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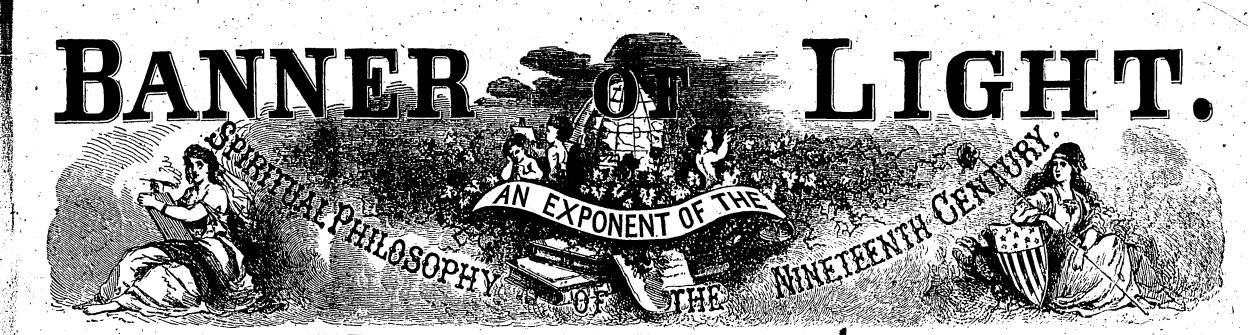
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"Yet I am surprised that she left the city so

"Yes," interposed the triumphant mother;

and she was too much bewildered by the sud-

den shock to reason clearly. Then my opportune

call was additional proof to her. - I led her to

think that Lyon had not even left the city; nat-

urally that would hasten her departure. She

myself of all their movements, waiting for just

"Well, the only anxiety I feel now," said Ber-

"Why, how will be ever suppose that I had

also give him an idea which her silence will only

strengthen ; and, even if he did love her, I think

I can lead him to believe her unworthy!" And

the floor, her rich robes trailing after her, and

took up the latest, most refined novel, thus dis-

missing the subject and seeking to banish re-

· And, though she maintained her calm demean-

or as the days went swiftly by, she did find her-

self wishing that the meeting with her injured

son was over. For of course, my dear reader,

and are quite ready to accept Lyon Darrell as a

hero worthy of your admiration. She judged

and rightly, that his surprise and anxiety at not

imperative knock, she was a little startled at his

greeting, "do you know anything of her, moth-

"My wife!" he questioned, with just a word of

"Your wife!" was the cool, astonished reply,

believe I have never recognized any lady as your

"But she is my wife, as I have told you re-

proud mother, she is the only woman this earth

"I beg you will make no such rash statements,

my son. If she could thus leave you at the first

opportunity, of her own accord, would you cher-

ish her unworthy memory? You! a proud Dar

rell! Lyon! You do not know what friends or

attachments she may have had prior to your ac-

you are much fatigued, Lyon. Do sit down.

Mary shall bring you up a lunch, if you do not

wish to go down to the dining room. Rest a little

while, my son; you have n't even seen Bertha.'

"Not this time, mother. I cannot lose a mo-

ment now. I must find some trace of Hellene

before I can rest. I will see you again soon,'

Mrs. Darrell breathed a sigh of relief, as she

murmured to herself: "I hope Lyon will not fret

in this way very long. It really grieves me to

see him. But he will be easily deceived. He

doesn't even suspect me of any part in her ab-

sence. Of course not. Why should he?" she

Back to his desolate rooms the young husband

returned, with such a weight of sorrow on his

heart as had never rested there before. "Oh.

cannot have left me without some word of expla-

nation. There must be in these rooms some clue

to this mystery. Yes, I feel that there is. I can-

, He threw wide open every blind, and resolute-

ly commenced his search. But no scrap of Hel-

and thorough examination of every box, drawer

and private receptacle which the room and fur-

niture contained. Nothing to enlighten or to

dark corner, hitherto unnoticed, did not escape

his watchful eyes, and with an habitual love of

order, he picked it up to cast it from the window.

But suddenly his hand was stayed, and without

repeated to her guilty heart.

not lose my treasure so."

and as quickly as he had come he was gone.

holds whom I ever will call my wife!"

pale, changed countenance.

hearing from Hellene would hasten his return;

tha, "is about Lyon's return. I confess I rather

readily, mamma, and before a letter from Lyon

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CHAPTER V.

Mrs. Lionel Darrell. ..

Let us leave now the pleasant sea-side (we, had time to reach her, too! But then your imishall return presently), and, referring back to | tation of his handwriting was just about perfect!" that sombre, lonely evening on which Helleng arrived at Priam, we betake ourselves to the distant city from whence she had come, and venture to intrude within the elegant mansion of Mrs. Darrell, confident of seeing that lady at home.

We find her in company with her daughter, quite at ease in a luxurious apartment. The carefully toned light from a massive chandelier casts a soft radiance upon the elegant and costly fur- such an opportunity." niture, and everything in the room denotes wealth and comfort. The two ladies are alone, each reclining languidly in the depths of a velvet cover- dread that, for your sake." ed chair: but evidently some subject of unusual importance engages them at present, for the younger lady remarks with considerable inter-

est:
"And so she has really gone, and left no trace by which Lyon can find her, even if he should Mrs. Lionel Darrell arose and paced slowly across wish to. Well, mamma, I must say you would make an excellent diplomatist."

"Well, when I determine upon anything I usually find means to accomplish it," replied the | flections which were not wholly agreeable. mother. "And determined I was to separate those two, which I think I have done effectually. That was why I appeared so favorable the last time Lyon was here—to learn all I could of his plans and purposes. But how fortunate it | you have now learned where the blame rests, is, Bertha, that they have not appeared in society! I suppose she did not like to go, and he was just silly enough to remain at home with her. But he will soon be over his infatuation now: and when he has a wife whom he will not be so she was not altogether unprepared when, a ashamed of in our aristocratic set, he may thank | few days later, she heard his quick, clastic stepme for the part I have taken."

But I wonder, mamma, that he did not take outside her door, though, when she answered his her to Mrs. Wainwright's party; he knew we were not to be there."

"Oh, there was a very good reason for her not going into society of late; though I never dreamed of such an additional trouble until I saw her the day after she received the note. I am glad I did not, for fear I might have relented; but then she will be well supplied with money, and that, you know, has power to conceal anything from the

"Besides, mamma, I should think it all the peatedly, though you do seem very willing to more important to send her away," added the credit me as a villain! and, more, I tell you now, wise daughter, thus revealing her skill in the art

"You are right, Bertha. Lyon is the last of the noble Darrells who can perpetuate the name. And how would it seem for his children to know that their mother was a poor working-girl whose lineage and character we know nothing of. My son to introduce that girl as his wife, indeed!" And Mrs. Darrell's lip-curled scornfully, though | quaintance with her." her eye soon lighted with pride as she glanced at

a large picture of Lyon which adorned the wall. Very handsome, very noble-looking he certainly was. But, oh, hard, cold woman of the world, how could you counsel and wish him to leave the wreck of a bright, young life in his Bertha can give me information regarding Helpathway? how could you scheme and plot to rob liene, I will go," said Lyon, sadly, pausing in his him of his true nobility, caring nothing for the | rapid walk, his hand upon the door. stain upon his soul so long as it was concealed

from the world's gaze? Mrs. Darrell was naturally a cold, calculating woman, though it is hard for a sympathetic nature to conceive how she could be so cruel. But her whole life and education had fostered and strengthened her unworthy pride and principles,and she had an idea that the working class of people were not possessed of the finer feelings and sentiments of life-that they only required money to secure their earthly happiness anywhere. More than this, her frivolous mind did not accept the possibility that her son's happiness could be at all affected by Hellene's disappearance. She never quite understood Lyon about some things, yet she expected to convince him that she had acted wisely, even if he should

be disposed to rebel. "But, mamma," questioned the discreet daughter, after a little pause, "do you think Lyon real-Hellene, my love, my darling," he said, looking ly was married to her-I mean according to every sadly about him. "What does this mean? She

legal form?" "Well, I don't know," was the calm reply; "he might have been, in his blind infatuation. I believe Lyon is more scrupulous about such things than most young men of this age; but it would never have been prudent to let her knowit. Indeed, I saw no easier method than to make | lene's delicate handwriting rewarded his patient her believe (which I am sure she does) that she had been deceived. I was rather sorry at her situation, as I have nothing against her, save that she aspired to a place in our family; but, as you | guide him. A tiny, crumpled paper, lying in a say, that only makes the demands of the case more imperative; beside, when I had seen her, of course it was too late to retract, as the note had been written. So I reasoned with her as kindly as I could; and advised her to forget all a suspicion of the revelation to follow, he began the past. I do not much wonder, though, that to smooth the crushed and apparently worthless | piness can the future hold for me?" paper, and soon discovered writing upon it. Lyon was charmed by her beauty."

the writing-no wonder Hellene was deceivedhe would not on an ordinary occasion have hesitated to declare his own. But who could have been so treacherous and

designing? What enemy had he or Hellene, so base and wicked? were thoughts which perplexed him. He knew the reason now of his wife's absence, but could form no idea of where she had. gone, and in despair he groaned about. "How shall I ever find her? Where shall I seek? Oh God, direct me," he prayed, as he bowed his proud head upon the marble slab before him; whereon still rested the fatal missive.

Then suddenly he started from his chair, and again taking up the paper, minutely examined it. It was perfectly plain, of delicate texture, though in common use; but about it lingered faintly a rare perfume, which Lyon Darrell had recognized. Again, bý a chance movement, this little, unexpected detective appealed directly to his senses. And though it cost a bitter pang to believe his own mother guilty of this cruel for gery, he set his lips firmly, and with an air of determination which plainly would brook no evasion, placed the important paper in his pocket and proceeded directly to his mother's residences He made no pause or hesitation, until he againdoes not know how well informed I have kept stood in her presence. She was seated comfortably in her elegant parlor, Bertha as usual beside her, busy with some trilling work. Both ladies started at Lyon's abrupt entrance, and stern, resclute manner.

"I have learned the reason of Hellene's disapanything to do with her going away? I shall pearance," he said, by a mighty effort speaking calmly, and fixing his searching eyes intently on his mother's face. "What enemy can I have on earth, to write a lie so cruel as that?" he added, holding the note up to her view.

Mrs. Darrell's countenance changed in spite of her great self-command; and her reply only strengthened the young man's suspicion. "It might not have been an enemy, my son," she said soothingly, when she had appeared to read it over, "but some one who wished to befriend; by helping you to free yourself from a strangely infatuating power. Surely, Lyon, you could never wish to introduce that girl into your own exclusive circle.'

"You are wasting words, mother," interposed the young man, impatiently; "and I have no time for that. One question I directly ask you, Did you write that note?"

The prudent, worldly woman, for once had no reply to give. There was a look in his eye which which she recognized in a moment-in the hall would have made a less courageous person tremble and shrink away from him, but she only quietly held her peace.

"Enough, my mother," he resumed with a bitter emphasis upon the words; "but God forgive me. I think I will never desecrate the name of mother by applying it to you again. Only one question more; and to this I demand a true and 'How should I know anything of her, Lyon? I correct answer. Do you know where my wife has gone?"

Mrs. Darrell's composure was fast forsaking her before the terrible depth-of suppressed feeling in her son's manner. She saw that she had played a dangerous part, and made a serious mistake in his character. "I do not, Lyon," she replied in sincere tones. "I have not the slightest clue, believe me. If I had, I would tell you. for

I never supposed you cared so much for her." "Then I must go, for I wat find Hellene if she s alive on this earth. But if-oh, if harm has befallen her, my curse be on you forever."

"Oh Lyon, my son, what pain you bring to my heart," moaned his mother. "But that has yet to be proved. Nothing but

"And what pain have you brought to mine?" indisputable facts can ever convince me that was the quick reply; "a pain whose power and Hellene is not all I thought her. Don't, mother, wring my heart with a suspicion unless you leave you; perhaps a merciful Father will forknow whereof you speak. If neither you nor give your cruelty-I cannot now. And if I fail to find my wronged, suffering wife, know that your son will henceforth be a desolate wanderer.' Then, with pale, stern face, and a light adieu to "I certainly cannot," replied his mother; "but

his sister, who was sobbing aloud, he left them. Mrs. Darrell pressed her hand upon her heart, essaying to speak, to call him back, but she could frame no words; and as the street door closed after him, she fell back in a deep swoon, while the frightened Bertha quickly summoned assistance. And here for the present we leave them, and return to old friends.

> CHAPTER VI. The Dawn of Peace.

The remainder of Hellene's story would not be interesting in detail. She described the interview with Lyon's haughty mother, (and I fancy the reader does not care for an extensive acquaint. | picture and by my own impressions." ance with that lady;) and told the reason of her addressing Dr. Harmon in that far-off place.

When the first shock of her great grief enabled action, she remembered that her father had once | ed; and after that each pleasant room arranged been slightly acquainted with Dr. Harmon, and that he, as well as others, had always spoken of him as remarkable for kindness and benevolence. Thinking she would seek advice of him, and perhaps place herself under his care, she endeavored to find his residence. Fortunately she learned where he had gone, and hastened to address him," and when she received an immediate and favorable reply, she felt as though a kind Power had opened the way for her. And though she hardly looked for such chilling reserve among the people of such a small, social neighborhood, the compensated for it all.

"And now, Aunt Dorcas," concluded Hellene, good comforter as you are, what possible hap-

"Before I answer thee, Hellene, I desire to

paling face deciphered every cruel word. And Dorcas, with unwonted animation. "Hast thou day; and then, just to please me, wear that hea picture of this young man-Lyon Darrell?" Hellene's face flushed, and her lip quivered, as

> to have destroyed it;" and she opened her trunk and took it therefrom. "Nay, dear child, I had no thought of reproving thee for its possession; I only wished to see

Then Aunt Dorcas fixed her eyes intently upon the picture — as perfect, in likeness, to Lyon Darrell as a picture could be-and made no remark for a few moments. At length, with a satistied expression, the good lady looked up, say ing, "My dear, I am not at all convinced that this young man has a wicked heart. Truth and honor seem written on his noble countenance. He is very fine looking, Hellene. I think, indeed, that thou hast been most cruelly deceived, but not by him?"

"Oh, Aunt Doreas! how can you bid me hope It was his own handwriting. It crushed my heart to believe that one who appeared in allthings so perfectly honorable, whose manner was invariably tender and loving, could prove so. base and cruel; but what else could I think?"

"Thy conclusions were too hastily drawn, child. If there had been no perceptible change in his manner, he would hardly have left thee so suddenly; yet I cannot wonder at thy decision in that bitter hour. But remember, Hellene, there are wicked hearts in the broad world, and ready hands in Satan's employ. And thou hast no reason to doubt the genuineness of thy marriage?" questioned Aunt Doreas; very kindly.

" None at all." "And was there not a certificate?"

copy framed; but after receiving that terrible note I supposed he only intended to destroy it, if it were indeed genuine."

Aunt Dorcas shook her head. "L'have not think it will all end well, and the blame fall where it belongs."

Aunt Dorcas and Hellene conversed together long after the evening shadows fell, and the defaith was so clear and strong, might indeed be gifted with the spirit of prophecy. .

though all the beauties of ocean, earth and sky mon's carriage was driven rapidly up to the door. had convened at Priam. The flowers bloomed and nodded brightly, as if they felt a thrill of happiness for their brief lives. The soft breeze just rustled the leaves of the sentinel trees, the must not hear it too suddenly. This young man birds sang sweetly in their branches, while the sunlight kissed old ocean's waves, until they sparkled like a myriad of diamonds.

Aunt Doreas, as usual, was in perfect harmony with Nature. Busy and cheerful, she seemed possessed with a spirit of cooking, so much that 'Mrs. Harmon' said pleasantly, "Why, Dorcas, are you expecting company? I think we shall have to invite some to help dispose of all the good things which you are preparing."

"Well, perhaps the minister may dine with us to-morrow," was the laughing reply. "I presume, ministers do not object to dainties. But Hellene seems so much more cheerful than usual that I do not mind leaving for alone, "The paby -dear little_fellow-is always good and happy; you know; and then, I just felt like grorking this bright day."

"You always feel like doing your part of work, I guess," replied her sister in law, who saw no lasting effects I do not even know of yet. But I fault in whatever Dorcas chose to do; "and I am glad if you have succeeded in bringing some hope to the poor girl's heart, she has been so

"But mind thee, Sarah, I think the dawn is very near at hand. I am sure her husband will seek and find her. Hard as it may seem, some kind way will be ordered by which he can trace

"Well, Dorcas, if you feel so confident, I shall have faith, for you are seldom wrong in your impressions. Oh, I hope it will be so; she has suffered enough to deserve such happiness as his coming would bring. But what would he think of us plain, old-fashioned people? I should wish to receive him cordially for Hellene's sake, but he must have been accustomed to very proud society."

"Never fear, Sarah; his heart is right, and he is sensible, unless I am greatly deceived in his So these true hearted women employed their

minds with charitable thoughts, which often found utterance, as with busy hands the delicate her to reflect regarding her-immediate course of and tempting cookery was prepared and perfectwith scrupulous neatness.

And even if they should remain at home on the morrow, were they not serving God as acceptably as the rigid Mrs. Sharp, who, with condemnation in her heart and on her tongue for. others' shortcomings, put everything in pious order—cach brush and broom forbidden to leave its place on the holy Sabbath—and then was among the first at church, upright and proper in her pew, alike-arrayed in Sunday clothes, and Sunday countenance?

"Come, Hellene," said the pleasant voice of kindness of Dr. Harmon's family had more than | Aunt Dorcas, as dressed in most becoming drab she entered her young friend's room. "I have a fancy for seeing thee look as beautiful as everything else about us to-day. Now, to please Aunt Dorcas, unbind thy hair, and allow it to fall, as Nature intended it should; put it back from thy But the reckoning must come. And now I think

Amazed, he saw his own initials, and then with ask a question and-favor of thee," replied Aunt | face with those handsome combs I saw the other coming blue dress a little while."

"Why, Aunt Doreas!" said Hellene, in surshe said, "Yes, I have, though I ought of course | prise.

"I know what thou art thinking of," was the quick reply, a little flush of pink rising in each fair cheek. "But, Hellene, though most of our Society', condemn all adornments and bright & olors, and though I do not wish them for myself, yet I can admire them appropriately used in and I think it no sin for thee, so young and fair, to wear them according to thy own excellent taste. Now will thou dress as I tell thee, for my sake!

"I will do anything you desire, and deem if a pleasure, my truest friend," replied Hellene, as she arose with some interest to make her tollet.*

The days were much longer now than when Hellene had arrived at Priam, so that the train reached there some time before sunset. And when the distant car-whistle sounded, Aunt Dor- z cas and Mrs. Harmon were just adding the last dishes to the most inviting of tables. Tea would he late at Dr. Harmon's, that evening, for the physician was away, and would not return until after the train came in, intending, as he passed the dépôt, to call, as he usually did, to see if any one wished to ride down with him.

Arrivals at Priam were more frequent now, for he summer season was at hand; but the arrival of a young man, so handsome, so polished in manners, so sad and anxious in appearance, was unusual. He drew at once all eyes to him, but took not the slightest notice of this fact, as he directly, in a business like manner, imprired the way to Dr. Harmon's residence. While the ticket-vender was puzzling his brains how best. "There was; but I think Lyon has it in his to direct the stranger there, his face suddenly possession, as he said he would have a larger lighted, and he exclaimed, "There is Dr. Harmon now, just driving up to the station, sir, , I will speak to him for you!"

This kindness was received with appreciative thanks, and as Dr. Harmon had no time to linone reproving word for thee," she said; "but 1 | ger, the wondering people enjoyed only a brief wish thou hadst not so readily accepted a seem: scrutiny of the stranger; but gossiping tongues ing truth. But do not grieve now, Hellene. 1 were busy again; they might have saved their forces could they have dreamed of the revelation which awaited them on the morrow.

Hellene Darrell (for she now receives her rightful name) stood by a window looking out upon sponding young mother found herself daring to the sea, pale, but beautiful, and strangely calm. hope, that this, good, sympathetic woman, whose | The baby slept sweetly in his little nest of pillows. and a peaceful influence pervaded the quiet : house, while without the slowly-setting sun The next day was Saturday, and it seemed as bathed everything in a gelden glory as Dr. Har-

"Sarah! Sarah!" called the good physician, in a low tone, full of suppressed excitement, "there's wonderful news for Hellene, my dear. But she is her husband. Who will tell her very calmly ?"

Proh, Aunt Dorcas, by all means, Henry; she ls always calm, you know. Beside, I think she felt that he would come to-night. I doubt, even, if she will be much surprised, her faith was so strong."

And when Aunt Dorcas had given Lyon Darrell her cordial greeting, receiving one as cordially, sincere in return, and seen the look of alarm with which he heard the Doctor's injunction to wait a few moments before seeing his wife, she hastened to Hellene's room, her heart filled with gratitude for others' happiness.

