formed at bottom of the sea
From life that sheds its shell continually;
As bones are built up out of life's decay,
Theolody is shaped of substance stoughed away
From goul in ripening; 'I is a busk which yields
The earlisty scalfold whereby spirit builds
Its heavenly house, that stands when the world crust
Is made of dropt and perished human dust.
Spirit is Lord and Master at the death,
As in beginning, of its house of breath; 'I

Spirit-Indians Coming to the Rescue.

On the eighth page of the Banner will be found several very important messages from spirit-Indians-given at our Free Circle on Monday fastcalling for aid for their starving brethren in the Northwest; as well as a very strong address by Father De Smet, a Catholic priest, who goes deeply into the merits of the Indian question, and reveals facts that should be known all over the civilized world.

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A copy of the new Catalogue of Spiritual, Reform and Miscellaneous Books and Pamphlets which Colby & Rich, No. 9 Montgomery Place, Boston, offer for sale. The list-which makes a good sized pamphlet-has just been thoroughly revised, and will be sent postpaid to any address, on application.

The Soul of Things.

The second and third volumes of this invaluable work have just been issued from the press, and are for sale at this office. For price, etc. sce advertisement.

The Free Circle Poor Fund.

We acknowledge the receipt of \$2,50 from Mrs. Margaret Jackson, of Greensboro, N. C., to be expended for the relief of the destitute poor. Thanks.

Seers of the Ages.

The sixth edition of this interesting work, by J. M. Peebles, has just been issued by Colby & Rich, No. 9 Montgomery Place, Boston.

THEODORE PARKER IN SPIRIT-LIFE: A NARRATIVE OF PERSONAL EXPERIENCES.—The stereotype plates of this work liaving been destroyed by the great fire, it will no doubt give our friends and the public pleasure to know that we have reproduced them, and shall issue another edition forthwith, in a more convenient form than the first, viz., 12mo., instead of octavo. This pamphlet reveals many laws of spiritual intercourse, and makes plain and simply natural the life that all desire to know about. The unimpeachable integrity of Dr. Willis is a sufficient guarantee of its genuineness.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.—We learn that copies of A. E. Giles's tract on the Sabbath have been put into the hands of the officers of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the members of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Providence. It will be remembered that these parties recently revoked the license of the Davenport Brothers for a lecture and scance on a Sunday evening. Our friends could not have furnished better mental food for these gentlemen.

An extended notice of Robert Dale Owen's new work, "Threading My Way"-which work is for sale at this office-may be found, with prefatory remarks by Mrs. Mary F. Davis, upon another page of the Banner.

We shall print next week a full report of an interesting scance held by Maud E. Lord, the celebrated physical medium, at the residence of L. A. Bigelow, Esq., Boston, on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 24th.

We are in receipt of numerous letters from many parts of this country and Europe in regard to the importance of the Message Department of the Banner.

The Harbinger of Light, issued by W. II. Terry, 96 Russell street, Melbourne, Aus., has arrived, and is filled with much matter of colonial and general spiritual interest.

A Des Moines, Iowa, correspondent informs us that Mrs. Woodhull lectured there recently to very large audiences.

The reader will find an interesting account of Dr. Slade's mediumship in another part of

this paper. The deaf learn to talk like hearing people, at

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BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

ain as well as in Anterica. The last occurred near Edinburgh, Jan. 27th, whereby sixteen persons were killed out-right, and several others scriously injured.

Jones thinks the new post-office a Milk and Water affair. Hoston Dully Advertiser. We think it a huge pile of granite, built expressly to

The daily newspapers have again killed off Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer. His brother in Canada do n't credit the story.

Madame Emphrosine Parepa-Rosa, the celebrated prima doma, passed on from the seems of her musical triumphs in the physical, to the possibilities of the elemal world, on the evening of Jan, 22d, London being the place whereat her decease occurred. She was born in Ediphorgh, Seat-land; made her debit on the Island of Malia, in 1856; first

"This is a remarkably open winter, " says the Danbury News man, "The oldest inhabitant does not remember a wighter in the past twenty-five years when loafers could stand on the corners in the middle of December, as they do

A starving woman and five children were recently found in a house in Jersey City. The mother told the officer that she had thought of killing one of the children to furnish food for the others.

At the recent coronation of the King of Siam, his Majes ty, on taking his seat after the ceremony, at once read a proclamation abolishing crouching and prostration in the resence of a superlor; the European bow being the sub-

The names of nearly six thousand residents of the South End, representing about \$100,000,000, appear on one peti-tion presented to the Legislature, asking for the extension of the trip of the Highland Street Railway cars to Hay-market square.

"The oil wells of Western Pennsylvania produce a daily average of forty thousand barrels," so says the Harris-

Hoffman, the "Beranger" of North Germany, recent-y passed from the mortal, at Fallersleben, at an advanced Townsend, Washington Territory, has been received here, announcing the total loss of the ship "Panther," She en-countered a terrific gate, which forced her upon the rocks

off Thly Point, in Georgia Bay. In the Michigan University are ninety-one lady students seven studying law, and thirty-six medicine, the remain der being art scholars.

PROVERBS OF SYRUS THE SYRIAN. - Written about forth years before the Christian Era. - A wise man edges his passions, a fool obeys them. The evil you do to others you may expect in return. There is no sight in the eye when the mind does not see. It is a kingly spirit that can return good deeds for reproaches.

New York, with a million inhabitants, uses about as much water each day as London does with 3,220,000 people—in other words, that the average New Yorker consumes three times as much as the average Londoner. The daily supply in London is 110,874,000 gallons. In New York it is -104,000,000.

According to Beecher, "New cheapest thing on earth is a mean man. A faithful dog dies and is intsect; a good and stately horse dies and is missed; the emigration of the birds in the autumn is a source of endless sadness to us but mean men die and few tears fall. "

> THE COST OF A PLEASURE. Upon the valley's lap.
> The dewy morning throws
> A thousand pearly drops,
> Thus often, in the course
> Of life's few, fleeling years,
> A shada sheesane costs A single pleasure costs. The soul a thousand tears.

A WOMAN'S TRUCK,—Mrs. II. 1. Hotchkiss, of Island Pond, Vt., defended herself with a revolver, the other night, when some ruftans attempted to break into the house during the absence of her husband. A ball through one fellow's coat sheeve and one along the knuckles of another induced them to decamp.

A colemporary who evidently, like the red man, " is a

A component who evenely, the the tea man, 's a fee to fear,' perpetrates the following 's s'.

PHILADELPHIA AGAIN.—One of the most interesting features of the Philadelphia centernial exhibition, will be a cage containing all the oblituary writers of that city. The champion, who will occupy a prominent place near the door, has lately probled the following: tely produced the following:

No more his pa will candy bring
Unto his darling boy;
He loud aloft will praises sing,
Expressive of his loy,
With little angels he will stay,
His rattle springs with pride;
And bless the day when far away
He laid them down and died.

The sublimity of the last line is stated to have so over-

come the writer that he paused at its end, "sighing, a.la Alexander, "for more worlds to conquer."