In a short time she returned, and bade the goung man follow her. And Lyon Darrell, his reart full of conflicting thoughts, of bitter indignation toward his scheming mother, of fear for Hellene's safety and health (for he knew not the happy surprise in store for him-that an heir to the proud house of Darrell had been given), quickly, obeyed the summons. But no; Hellene, beautiful, radiant now, met him just within the door. Aunt Doreas immediately withdrews merely saying;

"When thou art ready, Hellene, dear, come down to tea-this young man needs refreshment. And however great the soul's happiness, it cannot wholly supply the physical needs?" We pass lightly over that tender meeting, the

happiness of which seemed beyond expression; and the love and pride with which Lyon Darrell gazed upon the sleeping face of his little son, for as Heliene soon remarked : "We must not keep our good friends waiting

for their tea. And," she added, "they will as heartily rejoice in my great happiness as they have sympathized in my deep sorrow, Lyon."

And presently they joined the family at the pleasant tea-table. That even Lyon Darrell felt the gentle but powerful influence of Aunt Dorcas we may suppose from a remark of his when, later in the evening, he sat with his wife and child in their room, watching the moon rise over the now peaceful waters.

"That is a wonderfully agreeable woman, Hellene," he said. "Without the least obtrusiveness she seems to draw one to herself. Oh, what a blessing to have such a mother."

A bitter emphasis rested on the word, yet the sigh which followed bespoke already the awakening of gentle thoughts.

"To me, I believe she is perfect," replied his wife; "and when I have told you all my experience here I think you will agree with me, dear Lyon."

But Hellene, in her warm praises of her kind friends, could not well avoid giving her husband, with his keen perceptions, an idea-of-the cold. scorn with which others had treated her. Then his face flushed with the deep indignation which

swept his proud soul, and he exclaimed: "So you had to bear that reproach, as well as your own great suffering, my wronged darling. I will attend 'divine services' here to-morrow for an especial purpose.' "Why, Lyon!"

"Yes, my dear," he interposed in a playful tone, but firmly accented, "I am resolved tilese people shall hear my version of the story which they have been feasting their scandal-loving souls upon. They deserve it, Hellene. I doubt not they need to be reminded that there is such a word as 'charity' in the Bible they so deeply revere. Fear not, my love. I will say nothing rash, for the peaceful influence of this home has already calmed my turbulent feelings."

Priam received a sensation the next day which must have lasted for a season.

There was a visible stir and excitement when a tall handsome stranger, of commanding appearance, entered the little church accompanied by the beautiful mysterious lady who had been the subject of so many remarks, and both quietly took seats in Dr. Harmon's pew.

I fear the minister's carefully-prepared sermon was hardly understood or appreciated that' day, but I do think the wondering congregation understood at least the forcible but well-chosen words of the stranger, who at the close of the meeting craved permission to address then

It might not have been exactly a religious proceeding to allow this proud-looking stranger totell them from the sacred pulpit of the great mistake they had made regarding a lady who, he desired them to remember, was his loved and

But Lyon Darrell demanded this as the only method of clearly explaining away the stain which had rested upon her name, and, one and all, they were too much interested in the subject to leave, so they heard him through. Heard, many of them, with downcast faces and a strong realization of the uncharitable state of their

And if Mrs. Dorothy Sharp felt that his keen eyes rested oftenest on her, it must have been because she had so readily and so loudly given hef voice in consure, and surely no one was to blame but herself. True, she had never thought of such a denougment; but she had chosen to take the most unkind, uncharitable view of the case, which, though plausible enough, did not happen to be correct. We trust the mortification experienced by more than one of that congregation taught them a lesson, and reminded them of the mother of Josephine are entombed beneath a mound of brick and mortar, with no inscription the words "judge not," &c.

And when Lyon Darrell's gratitude to Dr. Harmon's family was manifested in something Harmon's family was manifested in something of several negroes, armed and uniformed after more substantial than words of thanks; when the manner of the French police. To our questhe good physician was made happy by the gift | of a clear and free deed of the place he was striving, rather unsuccessfully, to pay for, and each member of his family received a valuable and been issued. After a long delay and consideraappropriate present-if then many another family in Priam thought regretfully : "We too might | have been included in this pleasant remembrance," who, indeed, was to blame that they

If, when the summer season brought the annual visit of Lyon Darrell and his wife to Dr. Har-Jut not being well satisfied with the episode, mon's seaside home, always accompanied by some worthy token' of regard; and when all the family had been persuaded to visit Hellene's city home, receiving every attention which grateful hearts-could bestow-if then others in Priam half-enviously sighed: "How pleasant to have such rich generous, friends," we ask again, who

And now, in the enjoyment of happiness the greater that it has once been overshadowed by sorrow, and love the stronger that it has been fested. we leave our happy, remnited friends. In conclusion, we have reason to believe that the shock which Mrs. Darrell received at her son's departure has touched her proud heart; and she is tryure has touched her proud heart; and she is tryby several of the most prominent citizens, and
by several of the most prominent citizens, and lene as a daughter. When she is ready to be just, we know that Lyon and Hellene will forgive and bury the past, for the life and counsels. of Aunt Doreas-blessings on her loving hearthave not been without a benign and lasting influence. And when Mrs. Darrell-knows Hellene, we feel sure she will acknowledge that Lyon has chosen wisely and well, and for his honor and firmness he fully deserves the earthly happiness he now enjoys in the presence of wife and child.

Written for the Banner of Light. THE DAWNING DAY.

BY WILLIAM BRUNTON.

The sun of light and love bedecks our morning prime, And bursts in golden splendor down the hills of time; And sheds o'er darksome night transparent hues of day, And wakes to fay-land life the merry-hearted May! It robes the earth with flowers, bright stars of truth a

And thrills to praise and peace the gentle lark and dove ! Enriched with saintly grace and blest with wisest lore, It sweeps from furthest East to break upon our shore; But not for white alone, or men of high degree— For all of woman born, to bless and make them free: To bless with hope and strength, make free from care an

And be the light and love, the heritage of all ! We are nor blest nor free while sin maintains his sway, While want and crime abound and brave the dawning day While erring mind and soul are left in deserts drear, With no kind shepherd-heart to rescue, help and cheer; While wasteful war and wrong estrange, destroy and bligh And foul ambition scorns the ancient rule of right! We are nor blest nor free till faith and virtue reign. Till truth and justice meet, and life and law ordain; Till light and love are one in royal strength and grack The man's majestic form, the woman's angel face ! That perfect time is near, responsive to our call; Behold its brightening beams, the heritage of all!

There's light for thee, dark soul, that totters to the tomb That fears its frowning porch, the bemo of death and doom There's light to show the life that sheds its fragrance there Twin-rose and Bry-flower—so beautiful and fair !
And light for thee, lone one, whose tears suffuse thine ey The purest light that dawns on fairest Eastern skies There 's love in yonder sky, 'ten thousand angels bright, The summer rays of love, the tropic beams of light! There's love for desert hearts, the sweetest fruits and flo

There's love for Sharon souls, the bloom of Eden bowers, Away with fears and doubt, away with death and night, Let all embrace the love, let all receive the light !"

Arlse, ye young and brave!! arise from sin and shame Go, win the victor's wreath and high heroic name! Arouse, ye dull and dead, be soldiers in the yan; And live the blessed life, the spirit-life of man! Let each and all unite, regarding manhood's trust. Till earth is fair and free, with wisdom pure and just! Oh, day of light and love, ascend thy heavenly way ! Our soul's expanded bliss, for thee we watch and pray Thy light our ambient air, thy love our azure sky $\frac{1}{d}$ A Paradise below shall lead to that on high! Sweet pentecostal day, fast dawning on our sight, Arise o'er all the world, supernal love and light !

The Rev. Joshua Brookes, of Manchester, was a clergy man of tritable temper. The churchyard was surrounded by a low parapet, with sharp ridged coping, to walk along which required nice balineing of the body, and was one of the favorite feats of the neighboring boys. The practice greatly annoyed Joshua. While reading the burial nervice at the grave side, one day, his eye cought a chim-ney-sides walking on the wall. This caused the eccentric chaplain, by abruptly giving an order to the sexton, to make the following interpolation in the solemn words of the fu-"And I heard a voice from Heaven saying— Knock that black rascal off the wall !"

Foreign Correspondence.

The Davenport Brothers in Europe-Great Success.

To the Editer of the Banner of Light: It is now over one year since we left America for Havana, Cuba, and during that time we have visited nearly all of the Islands of the West Indigs, also some of the principal cities of South America; but the hot climate of the West Indieshad reduced us to such a weakened physical condition, that I was especially advised by the physicians to leave for a colder climate; so we concluded our engagements and sailed from the island Curacoa in one of the finest steamers of the North German Line, and landed in Havre after a tempestuous voyage of twenty-three days. I compare with the one we encountered when off the Bay of Biscay. For five days and nights we were in a tremendous hurricane; it was the most sublime sight I ever saw, but I do n't want to see

During our stay in the West Indies we sucin creating considerable interest amongst the higher classes, consisting of bankers, mer-chants and government officials—the bulk of the population being made up of uneducated natives and half-breeds of all nations, the negro element being very prominent in many of the islands; the Catholic being the predominating religion, Britain. In most of the cities and towns we were received by large audiences anxious to witness the spiritual phenomena that for the first time they had an opportunity of seeing. Dur-ing our career in the West Indiés we had many idventures, some of which were not very agree-We were subjected to all sorts of inconveniences; and continually meeting with difficul-ties which we never experienced either in America or Europe. Among the other islands that we visited was the French island of Martinique, the birth-place of the Empress Josephine; and here we met with an adventure which took us entired by by surprise. On landing we observed in the park a beautiful marble statue of the Empress, which was presented to the citizens by her late grandson, Louis Napoleon, while Emperor. Having a curiosity to visit the place of her birth, we engaged a small sail-boat and crossed the bay, a short sail of three miles. After a tedious walk over the hills in the hot sun, guided by an old negress, we came upon the rulns of the house in which the devoted wife of the great Napoleon was born. Nothing now remains but the foundation walls, the building having been destroyed many years ago by one of those terrible hursi-canes which sometimes occur in the West Indies. In a small church near the bay the remains of whatever. On our return to the hotel we were very much surprised by the sudden appearance tions in regard to the cause of our arrest we could obtain no satisfactory answer. We were obliged to accompany the "colored gentlemen" to the station, from where the order of our arrest had ble display on the part of the officials, the farce of an examination began, lasting about one hour, when we brought it to an abrupt termination by presenting our passports, which surprised them very much, as they were entirely unaware that we were "armed" with those very necessary ocuments.

We were immediately discharged from custody, sent the following protest to the Governor:

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Sir-As strangers in a strangé land, and in a country boasting of liberty, we appeal to von for justice, and to the photeetion of the laws under which we have voluntarily placed ourselves. Without provocation, and entirely lunocent of violating any law of the country, we have been roughly assailed by the police, taken from our hotel chamber, and subjected to indignities which tyranny alone is capable of indicting. We were brought before the Court by whose orders we were arrested, and after an examination were discharged, which fact alone proves our innocence. Have we no redress? We appeal to you not only as free-born American citizens, having our passports, but in the cause of common justice to all, do we protest against such outrageous, high-handed violation of our rights and liberty!

Sir, we remain yours, &c.,

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In reply we received a letter from the Govern-or saying that he had already been waited upon notified of the unjustifiable conduct of the lice; that he had severely reprimanded the Chief, and would still further investigate the matter The indignation of the citizens was intense, and he consequence was that when we gave a public scance in the theatre it was crowded from pit to

Our success in South America was far greater than we had expected; in Caracas, Valencia, Puerto Cabello, and other places in Venezuela, we filled the largest theatres to overflowing for several nights in succession; also giving many seances in the private residences of leading citi zens. In Georgetown, South America, we gave two public scances, and were surprised at the ex-traordinary display of wealth, style, and fashionable appearance of the audiences; it seemed we were before a first-class London audience, than before an English audience in Georgetown, South America. The audiences durng the manifestations frequently expressed their satisfaction by rounds of applause. The daily papers stated that since the hall had been built there never had been such large and bril-

liant audiences assembled within its walls. Our experience since our return to Europe has been all that could be desired. Landing in Havre, we passed two weeks, resting and recruiting, after the fatigue of our long voyage. From Havre we came South, giving public se ances in the principal theatres of Nantse, Tours Angers, and several other places, being greeted by large audiences. From Bordeaux we sailed for Lisbon, where we arrived on the 8th of Feb mary, and on the 12th gave a private scance to the members of the press, causing an excitement only equaled by that of London and Parls in 1864 and 65. Thousands of small pamphlets were, immediately Issued by unknown parties, announcing an explanation of the phenomena, and sold by thousands in the bookstores, shops, and in the streets; but it proved nothing more than a description of some manifestations that had-been given through our mediumship while in Paris: it only had the effect of increasing the excitement, then at fever heat. We were immediately sought for by the managers of the theatres and other public places of amusement, and concluded an arrangement with the Director of the Theatre Gymnasio for one week (opening on the 16th), to a house literally packed from pit to gallery, every seat having been sold two days before the opening night, hundreds of persons being refused admission. Private boxes, which were bought at the theatre prices, were afterwards sold for three times their cost by speculators, who are always on the lookout to take advantage of any unusual excitement. During our engage-ment at this theatre we were visited by the King and Royal Family several times, also thousands of the nobility and prominent citizens of Lisbon. The King was highly pleased, as well as astonished, with what he witnessed at the Palace in the private séances, and took a deep interest in all the different manifestations that were produced. After concluding our engagement at the theatre, we were strongly urged by many of the citizens to open in a larger place at reduced prices, so as to give every one a chance of seeing the manifestations of spirit-power. In compliance with the general desire of the public we contracted with Mr. Thomas Price, to give two public scances in his Amphitheatre. Tremenlous audiences met us on both occasions, every foot of standing room being taken; the crowd even invading the circus-ring, and crowding the stage occupied by us and the musicians. Considerable disturbance occurred in consequence of the crowd being so great that many were forced in the rear of the cabinet, and were unable to see what took-place; but the manifestations gave

We had already received telegrams from the

principal cities of Portugal, and made contracts for Oporto, Bruga, Averio and Colmbra. Our career in all the cities we visited in Portu-

gal was one continual success in every respect unequaled by that of any other country in the same length of time; and we were not a little surprised by meeting with quite a large number-of Spiritualists, many of them professing the Catholic religion. Having passed about five weeks in Portugal, being engaged nearly every day giving public or private scances (creating an interest which will not seen discuss). Was started interest which will not soon die out), we started for Spain, and arrived in Madrid on the 17th of March, and gave a private scance to the members of the Madrid press, which was well received by them all, they without an exception giving favorable report of what they had witnessed. It was our intention and desire to at once give public scances, but we were prevented on account of the religious holidays, of which they have a

great many in this country.

After considerable delay and difficulty in obtaining the theatre that we wished to get, we finally concluded an arrangement with the Director, assisted by some of the prominent citi-zens and Spiritualists of Madrid, and opened to a large audience last evening, composed of the best citizens of Madrid. The phenomena, as usual, created great astonishment, and gave satisfaction. We give two more public scances here, besides several private ones.

We intend leaving Spain for France and Bel glum in about three weeks, and shall spend some several weeks in Brussels, where I expect to have the pleasure of meeting my wife and children' from America, whom I have not seen for over one year. After their arrival we shall perfect our arrangements for a general European

We will occasionally, Mr. Editor, keep you posted in regard to our future movements, so that our American friends may know, through the dear old Banner, how we are received in Eu-We find the Banner of Light wherever we go, and it is highly appreciated by the Spiritualists of the Old World.

We remain, as ever, truly yours, (Brothers Davenport.) IRA ERASTUS DAVENPORT.

Madrid, April 3d, 1875.

Remarkable Scance with Messrs. Bas tian and Taylor.

[From Our Special London Correspondent.]

o the Editor of the Banner of Light: The extraordinary materializations of spiritorms which have recently been witnessed at a private circle, through the mediumship of these two gentlemen, continue to attract much attention, and especially as it is now announced that their further stay in London will be very brief. The, following is a narrative of the manifestations which occurred on a recent occasion, a report of which appears to-day in the columns of your contemporary, The Medium. But your correspondent, having enjoyed the privilege of admission to this select and harmonious circle, supposes that an original and independent report will be acceptable to your readers. Speaking of The Medium, pray observe, when the files reach you, that the current number is full of accounts of materializations; so much that it has been called the "materialization number."

As one of the test conditions, I believe the practice had been to fasten the medium in a large ack, the superfluous length of which was nailed to the floor. This was done as an additional test, for it was beyond all controversy that the nedium could not himself personate the spirits if thus imprisoned during the continuance of the cance, without any possibility of escape therefrom, unless with immediate detection. That night, however, this test was not applied, but one quite as severe was substituted for it. Mr. Bastian's hands were bound with a stout cord. but not by any of the circle. After the medium had retired into his cabinet, no one else being here at the time, the binding was effected by the spirits themselves, according to an undertakgiven." We were then called into the cabinet, to see for ourselves, and found the hands of the med um secured-fastened in a manner which we could not imitate, and, as the sequel proved, so effectually that we could not have liberated them without cutting the cord. A committee chosen for the purpose applied a seal to the knot, not without creating some nervous apprehension in my own mind lest they should drop some of the burning wax on the medium's hands. The commite saw that no confederates were present, and that they could not obtain admission to the cabi-net without betrayal of their entrance. The test conditions appeared to every one presentcorrespondent among the rest—to be absolutely To some of your readers the realiza tion that these tests were so applied may appear wearisome and unnecessary; but the outside public appears to require "line upon line, pre-cept upon precept," and, after all, many are as icredulous as was Thomas, called Didymus, of

New Testament story. We sat a few moments singing a few popular airs, when the black curtains that separated us from the cabinet were gently parted in the middle, and the first apparition met our gaze. It was a lady, the wife of one of the members, and recognized by the circle generally, for she had visited on former occasions. She was clad in white from head to foot, as on her preyious visits, and came forward with a delicacy of step and a grace of manner which it is impossible to describe, and which, to use a well-worn phrase, should be seen to be appreciated. Her long white robe was draped behind her in a beautiful train -a train longer than even the requirements of he prevailing fashion demand—and as—she swept it across the carpet, it caught up a piece of paper which had been crumpled up and thrown n the floor of the cabinet. We wondered at the sharp, crackling noise thus made, and some of us asked "What is that?" "It is the crispiness of the robe," was the reply; but this explanation was shortly afterwards corrected, for our next spiritual visitor deliberately picked up this piece of paper, showed us that it had been the occasion of the sharp noise in question, and crumpling it further in his hand threw it on the table in the sight of us all. Though under his manipulation it seemed like one of the "crisp curl papers of the ever-blessed old lady in Threadneedle street,"
it turned out a vulgar piece of paper after all,
bearing no "promise to pay," and no other of those
magic hieroglyphics which give so much special
value to the "curl papers" aforesaid. I believe, however, that no one experienced any disap pointment in this respect, for none were admitted to this harmonious gathering with the base expectation of catching a golden shower. We had but little time, however, to spend in wonder over-this episode. The form before us absorbed all our interest and attention. It was clearly and well defined, a lady with true grace of bearing, and manifestly with a positive intent, and decided though gentle will. Taking hold of the back of a chair which stood by, she pushed it along the floor with force enough to overcome the resistance of a square piece of drugget that had been placed over the carpet in such a manner as to en-tangle the feet of the chair. This was a striking illustration of the power she possessed over material substances and obstructions. Moved by an irresistible sympathy and attraction which overcame all such obstacles, she moved the chair im-mediately in front of her-widowed lord, and sat down beside him for a moment or two, and then retired from our view with the same exquisite

grace with which she at first came forward.