One of the season's sensations in Paris is the Austrian female band of forty performers. They are all pretty, and play most harmoniously together.

The epitaphs of Dakota papers are most pathetle: "Alin Barret has been shoveling snow, from which he caught a bad cold, and died. He won't have to shovel snow in the country where he has gone to?

Mus. Adolphus Cline Issues a four-page weekly paper, called "The Mouning Stan," at Van Wert, O.

One John Douglas rushes into five columns of fine print in the Pittsburg Commercial, to denionstrate that President Lincoln was not an inflicit. It is not very clear that he even had much of any kind of religion; but, compared to many of the men with whom he was surrounded, he was a perfect saint.—Utersland Plaindealer.

The new Chief Justice of the United States is in favor of

The Old South Church has given \$7000 for foreign mis sions, and Park-street Church do., \$3626.18. Would no ons, and Park-street Church do., \$3626,18. Wouldn't It have been better to have appropriated the money in aid of our starving poor at home?

THE SUFFERING IN NORTHERN IOWA, -Mr. Harbour who was sent by the Iowa State Grange to investigate the suffering in Lyon, Osceola, Sloax, O' Brien and other countles, has returned, and reports there are from five to seven hundred families who need aid to carry them through the winter and enable them to proceed with the coming sea-son's labor. In reference to the reports which are sent out from that region, that but little aid is needed, Mr. Har-bour says that they have their origin with a lot of sharpers, who hope to make money out of the suffering of the set tlers by buying their homesteads for a mere pittance, or by the County authorities issuing warrants, which they would hope to buy at prices that would yield them large gains.

Dr. Tyng thinks that teaching children about denomina lonal distinctions, is like feeding them on chopped fence-

Warren Chaso lectured at Greencastle last Wednesday evening on government extravagance and economy. His views were in harmony with the Grange movement and met with hearty applause. He contrasted with fine effect, the past condition of our financial affairs with the present. On Thursday evening he delivered an able lecture on Spiritualism, in which he demonstrated many new views of the subject, much to the surprise of his hearers. Such men as Warren Chase are well calculated to throw light upon any question they discuss.—Newton (Jasper Co., Iowa,) Free Press, Jan. 21.

A Buffalo alderman told a policeman, who accosted him, to mind his business. The policeman obeyed, and locked

"Building castles in Spain, Mr. S." said the landlady to Spicer, who was thoughtfully regarding his breakfast-cup. "No, ma'am," said Spicer; "only looking over my grounds in Java. "

The wife of Mr. Shorey, publisher of the Nursery, has served on the School Committee of Lynn for three years. She has proved to be a very useful member of the Board. Her services have been quite satisfactory to all. 'The citizans of Lynn think she is an excellent "person" for the office.

A. G. W. Carter, Esq., late Judge of Comnon Pleas, Cincinnati, O., has entered the practice of law in courts of the United States, and of the City and State of New York, in company with J. A. Thompson, Esq., under the style of Carfer & Thompson, 150 Nassau street, Room 18, New York City. We commend Judge Carter to the patronage of the people, and extend to him our heartiest wishes for his success in his new field of usefulness.

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. Endran.

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> v. 20. I will go as thou hast commanded me and reprove the people; but they that shall be born afterwards, who shall admenish them? thy way, gather the people together, and say unto them that they seek thee not for forty days. 24. But look thou, prepare thee many box trees (or tablets made of box wood), and take with thee Sarea, Dabria, Selemia, Ecanus and Asiel, these five which are ready to write swiftly; 25. And come hither, and I shall light a candle of understanding in thine heart, which shall not be put out, till the things be performed which thou put out, till the things be performed which thoushalt begin to write. 37. So I took the five men as he commanded me, and we went into the field and remained there. 38. And the next day, behold, a voice called me, saving Esdras, open thy month, and drink that I give thee to 'drifik. 39. Then I opened my month, and behold he reached me a full cup, which was full as it were with water, but the color of it was like fire. 40. And 1 took it and drank; and when I had drank of it, my heart uttered understanding, and Wisdom grew in my breast, for my spirit strength-ened my memory. 41. And my mouth was opened, and shut no more. 42. The Highest gave un-derstanding unto the five men, and they wrote the wonderful visions of the night that were told, which they knew not; and they sat forty days, and they wrote in the day, and at night they are bread. 43. As for me, I spake in the day, and I held not my tongue by night. In forty days they wrote two hundred and four books, or tablets.

*The chronology furnished in the margins of the Bible fixes the time of Moses at about 1450, and that of Esdras at about 450 years B. C., so, that the period which had clapsed between them was one thousand years. The above account indicates that the writings of Moses had been burned, and that Esdras and his five scribes were enabled, by spirit aid, to remember and re-write

Movements of Lecturers and Mediums. Lyman C. Howe, the veteran worker, speaks at Waverfy, N. V., the Sundays of February; at New York, in March, and at Troy, in May. He is one of the most gifted

quakers in our ranks. He is ready to make engagement

for April.

J. H. Randall and B. B. Allen, lecturers and physical mediums, will make nigagements to visit points in the Western States. Address, until further notice, Chyde, Dr. J. K. Bailey has been lecturing at Columbus, Chero-

Joseph D. Silles, of Boston, Mass., will lecture in West Brookfield, Vt., Sunday, Feb. 1st. Address, Ill further notice, West Randolph, Vt., care Mr. Avery Fitts, Mrs. Maria M. King, of Hammonton, S. J. writes M. M. Nolle, of Paterson—" is thoroughly qualified to address audiences of intelligent, well-educated thinkers. She ls not a sensationalist, but rather emotional; quiet, but carnest in impiner; fir short, a fine inspirational speaker. As a writer, she is well known, and her works are highly-

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Invocation.

Oh thou whose eternal truths have ever been the authors of Nature, whose expounders have been rook and till mountain and valley, ocean and dry find; sage and idiot; saint and sinner, to there we disdicate the atterances of this hour, praying that, in our poor way, we may give no less the truth than that which both been given by our cotemporaries in Nature; asking thatswe may be in full accord with that grand anthem that was sung in the morning of creation, and hath be resonading through the ages and the present, and will sound throughout all the eternat future. That anthom is Thursus Amen.

Questions and Answers.

Controlaine Spiner. Sir Chairman, though somewhat unnecestomed to the use of your medium, I will endeavor to answer whatever imestions you may have in hand.

Quesi-If our spirit friends fabricate a body to resemble their own, in order to manifest themselves to us, how can we converse with what is only a rescribbance of our friend?

Ans - In order to make a definite appeal to human sense, it becomes necessary for the disembodied spirit sometimes to materialize itself, downlor to itself certain elements, out of which it conduces a body material, a body corresponding in stature and in feature to the one it has haid off at death. Now there is nothing miraculous or unmatural in conversing with a spirit. through such a leady. It is quite as natural to and I suppose I'll flave to reckon myself as with a spirit in that way, as it is to converse with me in this way. This body is as for- feelings. My old boss and I had a falling out eign to me as that one is to the spirit who has just before I took sick, about the pay. He was made it up for that special purpose, but both are always: putting us off, waiting and paying us legitingate to use and serve their mission. There are many things for you Spiritualists to learn in this age, which it seems you have failed to learn, and one of these things seems to me to be this; that the spirit disembodied has liberty to use all the elements it finds in Nature for the furthernince at its purposes for goodh, If it can serve a better purpose-do more good by manifesting through the form of a dove than through the human form-it is perfectly legitimate that it should do so. If it can serve its, purposes for good betture, it is perfectly legitimate that it should do money to pay. But I said to him, "I'll get so. It is no disparagement to the disembodied square with you?" and so I will. I didn't here spirit that if returns and raps upon your tables, tips over your chairs, and manifests through the various ways known to you as Spiritualists. All these Varieties of means used by disembodied because of the wife. She's a good woman, and I spirits are legitimate, and they are so because God the Father hath given the spirit dominion over all in Nature, and said to that spirit, " Now make these things to serve you." That means and that there's another side of life-not be much. The spirit desires after death to return, cause I care anything about it-it's not for myproving its continued life to those it loves here in the mertal body. It takes and makes use of those means that are the most appropriate to it at the time, and they are each and all legitimate, and blessed by God! One of your ancient prophets and expounders of truth learned this lesson by a spirit manifestation, a spiritual vision: that he should call no manifestation common or un clean. It would be well for the Spiritualists of this age to learn as much, and also well that they should investigate all things, and hold fast only to that which is good.

Q.-[By J. C.] Is mind matter?

Aj-Mind is a force playing between the different stratas of matter. It may be or it may not be properly termed matter. I should not hesitate to call it matter, neither should I hesitate to say it was not matter-paradoxical and contradictory, I know, and yet very true. When considered in its close relationship to matter, then it becomes force, playing upon matter, then it becomes separately distinct from matter.

Q .- Does thought emanate from its great founall existences, constitute a sympathetic link from the highest'to the lowest, thereby inculcat-· ing benevolence toward all creatures?

A .- That is certainly one correct view of thought.

Q.-Do,'s thought, like life, pulsate through the universe? A.-Yes.

Peter Wollaston.

I have a son in this country, to whom I wish to speak. My name was Peter Wolliston, I was in my eighty-first year at the tyme of my steath. I died in Manchester, Eng. I was born in Ligulon. There was some trouble between my son and myself, which caused him to leave ; England and come to America I caused my counsellor to write to my son during my sickness to summon him home, but he wrote he should never return while I lived. I am here to inform him that I am dead, and there is now no longer any necessity for his remaining away: there never was any, before my death, except such as he saw fit to tancy existed between himself and man There are reasons why it would be wise for him to return to England; but he can do as the pleases. I am conscious of having been somewhat unjust to him, but I am still conscious of lds tuding in filial duty to me, yet I waive it all, and desire him to take care of his own interest,

my that I am no more of this world.

My son's name was William. He is located somewhere in New York State, and, I'am told, will be sure to receive my message. With it I | because there are some who cannot find the hap- and to be seen, but to outwork that inner power Dec. 8. give my blessing. Good day, sir. ...

· Adeline Waite.

My name was Adeline Waite: I was born in happiness in the spirit-home? Exeter, N. H.; I died in Evansville, Ind. Thave > A - Every individual spirit differs, not essen-

have scolled me about for the last two years." the thistle is the thistle, and so on. So it is with Smoking and I still say : George, leave it off,

just as you please." She will understand it. To old Aunt Hannah: "When I get well, I'll any possibility be your kingdom of heaven, bemake your cap."

by what I have given, by me by what, you things in your kingdom that would not be heaven would; and if I can gratify and satisfy you, I to me: will. Good day, sir.

Linnie Elliot.

My name was Linnie Elliot. I lived with my mother and brother Harry in West Philadelphia. We used to live in Richmond, Va., before the Yanks went in there, and tore everything to Terrytown, Pa., instead of Tarrytown, Pa.? pieces, and took my father's house, and killed my father; but I don't remember anything about i that, hardly, I was most ten years old, but I do n't remember much about the war-but Harry does; he knows all about it; and mother. Father has been trying to come sand he could n't, heard he was dead.

Father sends a heap of love, and Tom says, "My blessing, too." He's always blessing everybody. And father says, "Mother, get acquainted with some of the Spiritualists in Philayou are now. Don't ery any more, because it won't do you any good." Good day, sir,

Patrick Denny. We can't all of us be saints, you know; there must some of us be on the side of the sinners, and I was and I surrose I'll fixe to reck on myself as half, and saying, "I'll give you the rest the next week," and so on. Then he had a fashion of forgetting, you know; but of course those what had n't much money didn't forget at all. Now he and I had trouble about fifteen dollars be owed me in small bits. He had n't paid me up, you know, and I told him just what I thought of him. I knew very well it was no use to take the law on him, because he had money, and I had none, and he I have been sure to get the best of it any way-for the law always gets turned ter by manifesting through an article of furnisharound for the good of those that's got the most on this side, but I will get square with him yet

My name was Patrick Denny, and his name. his last name is Clark. I'll not give the other don't like to show him up in such a bad light, to make her feel bad, bucause she is a good woman I want him to know that I haven't forgotten it, Solf that I come back and say this, but because I want him to be just to those that work for him. Now maybe they will all feel as savage to him

as I do, and it do not go good : it do n't do well to have too, many enemies. It don't matter where they are, whether they are here or there, you'd better have friends than enemies.

Now, Mr. Clark, take my advice, and don't serve anybody else as you did me. Remember one thing: I'll get square with you, if it's nothing more than to give you an infernal thrashing when you get on this side. Good day, sir,

Scancy conducted by one "Scharda."

Invocation:

Oh Thou whose blessings fall alike upon the good and the evil-who remembereth thy saint and forgetteth not thy sinner, to thee we pray, in a certain degree allied to, related to, and of lifting up our souls in holy thanks giving to thee matter: but when it is considered as a separate for all thy benefits, and stretching out the powers of our being for more, still more, that we may come higher, still higher, nearer and still nearer to thee. Oh Father and Mother Spirit in view of tain head, and, radiating through all worlds and the necessities that rest-like huge shadows upon thy children in mortal, we pray unto thee for more light, we pray unto thee for more power. for a divine afflatus of thine own life that shall sit like a living power upon human lips, and be heard throughout the land, and rest like an everpresent blessing in the hearts of thy children everywhere. Oh God, give us power to do thy

mighty in thee, resting secure in thy promise, upon me will scarcely credit what I shall have to that whatsoever we ask for, in faith, that we give them, in order to answer the questions they shall receive; so, oh, our Father and Mother God, have put to me. They say, "Tell us how you we ask thee for greater wisdom, for greater occupy your time in the spirit-world, and what

from the earth is the spirit-home? Ass.-Properly speaking, and measured according to earthly measurement, it is about sixtyfive billions of miles. Your correspondent has asked a difect question. I have given a direct

Q=1s a moral life sufficient to insure happis ness hereafter?

A .- It certainly is: for a moral life insures the continued presence of that which a moral life. purchases-happiness, soul satisfaction, that approbation which comes from the higher sentiments of the soul.