Next-came "Tom," a commanding figure, with firm and confident step. He spoke—but in no se pulchrat voice—natural as life, and with a vigo and emphasis, and left nothing to be desired. He shook hands with several of the company—with his brother in particular — with a heartines which may tell of heavenly affection, but which is not very common to us "whom education stiffens into stale." "Tom" wears a magnificent beard; he took hold of both his brother's hands, lifted them to his face and pressed his beard between the fingers. His brother told us that the The trophy was sold for £123.

hair felt natural, but that it was somewhat softer and more silken than when "Tom" was in earth-life. He raised his foot on the chair, asked his brother to feel and learn how much it was like flesh and blood; showed him his ankle bone, which the brother (in the flesh) gently pressed, and told us how natural it was. I saw the fool for myself, and marked how the heel, each toe and every other part was specialized; but not having been invited I put forward no rash hand to grasp the spirit-form. "Tom" then took a chair, drew it to the table, sat down, and at the request of a lady, wrote on a piece of paper with a pencil a few brief words, then handed the paper to the lady, and at the close of the scance, when the light was restored, we were all able to read it. Before the company broke up we were favored with a look at a photograph of "Tom," taken when in the vigor of health. The resemblance was most striking. The form we had seen was no "double" of the medium. That was plain to every one present, and would have een convincing to every one except such as are ed astray by preconceived theories, in favor of which they surrender their ordinary powers of observation. Every feature of the face—the mouth, the forehead, the nose, the large black the portrait with the greatest nicety. Next approached a "revered mother," under whose fostering care a lady of the circle had received her early education. In the habit of her coefficients early education. In the habit of her Order, a white cross suspended by her side, she glided into the room with uplifted hands, then fell on her knees in the attitude of prayer. She rose, passed round the circle, blessing us as she went. By special request she took the beads and cross from the neck of her former pupil and blessed them twice, then restored them to the owner, dis playing considerable ingenuity and strength in stretching the elastic band across the wearer's head. I shall not readily forget that sight—the heavenly eye, the undisturbed repose of that sweet countenance, the graceful mien of that spirit-form! It was a picture of surpassing beauty, that no human genius has ever yet painted or conceived; and though there seem-ed an effort of the soul to seek an utterance that would convey to our dull and feeble apprehension some knowledge of the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven, yet that bright spirit found no tongue to speak! With hands again uplifted -an appropriate sign-she blessed us once more and the lovely apparition vanished. Next came an elderly lady, a friend and relative of two ladies who were present. The stooping figure and the venerable air betokened well that the spirit had put on its last earthly likeness. It decked itself in none of the renewed freshness of youth, but, clad in the features and characteristics of old age, claimed its identity, in the nage it bore, as it stood on the confines of th wilderness, and just as it was caught up by th chariots of Israel and horsemen thereof. Still with a somewhat elastic step, the vener able dame tripped across-the floor and approach ed one of her relatives. Antique was the fash-ion of her dress, and especially of her huge, high cap—such as is associated with the recollection of our grandmothers—and we all distinctly saw he broad black ribbon which made the cap complete. She threw her arms around her relative, and they tenderly embraced each other. This having done, she then retired. The last visitor was the brother of a gentleman

who sat near Mr. Taylor. Remarkably tall and sleuder in form, but of a quick, determined step, he rushed into our midst with characteristic firm ness and force of will, and extorted from his wondering brother the exclamation, "It is just like him—he was always so energetic and determined!" The spirit was a Scotchman, and he wore a "Glengary" cap, which, strange to say, as he finally retired, he removed from his head in the most approved and graceful method of respectful salutation.
The medium awoke, but still bound hard and

fast, and, though we tried our best, we were unable to untie the Gordion knot. We formed ourselves into a circle, the light was again extin guished, and in a few minutes the spirits loosed the patient medium, let him go, and the manifestations were brought to an end.

I ought not to forget one or two striking remarks made by "Tom" in answer to questions put to him by members of the circle. He told us that the materializations are not always equal. Sometimes, he said, every organ of the body is materialized; sometimes it is not so. Being asked, "Do the materializations give you pain?" he replied, "Not exactly pain, but they require a great effort and occasion fatigue." The more great effort and occasion intigue. The installing grateful then ought we to be for the sympathy and the more patient under all the conditions which are imposed upon us As for the unequal character of these manifestations, though not to us strikingly apparent, yet, on the hint given that this inequality does exist, it is a proposition to set those of a philosophic turn of mind to think more deeply on this profound and interesting

There are men who mock at these manifesta ions and call them worse than idle frivolities. With the sneer of the haughty cynic on their lips they ask: Where is the real advantage when spirits forsake their heaven of higher delights to exchange embraces and kisses with the friends they have left behind—to pat them on the cheek or on the head, to thrill them with a hearty shake of the hand; to talk to them little detached phrases of a love and sympathy too closely allied to mere earthly emotions; to scribble billets.doux, and whisper to them the assurance that heaven is a brighter and happier dwelling place than earth? Skeptics ask where are the self-respect and dignity of the saints when they condescend to such familiar and mundane communion with mortals? They tell us that the saints ought to be in uninterrupted companionship with angels and archangels, with cherubim and scraphim, and they rudely scoff at these higher intelligences for the preference they show for the society of erring men. Let those sneer who know no better; but the man or woman who has been privileged to see these things, and has learned the higher teachings of Spiritualism, breaks from the trainmels of superstition and bigotry, and accepts the truth because it is the truth. He does not ask how can these things be; he is content to know that these things are. He has learned that heaven is no place of mere ecstatic delight, but that it is an evolution from this earthly pilgrimage. He whose mind is thus emancipated must be more than human if he can withstand the soft caresses of these fairy visitors; he must be less than human if he be not stirred to his inmost soul by the signs of tenderness and endearment given by departed friends who "make great efforts" to afford him a sweet and original assurance of a life beyond the grave-to show to his dim eye of flesh their own individual personality; to tell him of the true nature of the spiritorld, and the best and shortest way to its highest joys. Sweeter, more touching and more persuasive these fond caresses than the solemn and sepulchral utterances of austere ghosts, associated in popular belief with haunted halls and se-cluded churchyards. Symbols of the universal language of love, they are not forgotten by those who "once were mourners here below." They are tokens of a sympathy and emotion that sur Thev vive the passage over Jordan, and knit earth at heaven together in a unison of which terrestrial philosophy has never dreamed. philosophy has never dreamed. London, Eng., April 16th; 1875.

P. S.—The files of the Banner of Light are at hand, and Spiritualists are much struck with the account therein contained of a materialized strik walking about with her medium, and weighing of that materialized form. At the ast private scance at Messrs. Bastian and Taylor, the spirit-form led the medium, Mr. Bastian from the cabinet. I was not present on that oc

An interesting souvenir of Nelson has just been sold by auction in London. It is a kind of trophy, chiefly made up of the eighty-four guineas which were in Nelson's purse at the time be was mortally wounded at Trafaigar.

ITEMS OF TRAVEL BY WARREN CHASE. Crowded southward from Central Iowa by the

northwest wind, which on the 17th of April swept with its frozen breath over Southern Illinois, where the cherry, plum, pear, peach and early apple blooms were opened or opening with a promise of good crops after the cold winter. It stiffened into death every promising blossom, including most of the strawberries, of which that section ships immense quantities usually. It was a sad story as it came up and met us in Southern Iowa. We hauled up and spent the cold snap, finishing our work for April and May 2d in Eddyville, Oskaloosa and Otumwa, with excellent success and large audiences in all.

We have heard much discussion among these

Western free thinkers, and even Protestants, about the dangers to our country arising from the spread of Catholicism and the crowning with a red hat the first Cardinal, the rapid building of new churches and schools by this sect of Christians, with a foreign infallible Pope to whom. they owe unbounded allegiance and obedience, which our American critics think dangerous to our government, as Bismarck and Gladstone think it to those of Europe. They may be right; we will not dispute them, but add our protest also to any allegiance to a foreign god of any name, and especially to one with the character given Jehovah by the Bible. We think those who worship him, either as a unity or trinity, owe a foreign allegiance to a God unworthy American civilization, and emphatically enter our protest against having him imported and putinto our Constitution so as to make allegiance domestic instead of foreign. We cannot see much difference between allegiance to Pope or Jehovah, as both are claimed as infallible; one has his law completed and written out, and the other has not yet finished his, but adds new bulls to it occasionally. We would as soon subscribe to the Pope and his canons as to the Jehovalrand his old Bible, and do not think there is more danger in the one kind of foreign allegiance than the other. Except in their present defence of our public schools, we have little more hope of Americanizing in our Evangelical than our Catholic Christians. Both systems are dead weights on American progress and politics, as they ever have been on civil and religious liberty. We hope this hue and cry about allegiance to the Pope will raise the question about the allegiance to any other foreign person or power, and open the question how far we can serve two masters and not hate one as we respect the other.

It is fully settled now that our Constitution has no God in it, and is not a Christian document requiring any allegiance to any God. It is therefore truly American, and the shield of civil and religious liberty, and if it protects the Protestant in his Evangelical allegiance to Jehovah, it protects the Catholic in his allegiance to his equally fallible-infallible Pope, who cannot get, more evidence of his fallibility than is found in the Jewish Scripture of the Evangelical God; and even their fallible Christ could not do much among unbelievers, and that is probably the reason the revivals have failed the past winter. There is a general decline-the Pope is rapidly losing power and influence in Europe, and so is Jehovah and the whole Trinity in America, and it is not likely that any foreign allegiance will save either, or uincreligious liberty.

"ONE BY ONE THE STARS ARE FALLING."-

Among the forms we have looked upon are chronicled in one week in the items of news the demise of S. R. Wells, the publisher; J. Harper, of the great firm so largely known; our good and faithful worker, Jacob Weaver, of Baltimore; and the excellent and faithful medium worker in New York City, Mrs. Seymour; and we must add another faithful worker in the cause of reform in the person of P. R. LAWRENCE, of Otumwa, Iowa, whose body was carried to the grave-yard the day we reached the city, but too late for us to administer comfort to friends, and rebuke to religious enemies, as he and the family lid not know we were so near, nor that word could reach us, greatly to their sorrow on seeing us, and knowing we could have been there. Bro. Lawrence died April 28th, aged fifty-six. He had been eight years a Christian preacher of the Campbellite faith, but found the truths of Spiritualism about twenty-five years ago, and ever after defended them, arousing bitter persecution from those who did not find, or finding, did not choose to admit them. For several years past he has been a successful healer, and with his estimable wife has traveled quite extensively. He had many friends in Otumwa, who assembled in large numbers at the burial of his body, which was done without discourse, except a few words by friends, as it was his request that no Orthodox ceremonies be said over his body. He arranged all his worldly affairs, and quietly laid down in physical sleep as a babe would, to rest, with not a fear or regret or a reluctant expression, and left a most beautiful and life-like smile on his physical form, such that his wife would not consent to burial till decay made it surchis soul was fully separated from the form.

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This adds one more to the constantly increasing evidence that ours is the religion to die by, as our friends separate so peacefully, so pleasantly and so-happily from their bodies; while the Christian, full of doubts of forgiveness, and dread of meeting God, who may be in anger, so often dies with most terrible death-struggles and fears. Such scenes, if they could be witnessed by Christians, would do much to open their eyes to the foolishness of preaching and the worth-lessness of their faith. Which they try so hard to rely for a death to danker, and hope. With us, death has total its sting and the grave its victory already The graves will not have to be opened for us to come out for we know we shall not go fliefe, nor need the resurrection of the worn-oils or diseased form we cast off with glad-

There never has been a time when the orld was more warlike than it is in 1875, vhether we consider the number of Its soldiers, lie cost of its arnites, the power and range and fliciency of the weapons and munitions used, and the mignitude of the questions that await the settlement that is made by the sword, the only thing that ever yet settled any great dispute from the cabinet. I was not present on that occluding annual on the very section any great dispute casion, and confine the above narrative to what rever will settle them. There is, outside of Spain, I actually saw. I am indebted to The Medium in war, in Europe, and yet the standing armies of this date for information of this latter triumple there, and the naval forces employed, cannot be of materialization. I believe it is the first in composed of less than three millions of men, or stance of the kind recorded in England.

ALPHIA of total parties to the great wars that took place at 1013, 1814 and 1815, when Napoleon the First was put down. It such armies are kept up in time of peace at the rest that exceed the greatest was tharges of former times, what will be the strength of European armies when war shall come, as come it must? al Iowa by the of April swept thern Illinois,

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MAY 15, 1875.

BEVIEW OF THE BANNER OF LIGHT'S FOREIGN SPIRITUALISTIC EXCHANGES,

BY G. L. DITSON, M. D.

Three interesting pamphlets from Trieste have come to hand. One, the "Morale Ecangelica," a sort of compendium of Allan Kardee's book, has been produced through the mediumship of a young lady, Mathilde, whose handsome photograph, spirituello in its every lineament, accompanies it. The animus of the work is a woof of gold, though not strictly spiritualistic; and its character is, perhaps, better summed up in the lines gracing its title page than might appear from any extracts that I could make from the ninety-eight succeeding pages:

Amatevi gli uni altri; Qui kļa tulta la legge ed i profeti,'' "Love one another, for this is all the law and the prophets;" and the fair Mathilde, in her deep earnestness, gives us in the following named "Chapters" (among the twenty-three composing the brachure) those beauties of goodness, those charms of justice, those beatitudes of benevolence that make one regard her as divine and inspired: "Christ the Consoler," "Blessed are the Poor in Spirit," "My Kingdom is not of this World," "Honor thy Father and thy Mother."

The second pamphlet I have referred to is, "Observations on the Moral Condition of Trieste; with some Admonitions from Beyond the Tomb," by Bartolomeo Legat. This is an earnest appeal in behalf of the higher aims of humanity, for the dethronement of materialism, and the adoption of the noble principles of the Nazarene.

The third is the Aurora, the same, I think, that was formerly published in Florence, and as on its title page is "The time has arrived," (I tempi sono arrivati,) we may trust that better success is attending it than when, as the handsomest pamphlet that reached us from abroad, it filled and graced a noble niche in the temple of Italian Spiritualism. In its Introduction is a sublime paragraph on Education, that which, in the future, may be the word of all words, not solely that education should find its end in intelligence, but as an auxiliary tomorality and sincere religion, that which will bring man nearer to his Creator.

That the Banner of Light reaches, a wide circle of readers, is evidenced by allengthy quotation from its pages in the Aurora, a translation of an article on the materializations which have taken place at Mrs. Hardy's, in Boston, and while admitting the transcendent value of such phenomena, it says r "The thing is so surprising and so comparatively incomprehensible; that many, seeing it, rest, as it were, in passive stupefaction; but the universality of intelligence among men prepares them to admit the reality of these marvelous things."

The Aurory-further gives a translation of an article by T. R. Hazard, "An Apology for Cre-The editor remarks, "that it has no doubtful value in carrying conviction of the necessity of modifying present practices, if not making generally acceptable the expediency of cremation." Previously he says, "The new science of Spiritualism will facilitate a solution of

El Criterio Espiritista, of Madrid, for, March, opens with an article from Viscount Torres-Solanot, "Spiritualism before the Religious Movement." "Spiritualism," he says, "the doctrine which rests upon the fundamental basis of all religious and universal morality, which comes to combat atheism and destroy skepticism, to instruct how to examine the truth, practice morality, and work for individual and social perfection, that will prepare the necessary evolutions that hold the balance of the social forces of progress, thrown out of their equilibrium by the dominance of materialism." But this is only a single paragraph of a very scholarly production. It is followed by "Cui Bono?" which illustrates, not only by the author's own experience, but by that of others, how the spirits, under favorable conditions, can perform marvelous things, in a curative way particularly, demonstrating, beyond all cavil, that the invisible forces are equal to any emergency. And this is all my space will allow for Sr. Don Clavairoz's very interesting article. "Our Circular," in the same magazine, deserves notice, for it is a plain and dignified exposition of the relation of the Society of Spiritualists of Spain to the people, the church and the govern-

The three papers from Portugal, Jornal Da Noite. O Paiz and Parvonia Illustrada, with which you have favored me, Mr. Editor, are not devoted at all to Spiritualism, but contain favorable notices of the Davenport Brothers. It would seem, however, that a disturbance arose one night in the Gymnasium Theatre on account of a proposition to have the Brothers tied by some sailors. "There is always envy," says the reporter, "of the prosperity of others." The Illustrada concludes its amusing comments by suggesting that many married people would like to untie the nuptial knot as easily as the Davenports do their knots.

La Ilustracion Espiritista, of Mexico, comes with its thirty handsome quarto pages full of good things. "Spiritualism and its Reasonableness," "Questions and Problems," by Clelia Duplantier, with an extended note by A. Kardec, "The Seven Sacraments of the Roman Church," and "Roma and the Evangels" are its leading ar ticles. Magnetism and its uses are then ably discussed, facts are given which show, though the subject was once scouted by the scientists as 40 Advent prediction, I am spared to make another report Spiritualism is now, the vast amount of good it has done and may do in fact that it is recognification. Have virited during the two months St. Charles, has done and may do; in fact, that it is recognized and permitted by the Catholic church as laid down in a catechism published by the Bishop of Verdum, in 1853. Bastian and Taylor have a highly commendatory notice from a correspondent at the Hague; the Eddy homestead manifestations have their share of space—the séance particularly characterized being that where four different languages were spoken by as many different spirits in one evening, French, German, English, Georgian; and Dr. J. V. C. Smith's article published in 1834, regarding a somnambulist in Worcester, Mass., who, when perfectly blindfolded, played checkers with no ordinary skill, is here in Spanish. I can only further briefly notice an account of the phenomena accompanying the ecstasies of Louise Lateau, which have excited. more or less, the whole of Europe, and caused the sale of 50,000 copies of Professor Rohling's pamphlet on the subject. M. Rohling is a Professor in the college at Munster. "It was in 1868, on Thursday, the very day in which Louise completed-her novitiate in the third order of San Francisco de Asis, various marks representing the wounds of Christ appeared upon her body, once to what it teaches.

whence, afterward the blood flowed." I should like much to quote extensively from an article in Ilustracion by Baron du Potet; but' I can only give part of a paragraph in which he says, "Those persons who have been called crazy, are the very ones to whom we are to-day indebted for all that constitutes the glory of science."

The Reflectionen on the spirit-world from Bud-Pest, Hungary, is entirely devoted to questions and answers, rendered in the form of a dialogue by three spirits through the writing medium Herr G. B. I have not sufficient power to give it any value without its entire translation.

The Dagslyset, a Scandinavian journal published in Chicago, though not particularly spiritunlistic in its teachings, is on so liberal a platform, it willingly admits any communication that tends to illustrate our favorite theme. In the March number, about a page and a half are devoted to Spiritualism, a full translation of which will be given in a future number of the Banner.

The Licht Welt comes also regularly from Allentown, Pa., and must be a treasure to its German readers. It is well up to all the progressive steps of Spiritualism. It quotes in full from the Banner Mr. Lippitt's communication about the manifestations in Philadelphia; and has among its more prominent aricles a long letter from the Baroness Adelma V. Vay.

The Revue Spirite of Paris has another of those ever-welcome and beautiful spirit-photographsnot unlike, in this instance, the Duke of Wellington, and of which the son writes as follows:.

"Gentlemen and brethren in the faith—On the 8th of August I landed at Bordeaux from Montevideo. I wrote immediately to M. Buguet to ascertain if I could obtain a portrait of my fa-ther, who died in 1828, and asked him to send it to me (if he succeeded) on the 15th of August, the local fete day of Mirande, my native country. On the day appointed the package arrived by post, and was opened before all my relatives convened on that occasion. God accorded to us the great joy of contemplating the features of our double-beloved fother dearly-beloved father, Gabriel Balech, & Mirande."

In the picture a small photograph of Sr. Don Balech seems to be standing on a pedestal, while the spirit-figure, representing, I should think, a large man with a Roman nose, stretches out its right hand toward the miniature representative of the son, and throws over it a transparent veil, which appears to add justre to it.

· Madame Thompson, writing to the Revue from the Basses-Pyrénées, says that a gentleman recently receiving from M. Buguet a photograph of his son, was surpised to see upon the forehead two singular black spots. Sending one of these portraits to a brother of the deceased, with inquiries concerning it, the father obtained the following reply: "Those spots are the holes made by the two balls that killed Emile at the battle of St. Privot in 1870." By the side of Emile the father also recognized the likeness of his daughter, who had died when fourteen years of age. The Revue beging its excellent series of articles by a dignified and forcible reply to an attack on Spiritualism by the Archbishop of Toulouse, showing how capable the Church is of misrepresentation and falsehood when its interests are at stake; how far it can depart from the Christian virtues of kindness, meekness, tolerance, and the speaking evil of no one; and how far it can cope with his Satanic Majesty in its fulminations, denunciations, persecutions.

The long and piquant (2d) "Response to the Republic of France," by T. Tonoeph, seriocomique, semi spirituelle, in which he alludes to the Discovery of the Mediterranean by Alexander Dumas," manifests an enviable facility in composition that no translation could do justice to.

Prince Wittgenstein also again favors the Rerue with one of his concise communications. This time it is about the "False Katie King" of America; in which he, with many others, has no faith; but, true or false, such trivialities can change in no degree the faith of those who, like the Prince, like Mr. Crookes, Mr. Wallace and twenty millions more, have indubitable evidence that the spirits of the loved and "gone before" are ever hovering about us, and manifest their presence when the favorable moment arrives.

Quite a number of other interesting articles follow the above, including a "Discourse pronounced at the tomb of Madame Joly,"and the "Suicide of Animals." In the latter it is stated: "Evening before last a little dog was seen to descend to the banks of the river near the Pout-Royal, and eagerly look about as if interrogating the waters. Presently the form of a man was seen, but soon sank out of sight. The dog no longer hesitated, but swam to the spot, dove down, returned, dove again and returned no more. He had joined his master."

"Madame B., of Rue St. Anne, had a dog she dearly loved, and who dearly loved his mistress. Madame B. died, and the utmost care could not assuage the grief of her pet. Plaintive cries and a refusal of food expressed his sorrow; and when one day he was in the lap of Madame B.'s niece at an open window, he leaped out and was killed."