Q .- Do the spirts consider it important to join the Church?

A .- Yes, it is of vast importance to some souls, piness they seek for outside of just such a form of ceremonies.

Q -What is the cause of the different state of

been dead three years. I was thirty one years tially, but nevertheless differs from all other 137 The questions answered at these Scanges are often propounded by individuals among the old. Thave some friends who are believers in spirits, in outward surroundings, in inner powers, and these read to the controlling intellis. Spiritualism: I was not—but I said: "If it is This being the case, each one attracts to itself gence by the chairman, are sent in by corresponds true, I will return." I find it is true, and so I different particles or essences of spirit, through ents.

137 Denations of flowers for our Circle-Room aim here, although later than I am expected to be. My friend Mary said: "If you come back, near particles of each flower although they drawain here, although later than I am expected to which itsinds happiness or heaven. The compobe. My friend Mary said and the first sustenance from the same soil, yet fley find Mas. Cos and the ceives no visitors on Mondays, tell me what was your last gift to me." My last their sustenance from the same soil, yet fley find The slays, or Thanklays, and latter six occook, gift to Mary was a set of jet jewelry a different expression from those of aff other P.M. She gives no private sittings. My friend George said: "Tell me what you flowers; the rose is the rose, the llly is the lily. be. My friend Mary said : "If you come back, nent particles of each flower, although they draw. human souls: all live in their own peculiar To Jennie: "Keep the apron, or give it away; sphere, all possess a kingdom of heaven for themselves. My kingdom of heaven cannot by cause there are some things in my kingdom that And now, dear friends, if you don't know me would not be heaven to you, and there are some

> Q -In the Banner of Oct. 4th, 1873, appeared send a letter to her mother; said she was from Tarrytown, Pa. A message appeared in the Banner about two years ago from Neal Thompson, from the same place. I wish to ask if it was not

A - Yes, it was; so I am this moment in formed.

Samuel A. Way.

I was present at a spiritual séance-so calledin London, last evening. The friends gathered and so he's helper me. He wants me to fell at that place were in the majority, my acquaintmother he's found Uncle Phil: and Uncle Phil ances and friends, so they kindly remembered isn't flead; he sain Australia; and that he is ine, and called for me, desired to know what my pretty rich, and that he reakons by and by he'll present condition was, what I was doing, and ome this way, and she must be looking out for What message I had to send to any one of my him; for her not to think he 's dead any more—he- I friends who was not then present. I thought 4 cause he is n't. He do n't know how the story got would like to test the genuineness of the spirituabout that Uncle Phil was dead-who started n - ality that one of my friends professed to possess, nothing about it. He only knows he isn't dead, and to that end I requested him to be the bearer He's in the body, and in Australia. So, mother, of a certain private message to one of my friends I regkon you'll see him again. Unefe Phil is in America. He immediately began to query as my mother's brother. He went away, and she to the propriety of the thing after he had heard what the message was, and finally wound up with telling me, "Now, if I was only sure that this was you, I wouldn't hesitate to carry out your wishes; but how am I to be sure?" "Well," I said, "I don't know; I've done the best I could, leiphla. You'll feel better, then they il tell liere." "Well," he says, "If it is really you, go you something that II make you handler than to the Banner of Light office, at the next public sennce, and give a message, speaking of these circumstances, then I will believe, and carry out your wishes." So, for that purpose I am here to-day.

I find it exceedingly difficult to balance myself in this new, life. There don't seem to be day, in this new life, when he said to me, "Friend, did thee read thy Bible well, on earth?" "Well, not much," I said : "I don't knowns I did make If an especial study," "Well," he said, "did thee ever read how hard it was for a rich man toenter heaven?" "I heard something about it." said. "That's just thy case," he says; "thee had too much there, in the earth-life. Because of the slumbling-blocks that grew out of what thee had in the other life, 'tis hard for thee to:

There must be some outsiders, I suppose, uness heaven is a pretty big place, so I might as well submit quietly as to make any fuss about it; but before leaving I ask my friend to fulfill his part of the contract, now I've fulfilled mine. Sam. A. Wav. Dec. 9.

Jerome Fitzgerald.

My name was Jerome Fitzgerald. I was a soldier under Gen. T. J. Jackson, of the Southern Confederacy. I was wounded at the Battle of the Wilderness, and taken prisoner. My friends have never had any definite knowledge as to how I went out of this world, but they've been told that I was badly treated, and told a great many things, all of which were lalse. In Justice to the common humanity to which I belong, I am compelled to come back here, and deny the charges made. I received just as good care at the Lincoln Hospital as any Union soldier received, and died; not because-I-was neglected, but because my wounds were too severe to admit of cure.

I have a brother Thomas who is very bitter toward the North. I think he had better change his tactics, and look at the thing in its true light. Instead of believing the wild stories that were affoat with reference to Confederate prisoners in Union lines, if you cannot find out the truth, then rest on saying you don't know anything about it. Now, if you desire, Tom, to make yourself acquainted with the facts of the case, go to the records of the Lincoln Hospital at Washington, and you will find out that I've told you the truth, so far as you can. I don't suppose, they make a record of how well or how ill they treated their prisoners, but I tell you I was treated as well as any Union soldier was treated in that hospital. Now bury the batchet, and be at peace with our Northern friends, particularly with our relatives who tooksides with the North; shake hands with them-it's high time you did. They are ready to shake hands with you, and have been, all the time. Good-day, sir. Dec. 9,

Anna Cora Mowatt,

I return with a soul full of thanks to the dear friends who have called me hither; but, while I, rejoice in the power of return, I am saddened by work, and let our will be strong, strong and the knowledge that my friends who have called for without kindness there can be no true joy.

we ask thee for greater wisdom, for greater occupy your time in the spirit world, and that spirit world is like."

Amen. Dec. 9. Well, dear friends, that spirit-world wherein I dwell is the twin sister of this world—the higher life of which this is the lower; and, being the higher life, it must, of necessity, contain in higher life, it must, of necessity. spirit all that this life contained in matter; so then, after all, it is a natural world-a world gifted in song, in poesy, in all the arts and seiences that belong to literature. Now don't be shocked when I fell you that I am treading the boards of the Theatre Royale, Spring Garden City, Spirit World. Lam tilling an engagement there. Engagements made by artists in the spirit-world are made after the same fashion that they are made here, so you will readily see that my time is pretty well occupied; for the patrons of histrionic art in the spirit-world expect largely of histrionic artists. There are no drones, there, none whose souls are not thrown entirely into the work, none who do not act because of the love of acting, not for applause, not to see that is a part of themselves.' Now, dear friends, make yourselves, so far as you may be able to, acquainted with what the spirit-world is. Your catechism has not told you; your bible has not told you; your creed has not told you; your pastor, or priest, has not told you; but returning spirits are ready to enlighten you. Be ye ready to receive. Oh, seek carnestly, honestly, and faithfully, as well as fearlessly, until you shall be satisfied, until you shall stand out in this age. 'enlightened with reference to the land you are coming to; and when your time of change shall. come, I will be one of many who will meet you with a free pass to the Dress Circle. Anna Cora-Dec. 9.