Montaigne records two cases: When Lysimachus died his dog obstinately remained with him. on his bed, refusing food; and when the body of the king was burned his dog threw himself into the fire and perished there with his master. The

dog of a man named Pyrrhus did the same." "In May, 1866, an English journal records the uicide of a dog by submersion. Being disgraced by his master, he threw himself into the canal St. Martin and remained under water till drown-

Minnesota Missionary Report.

As the world did not come to an end April 17th, according Elgin, Pleasant Grove, Evota, Winona, Minnelska, Hom Hakah, Rushford, Wykoff, Spring Valley, Etna, York, Le-Roy, Austin, Rose-Creek and Lyle, giving in all thirty-eight lectures. Have added twelve new names to the books as members of the Association. One brother got dissatisfied and withdrew from the society. If he can enjoy himself better out of the association than in, he has a perfect right to go, and I say, joy go with him. I have re-ceived in collections and yearly dues ninety-five dollars; ceived in collections and yearly thes ninety-five dollars; expenses have been nine dollars and forty-nine cents.

Taking the circumstances all in all, March and April have been rather against us financially. At almost every point along the Winona and St. Peter Railroad scarlet fever was raging, so much so that it was almost impossible to get out an audience. April brough it is mud and high-water, which interfered with travel, especially along the line of the Southern Minnesota Railroad. Taking all of the obstacles into consideration we have had to contend with, we can say our work was almost a success. Nerve is a splendid thing to repair railroads with, or pilot one along through Minnesota mud. It is good in law good in religion, and a splendid thing to repair railroads with, or pilot one along through Minnesota mud. It is good in law good in religion, and a splendid thing to have in the investigation or promulgation of Spiritualism.

of Spiritualism.

The birds are here chanting their sweet melodious songs. The birds are here busily engaged putting in their grain, and the genuine Spiritualist is ever working for the upbuilding of the cause that proves beyond a doubt that the soni lives in a conscious, communicative state of being, even atter its worn-out body has been placed in the cold, cold grave, thus bringing joy and sunshine to the mourning ones of earth.

The above is respectfully submitted to the Spiritualists of Minnesota. Permanent address, Northfield, Rice Co., Minnesota. Lyle, Hay 1st, 18:5. J. L. POTTER.

If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at

Ranner Correspondence.

New York. BUFFALO.-S. II. Wortman writes: It is my intention very soon to enter the field altogether as a medium, speaking, healing, giving tests and psychometric defineations; an of these powers in have possessed for eighteen years, and have given gratuitously, earning my bread by other labor; but circumstances over which I have no control seem to force me to make it my life-business. Thank God and kind spirits, I am not without honor in this respect in my own city and among those who have known me ever since I became a

Spiritualism is not dead in Buffalo, but has slept a feverish sort of sleep that indicated an unhealthy condition of mind among us. Many doctors have prescribed for us, but seemingly without success; perhaps a low diet and rest will work the cure. By that I mean the absence of societies, constitutions, presidents, &c., of which we have had a surfeit.

There is at present quite an influx of healers in our midst. Oh how I wish people were as auxious to be healed spiritually as they are phy-sically. Buffalo has been highly blessed in the past, both in the number and reliability of its test mediums, some of whom still abide with us; others have gone out into the world and carried the evidences of life and immortality to millions that were sitting in darkness and despair. Oh Spirit-ualists of Buffalo, "to you much has been given, and of you much will be required." Not a parti-cle of opposition from the outside world had er to hurt us; our disintegration was caused by the envy and malice in our own breasts. us arise free from all uncleanness, and have 'society cemented by love for one another and the cause; sink self in a generous regard for the wel-fare of all. "Then shall our light go forth as the morning," and the world shall be compelled to say, "Behold how these Spiritualists love, one another!".

OGDENSBURG. - J. B. Armstrong writes April 15th: The World moves; so does our good philosophy. The Rev. C. H. Guile, of the M. E. Church here, has preached four sermons on the "Ministry of Angels." He has treated the sub-ject with, great liberality, and apparently to the satisfaction of his numerous church and congregation. I had the pleasure of listening to his last and summing-up discourse. It was a very able exposition of the spiritual philosophy from the Bible standpoint. He told them that in all their relations in life the spirits of the departed ac-companied them.—Said he: "These galleries by which you are surrounded I believe are filled with spirits whose eves are peering down upon you. hen you go from here to your homes your spirit friends will go with you. And in the morning when your surround your family altars with your family and little ones your spirit friends will be there also. I believe," he said "that spirits accompany and influence us in all our relations in life; guard us from danger and accidents. I believe they can not only influence us but can move matter as my spirit moves my arm or body." In short, he told his people everything that the most ardent Spiritualist could desire or ask him to say. Indeed, if I could have his discourse published, shorn of one little fling at the modern published, shorn of one little ling at the modern phase, I could not wish a better document to put into the hands of church people, if I wished to convert them to Spiritualism. He did, it is true, tell them in so many words that the "ministry of angels" had no connection with the "shop across the way," in other words, with Modern Spiritualism. But deponent could not see any difference. That seemed to have been thrown in to serve as a kind of a brake to the wheel, lest the church might think he was preaching Spirit-

WATERTOWN .- Laura M. De Lano, Corresponding Secretary Jefferson County Liberal League, writes, April 27th : The cause of Liberalism is progressing in our conservative city and the surrounding country,; and every effort of bigotry to repress the expression of free thought only rouses the spirit of inquiry in the minds of the people. A little incident recently occurring in the next town will illustrate this. One of our brothers was called to part with his life com-panion, and engaged our speaker, C. D. Farlin, to attend the funeral at his house, when several of his neighbors called on him with the request that he would have the service at a little church in the vicinity, for the better accommodation of the many friends who would wish to attend. This church was built by the means of all the com-munity, irrespective of religious belief, but was under control of the Presbyterians, and some of the bereaved family were members of it. Our friend after much solicitation yielded to their request, but when they interviewed the trustees they were refused the use of the empty tabernacle, if a Spiritualist was to speak. So the funeral was held at the house, which was crowded with eager listeners, most of whom at the lose of the services formed themselves into an indignation meeting, and resolved to employ our speaker to do some missionary-work in their vicinity. So we see how the spirit of intolerance defeats its own aims.

Our winter engagement with Prof. Farlin closed the middle of the present month. He has poken for us continuously for ten months, and the last lectures were more full of interest than the first. At the close of our last meeting the following resolution was unanimously adopted ; following resolution was unanimously adopted;

Resolved, That in dissing our engagement with our esteemerbrother, Prof. C. D. Farlin, we deeply regret the
necessity of parting with him, owen for a season, and trust
that sometime inchie near future we may again be, permitted to listen to his inspired teachings. We feel that his
stay among us has been productive of much good, and
tender him our sincere thanks for the rich Spiritual food
furnished us. We most cordially recommend him to all
societies who may design his services, and wherever he may
go he will bear with him the best wishes of loving and appreciative friends in Watertown.

Prof. Farlin is now filling some engagements in Utlea and vicinity, but his many friends here will claim a part of his time during the coming

BIG FLATTS .- Mrs. E. N. Palmer, writing to announce her temporary withdrawal from the lecture field by reason of infirm health, states that she is now seventy-three years of age, and has been a trance speaker for some eighteen years, speaking, on an average, three Sundays out of four. Meetings have been sustained in her nelghborhood which have been well attended, and she is encouraged by the assurance that much good has been accomplished thereby. She concludes her letter as follows : "Your excellent paper cheers us from week to week with its noble truths. It contains food for the soul, and I should be loth to part with its valuable contents.'

Michigan.

CAPAC .- A. M. writes: From east to west from north to south, the spirit of free thought grows, deepens, and unfolds to the better convictions of humanity. The Orthodox Church had commenced the usual revival farce, but after weeks of effort the power to magnetize any one The free thinkers here employed Prof. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, to give three lectures upon scientific subjects, and as the Professor was well known here, the church was willingly opened to him. His subjects were, 1st, "The Science of Religion," 2d, "What of the So called Dead?" 3d, "What is Salvation?" In the three lectures he took down the last tops of the Ore lectures he took down the last stones of the Or-thodox temple, and left them under the action of unchanging law. Blessed with the beautiful truth of spirit communion, we would that every iberal society could have the pleasure of listen liberal society could have the pleasure of listen-ing to the Professor upon these subjects. His extensive knowledge of the sciences of Physiolo-gy, Phrenology, Psychology, Mesmerism and Magnetism, with his extensive experience and knowledge of humanity, gives him great power over the masses, and in moving men into the most haver reason shall guide not december control path where reason shall guide, not dogma control. We cheerfully recommend him to the notice of cheerfully recommend him to the notice of Liberalists and Spiritualists, and hope he may be called to rally the forces of free thought into line of action, order and progress. Though our town only numbers about four hundred souls,

yet there are scores that have learned long ago the beauty of the Spiritual Philosophy, and can no longer be fed upon the hosks of the dead past.

Vermont.

MONTPELIER.-Mrs. Abby W. Tanner says: Slowly but surely Spiritualism is weaving its beautiful truths into the minds of the people. psychometric delineations; all of these powers \ \ We need a grand revival among the Spiritualists, and I trust ere long it will come. The few who are willing to work and let their faith be known by their works call for help from those who know the truth of spirit communion. My labors have been mostly in Vermont the past year? It has been a year of successful labor, I trust. Good audiences and kind friends have greeted me everywhere. The Banner greets me at many a tireside. Every true Spiritualist should have it and read the glowing truths it contains.

> WEST RANDOLPH.-Mrs. Lizzie Manchester writing from this place under date of April 21st, says: The glorious truths the angels bring are gaining stronger hold of the people in the Green Mountain State. Olden ideas have been stamped upon our people as the inheritance of the ages, and partaking of our stern elements, we find them slow to relinquish the old for the new; but once attracted by its beauty, they be-come as strong adherents to it as the green hifs around them. Vermont has been blessed by its mediumistic baptism, and to-day it is gaining in that respect. Media are springing up in numbers of households, with middle aged and youth. I know of many that would not receive Spiritualism from any source, who have been convinced by the angels manifesting through their little ones, feeling them incapable of the duplicity they would lay at the feet of others, Thus the good work goes on. _

MOTHER-SIGHT. ...

Under the apple bough she sits; The sunshine in her flying hair, Dimpling and laughing through the snow Of rosy flakes about her;there,

And as I gaze I picture me, Beside this darling of our souls, Two innocents with/softer locks, Half ringlets and half aureoles, They frolic with her in the grass;

They listen to the bird, the bee; They catch the petals as they fall; They babble music in their glee. They teach the little earthling how l'he chetubs play in heaven's courts,

With some great gracious angel near,

Oh, do I really look upon———Those lost delights of vanished years, "Or do I only dream them there Because I see her through my tears? Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Harper's Bazar.

· And smiling on them at their sports.

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Spirit Reality.

The latest sneer at Spiritualism is that it is muchetooreal. If it were more mysterious, cloaked itself more in superstition, and did not advance so directly toward open and visible truth, reserving something for ambitious manipulation as the church does, and calculating adressly for its own chances for authority, there is not much doubt that it would provoke much more of the respect of those who like to be mystified and Confounded than it does/now. They are quite willing to consider, as they think they consider, this question of spirit so long as it remains a vague, nebulous, and indescribable affair; but the moment it begins to take on the forms which human recognition may approach with joy and gladness, it is nothing to these persons but a shallow cheat and a clumsy imposition.

The trouble, however, is with these unbelievers themselves; and it is begotten of the unreality of the religious doctrines which they have been led to profess. In the thin air float all their past beliefs, and they see nothing in that impal- Of the Banner of Light is the present issue. In public fact to stagger or start them; it is when Faddition to the valuable array of miscellany confaith becomes progressively a reality that they tained in it, we call the especial attention of our lift their hands in horror and denounce every patrons to the following points of interest: thing, that tends to give it firmness and fixity. What do such persons really think in relation to His regular translation from the pages of foreign the future state? Do they entertain the faintest | spiritualistic magazines and periodicals, which | When this had been accomplished the true name conception of what it is? Surely, they must either have some sort of conception, whether more or less distinct, or they must not. If none, then is their faith vain indeed; and the less they have to say in derogation of that of others the better. If they do entertain a conception, then it cannot but have attributes which are capable at scances held by Messrs. Bastian and Taylor. of description and definition. In other words, spirit is reality to them. And that is precisely what it is to all who believe in the doctrines and demonstrations of Spiritualism. .

Suppose the inner sight of certain persons still in the physical state of existence is opened so as to permit them to see spirits; suppose that spirits, obediently to improved, or at least changed, earth conditions, are able to manifest themselves to others who eagerly await their coming; what is there of impossibility in that, or even of improbability in it, to excite the scotts of those who by conscious that whatever we have accomplishreligiously profyss to hold to spirit grealities, ed in the past has been the result of a desire to though in an indefinable way? If there is any reality at all about it, the spirit creates the whole of it. These mortal senses have neither life nor enjoyment save as the spirit imparts it. But the blind scoffers and sneerers at spirit-revelation begin the other way with building up their belief; the senses are the first with them, and they are also the last. Out of the body they expect to be lost; if they do not, then why is not spirit their only reality?

The hesitation in trusting the manifesting pow er of disembodied spirits is fully as bad as the headlong haste of superstition. What spirit powet is capable of doing or producing we know not, and none can know; enough that it has created and that it still sustains all, from one end of the universe to the other. With such a great thought weighing upon our belief, while it likewise strengthens and steadies it, it is like sacrilegious defiance to undertake to limit its possibilities on the earth, or to declare that it has performed all of which it. is capable or which may be serviceable. The greatness of the power of spirit consists in its inexhaustibility. All things, whether concelvable by us or not, are within its scope. It is superstition and ignorance and blindness to refuse to believe this, rather than to accept it. Indeed, this high truth is the body and substance of all-faith. -- Creeds are children's toys in comparison with what is and is yet to be. And if the future is anything like reality, instead of a vacant dream, why may not some portion of that reality be suggested now, for the elevation and happiness of the race?

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Mr. Robert Dale Owen.

Whatever may be said of Mr. Owen's Address p the Spiritualists of the United States, it must We admitted that if he has erred in a too precipitate discrediting of all the phenomena through the someons, he has erred on the side of candor, of truth, of an irrepressible determination to Thrun Page 1 Review of the Banger of Light's Fire of truth of the irrepressible determination to eka Spiritualistic Explanges. The Gir. Disson, M. D. 2 lend himself not even to a suspected fraud in his Minnasota Missionary Reports. Banner Corresponding investigations. No one who knows Robert Dale. Tourn Page Editorials on various interesting topics.

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In his recent manifesto Mr. Owen evinces his characteristic traits as a single-minded, unbiased truth-seeker. In a purely judicial temper heweighs all the facts that have come to his knowledge, and reaches these two conclusions:

1. That the Molmeses undoubtedly, have, uncertain conditions, considerable powers of materialization.

2. That they have dishonestly supplemented these powers to a greater or less extent.

·And he adds: . "In regard to what I have witnessed through their mediumship; I do not under take to draw the line between the genuine and the spurious." And then, while disclaiming all humiliation at having made the mistake of testifying too eagerly to the genuineness of phenom ena on which he was afterwards compelled in candor to throw discredit, he says: "On the other hand I rejoice that this case, taken as a attention to the fact that an advertisement to whole instead of justifying suspicion touching that paper would be in order, and would be will the possibility of the phenomenon known as spirit-materialization, furnishes satisfactory proof

How far Mr. Owen may be right in the whole of his present conclusions we shall not undertake to say, but we can say this: He has come out of the affair with new and increased claims to the confidence and respect, not only of all Spiritualists, but of all truth-seekers of whatever clime, race, or period.

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by a knowledge of its divine truths. "The Dawning Day," a fine poem by William Brunton, will be found on our second page.

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Some time since we put forth this entertaining work, in which many of the foreign experiences of James M. Peebles found happy citation | to the American mind. - It gives us pleasure to announce that, the first edition being exhausted, a second has just been issued. No stronger evidence than the increasing popular demand for it can be adduced in proof of the value of the book.

Among the cheering signs of the times ing toward an independent position in the estimation of society, is that shown by the numerous instances all over the country of the continuation of the husband's secular business by the widow, when death brings, about between them that inevitable material separation which is the common lot of humanity below. The atest example of this enterprise on the part of a lady is shown in the case of Mrs. C. F. Wells, relict of the renowned phrenological and reform publisher, S. R. Wells, who, it is announced, will carry on her husband's extensive business, at 737 Broadway, New York City, aided by the same capable and efficient comes of assistants, that Mr. Wells had drawn around him. We wish the lady every success in her praiseworthy undertaking.

Our enterprising contemporary, the Religio-Philosophical Journal, of Chicago, Ill., has now established its headquarters in its new building, two blocks south of the new Post-Office and Cusctom-House. The edifice stands just south of street and west on Fourth Avenue. We wish his new business abode.

An Hour with Charles H. Foster, the World-renowned Test Medium; A Trumpet that gives no "Uncertain Sound"; Remarkable Exhibitions of Power under new Conditions, etc.

It was our privilege on the morning of Saturmonth of May. The clear sunshine outside was matched by the bright smile and cheery word of welcome with which the gentleman received us, and we were speedily scated around the table, at convenient distances, to await, the opening presentation of the phenomena.

Vhile sitting here, as it were, in the vestibule of the temple, a few words will not seem amiss concerning the characteristics of the priest officiiting therein. The mere physical proportions and Plardly was he twenty one before he allied facial contour of Mr. Foster have so often received pen portraiture that a further attempt in this direction would savor strongly of supercrogation; but his mental qualities, his manly independence of spirit, his utter fearlessness in the presence of persecution, (as shown by his recent action in when the taking out of a license was Troy, N. Y., when the taking out of a license was demanded by the authorities of that city and rerites of every cast—are refreshing traits to meet in these latter days when the opposite of them, eem to-predominate in the hearts and minds of

men, and are richly worthy of reference.
Charles H. Foster is emphatically a trumpet which gives no "uncertain sound." People, whether Spiritualists or churchmen, know where presence, whatever their preconceived opinions, or however exalted may be their position in life,

During his long experience as a public mediun in this country, in Europe, and in the far off islands of the sea, it has been his lot to meet face to face with many high in authority, or rich in worldly possessions, but he has never for an instant ought to cover his gift by subterfuge; he has invariably planted himself squarely on the ground that he is a medium for the transmission of intelligence between the mundane and supermundane worlds, and that the messages which are given through his organism or in his presence are directly inspired or expressed by the disembodled spirits of those who were once embadied men and women. The immense values of the work which he has accomplished for the cause of spirit return—and frequently in fields totally inaccessible to any other laborer—is simply incalcul-

As an instance of his carnest devotedness to the good name of the cause which is so dear to all its adherents we will cite the following. On his arrival at the Parker House divers announcements were inserted by his order in various daily papers of Boston, the Traveller, however, not being called on for its assistance. Shortly after these appeared, a representative of said Travel ler waited on him at his rooms and directed his lingly printed as a matter of business. The soul of the medium was stirred at once; he remembered the course pursued in the past by that jour nal concerning Spiritualism and its followers; he had not forgotten that only a few days prior to his coming said Traveller had gloried in the ac-tion of the Mayor of Baltimore in the attempted legal raid on the media of that city (which, how ever, was stopped short, by force of public opinion, at the "fortune tellers"), and had signed that something of the kind could not be inaugurated by the worthy mayor of Boston; and he informed its business representative in the most cumstances countenance, even by the insertion of the briefest business announcement in its columns, a paper which so scandalously reflected ipon a principle to whose elucidation his life had

een devoted. But to return to the circle: While we sat round the table, the medium stated that he was about to give us an example of his powers by a new method; and directed one of the party t write the name of a deceased friend upon a slip of paper, fold the same tightly, and retain it-in hand (not allowing the hiedings even to fouch t); he also further directed that several ficti tious names should be written by the same gen-tleman on slips, among which this true name was ordered to be placed, and the whole mixed till ast recognition by the individual so doing

had been acquainted.

Mr. Foster next directed each of his visitors to write upon slips of paper, first, the true name of some deceased person! second, any number o fictitious names, or those of persons known by us to be alive. When this had been accomplished in a manner which precluded the possibility of his eading the same, and the papers folded closely and mingled together by each person till it was impossible for the writer even to distinguish the slip on which he had transcribed the true name he medium directed a still further addition to the test proposed, by ordering the three persons composing the party to take the slips which they - some fifteen in number - and mingle all of them together in a mass in such a way that neither party could distinguish the pa-pers which he had individually written. This being done, the slips containing the true names of the deceased persons were rapidly selected by the medium without the slightest difficulty. The theory of "prepared paper" and the various farcical explanations which are volunteered concerning these phenomena by the skeptical were att ruled out by this test—for how could the me-dium know, of trimself, whether a person were alive or dead by merely seeing his or her name written; and, as we have stated above, Mr. Fos-ter did not see in prapria persona a single name while it was being written, neither could the original writers have selected even the pellets prepared by themselves from the general mass n the centre of the table had their material lives depended on the result.

George A. Bacon, one of the party, received next a characteristic message from the spirit of L. Judd Pardee through the lips of the medium, n which that ascended worker spoke of the trials be had endured while in the flesh, of the joys of pointing to the advances which woman is make that life which he was now experiencing, and of ing toward an independent position in the es- his presence with him to aid in the advancement cause which had while on earth been so dear to him.

> in the party, next received a surprising test. He had, in common with the rest, written names upon the pellets—true and fictitious—and it was announced that the true name would be given him by direct spirit writing. He therefore marked a sheet of paper with Tachygraphic characters to insure the subsequent identity of it to hi mind. Said sheet was held under the table by Mr. Foster, a pencil heing lightly supported by two of his fingers; the medium then asked Mr. Bacon to look beneath the table while the writing yas being accomplished. Mr. B. for that purpose left his chair, bent toward the floor, and gazing upward, distinctly saw the pencil moved in writ-ing from the end furthest from the medium's fingers; raps signified, at length, the conclusion of the operation. When the paper was withdrawn, the true name—that of Joseph Day, his father was found written in a reverse manner, so that it could be read only by holding up the face of the paper at the window and allowing the strong sunlight to irradiate it, when through the sheet

the name was found to be legible.

One of the party in a bantering vein wrote upon a "slip the question," What did I have for breakfast?" Whereupon the medium—who was not personally cognizant even of the fact that said person had had any breakfast-seized a pencll and at once sketched roughly six spheroidal to good audiences.

figures whose resemblance to "eggs" was un-mistakable. The party interested at once acknowledged the truth of the statement; but, lest any one should suppose the fact to argue too hearty an appetite, it will be well to explain that three eggs were brought to the gentleman at breakfast which were not cooked to his taste It was our privilege on the morning of Saturday, May 8th, to form one of a party of three investigators who repaired to the pleasant rooms of this well-known medium at the Parker House, Boston, where he has established himself for the mouth of May The clear surging outside was reet giving back, by one person, of personal de-tails to another which he (the second party) had not in his mind at the time. How shall the mystebe solved except on the ground that a third intelligence presented an answer to the query through the medium's organism, in the same off

hand manner in which said question had been

During the entire scance loud raps were heard at intervals upon and beneath the table; and once, at request of the medium, three unseen intelligences who had announced their presence, conducted three several and distinct series of rappings upon the upper surface of said table, the concussions being so sharp that it seemed almost that the eye could detect instantaneous depressions in the polished surface of the wood. As for ourself we were especially favored by kind words from unseen friends-some known to us while in the form, others of whom have come to us, in spirit, through the mediumship of Mrs. J. H. Conant. The pleasant memory of their kind wishes, and the cheering effect of their prophecies of good, will long linger in our mind. The greater proportion of the matter received by us (as by all the party) was of a personal nature and would fall of interest to the general public In one instance a friend in spirit-life gave us di rect information, by writing, concerning a pro-ject the existence of which in our mind was known only to ourself, it not having been com municated, as yet, to any person in the form.

. In closing this sketch of the salient points of a truly satisfactory and remarkable sitting, we desire to call the attention of the Spiritualists of New England, and of Massachusetts especially. to the fact that this month's campaign at the Parker House, Boston, is probably the last which Mr. Foster will make in this vicinity, as he has it under serious contemplation to make his home in future in Europe, to which quarter of the globe he is most carnestly called by the many admirers whom he has gained during his prévious visits there. Therefore, friends, do not let this opportunity pass by unimproved to witness the remarkable and surely convincing mental phenomena which occur in his presence. Let skeptics also remember that Mr. Foster has uniformly, wherever he has been, won the confidence of those who have visited him, and astounded their minds even if their reason refused to give up the oldtime bias imposed upon it by an erroneous early education. Wherever he has visited, he has been highly spoken of by the local press, and the only nstances wherein he has seemingly failed of meeting the expectations of his patrons have been in the cases where skeptical parties brought with them such a burden of prejudice and illwill as to completely disturb, or temporarily to destroy, the harmony between the medium and his control. Wherever he may abide in coming time, our good wishes and those of thousands all over the world will be his companions.

Birthday Party.

The friends of Dr. A. H. and Mrs. Richardson met to celebrate the birthday of the lady at their residence, 38 Monument Avenue, Charlestown District, Saturday evening, May 8th. Dr. Samuel Grover presided, and short speeches were participated in by John Wetherbee, Dr. John II. Currier, Dr. McLellan, J. B. Hatch, Mattie Wilson and others. The host returned thanks for the good wishes and friendly floral and other offerings presented; remarks were made by Mrs. David Adams, Miss S. M. Adams sang, and J. Howard Richardson and Mamie A. Richardson gave instrumental music. The services closed with social converse and the partaking of a col-

Bigotry and intolerance rule in Paris, France, it seems, as well as they did whilom in New York City. Mumler was arrested, as our readers are aware, and tried for taking spiritphotographs there, and honorably acquitted by the court, he proving by indubitable evidence that he was right, and his persecutors and prosecutors were wrong/ And now comes the information from Paris that M. Buguet, the well-known spirit-photographer, has been placed under arrest in precisely the same manner Mr. Mumler was. although his powers can be demonstrated to be real by many disinterested persons of very greatinfluence in Europe.

We shall print in our next number, from the advanced slips of the Christian Spiritualist, the full report of an able discourse delivered at Goswell Hall, London, Eng., April 11th, by GEORGE SEXTON, M. A., etc., the same being a trenchant reply to the unfounded aspersions against Spiritualism of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., U. S. Those who have read the reports of the lectures by this talentéd English worker which wé havetpublished in past issues will need no other announcement than that another is being put in type to induce them to look forward to the next week's Banner with interest. -

Read the Message Department on our Oth page. The phenomenon of materialization, the philosophy of dreams, and other matters are considered in the Questions and Answers Department. "Black Swan" treats of her hair and its preservation; Jonathan Parker, of Exeter, N. H., bids his people-inquire into the truth or falsity of spirit return; George A. Barclay, of New York City, speaks to his father; Charles Dennett, of Pittsfield, N. H., desires to communicate with his friends; and Jennie Johnson discourses concerning the life and occupation of children in the spirit world.

It is very important that our List of Spirtual Meetings and List of Speakers should be reliable, and to promote this desirable end we recently addressed notifications to this effect to our friends in different parts of the country, to which many have promptly responded. When any new Society is formed, information of the fact should be sent to us at once, in order that our List may be as complete as possible.

One of the most indefatigable and zealous workers in the cause of Spiritualism is Bro. E. V. Wilson. He has convinced thousands of skeptics of its sublime truths by his wonderful public tests of spirit presence. We hope that the angel world will keep him in the earthly harness many years to come.

Mrs. E. M. Hickok has returned to this progressing in this vicinity." city, from a four weeks' lecturing lour in Maine. She spoke some twelve times in Portland, Lewiston, Lisbon, &c., on the subject of temperance,

Annual Meeting of the Boston Liberal League.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Boston Liberal League was held in Paine Hall on Friday evening, May 7th, the President, F. E. Abbot, in the chair. George A. Bacon, acting Secretary, read the minutes of the last quarterly meeting, and Mr. Abbot stated, in behalf of the Treasurer, who was absent, that the League was not in debt, though it needed funds, and for thatreason was greatly crippled in all of its endeavors to meet the emergencies continually arising. It was to be hoped that friends of the cause in the immediate neighborhood, who were supposed to have a real interest in the successful work of this League, would at once come forward and contribute according to their ability to that end. Surely the time was already ripe when the liberal men and women throughout the whole country should speak and act in no uncertain

Mr. R. H. Ranney, Chairman of the Executive Committee, made a report of the special work the League had undertaken in the last two years. It had given particular attention to the question of equitable taxation. By hard work, aided by the liberal journals, Index, Investigator, Banner of Light, the Committee had been able to send the Legislature of the State a petition of nearly ten thousand names in behalf of taxing religious and educational institutions. The Legislature had given the subject considerable atten-tion in the way of Joint Special Committee hearings on the subject, at which the League had been ably represented. Though progress had been made, no definite favorable action was tobe expected from the Legislature this year. The Commission appointed by the Governor and Council had made a lengthy report in opposition, but there was a very favorable showing for the cause in both branches of the Legislature.

Letters from Wendell Phillips and William

loyd Garrison were read by the President. The following preamble and resolutions were also offered by Mr. Abbot denouncing the recent refusal to grant Mr. Julius Nieland, of Philadelphia, his second naturalization papers. They were unanimously adopted, as follows:

Whereas, Julius Nieland, of Philadelphia, has been re-fused his second naturalization papers by Judges Pratt and Hare, and thereby denied the enjayment of his politica rights, avowedly and solely on account of being an infidel

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Whereas, Mr. Nieland has publicly appealed to the American people for justice and for reparation of this great wrong; therefore, Resolved. That the Boston Liberal League protest with indigination against this gross infringement of religious liberty, denounce the action of Judges. Fratt and Have agy tyramical and outrigeous, and emphatically second the appeal of Mr. Nieland for redress.

Resolved, That the recent occurrence of such outrages on the fundamental rights of freemen as the distranchisement of Julius Nieland, the exclusion from the witness-stand of Joseph Treat, and the expulsion from the North Carolina Legislature of J. W. Thorne, avowedly because of their religious opinious, admonishes the American people that the safeguards of their religious liberty are incomplete, and need to be supplemented by more effectual provisions against such glaring violations of it.

Resolved. That therefore the Boston Liberal League recommends to the thoughtful and serious attention of all liberal minds the "Religious Freedom Amendment" proposed in The Index as a substitute for the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to transmit copies of these Resolutions for publication to the various liberal journals of the country.

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Resuming the chair the Président read a com-nunication from the Liberal Leigue of Philalelphia, inviting the Boston League and others to be represented at a special meeting to be held in September of this year, to make arrangements for a convention of liberals to be held sometime during the centennial celebration of 1876. Mr. Ranney then offered the following Resolutions, which were adopted after some considerable discussion—in which Messrs. Verity, Smart, Ranney, Abbot, John Wetherbee and others participated—as to whether the League ought to pay the expenses of its delegates:

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Resolved: That we approve the proposal of the Philadelphia Liberal League, to hold a meeting of delegates from all the Liberal Leagues of the country, as preparatory to a Convention to be held in that cly in 1876; and that, in accordance with the suggestion of its 3-cretary, we recommend Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th, as the time, and Philadelphia as the place, of this preparatory meeting.

Resolved. That the President and Secretary of this League, and Messrs. A. Bronson Alcott, B. F. Underwood, and John Wetherbee, be appointed as delegates to this preparatory meeting, with power of substitution and authority to represent this League in making all necessary arrangements for the Convention in 1876.

Resolved. That the Secretary be instructed to transmit a copy of these Resolutions to the Secretary of the Philadelphia 14beral League.

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The choice of officers for the ensuing year was then made as follows: President, F. E. Abbot; Vice Presidents, Horace Seaver and Mrs. J. W. Smith: Corresponding Secretary, George A. Ba-con; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. D. Hapgood; Treasurer, John Wetherbee; Executive Committee, R. H. Ranney, Dr. H. B. Storer, H. S. Williams, M. T. Dole, Mrs. Etta Bullock, Mrs. Mary

Remarks pertinent to the work of the League were then offered by Messrs. Bacon, Ranney, Verity, Wetherbee, Stevens, Seaver, Stone and others, after which the meeting adjourned.

"PEOPLE FROM THE OTHER WORLD."—This is the title of Col. H. S. Olcott's book, giving the result of his investigations in Spiritualism. It s the latest sensation; full of "startling facts, and containing numerous illustrations. written in defence of Spiritualism, but solely in the cause of truth. Spiritualism is not discussed in the book in its moral aspects, but the phenomena only are considered, and that merely as involving a scientific question which presses upon us for a solution. No similar book has ever been offered to the public. It is unique, and as interesting as it is novel .- San Francisco Common

This great work is for sale at the Banner of Light Bookstore, Boston, and will be forwarded by mail to any address on receipt of price and postage.

The Twenty-Seventh Annual Convention of the National-Woman's Suffrage Society was held in Masonic Temple, New York City, Tuesday, May 11th. Mrs. Stanton presided. Among those present were Susan B. Anthony, the Rev. Olympia Brown, Mrs. E. A. Chambers, of Washington, and others.

IN AID OF THE NEEDY.-In response to Mrs. Holmes's Card in last week's Banner, asking for pecuniary aid, Charles Chittenden, of Boston, donates \$2,00; "A Friend," Worcester, Mass., 50 cents. "A Friend," of New York City, also sends us \$2,00 in aid of Austin Kent, and a Worcester friend adds 50 cents for the same purpose.

The friends of woman suffrage in Massa chusetts propose to hold several conventions this month. There will be one in Fitchburg on the eighteenth, another in Concord, the next day, and another, during anniversary week, in Boston.

We have in type, and shall print in our next issue, an interesting article from the pen of Anthony Higgins, Jr., wherein his experiences at a sitting with Mrs. Thayer, the flower medium, are pleasantly set forth.

A beautiful basket of flowers was sent to us from the Cape by the Indian maiden-spirit. 'May-Flower," who, with her earthly instrument, the medium, has our hearty thanks.

Mrs. Tappan's Spiritual Orations in England are to be published there in book-form. A capital idea. This lady is one of the finest trance mediums in the world.

O. P. Kellogg, writing recently from Eas Trumbull, O., says: "The good cause is steadily

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Red Cloud says: "The Great Father sends Commissioners out here to tell the truth, and they pray God to help them the truth; but they all lie and steal; I don't understand it." The trouble with Red Cloud is that he is n't civilized.—Boston Globe.

It is said that a wreath of flowers is placed, every week, upon Dr. Livingstone's tomb in Westminster Abber by some unknown hand.

The cholera is creating a panic at Bombay and Baroda,

A Missouri farmer, after a long calculation, presents the following facts concerning dogs: In thirty-two countles 10,602 sheep have been killed by dogs. The estimates the number of dogs in these thirty-two countles to be 472,000; that a hog will thrive on the food necessary to support an able-bodied dog, and at the end of a year weigh 200 pounds therefore if the food for these 472,000 dogs went to the hoge It would make 92,000,000 pounds of pork, worth, atsix cents a pound, \$4,520,000-nearly twice the value of all the schoolhouses in the State, and more than twice-the amount used by the State for school purposes:

A reduction of fifty per cent, in the cable rates to North America, which came into force on the 1st inst., has caused much satisfaction in London business circles.

. Portage bridge, across the Genesce River and Falls, sixty-one pules east of Buffalo, N. Y., on the Eric Railroad, said to be the largest wooden bridge in the world, was burnod Wednesday night, May 5th.

Lynching a Minister for Preaching Hell.—A man died recently at Satter Creek who had never adhered to any particular belief in any specified system of religion, but who but the reputation of being a liberal, kind-hearied man and good cilizen. A minister was requested to conduct the funeral service, and the good man thring his discourse said in effect that the deceased had not the lenst chance of salvation, but and made a bee-line for the hot place. Those who heard him were indignant, and that evening a party of men went to the minister's house, dragged him out of bed, put a rope around his neck, declaring they would ham him. He begged hard for life, and finally retracted the aspersions he had cast upon the deceased, and promised to leave the place at once. He was then released, and around extra he packed up his effects and left.—California Ex.

Dr. Garlic, of England, is a literary man; but his es-Bays are so highly flavored that he is in bad odor.

The schooner Margaret Crockand, from Tahatl, bound for San Francisco, Cal., capsized recently, and sixteen nersons were drowned, the remainder of her crew and pas sengers being carried back to Tahati.

Dion Boucleault, the colebrated dramatist, was the son of S. Boucleault, a French refugee, banker and merchant in Dublin. He was born in that city, December 26th, 1822, and was set early to mathematical studies, but soon forsool Euclid for Shakspeare, and produced his first play, "London Assurance," March 4th, 1811; when little more than

Victory for the Carlists in the provinces of Barcelona and Aragon, Spain, are reported.

The Spanish government has paid the entire indemnity of \$80,000, or 400,000 pézates, growing from the Virginius affair, to Minister Cushing.

San Francisco is talking of electing women as school di-

Kalser Wilhelm has been memorialized by a large number of influential German citizens to give his assent to,a universal exhibition at Berlin, in 1878,

Putting a religious test into a civil Constitution would effectually exclude thousands of honost men, while it would be no bar to hypocrites and knaves. — Christian Vilon. Mr. C. H. Lynch, a grandson of the originator of "Lynch-law," died recently in Lynchburg, Va., at the

old homestead, which he inherited. The tree is still stand ing on which the victims of that code were punished. The Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Mrs. Minor, of St. Louis, recently decided that women are citizens, but that the right to vote does not attach to citi-

zens under the Constitution of the United States, there fore they have not that right in States the laws of which de not confer on them the right. A number of the leading wholesale grocery houses in New York have signed a resolution not to buy or sell the incoming crop of Malaga raisins except by net weight. The

necessity for such action, they say, has long been apparent. The short weights of Malaga raisins have gone on until the weight of the wood in the boxes, in many cases, nearly equals the weight of the raisins that they contain. Misfortunes never come singly. A Kentucky man lost his

mother-in-law has come to stay with him until the 4th of There 's nothing kills a man so soon as having nobody to parture for Europe made them a donation of \$25. find fault with but himself. It's a deal the best way o' be-

ing-master to let somebody else do the ordering, and keep the blaming in your own hands. An ignorant matron who could not read, when told by

her clergyman that the Bible before her was upside down, replied, "Sir, I am left-handed." An Oakland, Cal., young lady entered a drug store lately fand wanted to see the papers for a week back, and the in-

telligent clerk showed her a roll of sticking plaster. Married women in Sweden are hereafter to have undivid ed control of their property and earnings

The Issue of postage stamps, of all kinds, by the Post Office Department, during April, amounts to a little over \$3,000,000-an increase of about 20 per cent. on the corresponding month of last year.

The Everett (Mass.) Free Press comes to us this work enlarged to a seven column paper and is a very handsome sheet. full of spicy, good reading. Our whilom brother type-in the Banner of Light office. Boston, who owns and conducts the Free Press, B. F. Morgan, well deserves; this prosperity. He is a competent, hard-working, energotic printer, a fine writer and sharp punster. Long may be wavel—0. U. Cooper's Ovid (N. Y.) Independent.

The second in the list of centennial celebrations of the important events of the revolution took place at Treenderoga, Monday; May 10th. The bravery of Ethan Allen and his followers was fittingly celebrated, the procession, speeches, etc., being in keeping with the importance of the

Mrs. Lincoln has returned to Chicago from the South, where she has been spending the winter.

The Hollis-street Chapel (Boston) Flower Mission is doing a beneficent work among the patients in our city hos-

The funeral rites of Richard Hincheliffe, the well-known labor reformer, recently deceased, were held at Trinity Church, Lawrence, Mass., May 9th, many gentlemen prominent in the labor movement being present, and the Sovereigns of Industry and Good Templars being also rep-

Brides in New York make it a cardinal point to be mar-ried by the latest Prince of the Church.

The Tilton-Beecher imbroglio is getting hot-between

A young colored divinity student in Mississippi, who preached his first sermon a few Sundays ago, is now the in-mate of a cold and gloomy dungeon because a horse cloped with him.

A venerable deacon who has often helped to throw oil or troubled waters, was asked by a friend whether church troubles are due most to pastors or to people. After a few moments' consideration he said: "Bometimes the fault is on one side and sometimes on the other, but oftener on both hem, I should say that each of them often deserved a twothirds share.".

Why is Boston Common like a bad temper? Because it needs curbing. ...

SHORT PHAYER .- (Old, but good.) ** Bo thou, oh God ! exalted high, And as thy glory fills the sky, So let it be on earth displayed, 'Till Thou art here as there obeyed, ''

The mammoth whiskey ring has come to grief.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided that a Savings Bank is now responsible to the depositor, after paying the money on presentation of the book, even though the same be presented by a thief.

ANOTHER OCEAN HORROR.—The large and first-class steamship Schiller, Capt. Thomas, of the Eagle line, which sailed from New York, April 28th, for Hamburg, with 254 passengers, 120 of whom were steerage, owing to a thick rog, struck a ledge at 100 clock P. M. on Friday, slay Co. vs. Monson & Rogers, manufacturers of 7th, near the Bellly Isles, which lie off the southwest coast. Blakeshe's chemical paint, and granted a per-of England, about 30 miles west-southwest of Land's End. Blakeshe's chemical paint, and granted a percounty of Cornwall. She quickly became a total wreck, | petual injunction.

and, out of the great mass of her crew and passengers, over 300 perished—less than 50 being saved, Miss Susan Dimock, M. D. and Miss Bessie Greene (digighter of Col. William B. Greene), both of Boston, went down with the vessel. No such disaster-as the present has happened on the Cornish coast since the wreck of the John May in 1855, when 200 lives were lost.