Phil Sheridan Rogers.

1 am Phil Sheridan Rogers, of Fall River, Mass. Lwas six years old. I want mother to know that I did n't div; Fonly went away; I went away to live with Aunt Lucy and Uncle Jerry, and when mother comes Lexpect I'll be ready to live with her. I want father to know that I can come back, and that I am his guardian spirit, and I a message from Alida Spencer, requesting you to do n't want him to have anything lodo with that man, Johnson :- he 's a bad man, and he 'll onlyget him into trouble, and if he lets him alone he'll save a good deal; and if he don't, he'll lose a good deal. And to Johnnie : be a good boy, and mind mother. Don't do what mother fells you not to do; she knows best. Uncle Jerry says, Tell mother he'll take good care of me, and she won't be ashamed of me when she comes. I'll be smarter than if I had lived here. I had the fever, sir, and went away. Mother thinks I died, but I did n't, Fonly went away: If she knows I aint dead she'll feel better about it; that's what I come here for. Good-by.

Scance conducted by Theodore, Parker.

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Spirit Communication,

On the Birth and Education of Infants, By Mrs. J. T. Burton, 114 West 19th street, New York,

We promised to tell all that we were able to through this seer about the entrance into spiritchildren, commencing with those who are unnaturally expelled from the matrix, and em racing the seven months' and the ripe infant which expires in parturition.

Between the time of conception and the actual vital embodiment of a soul, the guardian of the animated germ assigns the requisite amount of magnetism, and begins his mentorship. Its qualifications and attributes, its peculiar quality, are psychologically discerned by said guardian, and its interests forthwith studied. If by artificial means the mother casts the

fortus from her protection, and it is lost, Its physical kingdoms unite in chemical relations with the vegetable and mineral combinations, while the spirit of the matter, which is the active prin-ciple of the soul of the child, is transferred by the guide to a sphere or preparatory plane where the spirit placenta is waiting, into which the atom of God is disposed. A grand section is set apart for the nurture of all such, with two attendants, male and female, until the natural term of pregnancy would have evolved the child into true relations with time, matter and condition. It is the seed uprooted and transplanted, but not germinated. At the end of nine months' gestation, it is ushered into the volatile stage, and may be said to have been born. It is without will however, and only its voice and adjunctive muscles are active. It is brought from this stage up in as temporal a manner as possible, being subject to human emotion and temperament. It successively passes through physical experiences, and not until the age of ten is the spiritual life fairly entered upon. The child must have human experience of human emotion, that it may appreciate the advantages of higher life.

and fulfill its mission as evangelist and guide to some portion of earth—some other soul.

It is cruel in the mother to prematurely reject the fectus of her womb. The longer a child lives the focus of her womb. The longer a child lives upon earth, and the wider its scope of human experience and intelligence, the sooner can it enter into paradisaical relations in sublimater life. (Signed) Archieald Griswold.

A laugh, to be joyous, must flow from a joyous heart

"City of Spring Garden," Spirit-Land.

BRETHREN OF THE BANNER-While writing you. I wish to refer to the communication of J. J. Glover, in your issue of Nov. 29, and to which W. F. Jamieson has called attention in a recent number, with interesting comments.

Those of your readers who remember having read the communication of Margaret Fuller in "Straige Visitors" will be struck with the confirmation which one gives to the other. That of Margaret Fuller, however, is more minute in its description of the city of Spring Garden, which begins on page 166, in the book referred to, with these words:

"I am at present domiciled with my excellent friend, Abraham Lincoln, in the beautiful city of Spring Garden. The place contains between sixty and seventy thousand inhabitants, a majority of whom are engaged in literary and ar-tistic pursuits. It might vic with affeicut Athens for the wealth of mind which is concentrated within its precincts."

On page 171 she further says:

"Theodore Parker and Hawthorne both reside *Parker has drifted again into the rostrum, and twice a week you may see the fair maidens and gallant swains of Spring Garden winding their way to his beautiful home and garden, in the suburbs, where, amid the flowers, he descants to them, in his eloquent way, on life and the attributes of the human soul, and also upon his earth-experiences."

J. J. Glover says:

"Theodore Parker inhabits a villa in the suburbs of the city (Spring Garden), not very large, but very beguliful; " * " and every day troops of happy spirits go out there to hear him discourse upon some subject, or to ask him to elucidate some question, or to hear from him some of the experiences of his earth-life. He stands out upon his vine elad balcony, with un-covered head, and discourses there as he never did here, and yet you would know it was the plain Parker of your Music Hall."

It is peculiarly gratifying to receive more and more evidence that the future state is not a vague. shadowy realm; but a real, tangible, human-like world, wherein shall be opened up to us higher fields of usefulness, nobler careers, and diviner possibilities for the soul.

MILO A. TOWNSEND.

New York—Quarterly Meeting.

The First Quarterly Meeting of the Central New York Association of Spritualists for the year 1874, was held at Yew Berlin on the 10th and 12th of January.

Mr. A. E. Simmons, of Woodsbock, VI., and Mrs. S. A. Byrnes, of Woldston Heights, Mass., were the speakers of the occasion. They not only did themselves and the cause which, they have espoused maids credit, but were highly appreciated by the Association, and also by all the attendance was barge, and the utmost harmony prevailed. Miss Eva L. Henst-d. of Ridge Mils. Secretary of the Association, sent in a letter of resignation, which was accepted, and Carrie Smith, of West Whilleld, Herkliner County, New York, was duly elected to fill the vacancy. The next meeting of the Association, the 5th had 25th of April.

West Wingold, Herkliner County, N. U.

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We wish it distinctly understood that sealed letters forwarded by mail to our address, and intended for answer through the medicunship of Mrs. J. H. Conant, cannot receive attention. The idea of answering written communications at Mrs. C.'s scances originated in the fact that, in the early days of her ministration, many parties present felt too diffident to ask questions before the company, and so were allowed to place their queries, written on folded slips of paper, before the medium, for the consideration of the controlling intelligence, and this habit gradually broadened from the asking of general to persenal questions under a scaled envelope. We therefore repeat that we wish it hereafter understood that no letters can be considered for parties absent from the circle, as the privilege is intended wholly and only for those who are present at the time of the holding of said scance.

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From his residence, near Lake Port, Dec. 28th, Jacob II.

From his residence, near Lake Port, Dec. 28th, Jacob M.
Spencer, aged 71 years.

So far as we are able to judge of a man's happiness hereafter by his acts when on earth, all who knew Mr. Spencer here must admit he merited a title clear to bliss beyond the vell. We can give him no greater ribbut than to say whatever station he would accept, he filled it honorably and faithfully. What thoughts he uttered were his own, The faith he had he adopted through the flight of his own teason. Much too generous to believe in an angry God, his was a God of love, and his greatest anxiety in life was to keep bilmself in harmony with such a being, and he has often said to me he was sure he could not be at peace with him unless he harmonized with all his creations.