P. T. BARNUM'S HIPPODROME opens its exhibitions in Boston on Monday next, near the old Collseum grounds, at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Exeter street. As the great showman will remain but ten days in this vicin-Aty those desiring to witness his remarkable entertainments should bear the fact in mind, and attend early. The grand historical spectacle of the "Congress of Nations" -much more elaborate than the pageant of last year-the concourse of circus celebrities, and the many novel and in-teresting features of the Hippodrome cannot fall of bring-ing together immense audiences...

The sea sorpent has been disporting "hisself " off Cape Elizabeth, Me,, much to the astonishment of the doughty mariners who there do congregate.

The war-cloud in Europe is rising. Already the mutterings of the distant thunder are heard.

THE SCILLY ISLANDS .- The Scilly Islands, upon the THE SCILLY ISLANDS.—Inc script Islands, upon the rocks of which the steamspip Schiller was wrecked on Friday evening, 7th, is thus alloded to in an article in Black-twood's Migazine: "The wrecks on these 'dogs' of Scilly, as they have been well called, have been at all times numerous and heart-rending. The loss of the Steamer Thimes on her passage from Dublin to London, when only four out of sixty-five were saved, and of the Druro, with all hands, have been the most conspicuous of lafe years; but it is well known that in 1707, Sir Cloudesley Shovel's squadron, returning from Toulon, with several distinguished personages on board, went to pieces here on the 'Gilstone' rock, with a loss of two thousand lives, including the Admiral.

trip from Lisbon to London, Sixteen lives were lost. Spiritualist Lectures and Lyceums.

The steamship Cadiz was lost near Brest while on her

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BOSTON. - Rochester Hall. - Children's Progressive Lyceum No. Theid its meeting on the morning of Sunday, May 9th, the number of visitors being large, and the ranks full. Declamations were participated in by Mabel Edson, Esther James, Emma Currier; readings by Helen M. Dill, Lucy A. Osborn, H. B. Johnson, Horace George; Mrs. Hattle Wilson and A. E. Carpenter offered remarks.

J. B. Hatch, Assistant Conductor, called attention to a he trace, Assistant conductor, care and trace as we experience and the membership of the institution. A badge, consisting the membership of the institution. A badge, consisting the five-pointed silver star suspended from a blue ribbon, which was fastened with an eagle psin—a specimen of which badge he exhibited—had been designed and donated by two friends of the Lyceum—Mr. Miller, Leader of "Star" Group, and Mr. Wheeler, formerly Conductor of the New York Lyceum - to be presented to the members of the school, under the following conditions, to wiff Each scholar who obtained three new recruits for the ranks of the Lyceum'should receive one of these badges as a reward for such sorvice. Here was an opportunity for the children to secure a pretty ornament, and at the same time do a benefit to the little ones who were brought in by them, and he boped that a friendly spirit of emulation in this regard would spring up among the scholars and bear good fruit

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> ful thanks to Dr. Charles Main, who on the eve of-his de-John A. Andrew Hall was the scene, on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, May 9th, of two interesting and

> Instructive lectures, which were delivered through the trance mediumship of Mrs. Sarah A. Floyd. Good singing and the answering of questions added much to the profit of the exercises.

Investigator Hall .- The services at this place on theafternoon of Sunday, May 9th, consisted of a brief trance ad-dress and the giving of tests by Miss Susie Nickerson. She was much admired both as orator and message-bearer and the communications-given mostly to entire strangers to her-were acknowledged as correct. Mr. Mayo, of Wakefield, also made a few remarks, in trance, which were well received. .

J. William Fletgher will speak in the above named half, next Sunday afternoon, 16th, at 214.

Cotton Hall .- A well attended test seance was held at his hall Sunday morning, May 9th, by Frank T. Ripley. Though Mr. Ripley goes to Springfield, Mads., with Dr. T. B. Taylor, to hold a test scance on Sunday, May 16th, the regular Cotton Hall meeting will be held that day, Mrs. ingley and others being present as mediums.

A Benefit Circle for Mrs. Lottie Tabor will be given a the house of Mrs. Burns at No. 9 Cottage place, off Wash-Ington street (above Dover), Boston, on Wednesday evening, May 19th, commencing at 8 o'clock. Frank T. Ripley and Mrs. Carlisle-Ireland have freely donated their services. and will be present as trance test-mediums. Mr. Ripley will also answer sealed lotters. Tickets of admission 25 cents. Mrs. Tabor has been a falliful worker in the past, and as she is now convalescing from a severelliness and is in very needy circumstances, it is to be hoped that this circle will o largely patronized...

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Movements of Lecturers and Mediums. J. J. Morse is having great sugcess in New Haven, Ct., where he is filling an engagement for the month of May, His discourses have drawn together tipe audlences, and have been provocative of the highest encomiums. His address during the month will be care E. R. Whilling, Esq.,

95 Dixwell avenue."

C. B. Lynn is speaking in Brooklyn, N. Y. The first Sunday in June he will be in Lotus, Indiana; during Sep-tember in New Haven, Conn. Engagements solicited in the East for fall and winters Address care Banner of Light. Warren Chase will lecture in Oskaloosa, Iowa, May 30th

n Independence, Iowa, June 6th and 13th; in Warren, 10. June 20th; 16 Geneva, Ohlo, June 27th. Address for July and August, Banner of Light, Office, Boston. He may be engaged for Sundays of July and August in or near Boston by early application as above. W. F. Jamleson is defitting with Elder Wilcox, in Bea-

ver Dain and Ripon, Wis. Mr. Jamieson is to speak before the Spiritual Society in Milwaukee, Sunday, May 191th. Dr. Charles Main, of Boston, will sail from Quebec, for Europe, about the 15th of May. Mrs. S. Dick, inspirational trance medium, whose forme

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Mrs. Priscilla Doty Bradbury, tranco-speaker, has renoved from Bangor to Fairfield, Me., and wishes to be aff-

fressed at the latter place. Dr. T. B. Taylor is engaged to speak in Springfield, Mass., during May. The Springfield Republican gave him a fine notice in its issue of Monday, May 10th; and the anconnected his reengagement by the Committee refelved the hearty applause of his audience. Dr. Taylor is also engaged to attend the Lake Pleasant Camp Meeting

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Mas, Conant receives no visitors at her residence on Mondays, Thesdays or Thursdays, until after six o'clock P. M. She givesta private sittings.

The questions answered are often propounded by individuals among the audience. Those read to the controlling intelligence by the Chairman are sont in by correspondents.

LEWIS B. WILSON Chairman.

Den Suspended since the 9th of February has on account of the illness of Mrs. Conant. We hope within a few weeks to be able to announce her convalescence, and also the resumption of her scances. Those in correspondence with her will, in consequence of her sickness, understand whystheir letters have not been answered.

Of Lord, we thank thee for that blessedhess which hallows the life of thy sinner as of thy saint, and maketh every living soul secure in thee. It is this, oh Lord, that maketh the kingdom of heaven the very substance of life, the as" surance that the soul is safe with thee; whether there be any Christs or Buddhas or Vishnus, all, all are safe with thee, and each one rises, insits own time and its own way, nearer and still nearer to thee, until at last it abides in heaven and is supremely blessed in thy presence. Our Father and our Mother God, we rejoice in the knowledge that we are of the that we live in thee, and that, wherever we go and however we exist? we shall never be without thee; so we are safe. We will not, then, ask thee to save us, because thou wilt. We will only ask that we may be conscious of thy blessings as thou dost bestow them upon us; that we may understand thy way and have strength to walk therein all the days of our lives, whether we are here or wherever we are. And unto thee, oh Father Spirit, oh Mother who art Love, and Wisdom, be all our praises spoken, felt and seen, to-day and forevermore. Dec. 24. Amen.

Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT.-Mr. Chairman, if you have any questions in hand, I will consider them. QUES.—[From S. P. S.] If the mind is the real man and woman—the thinking, reasoning, conscious, immortal part—what becomes, of it in unconscious sleep :

Ass. - The mind is a function of the soul, spirit and body—a result of this triune power, an unseen presence, ever active, never quiet, and as long as the soul acts upon the body spiritual, and through and upon the body physical, the mind is never absolutely unconscious or at rest. It may be unconscious so far as the things of the outward, objective world are concerned, but is more intensely conscious at that time concerning the things that belong specially to the kingdom of the spirit-the spirit-world; for when the body physical is at rest, then the body spiritual is more, intensely active, and then does-the daty which belongs specially to itself and to the body physical. You talk of the unconsciousness of death, as though there could be such a thing. So far as the fading, temporal things of this world are concerned, it may be a reality, and is; but in happy in the spirit-land, and would be glad to the absolute it is not real.

Q.—If dreams are (as is generally supposed) the result of a partially wakeful state of the in-dividual, then why is there always a moment (at least) of unconsciousness between the closing of the dream and the first waking thought?

A.—Dreams are the results of various causes. To determine that they take place during a partially conscious state is to determine falsely, for the dreamer is too far removed from the outer, the objective world, to be in a partial waking or conscious state. There are many theories respecting dreams, but they are none of them absolutely correct, because in speculating upon this condition of existence you are apt to be very arbitrary, to set-down certain rules that shall always govern in the premises; and this cannot be so, because dreams are the results of a great variety of causes. Sometimes they are the result of a disordered physical stomach or brain sometimes they are the result of imperfect circulation; sometimes of too much heat, and again of too much cold; and we might go on, ad infinitum, upon the causes of dreams; and still find our-selves in deep water;

Q.—If materialization is done by will-pow-of, how are infants' hands and arms made to ap-

A .- Your Correspondent seems to take it for granted that-it, is done by will-power, which is not the case. The will is used in producing these manifestations, but they are not absolutely the restills of will-power; they are the results; rather, of chemical combinations, chemical forces set in action by spirit chemists. A child's hand or body entire could be produced just as well as could that of an adult spirit. Your correspondent Then we tell what we've done, how many little seems to take it for granted that the spirits who children we have helped, how many, we have inmaterialize must do so through the absolute action of their own wills, which is not true, and that s the way we spend our Christmases Bables do not exercise their wills in that direction at all, yet they are materialized and brought | tiful! Then we are instructed to take just as forward in the arms of their mothers, fathers, nurses, or attendants. The will of some spirit or spirits is used as an auxiliary in the case, but those who are needy and suffering here. So you that is all—it is not absolute.

Q.—Is it, possible for flowers grown in spirit-life to be brought to earth, except by means of materialization?

A .- Yes; it is possible that they are brought to earth, but it is not possible for you to see them with the natural eye or feel them with the natural sense of feeling, except by materializing them, by rendering them in a condition sufficiently objective to be brought into rappor with your objective senses. For example, I have before me a very beautiful bouquet of flowers that are non-materialized, but they are real flowers, nevertheless, grown in my own garden, tended by my own hands, admired by my own splattial senses; but in order to present them to your physical senses I would be obliged to surround them with certain crude particles or atoms, by which they swould become materialized, or, in other words, rendered palpable to senses human.

Dec. 24.

Black Swan.

Me like to come this way, but me like to show myself better. The white lady [Mrs. Conant] say: "Black Swan, is the lock of hair I have a genuine lock from your head, materialized?" Tell me about it." Black Swan say: Yes, yes, Tell me say the measurement of the mother; Archael Sanders, Of Hells the measurement of the mother; John Mrs. Margaret Balaban, to her sheer; Yone Who say the measurement of the mother; John Mrs. Marga ciently objective to be brought into rapport with

yes.-My medi cut it from my head, and gave it to lady in the room; lady take it and bring it here; she got it - She say : "Will It go away from me? Will it dissolve?" Yes, If you no keep it from the are. Keep it from the air, and you keep it for a re.. T is almost as thoroughly compact in chemical life as this hair foolnting to the medium's] or yours, or yours, [pointing to others on the platform | and will last almost as long. She say: "Will it be safe for me to have it made into pretty little thing?" Yes, yes; and next time you have a lock of latir, you get it from the little one, and you will know it, because you have seen her's. Black Swan's you never did. but wait seven nights, and after that Black Swan will come to you and show her hair, and you can compare it and see if they are not alike. ; [With whom did you materialize €] With Horatio and William Eddy 5-5 Dec. 24.

Jonathan Parker.

I lived here eighty-one years. I preached the gospel of Christ over forty years. I thought I was. right, but I found I was wrong. I pronched of the letter, and not of the spirit. I lived in the man Christ, and not withithe spirit, and I cannot find neace without returning to say it was wrong, wrong, wrong; and it would be well for those who in the years ago sat under my teachings to consider for themselves ere they make up their minds concerning the kingdom of heaven or, the life to come. My name, Jonathan Parker, of Exeter, N. II. Dec. 21.

George A. Barclav.

My name, sir, was George A. Barelay. I was: thirteen years old. My father does business on Chatham square New York. He has no faith in any life after death, but since my death he says he wishes he could believe that there was who was killed during the war, thought I had little comfort, and a little light, at the same time. d hardly know what to say to him, because I know very well how he feels about these things, but, so sure as he lives, so sure I live.

And, father, what is more, I have got that watch that you promised to give me on my thirteenth birthday. You know that birthday came since I died; but you got the watch, and you've had it marked for me just the same, and I've got one just like it where I live. I call it my birthday present from my father. Now, father, you know very well that there's nobody except yourself and the man you traded with for the watch that knows anything about it, for you said: "People would think I was crazy, or a little soft at any rate, to do as I've done; but somehow I can't feel satisfied without doing it."-Thank you, father; I've got, the watch, and I'll show it to you when you come here, for I shall be sure to keep it. But say, father, how came you to have that inscription that you did put on it-"To my son George, on his thirteenth birthday"? Now, father, if you did n't believe I lived somewhere, why did you have it inscribed in that way? for if I did n't live I had no thirteenth birthday. Now reason it out for yourself, father, and see if you don't come to a wiser conclusion, than to believe there is no hereafter, and I don't live any longer.

Charles Dennett.

Will you say for me, sir; that Charles Dennett, of Pittsfield, N. H., would be glad to communicate with his friends there-that I am safe and communicate with those who remain here, and will ever do all in my power to shed happiness union all with whom I may come in contact in trying to do good? I had no opportunity of doing much here, but I find plenty of chances where I am and I shall occurs them all and live fact and, I hope, live well. Good day, sir.

. Jennie Johnson.

How do you do? I wish you a merry Christ mas. My father and mother wish me to come here and bring their love, and wish her fthe me dium] a merry Christmas for them. They are at home, and my mother would have come this way, but she was sick, and hardly able to get home before she was obliged to lie down. She wishes me to say she is disappointed in not being able to come, and she still cherishes the hope that some day she will; and so I, too, wish you a merry Christmas, and only wish that you was where I live to see the jolly Christmases we have Oh! they are so much better than here! I tell you they are; and they are jolly; and we spirit children go round picking up poor earth children, and impress good people to take carry of them.

Each Christmas day we bring in a record of what we have done, and we receive the thanks of the Society we belong to and work for, each one according to the amount of labor, of good they have performed; and enjoy it so much! We all try to see which can get the longest and the best record, and I tell you'it's exciting some-Then we tell what we've done, how many little fluenced people to feed, to clothe and to care for, And then we have beautiful gifts, oh, so beaumuch of the good power that these gifts contain as it is possible for us to, and bring it to earth to see we are going round and round and round, doing good all the time, and are just as happy as birds all the day long. Good by. Jennie John-Dec. 24.

Scance conducted by Theodore Parker.

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED Monday, Dec. 23.—Annetta Jane Roberts, of Salt Lake City, to her mother; Julian Frazier, to his brothers; Capt. Thomas Neale, of Portsmouth, N. H.; Ninna Vibbert, to

Charlestown, Mass.; Paul Januith, of New Orleans, to his son; Nancy Page, of Rye, N. H. Thesday, Feb. 2.—Mary Jane Ogden, of Ogdensburgh, N. Y.; Major Henry W. Denning, of Second Alabama In-fantry; Elizabeth Atwood, of Blackstone, Mass.; Col. Ton Chickeribe. Ton Chickering.

Monday, Feb. 8.—Bennie Talbot, of Franklin, N. H., to his mother: Thomas, to Francis II. Smith, of Baltimore, Md.: Hitam Blanchard; Nathaniel Andrews of Danvers, Mass.; Lydia Perkins, of St. Johnsbury, Yt.

Tuesday, Feb. 9.—Shunkazeewa, to Spotied Talf: Eddle Withsone of New York City, to his father; Syvia Norman, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Ellphalet Barrows, of Barrington, N. H.; Mary Emerson Guild, of Boston, to her parents.

ECCE RESPONSA.-V.

BY JOHN WETHERBEE.

Clairvoyance, said Molecule, explains it, and your friend, Mrs. Beeswax, a firm Spiritualist, says clairvoyance and Spiritualismare the same thing. Clairvoyance I know is a fact, continued Molecule, for I consulted Mrs. Blunt, the clairvoyant, for a sick child, and I had just bought a small, turtle-shell handled pen-knife to amuse the invalid, and had it in my pocket. "Says I," said Molecule to Mrs. Blunt, "if you can see so as to diagnosticate my child, you ought to know what is in my closed hand," holding it out to her; she quickly said, "It looks like a small knife:- Yes, it is, and has a tortoise-shell handle." That satisfied Molegule, and well it might, for he had then the little knife he had just bought in his closed hand; so he believes in clairvoyance. Then he added, with a shade of sadness on his face: These people, with more or less clairvoyant power, knowing how hungry people are for tidings from the other world, catching at trifles, supplement this clairvoyance with fraud It is a shame hand they ought to be strung up, said Molecule, for imposing/so upon tender hearted people!

The above was the substance, in part, of a convarsation. Molecule said he could write on the slate under the table; any one could-which is any hereafter. My uncle, for whom I was named, true. But how, said I, did the medium get the names of Priscilla and Myron, and the definite better come here and see if I could n't give him a remarks that brought tears in those mourning women's eyes? I know they were strangers to the medium, and they said, also, they had never seen her. "Oh," says Molecule, "that was clairyoyance! I believe in that."

A letter from a friend questions me on the same point, and falls back on the same solution. How inclined people are to attribute this to anything else rather than to spirits; sometimes and often I think "they strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.". May I ask such believers in clairvoyance, what is it that clear sees? the body or the spirit? It seems to be independent of matter or the body, for it diagnosticates on subjects at a distance; matter or material-bodies are no obstruction to this vision. Is there anything irrational, then, in saying this clairvoyance is an easement of the spirit, and-follows the spirit rather than the body? a psychic rathspirit - whether in or out of the body, in life, or after the death of the body? Suppose "Priscilla and Mryon" drawn to a fond mother mourning their loss; shall they not clear see? and if conditions are right, or opportunity offers, shall they not say so? I think they did in this case; that is what Mrs. Beeswax meant when she said Modern Spiritualism and clairvoyance are the same thing.

If the mind or spirit is the blossom of the organization and not the organization the blossom of the spirit, then clairvoyance is possible not in the latter case; will water rise higher than its source? The fact that there is such a power as clairvoyance, seeing independently of the body, its line of light not eclipsed by material obstacles, proves the higher altitude of the spirit, using the word in a metaphysical sense. As the clairvoyant saw the penknife hidden by muscle and bones from human gaze, it would seem to show that the disembodied spirit should retain this enlarged power of sight; clairvoyance then being the rule in the spirit-world, while it is the exception in | dren, both orally and in print. For twelve months this. When people get as far as to admit clair- in 1859-60 she published a child's paper. She re voyance, they are not far from the kingdom of heaven in a spiritualistic point of view; a little

reason will fetch them there. How hard people try to prove these various phenomena to be otherwise than spiritual in origin. Theodore Parker used to say to me, "These things certainly occur, and there is intelligence in them." He doubted their claimed spiritual origin. Said he, "We know but little of the elasticity and capability of the human mind; how minds blend, one influencing another, a seeming connection between individual minds, What one knows another sometimes does also without communication; often the same thought is uttered by two at the same time. I think," says he, "as we understand better the laws of the human mind, these things will all be explained without attribution to any spirit but our own." I never found any fault with Theodore Parker, or any one who admits the fact of the phenomena in general. I am sorry when he strains so hard to disconnect them from the other world. I think of all men who are skeptical on the main point, Theodore Parker expressed its probable solution by posterity as well as any one, but why did he hesitate at spirit, which seems so simple, so natural, so desirable? If I had had all the experience then that I have had since, he would have had to deny the facts, or admit their spiritual source. In fact, if he had lived, I feel sure he would have been one of the believers, and been nclined as many do, and I am one, to attribute the inconsistencies, the thin pabulum, the disjointed utterances, the inferiority of thought from departed sarans to what they gave when in the form, to the refraction of the ray through the medium, or change in what begins in the spiritworld and protrudes into this. When the truth is demonstrated, wisdom will be demonstrated. with it; we will call nothing "common or, un-

clean" until we know what we are talking about. Would it be the best thing for the dwellers of arth to be literally clairvoyant?—be as sure you have the explicit thought of your friend out of the body as you would if in the body? At this stage of human progress, it seems to me it would cause an eclipse of human thought; we would all be, mentally speaking, like rich mens sons, lacking the discipline of obstacles. There would be a scarcity of heroes, that is, rounded out and selfmade men.

I will never quarrel with clairvoyance, or because people dodge the issue, and say clairyov ance, without taking in all that word implies The greater, which is spirit, comprehends the

less. What has clairvoyance to do with this fact? A table moves, or we hear distinctly raps. The flormal eye sees it, the normal ear hears it. There is as much testimony, and as good, that such things have been done and are being done as for almost anything that ever was done. I know it to be a fact as sufely as I now know that I'am writing this article.

Not so quantitatively, but as certainly, has that I life be long and happy.

table, by taps or tips, told me intelligently some things I did not know, and, of course, were not in my mind, or the mind of any one present. Now, if this be as I say, does it not require a spirit to supplement the clairvoyance of a medium to account for this result? I would like to see the matter explained otherwise, if it can be. Denying it will not do it. Using large and elastic words, without understanding them, will not do it. To me the spiritual theory is very simple, unobjectionable and, as yet, invulnerable, and ever, likely to be.

I think every thoughtful person must feel that

it requires another life to supplement this, on the simple score of justice. The Bible and human instinct have unnaturally and supernaturally resealed and peopled another world, and poetry, and religion have lived on the revelation for the want of a better or more rational idea. , Modern Spiritualism has taken the fiction out of it and substituted the natural and rational. The church of the future will be a living institution, by the adoption of this later light now so inhospitably received by the sects of Christendom. If Modern Spiritualism is not founded in truth, the whole system of the Christian religion is an illusion the new explains and rationalizes the old. Call it clairyoyauce, call it mind reading, call it psychic force, or what you will: it is disembodied intelligence; and whether Moses speaks of Elias, the Woman of Endor, the Nazarene or Paul, or the Secress of Prevorst, Maud Lord or Mrs. Hardy, their divinity is from one source— the spirit-world—sometimes great, sometimes small; sometimes good and somethnes bad, and it is the human privilege to judge; "by their fruits ye shall know them"; and religion will get the better of science, and feed hungry human hearts, when it opens its eyes to the truth now within its reach-yea, kitocking at its door. It will yet illuminate or extinguish the church. I think it already in the line of illumination, and the church is fast stealing its thunder and baptizing it Christian. For instance, notice now the funeral services of Bible Christians: there is more Modern Spiritualism in them than "revelation." ·

Annie Denton Cridge.

On Saturday evening, March 27th, at eight clock, Mrs. Annie Denton Cridge passed to the other life, from Riverside, San Bernardino Co., Cal., aged 49 years and 8 months. Knowing that our readers would be glad to learn something of the life and character of one so nobly endowed by nature as was Mrs. Cridge, says the San Francisco Common Sense, we requested her friends to furnish us for publication a sketch of her history, and in response have received the following from her husband:

Mrs. Cridge was born in England, and raised in the Methodist Church, which she joined at the er than an organic force? and follows it-the age of fourteen; but undertaking to obtain arguments to convince a free-thinking relative, she reasoned herself out of all forms of orthodoxy at about the age of eighteen. Some years afterwards she came to the United States, and in 1854 united with me in all the relations of life, forming a voluntary union, which was in every respect complete. Together we thought and worked. In 1857 we commenced the publication of a radical paper—The Vanguard—in advocacy of Spirit ualism, free thought and cooperative life, which we'continued until 1860. Meanwhile she was also engaged in psychometric experiments and researches, which resulted in not only establishing a bridge between the present and the future life, but in making it all present, proving that we are, in the form, spirits, having spiritual senses corresponding to the corporeal senses. Her ex-periments to even beyond ordinary spiritual phenomena, proving, not merely that we do but that we must necessarily survive the mortal.

These experiments, and the resultant philosophy, have been partially embodied in a novel entitled, "Is it Possible?" contributed to the Present Age, and in the "Soul of Things;" but the full bearings of the subject would have been more explicitly stated by her in another form had not the change of state prematurely occurred.

alized most intensely the need of progressive literature for children, which should not only negatively, but positively, embody the principles of free thought, Spiritualism and the methods of science. For this purpose she prepared in manuscript four volumes, embodying suitable incidents and conversations from life. At the point of death, apparently, in 1867, she rallied because the felt that these volumes befould be prepared. she felt that these volumes should be prepared and published. In December, 1870, partly to raise money for this purpose, and partly to demonstrate that self-salvation for women lies in the culture of the soil, she left Washington for California, to engage in orange culture, I remaining to furnish such means as my salary would permit. But "hope deferred," the separation negro turnish such means as my same, would permit. But "hope deferred," the separation from much that was dear to her, the suspension of work in the fields of reform, "the misery of the isolated household" which she so detested (being an addent believer in the cooperative household), overwork and exposure finally caused a termination of the earthly life twenty years

o soon. With the body emaciated to a skeleton, her. mind was clear to the last, and firm as adamant in the faith of a continued existence. Her last words to me, as I kissed her lips on which death had set his ley seal, were, "Love is stronger than death."

Since she came to California her mediumship assumed an additional phase. She saw spirits as usual, but has been latterly controlled by then to

spaak in private. - Eloquent addresses at her funeral were delivered by Dr. J. R. Greves and J. S. Loveland, I was also enabled to relate some incidents in her

experience as a medium, and to putline the purposes of her life to those attending her funeral, many of whom were Orthodox. At this time my son saw her making passes over me that I might be calm. He and my daughter have subsequently seen her and heard her speak.

Thus has passed to the spirit-life, twenty years too soon, a mind second to none, capable, with proper conditions, of unraveling some of the most intricate; problems in psychology, over which

mere scientists vainly puzzle for generations, and fill volumes with conjecture where she had knowledge. She united the intuitional with the scientific to an extent which I believe to be almost unequaled at present, and I fear left no one capable, at once, of filling her place in the peculiar field of thought and action which she occupied. But both her children are thoroughly grounded in Spriritualism and free thought, and of rare promise for future work. These are my only earthly consolations for the separation from that

fe which was so completely one with mine. Other progressive papers will oblige by copying o much of this notice as they may see fit. Her change of state has thrown on me such labor and responsibility in business matters as preclude me from doing full justice to her memory by writing separate obituaries for the Banner of Light, the Spiritual Scientist, the Investigator, and others.

A. CRIDGE. Riverside, San Bernardino Co., April 20, 1875.

Married: '

By Rev. Hr. Taylor, at the "Spiritualists' Home," 48 Beach street, Boston, Mr. Jos. Francis, late of England, and Mrs. J. M. Cayvan, (a Leader in the Children's Progressive Lyceum No. 1, at Rochester Hall,) Effday evening April 20th, 1875. This was a pleasant little surprise to the friends in the "Home," as the two hearts to be made hap-py, and unified by a few plain words quietly spoken by an officer of the law, entered, accompanied by friends. If the ceremony was short, may their married

Letter from J. O. Barrett. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

After so long silence, the spirit says, write. First I want to say, that the course you have taken during the pending trial-tests of Spiritual-ism, commands the admiration of candid Spiritualalists: The deliberate and patient spirit you have shown toward mediums, who are also passing through the fire—loth to discount the honesty of any one, ready to credit so generously where justice demands it—is winning confidence everywhere, and acts as the "Balm of Glicad" in wounded hearts. Well do you understand and appreciate the law of mediumistic conditionsthat fidelity of example evokes this virtue in others-that a suspicious and unfriendly feeling cherished and expressed toward our mediums, snarls and beclouds the odyllic threads of connection between the two worlds. We have no right to reject whom the angels appoint. Our duty is to protect. Let us demand honesty; but in vain may we expect open confidence in medi-umistic qualities so long as we veil out the light with an acrimonious spirit of suspicion. An esnonage in mediumship is more intensely ugly monage in mediumship is more intensely ugly than the worst ecclesiastic inquisition ever invented. It seems to me a very difficult job for spirits to communicate intelligently true, or, for mediums to escape an automatic deceit at times in their unconscious states, when obliged to use in spiritual, telegraphing or materialization a so aura that is polsoned and debauched with positive hypocrisies and cold criticising that actually freeze the best affections of the soul.

Applications from different parts of the country are tendered our professional mediums to procure their services—"if you are honest!" Of course, the parties asking mean well enough, but such are sure to fail of securing such services. Mediums, however faithful, can do nothing in a place where their professed friends, destroy conditions by cynic doubts. Let us prepare the way for our angel friends to visit us by generating from our truthful affections and very honest thoughts an atmosphere that will attract them: Another fact worthy of note, and most encour-

aging to the faithful, is, that you do not permit your columns to be used for personal innuendoes, pen-caricatures of any of the workers. You take no delight in crimination and recrimination. or in lessening the good intentions of medium, speaker, or writer. This is noble. This horrest policy will ever win and command the moral respect of the masses; and, in the angel world where the purposes of hearts will be better revealed, it will be said of you, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the heavens:

We have long enough filed upon each other's nerves. Let us heal the wounds. The necessity does not obtain for a division between radicals and conservatives. Two wings support the bird better than one. Let us have but one name—Spiritualists—and keep to the landmarks already defined by our spirit friends of a free platform presided over by the genius of candor, that shall evoke honest and unprejudiced inquiry into whatever will improve the human type and its institu-tions, and rejuvenate immortal hopes whereby such a condition is consummated. ated by such a spirit and motive we can successfully analyze any question relevant to the reforms we project, and carry moral conviction to the hearts of our equally candid hearers in love of the good we all can do. When we have thus grown out of self-righteousness and ambition for position, we have surely surmounted the hills of social discord and are environed in the heavens of order and healthful progress. "Who shall be greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" has trou-bled somany. The friction is too rasping for long-er endurance. If such an ambition is attained; what is it but a toppling fall into deserved confusion? Let us cease this senseless effort of try-ing to reconstruct society before the time. This will take care of itself when we mind our own business. The better society comes fast as we develop it in ourselves. When you and I are in order, we have made the right beginning of new social institutions. Happy, and prosperous will our cause be when we ce ase the customary habit of criminating others, and give our time and energy to unity of spirit in propagandizing our re-forms. This, too, comes when we try to make ourselves individually what we want society to

Lecturing in Lake City, Hastings, Farmington Minneapolis, St. Paul (where I have just closed a series) and visiting other localities, I find, as in other sections of the West, that our forces are scattered, without systematic work, though perhaps it is due to justice to say, that Minnesota, as a whole, gives more interest to missionary effort than any other Western State.

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but supported by Spiritualists, has established a Liberal and Spiritual Library, consisting of a large assortment of scientific, literary and mediumistic works. It commands attention and patronage, and serves as a nucleus of life to our in this northern city. Indeed, her's are Spirit Rooms of rare promise to the cause we love. May this efficient sister's example be fol-J. O. BARRETT.

lowed in other cities.
Fraternally yours,
St. Paul, Minn. April 24th, 1875.

Passed to Spirit-Life:

From the residence of her son-in-law, Lyman Smith, Esq., in Aurelius, N. Y., April 20th, Mrs. Laura Huggins, widow of the late Orrin Huggins, of Lysander, N. Y., aged 79 years' 1 month and 27 days.

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The subject of this notice was for many years a member of the Baptist Church, but when she learned the glorious and subline doctrines of spiritualism, they were with love and rejoi-ing embraced by her, and afforded great comfort and satisfaction during the painful slideness which ren oved her from earth to spirit-life. Her remains were conveyed to her former home in Lysander for interment, where, on the 23d, a large number of relatives and friends convened to pay a tribute of respect to a noble and highly esteemed friend and neighbor, who daily exemplified, by kindness and love, the exalted dortrines she had espoused. A Spiritualistic discourse was delivered on the occasion by J. H. Harter, of Auburn, N. Y.

From Rochester, Vt., David Eaton Martin,, son of Col. Thomas Martin, aged 43 years.

Thomas Martin, aged 43 years.

He was quite ill during the past winter, and on the 20th of April went to dwell with angels. His funeral was attended in the Universalist Church, which was filled with friends who had long known and loved him for his virtues. He icaves a wife to mourn his carly transit, and an aged father, who had hoped to lean on his son's strength as his shadows grew longer. These bereaged ones cling to the ministry of angels and smile through their tears while they hope for a happy reunion; and surely David will strive to shield her whose lovely womanhood had been so generously given him, and who so tenderly cared for him in his illness. Jiny the hand of Time deal gently with the broken bousehold.

Austen E. Simmons.

From Hardwick, Vt., April 13th; Otis L. Ford, aged 61

years.

He was a kind husband, an infectionate father, a good citizen. Although a cloud envelopes the mourning friends, it has a silver lining, and they are permitted to see its silvery light through their knowledge of spirit communion. His faith in Spiritualism supported him through sickness, and death. Almost his last request was that the writer should attend his funeral.

ABBLE W. TANNER.

From the home of her parents, in North Bennington, Vt., April 11th, Frankle, daughter of S. D. and E. A. Wälbridge, aged 30 years. Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham attended her funeral, and through her beautiful and harmonious medium powers amo glorious truths of immortality, freedom and progress in spirit-life, from those who had passed on before.

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From No. 42 Eastern Avenue, Cinclinati, O., on the 25th day of March, 1875, our dear loved brother, Owen W. Mitchell, crossed the "silent river" and joined the many loved pnes who were waiting on the evergreen-shore to receive him. But he was not long gone ere he came back to prove to the friends he had left shocked and grief-strickent at his early departure fat the 3go of 30 years) that the way was open, and has proved beyond all doubt the truth that spirits can and do communicate with niortals; and although his parents, brothers and sisters. Inved in the northern part of the State, and dill not arrive until after he had left the form, he was plainly seen by a gentleman (not a Spiritualist), who was at the depot awaiting the arrival of the friends from Akron. He has several times since controlled his aged mether; who personated his death-scene. He promised faithfully to come back, and he has kept his word. His funeralwas largely attended by symphilizing friends, by the Odd Fellows, and members of the R. R. Department. Bro. G. W. Kates speke words of consolation to the affilieted.

From Owatonna, Minn., April 19th, Merton-F., only child of E. M. and J. A. Shaw, aged 7 months and 13 days.

Inter-State Camp Meeting.

At the Towa State Camp Meeting, held at lowa Falls, a low, last autumn, Dr. C. P. Saniord, who called that meeting, was appointed to call another this year, and he, with W. Chandler and the friends at Dubuque, Lowa, propose to call an Inter-State Camp Meeting for lowa, lillinois and Wigcongin, at Dubuque, commencing the last days of June and holding over the 4th of July next. Friends in lowa, lillinois and Wisconsin, will be interested to take part in the meeting.

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1875.

(From The Galaxy for December, 1874.] WAS IT KATIE KINGP BY E. J. LIPPITT.

[Concluded from our last issue.] In the evening of May 21st John King's was the first-face to appear. In answer to questions put, he said he was the same John Ling that oddied the physical manifestations at Koontz's house in Ohio some years ago, and who accompanied the Davenports, that he died some two hundred years ago that he was called "Commodore Morgant: that he was not happy yet, tit requiring a yery long time to atone, for such

After him came the face of an elderly man, not ward told me the face she saw was that of Mr. Corson, her husband, who had been dead nine

The next face was recognized by a Mr. Mnear me, as that of his brother. Then a female face was recognized by a Mr. S.— as that of his wife; and after her the face of a girl of about fifteen, as that of his wife's young sister. In each of these cases the face nodded in assent to

impression of figures, some of them in plaster, others in waxa and when at last we saw the hright face of Katie King, we felt that here, at all events, was a real living human being. It was like the sun rising from a mist. A very large bouquet was handed to her; and when she received it, several other delicate, white hands appeared near her own. Twice, on request, she stretched first her left arm, then her right, entirely out of the window. Both arms were bare, the shoulders inclusive. Nataly plaited white drapery covered the small part of her bust that was visible adjacent to each shoulder. Being asked if she would come out of the cabinet, she answered, "Yes, if you'll behave." In answer to questions, she said her father was a very bad man; that she, had been with him in this world as little as possible; that "only the time to think was required to come hither from London. Some one asked, "Are we accountable in your world for everything wrong we do here?". She "Yes, for everything you know to be g." Being told that one of the ladies present was going to London, she said she must come

· One of the spectators, on this occasion only, was Squire M—, who, I was told, is the Captain Rynders, of Philadelphia. Katie, on retiring, said, "You must behave well, Squire M——;" but immediately added, as if by a delicate afterthought, "and you, too, Mr. Ta very respectable old gentleman from New York State.

The first face seen at the sitting of May 22d was that of John King, who began talking to us at once, as usual, in sea phrases. In answer to questions he said the was born in 1636, and was knighted by Charles II. Then came the face of an aged female. After it withdrew, a lady asked if it was——. The answer was three raps from the cabinets, but the face did not reappear. Then came successively the faces of Mr. Wilson and of Mr. Watford, previously recognized. After the latter had disappeared wome one Auggested that the two faces looked very inuch alike, and asked them to show themselves together. They did so, and the difference between them was plain to all. Then the face previously recognized by Mr. S—— as that of his wife seemed to look - as that of his wife seemed to look round for her husband who was not present. Then came Mary Noble's lovely face. She took from her mother a large bouquet, and reappeared two or three times, showing it, and nodding to her father and mother with a pleased expression. Finally appeared Katie King, who was greeted with the usual exclamations of surprise and admiration. She asked what we called those glasses some of us were looking through. She was told they were opera glasses. We had no such they were opera glasses. "We had things," she said, "when I lived here. An enraptured elderly gentleman, who saw her for the first time, told her he had fallen in love with her. She saucily replied, "You stupid!" "Is it true, Katie," the gentleman continued, "that you allowed Professor Crookes to embrace you?" "Yes," she answered, "he squeezed me." "Will you not one day allow me the same privilege?" She answered with amusing emphasis, "If you do, I.'ll thump you." Then, at Dr. Child's request, she showed her arms, as before described. Being asked to let us see them both together, she held out both arms at once, the hands clasped; and at the same moment appeared the little hands before spoken of; She then told us of her own accord that she remembered, when a little girl, seeing the old St. Paul's Church burned down in London.

down in London. I must here record an incident that was puz zling, and even suspicious. Before Katie withshe had received four oranges from Dr. Child, and one from myself;' as also a large bouquet'from some one else. Immediately after the sitting, a doubting Thomas went quietly into the bedroom and picked up the five-oranges on the floor, near the foot of the double board partition already described. The bouquet, however, was nowhere to be found. I ought to add that re-peatedly, before and after this occasion, I, as well as others, searched the bedroom, the cabinet itself, and Mr. Holmes's person, immediately at the close of the sitting; this was the only in-stance of any object being found that had been received by the "spirits." At the next evening's sitting Katie was asked to explain the occurrence. She said that "they did n't want the

oranges, and so had left them for us."

The first face at the sitting of May 26th was that of a man, very indistinct, and unknown to all present. Next came Mary Noble, who thank-fully received a bouquet from Dr. Child. Mr. Wilson appeared, also, and was recognized by several in the circle. The next was a new face, very distinct. It was at once recognized by a lady as that of a Mr. M—, her uncle, who as sented to the recognition, and threw a kiss to her, Then came John King. Being asked who the spirit was whose face was indistinctly seen at the opening of the sitting, he said it was a man named Bullock, who had made an improvement in the printing press which was used in the office of the "Ledger," where he was employed, and

where he was killed by an accident,
(The next day Dr. Child, as he informed me,
met George W. Childs, and asked him if heknew
such a person in the "Ledger" office. Mr. Childs replied that he did, and confirmed the

particulars stated by John King.)
Dr. Child then asked John King to speak as loud as he could; whereupon he shouted "Ship ahoy!" and other sea phrases. He then retired saying, "My little girl wants to come;" and then the usual buzz of admiration announced the appearance of Katie King. She showed her arms and her curls, one of which she allowed br. Child to handle; and then, also at the Doctor's request as she had done at other sittings, turned up her face, showing us a finely turned chin and throat "Katie," said Dr. Child, "we have never yet seen your tongue. Won't you show it to us?"
"No, I won't," she replied. "But, you know, I am a physician, and it is my business to look at people's tongues." "I aint sick," she replied, yery emphatically; but after withdrawing her face for a moment or two, she reappeared and put out her tongue to the Doctor two or three

She received an orange and three bouquets from members of the circle. One of the bouquets she afterward returned. I gave her an orange to present to my departed wife. Shortly afterward she told me she had delivered it as requested. I asked if my wife was here. She answered, "Of course she is." Some one handed her a fan; she opened it, fanned herself with it for some time,

shown, we asked for a sight of the other hands that had often appeared with hers; and immediately those hands were seen. She was asked if we could not see her father and herself at the same time. The next moment John King's face appeared in the window close to her own. Kate pointed to his face, saying, "Is n't he homely?" At the same instant John King was saying some-thing I could not distinguish.