P. W. TUPPER.

From Owasco, N. Y., Jan. 13th, Marrilla, wife of Harvey

From Owasco, 8. 1., Jan. 1800,
Gumaer, aged 53 years.

Mrs. Gumaer has been for many years an ardent believer in our spiritual faith. She was a member of our fittle band here in Skancateles village, and the first of our number who has gone to the other life. We weep for ourselves, but we rejoice for her. [Notices for insertion in this Department will betweenty

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Address by Father De Smet.

Lam a Jesuit missiofrary, who was for many years among the South American Indians as missionary: Lam. here today to make an appeal in behalf of that much abused race. Though I passed from the control of my own mortal body in St Louis some months since, yet I live. and live to work in the same holy ratise of God that I worked in when here, and am its able to speak to-day as I ever was abut give me a mouthplease and as capable of laboring today in behalf of the oppressed as Lever was, and perhaps more so I shall first direct my appeal to Presidont Grant, who has this race in his, keeping, and who is accomitable to the tind of dustice for the wrongs done them during his administration. I shall next make an appeal to the Catholic Church, because a large number of this race are members of that thurch, and, therefore, have a right to call upon it for aid in time of necessity.

I am aware that President Grant has made some energy (s to be neft, the condition of the Indian; but lam equally aware that these efforts have become futile, because put in the hands of agents who have been bought up- sold for a penny sand worse than that, and because they have been, the Government is wanting in keeping its treaties with the Indian, and the Indian today is starving in his wigwam, all over the West The treaty made between this Government and The various tribes inhabiting the West, was, that they Should remain upon certain reservations set apart for their use by the Government; that they should frunt nowheregelse; and that, in case they count not obtain sufficient game to supply their necessities upon these reservations, the Government was to send them slipplies to meet their. needs. Now the game, they cannot obtain, and Government has tailed to send supplies. The matural result is, the Indian is starying. Hundreds of them, are coming daily to the spiritworld, with vengeance in their souls, against this tovernment, which wilf just as surely react in exil here, as that night will follow day, and day tollow night. Now, in the first place, I appeal, to President Grant to make these wards, effizens of the United States, amenable to its laws, and therefore placed under their protection.

Now they are more paupers, vagrants, and are held in about as much account as the wolves that; thet was the body of White Antelope, his broprey upon the unfortunate and unprotected on the plains. It is said that they cannot approciate the right of citizenship. I know better- 1 have fived among them twenty odd, years, and I

there to keep order, let them be instructed to keep peace with the white people. Let them be instructed to hold the reins tight over those frontiersmen who are constantly encroaching on the red man, and then declaring it is the red man who has made the first encroachment. Government protects these rullians to go out, day by. day, and make war upon the Indians; while the Indians have no protection whatever, no voice, no nothing, except occasionally a kind of the Catholic Church to utter its protest against the wrongs inflicted; by this Government upon certain of her members in the Indian family. that are in as good membership with the Catholic Church as any white man or woman, and have as good a right to demand protection from that Church; and so sure as they do not receive it, so sure recrimination will follow, from the land of shadows, upon the Catholic Church, in evilsevils wrought out of the sins of omission with regard to the Indian.

Now, then, ye Fathers of the Church, raise your voices against this great wrong that is being done to your children. 'It is not only your right. but your duty, and demanded of each one of you by the God whom you and I serve. .

I am to be followed by one "Moke-ta-va-ta." called "Black Kettle"-a chief of the Cheyennes. A white man who knew him well says this of him: "He was one of the most remarkable men of the age for courage, for generosity, for magnanimity and integrity." He was assassinuted at the Wachita massacre, on the 26th of November, 1868. He will now follow me, and speak for himself. I am Father De Smet, a Jesuit missionary among the Indians, recently Jan. 26. deceased at St. Louis.

Moke-ta-va-ta.

My father has spoken, and it is well. His words are of truth, and the Indian shopes that they will find a good response in the hearts of his white brothers whom he has spoken to. He has told you that Moke ta-va ta laid off his body in contest with the white man. Moke-ta-va-Ta now tells you that that battle did not come because the Indian had not kept his faith with the white man, but because the white man had broken his with the Indian, and had stolen upon him like a wolf in the night, and had assassinated, as my white father says, twenty of my braves and forty of my women and children. Well, they are there [pointing upward], and the Great Spirit is caring for them to-day. My people who remain on earth are hungry and naked. The Great Father has said, "You hunt so far for

The game is not, and the supplies are not, and do this thing, because it is right. I believe my people are dying in their wigwams, with that the Great Spirit has permitted this dead curses upon their lips and vengeance in their Indian to come back to me, calling upon me hearts. Many moons ago there came white bro- for justice. I shall grant it." And shehe did; thers to Moke-ta-va ta. They said, We represent and Big Eagle lives to day-lives to benefit this a great good. We are members of an ancient Or- great nation by holding many chiefs under his der-the Order of Masonry, and whosoever joins control, who would otherwise go on the warthis Order shall be protected. Certain require path, and sweep off many, many white men. ments are made of those who join the Order, for Big Eagle has kept his treaty; he has done just which they receive the protection of the Order, as Little Crow told the Great Father in his meswhich is mighty. Moke ta va ta joined the Order; he is a Mason; he was, here; he is, now. Now Little Crow tells-this-Great Father who Many of his people are: and of that Order he has followed the greater one in his seat, that if demands protection for his people.

a new baptism of pastice as it means with thee, comes only to the white man, and not to the red ; are unjust, recall them and send others, an hunman." Does it mean that? If it does, then the dried times, if need be, and punish them until Great Spirit is not in it; and by and by it will a right is done, then the red man will cease to do forth, forever and forevermore. Father, Spirit, his white brother's talk, that the Great Spirit was other. It is not that he does not know how to do ... thou will hear us -thou will answer us, and we an it; so be joined the Order, and he was faithful, well, but he only throws back in the white man's

> land of shadows, his camp was surprised by a Great Father at Washington will be as wise as band of soldiers, who came to kill him and his the great Father Lincoln was-do as well and women and children and warriors. Moke-ta-var have as clear a record. It needs to be cleaned ta was then a scout for the Government, a power now. It is to be hoped he will look to it, else holding his warriors at, bay, that they might not the will, by the voice of this great nation, take a interfere with the Great Father and his war- back seat. Good moon. riors; and when these warriors came upon his camp to murder his people, he had white men in his camp whom he had given of his meat, and his corn too, and for whom he had spread his blankets-for these white men were Masons; and when their white brothers made war upon him, he told them to go-go to their own people-for he was a Mason, and bound to protect them. They went. His warriors could have shot them quicker than Moke-ta-va-ta could have raised his hand, but he protected them because they were Masons, and he was sworn to do it. Now. then, as a Mason, Moke-ta-va-ta asks that his people shall be protected. Many of the chiefs are Masons, and under the law of Masonry. Moke-ta-ya-ta claims protection and aid; that they shall send what the white man calls a protest to the Great Father at Washington, against the wrongs done the red man. He may hear them-for they are many; his ears may not be so wide open to Moke-ta-va-ta's call. Moke-tavalta's brothers in Masonry may say that the treaty extends only to the grave; they told Moke-ta-va-ta different; they told him it wouldgo with him to the hunting-ground of the Great Spirit, beyond death. What does it mean? Are they liars? If they are, Moke ta-va ta is above them -for he tells the truth. If they are not; let them come forward and be true to him, as he has been true to them. Moke ta-ya-ta has done. Jan. 26.

White Antelope.

I am White Antelope, brother to the Chief who has just spoken and gone. When White Antelope met his death he was bearing the flag of truce into the white man's camp. He had been the friend of the white man, as his brother had, and had done many nets of kindness and courage for the Great Father at Washington, and for his warriors on the plains. When Moketa va ta came from his camp, the first dead he ther. His heart was hot with vengeance, his hand sought-his rifle, but he was true to his vows in Masonry, so he turned back to his camp, and said to these white brothers: "Go! though my heart is not against you and your people-go?

these Indians, in many of their chiefs, that would grace the councils at Washington far better than some of the white men who are there today. This is no speculation on my part, but absolute knowledge; and I can call upon men of good repairs, pute, who are living on earth today, to vough for my statements, for they know that they are the first of the Indian was a legalized citizen of the United States, these Indian agents would have less power over them. That, then, is the first

all other books; and White Antelope and his brother, though claiming nothing, would be willing to stand up by the side of their white brothers in the council of the Great Eather at Washington, and make speeches without shame. Our white brothers tell us that certain words are related to certain other words, and must be used there, and nowhere else. Small books tell the white man this. The great book of Nature tells the Indian that, and he will seldom make misfriend to speak for them, which, in the tunnit takes in his speech, although it is different from at Washington, is soon lost. It is the business the white man's. White Antelope hopes that the Great Father at Washington will heed his white brother in the Church, because if he does much suffering will be shut off. If he does not, the Indian will suffer for awhile; then he will rise in vengeance, and write his record in the blood of the white man. So sure will be be to do this that there can nothing prevent except the will of the Great Spirit; and the Great Spirit is good and just and wise, and he will not allow his children to be crushed long, before he will say, Come forth, and stand up in my strength and your own, and I will defend you through that strength."

And more: this great nation-so the Indian hears-is in debt. It has not yet paid for the blood that was shed a few moons ago. It cannot afford to take any more upon itself. But, according to a white man's reckening-who knows -if the Indian is forced into a war, it will cost this great nation many millions of money, be sides the loss of many, many sires, and many sons. White Antelope has spoken, and he is done.

Little Crow.

Moons ago, Little Crowdked favors of the Great Father at Washington and they were granted, but there's another Great Father now could afford to listen to the call of the dead Indian. He respected his wishes, and when Little Crow said, "My Father, liberate that chief," he liberated him. He believed that Little Crow knew best, and that he was sent or permitted to come by the Great Spirit, who orders all things right; but this Great Father had a clear head; the Great Father Grant does not always have a clear head; but Little Crow hopes that he will be just toward his red children.

the great wigwam at Washington, Little Crow wedding, the poor victim wrote to a gentleman in the neighborhood, stating her case, and during had followed it, and had watched the working of your game, and no further; if you find it not, I the Great Father's mind as he read it; and the night she was rescued from her father will send you supplies of blankets and corn and he saw the great and good thoughts that the next day the legal authorities appointed a came into his mind, and he said, "I will guardian for her.

sage he would do

What does it mean? That this protection sinds that those he has sent to deal with them come to disgrace. Moke ta-va-ta believed, from evil and learn to do well toward his white broface what the white man forces upon him in his *Four years before Moke-ta-va'ta entered the injustice. Now, then, Little Crow asks that the

Scance conducted by Father De Smet.

Music Wall Rostrum.

· Why Does not God Kill the Devil?" An audience which literally packed Music Hall assembled on the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 25th, to listen to the closing lecture of his present engagement by Gerald Massey. In cominencing the lecturer stated that De Foe, in placing this question in the mouth of an untutored savage, Man Friday-who had just received from Crusoe a taste of English theology-had made a stroke near to Nature which he should be obliged. to take a round-about way to answer. - Most that had been given us as revelation was like the sham hawk which sportsmen fly over the field to keep the game eringing in fear among the stubble. The theologic pyramid, instead of standing upon the base natural to that geometric figure, was in-yerted, and rested upon its apex; and the Chris tian hoped that, as it was deprived day by day of the support of science and reason, God would sustain it torever in its unnatural poise by the exercise of miraculous interposition. Referring to the Hebrews—the nation supposed to have been chosen of God among men, and as theologically marking the distinct commencement of God's presence and action among men—he said the divine working was never to be seen in such ways; we could not watch its beginning, but lonly its becomings. The Hebrews were but an ignorant, unspiritual race at best, and in their renderings of facts they were as far from the truth as in their,

of facts they were as far from the truth as in their interpretation of the myths.

He then entered into a lengthy examination concerning the mythologic basis of all religious, after which followed an interpretation of various myths, as accepted by different nations and peoples of earlier times, and thence down to the present age. He explained two systems of religion, the male and female, illustrated respectively by the religion of the Egyptians and Assyrians of ancient times, and by the Protestants and Catho-lies of to-day. The former believed in the su-premacy of the male, as represented by God, and the latter in that of the female deitic principle, ine latter in that of the female deine principle, as seen in their worship of the Virgin Mury. Myths faunded upor fact had an original and special signification, but became mystified by contact with mankind." Delty and devil, he said, were primarily of the same origin, and both were personifications; the word "demon" had no bad signification originally, but later it was used to

same to these symbolic among them twenty odd years, and I know there are intellects among these those symbolic and your people—got these them are intellects among them twenty odd years, and I can easily specification of protect your?

It is no speculation on my part, but absolute knowledge; and I can east upon men of good response, who are living on earth today, to yough the first men who are living on earth today, to white men who in the great Father sends out to deal with his red childses say that these red the linear as a legalized citizen of the United States, these Indian agents would have less power over them. That, then, is the first wind and the layer for Good or man to kill; it is the book of all other books; and White Antelope and his ding to the old idea, handed down from some mythological origin; and from these old and groundless tenets of faith they must be relieved. It was in defence of this and kindred mythis that the Evangelical Alliance 1864-recently met in this country to put up (if possible) a new fence around the tree of knowledge, and frighten man backward from the path of investigation.

Modern Spiritualism had proved that no such devil as that portrayed by the Orthodox world existed in creation, and revealed the real mean-ing of the term devil; it had brought to light the real hindrances in the way of true progression; it had shown the truits of crime, and taught of low and unprogressed spirits who gathered about people in the earth-life, seeking through about people in the earth-inc, seeking through the material to gratify their own gross and pas-sionate appetites: it had pointed out the causes of evil, and directed man to the healing spring of heavenly purity. Said the speaker, there is no origin of evil but in ignorance; no continui-ty of evil but in a lack of knowledge. To man in his imperfect condition pain comes as a neces-sity; (as the means by which man learns of his errors, and is led to devise a means of relief. God does not rid man of all pain, because it is his purpose that man shall study to rid himself of it. Through his own Ignorance and that of his ancestors, man is called upon to suffer. God knows the extent of this pain, and that the in-dividual is often not entirely to blame for it. But it is a part of the Divine discipline, which ever has in mind to teach this lesson: that humanity is one, and that one law governs all mankind. It would seem sad that the poor must be the first to suffer, but thus it must be until this law of oneness is thoroughly appreciated. It is man who causes fevers when he creates the filth. It

s man who creates the laws causing poverty. Man errs in looking to God to perform his salvation; he is continually forgetting this world and the claims in his efforts to secure the next. It is Jan. 26.

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in this life that the seed is sown which shall blossoin into fruit by-and-by. The present should not be neglected through overmuch anxiety for a future existence. There are many things which seem difficult of explanation, but all can be solved by the application of the proper laws, the application of the laws and the proper laws are properties. laws; the unknown can be ascertained by mak there. He, the greatest chief that ever sat there since the days of the first chief that sat there, included the since the days of the first chief that sat there, included the since the days of the first chief that sat there, included the same satisfaction of the known. Indeed, there is no domain in life where the unknown may not be brought to light by the use of proper means. Spiritualism turnishes these means, despite the fact that the Westminster catechism states that the day of revelation is past. Orthodoxy trusts only so far as it can see. Spiritualism affords new light, and points onward to a purer and better life.

A REVEREND BRUTE. — An old clergyman named Reynolds, residing in Muhlanburg county, Kentucky, barbarously whipped his young and beautiful daughter until she consented to look at the record of his dead brother, and see how fair it is, and how much this great nation has approved of it; will follow in his steps, and how to be an in the young man is wealthy and of good character, and honest in his desire to obtain the young lady's hand, and was not be according to the provided health of his coil. when Little Crow's message reached him in The evening before the day appointed for the house and carried to a neighboring town, where

Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

This organization held its annual convocation at Weslevan Hall, Bromfield street, Boston, on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, January 27th. A large and earnest assemblage of persons interested in the cause of woman's enfranchisement convened, among those present being Mrs Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, Hon. Samuel D Sewall and other prominent advocates of the movement. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Chairman of the Executive Committee, read a report of the doings of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association during the past year. The report first referred to the meetings which had been held in various parts of the State during the year in behalf of the cause, and also to the hearings for and against, at the State House. It next made reference to the formation of sub-associations in various places. It also spoke of the progress of the cause throughout, the country, and the vari-ous measures which had been taken to advance Mention was made of the appointment by ie Governor of two women on the Advisory Boards of two State institutions, and of the elec-tion of four women to the Boston School Com mittee. In closing, fitting tributes were paid to the memories of Chief Justice Chase, John Stu-art Mill, Prof. Agassiz, Sarah Grinské and Charles L. Remond, who had died since the previous annual meeting. All but one were prominent advo-cates of woman suffrage, and the one exception

education.

A speech by Mrs. Ellen Gustin was followed by the report of Mr. Samuel D. Sewall, Treasurer, which gave the total receipts of the Society from donations, bequest, festivals, etc., at \$738,69; expenses for Woman's Journal, conventions, etc., \$290.00. \$435,62] expenses for Woman's Johnma, conventions, etc., \$299,96; balance to hew account, \$147,73. The Treasurer explained that there were some bills not yet rendered, which would probably reduce the balance to about \$300. The report was accepted. Mr. Henry B. Blackwell, Chairman of the Business Committee, submitted the following resolutions, which were adopted

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Resolved, That we demand of the Legislature of Massachusetts to enact a law providing for the exercise of their
right of suffrage by women in municipal, and Presidential
elections, ment the same terms as ment; afterwards to submit a Constitutional amendment to the people aboltshing
all political distinctions on account of sex; also, to revise
our statutes so as to establish an equality of rights for husband and wife, for father and mother, for widower and
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Resolved, That this Association hereby approves of the action of its Executive Committee in organizing Woman Suffrage political clubs; and we recommend the formation of similar clubs in every lown and village of the Commonwealth.

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Resolved, That the recent seizure and public sale of the property of the Mises Smith, of Glastenbury, Conta, for the payment of taxes, in the assessment of which they were deaded a voice, is a repetition of the crimes of the British Gövernment in its attempt to enforce upon our Revolutionary ancestors the odious stamp tax; but with the added meanness, in this case, that not only is the crime committed by fathers, hisbands and sons, against their own mothers, wives and daughters, but also in flagrant violation of their own avowed political principles.

Resolved, That having carefully considered the matter in the flight of both moral principle and political expediency, we hearifly approve the course of these herode women in their peaceful resistance to the demandis of arbitrary power; and we cordially commend their example to all who are able and willing to make the requisite personal sacrifice, befleving, as we do, that no other issue can be raised with the present despotte government of the country, which will so surely accomplish its speedy reformation.

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At the evening session, the following board of officers for the ensuing yeapgwas elected:
President, Rev. James Freeman Clarke; Vice Presidents, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Ann B. Earle, and several others; Corresponding Secretary, Henry B. Blackwell; Recording Secretary, Chas. K. Whipple; Treasurer, Samuel E. Sewall; Excettive Committee, Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, Gordon M. Fisk, Mercy B. Jackson, A. A. Fellows and Thomas J. Lothrop. Mr. Blackwell then offered the following resolutions for the consideration of the meeting:

Revolved. That the University of Boston, by admitting

Resolved. That the University of Roston, by admitting women to all its advantages, has placed itself in the flue Christian civilization, and we rejude that one college is in conformity with the law of Goo, which knows no distinc-

The resolutions were discussed by Messrs, Folson, Blackwell, and Dr. Mercy B. Jackson. Mr. William S. Harlow, of Worcester, then read a paper on the justice of granting equal rights to women. Further remarks were made by Dr. Mercy B. Jackson, Lucy Stone, Miss Mary B. Eastman and others, when the resolutions were taken up, and after some further debate, adopted.

The announcement that the Boston School Committee had voted against the admission of the female candidates elected as members of that Board, was received with much indignation by the Association, its members joining in senti-ment with Mr. Blackwell, who hoped that the ladies who had been legally chosen as members of said Board, and by that-Board had been deprived of their membership, would not acquiesce in its unjust and illegal action, but would contest such action, and if necessary, app al to the decision of the Supreme Courf. The meeting then adjourned.

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BOSTON .- John A. Andrew Hall .- On the morning of Sunday, Jan. 25th, the Children's Lyceum, No. 1, held its regular meeting. Vice Conductor Danforth presiding: The question, "Does Spiritualism degrade, or elevate mankind?" was answered by N. S. Dunklee, H. B. John-son, Cynthia Hull, H. Johnson, Lizzle Thompson, Mrs. Stone and Mr. Danforth: recitations were rendered by Albert, Burtleson, Ella Carr, Helen Kjtredge, Master Johanie Balch, S. H. Blair, Cynthia Hull, Willie Badger, May Patten and Elmer W. Noble; and singing was par-tleheated in by Misses Barrows and Hastings (duett), the Camby sisters (duett), Emma Durell, Cora Stone and Netthe Sawyer.

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