The next sitting was late in the afternoon of May 27th. Among those present were the Vice-President of the United States, A. J. Drexel, and leorge W. Childs of the "Ledger." face seen was that of an elderly person; but whether of man or woman it was hard to say, it was so indistinct. Next came John King, who old us the materializations were rendered very difficult by the intense heat and the noises in the street, which prevented a perfect sentrancement of the medium; and that Bullock had tried to show himself, but had not succeeded. Then came Mary Noble, who was presented with a bouquet, for which she smillingly nodded her thanks. Again Mr. Wilson appeared, and was before seen. A lady in the room exclaimed in recognized by acquaintances present. At last an agitated voice, "Joseph!" The face responded to her by nods. The lady's fainting condition allowed the Vice President and several others to suspended the sitting for a few montents. When she revived, the face had disappeared. She aftered her chin and throat. The Doctor asked her if recognized by acquaintances present. At last came Katie King, as bright and real as ever. She he might not see, her tougue again. She at first declined, saying playfully, "I'm better to-day;" but, after retiring for a few moments, she reap-peared and complied with the request.

At the sitting of May 20th she had taken from Dr. Child a blank leaf of note paper, promising to return it with some writing of her own upon it." She now performed her promise. The page, which I was allowed to examine, was covered each of these cases the face honded in assent to the recognition. Next came a man's face, that with writing in a neat and studied feminine was recognized by no one.

All these faces, as usual, gave more or less the impression of figures, some of them in plaster, the medium. The writing was as follows:

the medium. The writing was as ronows.

Flowers are not tribes, as we might know from the care
God has laken of them everywhere. Not one unfinished;
not one bearing the mark of abrush or penell.

Fringing the eternal borders of mountain ranges; growing on the pulseless head, of the gray old granite: everywhere they are harmonizing.

Murderels do, not ordinarily west roses in their buttonhotes. Villains seldom train vines over their cottage doors.

KA, KING.

At the sitting of May 25th, which I did not attend, Katie (as Dr. Child informed me) had asked a Mr. Young, who was present, to let her look through his opera glass. It was a large ivory one After amusing herself for a few moment by looking through it, she disappeared with it, saying she was going to take it to London. This afternoon she was asked to return it to Mr. Young, who was again présent. She said she had not yet done with it; that she meant to look at Professor Crookes through it:
At the sitting of May 28th, no sooner had Mr.

Holmes retired behind the doors, and before we had seated ourselves, John King put his face out of the window, shouting, "All hands on deck!" He had done the same thing once or twice before After some conversation he retired, and Mr Watford's brother appeared. Mr. Watford's then showed me the photograph already mentioned of his prother, and which was an exact likeness of the face at the window. Then came Mary Noble, and after her another young face appeared, whom a lade called Kate recognizing her as a daugh ter who had died two years ago at the age of twenty-one. The mother was quite overcome with emotion; especially when she went up and took her daughter's hand.

A few moments after this face had disappeared,

all at once we saw Katie King at the window, surveying us through Mr. Young's opera glass which she returned to him through Dr. Child. Being asked if she had looked at Professor Crookes through it, she said yes.

I asked her if she had heard read, just before the sitting commenced, Mr. Benjamin Goleman's account, in the "London Spiritualist" of May 15th, of his interview with her of May 9th. She said she had. I asked her if this account was all true. She answered, "Yes, most of it." Owing to the intense heat, the sitting was then closed; Katie saying as she retired that "she was glad to see so many skeptics here;" adding that "her true name was Annie Morgan." The sitting of May 29th was the last one I at

tended, being obliged to leave Philadelphia the next day. Katie King and her father came and talked with us as usual, and several other faces were seen, most of which were recognized. I will omit the particulars, as they would be mostly repetition. That evening, both Katie and her father intimated their willingness to come out of the cabinet whenever it should be deemed advisa-ble; but Dr. Child thought that the circle was not quite prepared for this, fearing some nervous

medium. The facts I have related suggest some interest-

ing questions : As to the discovery of the oranges in the bedroom, which was separated from the parlor, as already stated, by two thicknesses of plank, firmly nailed into the sides of the door and into the floor.

The fact is strongly suggestive of trick. But what became of the bouquet handed to Katle King at the same sitting? And what became of the oranges and bouquets received by the alleged spirits at the other sittings, no trace of which could be found, either in the bedroom, in the cabinet, or on Mr. Holmes's person? If we as sume these phenomena not to have been extra-mundane, or that no extramundane power can pass material objects through solid matter, we might legitimately infer the existence of some secret mechanical means whereby these objects were made to disappear; but would not this assumption be a begging of the question

2. Were these appearances simply Mr. Holmes himself, using a variety of masks? In this connection the resemblance between Katie King's writing and Mr. Holmes's in the formation of the capital Ks seems somewhat significant. But those who have investigated this strange subject tell us there is strong testimony tending to show the existence of a certain psy chical relation between the alleged spirit and the medium, causing sometimes a resemblance between them in their modes of action, and even in their personal appearance.

But assuming there was some ingeniously hidden place of concealment for such masks behind the two doors, this would not account for th simultaneous appearance, at one time, of Mr Wilson's father and Mr Watford's brother, and at another, of Katie King and her father, both speaking at once. On these occasions, at least Mr. Holmes must have had the assistance of

another person.

As to Katie King, it was physically impossible for a tall man, with a long head, long masculine arms and hands, by any mask whatever, to exhibit himself with a rather small and round female head, or with a female arm and hand much shorter than his own, to say nothing of their exquisite forms. Supposing a lively young girl to be a third confederate, how could three person-stand together in so narrow a space? How could the two mediums' limited receipts suffice for the support of five persons? and how is it that such a confederacy has remained so long undiscovered?

3. Were they puppets, operated by some hidden mechanism?

The complexion of most of the faces was anything but natural. Some of them, of a dead white, looked like plaster busts, and others more like wax figures than real flesh and blood. Again, in all of them (except Katie King) there was, more or less, a fixedness of look and immobility of features. This was even the case, in some degre with John King while he was talking with us.

Yet, if these were puppets, it is not easy to understand why they were not all made to look equally natural. And, as to Katie King, no one who sawher could be made for one moment to believe her to be a puppet. Unquestionably, if she was one, there has been no such creation since Prometheus's time, and the exhibition of her as such would alone suffice to secure to these me-diums an ample fortune. Certain it is that she was either a young girl of living flesh and blood, or else a spirit clothed in what was real flesh and blood to all the senses.

4. Is there any reason to suppose she was not a living human being?

I answer, there is. However long a living woman might remain in

then returned it. Once when her hands were shown, we asked for a sight of the other hands part of her bodily tissues. On the other hand, tissues derived from foreign elements, with which a spirit has temporarily surrounded itself, might be expected after a certain time to show signs of disorganization. Now I closely watched Katie King's countenance through an opera glass every time she appeared, and I invariably saw that, on her face being first visible, the eyes, as well as her other features, were perfectly natural in their appearance, the eyelids having all the mobility of those of a living person; but several times, after her face had been a little longer visible than usual, the eyelids lost their mobility, the whites of the eyes became glassy, and began to prolong them-selves downwards, looking like viscid masses about to roll down her cheeks! Of this change she always seemed to become suddenly conso hastily withdrawing her face from the window at which, after a few moments, it would appear again, with the eyes as natural as at first 5. Supposing Katie King to be a spirit, is she

the identical Katie King that has been showing herself in London for the last three years to Professor Crookes and others?

Notwithstanding Prince Wittgenstein's account of the London Katie ("Revue Spirite") of describés February, 1874), which, on the whole very much such a person as our Philadelphia Katie, it would seem that this question must be answered in the negative. The picture taken of her in London by magnesium light, in which Dr. Gully is seen holding her hand, represents a to-tally different person. There is not the slightest trace of a likeness between them.

Our Katie's nose is short rather than long, while the London Katie's is very long and aquiline. Our Katle looks about eighteen, and is very pret-ty, while the London Katle is quite plain, and might pass for thirty. Our Katie's head has but a slight covering, while the London Katie's is heavily bandaged. The London Katie's hair is described as coarse, and of a light auburn. Our Katie's is dark brown (darker than the medium's) and of a silky texture. Again, our Katie seems to have been somewhat confused about her name. At first she told us her father's real name was King, though he was known as "the pirate Morgan". Afterward she told us "the pirate Morgan." Afterward she told us the reverse of this: that his real name was Morgan, and that her own name was "Annie Mor gan." At the London Katie's farewell appear ance she gave her name as "Annie Owen de Morgan," and though this was on the 21st of May last, nine days after our Katie King began her appearances in Philadelphia, she made no allusion to her exhibitions in America.

But whether she be "Miss de Morgan" or not, our American Katle would really seem to be the spirit of some English country girl who may have died two hundred years ago. "Her speech bewrayeth her." "Of course," she pronounces "of coorse"; "nice" she calls "noice"; "I'll thump you" she pronounced, "I'll thoimp you." Her favorite epithet "stupid" she pronounced like the English, and not like most Americans, "stewnid"

I was telling one of the great poets of this age f her calling her father "homely." He remarked that this was rather suspicious, "home-dy" in the sense of "plain" being an American-ism. "However," added he, "let us look at my 'Glossary of Shakspeare;" and there, sure enough, he found cited several passages where the word is used in the same sense as with

As directly relevant to some of the foregoing uestions, I make two or three quotations: In a letter dated June 6th, from my skeptical

iend Mrs. D—, she says: "Dr. Child has had the cabinet built entirely across the corner of the room, and extending up to the ceiling, and has two apertures for the faces instead of one.

"On account of the heat, the mediums pre-dicted we should have very little materialization; but, contrary to expectations, and perhaps owing to Mr. Owen's (R. Dale Owen) presence both openings were filled nearly all the time with heads and many hands. Katle King came, more life-like than ever, and very sprightly; showing us constantly-both her beautiful arms, and shaking hands with Mr. Owen.

"Finally, they said if we would lower the light a little, she would appear in form. Of course, we immediately had the gas turned down; and then slowly the door of the cabinet opened and Katie stood before us, robed in white, looking so pretty. She stood a moment, and the door closed, but opened again, and she came fur ther out and waved her hands to us very grace

"She is very short in stature, but very perfectly formed.

"Once she brought to the opening two little babies in her arms, and many times came with one. They were lovely-looking children.
"It was a most wonderful exhibition, what-

ever causes produced it, material or spiritual and I am glad to have had the opportunity of vitnessing such a scene."

Under date of June 14th, Dr. Child writes Katie came out and laid her hands on the heads

of five of us." In a colloquial lecture in Philadelphia on the 26th of June, Mr. Robert Dale Owen stated that, on the preceding evening, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes both sat outside of the cabinet, which he, Mr. Owen, first thoroughly examined; that the only other person present was a lady friend of his that three spirits came out from the cabinet into the room, "as visible," said Mr. Owen, "and as sensible to touch as any human being in-this audience."

"The first that came," he continued, "was an Indian spirit, calling herself 'Sauntee,' an Indian figure very perfect. She had a white blanket, which, as she advanced toward us, she delib erately took off and permitted us to handle. second was a spirit calling himself 'Richard Laramjean,' dressed according to his alleged condition in earth-life, that of a sailor boy, about eighteen or nineteen years of age.
"Then came Katic King herself." I hope some

of you may have a chance of seeing her; anything I could say would give you no idea of her appearance. I cannot conceive of a disembodied spirit more gentle, graceful, exhibiting a more beautiful character, material or spiritual, than she

Mr. Owen asked Katie, he says, if she could show herself raised into the air; and he thus re-

lates what followed:

"I saw the spirit usually known as Katie King starting the door of the cabinet, and rise gradually from the floor until her extended hands just touched the top of the door, which is seven feet six inches high. feet six inches high.
"I saw her afterward appear with another

spirit, equally distinct, by her side, purporting to be her father. I saw her raise her hand and place it on her father's head; then I saw her father step forward to the door just outside: and hen I saw the appearance of Katie King gradu ally fade out.' letter from Dr. Child announces that he has

felt Katie King's pulse, and found it a perfectly natural one of about seventy two a minute—the pulse of a being that was seen by Mr. Owen not merely to disappear, but to fade from view!

Finally, Mr. Owen writes to Dr. Child that Katie King asked for some paper and a pencil for a spirit that wished to write to him; that a moment after she received them there appeared at the other aperture a human hand, not visibly attached to an arm, or to anything else whatever but self-sustained in the air, which wrote some thing on the paper with the pencil that had been furnished, which proved to be "Frederic W. Robertson;" and that the next day this writing was compared with F. W. Robertson's signature in his blography in the Philadelphia Library, and the two signatures were pronounced by ex

perts to be identical. Such facts as are recorded in this paper must sooner or later banish the popular belief that departed mortals are mere intangible shadows— "stuff that dreams are made of." The belief like many others, now exploded, dates very far back. We read of plous Æneas:

Ter conatus ibi collo dare brachia circum; Ter frustra comprensa manus effugit imago, Par levibus ventis, volucrique simillima somno. Will Professor Crookes ascertain from the Lon don Katie King who her namesake in Philadel-

Organization of the American Spiritual Institute.

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

On Sunday afternoon, May 9th, the signers of the "basis;" and representatives of the public generally, convened at Rochester Hall, Boston, in obedience to the call of the committee having the matter of organization in charge. The business of the session as set forth in said call was: To hear the report of the Temporary Executive Committee, who were to submit a plan of organization for building and other purposes; also a Constitution and By-Laws for Society Government. The nomination or election of officers was also declared in order, and such other business as might advance the interests of the Institute.

The people attending were called to order by President Williams. E. Gerry Brown, Secretary, read the records of the previous meeting—which minutes were ac-

cepted.
The next matter for consideration being the report of the Committee, Mr. Brown, in the ten porary absence of its Chairman, J. R. Hatch, proceeded to read the Constitution and By-Laws which had been drafted to meet the present oc casion, also to lay before the house an explana tory circular intended to be sent out with the same; articles of agreement for the formation of a body of one hundred corporators, to be known as the American Spiritual Institute Company were also read. On motion, voted that the repor be accepted for discussion, and the Committee discharged.

The Constitution and By-Laws were then read article by article, considerable discussion arising during the process, in which Dr. II. F. Gardner, Peter West, Dr. Webster, Dr. II. B. Storer, Messrs. Stone, Hatch, Weld, Mrs. Newhall, and others par ticipated, the President and Secretary making various explanatory renlarks. The two instruments were then adopted with trilling amendments. The following is the preamble and opening provisions of the Constitution :

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Preamble: Recognizing the fact that we can work together in harmony and attain success only as we are agreed in the fundamental principles from which our actions spring; and believing that the time has come when Spiritual Phenomena, and the intelligent promulgation of the Spiritual Phenomena, and the intelligent promulgation of its Philosophy—we, the undersigned, hereby unite for the purposes hereinafter named, and in our associated action agree to be governed by the following Constitution:

ARTICLE FIRST.**—Nome.**—This organization shall be known as the American Spiritual Institute.

ARTI.2.**—Objects.*—The objects of this Association-are to aid students and inquirers in the investigation of the now recognized facts and phenomena of Modern Spiritualism, and to make known the positive results arrived at by careful scientific research; to provide facilities for the development of sensitives or mediums, the liberal education of children and, the dispensation of charity to the suffering needy, and to aid in raising the requisite funds to build a Spiritual Temple in the city of Boston that shall be especially adapted to the needs of Spiritualism, and as a rendezvous for Spiritualism as well as a credit to their enterprise and the dignity and importance of the movement.

ARTI.—Memberahip.*—Any person, who desires to promote the objects and purposes of this Institution may become a member by paying the sum of \$4,00, and authorizing their name-signed to this Constitution, and paying \$1400 annually thereafter. The payment of five annual payments of \$5,00 each, or of \$25,00 in one payment, shall constitute a person a life-member of the Institute.

**ARTICLE 4.*—Objects.*—Sec. 1st.*—The officers of this Society shall consist of a President, a Recording Secretary, a Financial Speretary, a Traesurer, and ten additional members (as directors), who together shall constitute a berson a life-member of the Institute.

**ARTICLE 4.*—Objec

Section 2d provided for the filling of vacancies in the board of managers should any occur. Th remainder of the Constitution and the By-Laws stated the duties of the officers; gave specifica tions touching the convening of annual and special meetings; provided for the management of the finances of the Institute and the creation of a permanent fund; defined the relations to exist between the Institute and the Company and outlined the formation of special depar ments on education and charity, and for the hole ing of conferences, the delivery of lactures, the presentation of entertainments, etc., etc.

It was, on motion, voted that the nomination of officers for the permanent organization should be made by the audience instead of by a commit-tee: said names to be taken down as fast as called out, printed on slips, and sent to the signers by mail in company with an explanatory note which was to set forth the fact that the receipients-of these slips were requested to mark those names in the list which best pleased them, and return the same at the next meeting to the Secretary—the individual receiving the greatest number of marks for any particular office to be

declared elected. Announcement was then made that by reason which would suspend its conference in their favor —the hall would be available for a session in the evening, whereupon the meeting adjourned to

convene at 714 o'clock.

- Erening Session.—The services were varied, and actively engaged in by those attending. E. Gerry Brown stated in explanation of the yiews of the committee, that it had been decided y them that the best mode of action in the prenises was to form a corporation without stock, and vest the matter in a Board of Trustees, so that property, etc., when acquired could never be deflected from the purposes to whose advance-

ment it was originally intended. The following named gentlemen were then appointed as a temporary committee to organize the body of one hundred corporators before referred to: Chas. Houghton, M. T. Dole, John Wetherbee, E. Gerry Brown, William Durell, Dr. II. B. Storer, John Woods, H. S. William's.

The nomination of officers was then in order It was, on motion, voted that three candidates be nominated viva voce, for each office—the names to be embodied in the printed lists above referred to, and that a further explanation be given to the people that, while these slips were to be re-garded as printed ballots, the voters were not precluded from writing names thereon of their own choice—the lists not being arbitrary. After the ceremony of nomination had been concluded, remarks concerning the order of exercises best calculated to promote the usefulness of the Institute in the future were made by Drs. H. F. Gardner and H. B. Storer, A. E. Carpenter, John Wetherbee, J. B. Hatch, Chas. Houghton, Mrs. Newhall and others.

The Institute then adjourned to meet for choice of officers at Rochester Hall, on the afternoon of Sunday, May 16th.

Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. Juliette T. Burton, Test-Medium. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I desire to offer my tribute of respectful recolection concerning the life-work, and the fruits which have flowed therefrom, of this estimable ady and peerless test-medium, who recently passed from the narrow conditions of the mun dane, to revel in the beauties of trans-mundane existence. And in so doing I feel assured that what I may say will find a responsive echo in the hearts of thousands yet in the mortal form, who have, through her instrumentality, been enabled to drink of the clear well spring of eternal truth, and thereby learn of that life which stretches its unbroken chain beyond the fleeting scenes of

Mrs. Burton was a lady of refinement and culture, and was gifted with an extraordinary degree of mental acumen. She was conversant with music painting, poesy and philosophic re-search, but held in chief estimation her high gift of spiritual vision, which enabled her to perceive the scenes which she so rapidly transferred to canvas. Sweet strains from unseen musicians were often heard in her presence—only herself being gifted to behold the source from whence the sounds proceeded. Her poetic and prose compositions were of a high order, and all her talents were so blended together that they formed a harmonious whole.

Mrs. Burton was born in Richmond, Va.; was

reared in affluence under the tender care of fond parents, and received a finished education, but was deprived of her property by the advent of the civil war; the shock of this wreck of her earthly hopes working severely upon her ex-tremely sensitive nature plunged her into a serious sickness, from whence her friends hardly dared to hope she would recover. She, however, was raised from her shattered condition, and the

restoration of health brought with it a revealment that she had by the refining fire of suffering become developed as a spiritual medium, and from that hour to the date of her decease she continued a faithful message-bearer for the unseen world—many hearts being lifted above the shadows of doubt and despair, and irradiated with the sublime glories of truth and knowledge, by her pure and noble ministrations. She has now gained the port of peace toward which she has been the cheery pilot of so many souls. Her example while in earth-life is before us for admiration and emulation; her minior as production, with us, to strengthen and to guide.

J. M. Hill. and emulation; her immortal presence is still

Malden, Mass., May 5th, 1875.

"People from the Other World."

As will be seen by reference to the advertise ment on another page, Colby & Rich, No. 9 MONTGOMERY PLACE, BOSTON, now offer for sale this new and remarkable work from the pen of Col. II. S. Olcorr, and are prepared to fill all orders for the same on the part of their pa-

We have frequently adverted to this wonder ful book, both during the process of its preparation for the press, and since its publication, although what has been said by us can necessarily convey to the mind of the reader but a faint idea of the great value of the evidence adduced in substantiation of the reliable character of the spiritual phenomena by this talented author, who writes from the standpoint of an unbiased questioner, and gives a reasonable basis for each and every conclusion at which he arrives.

The book is in the form of a large 12mo volume. of 492 pages, and is illustrated with upward of sixty fine engravings which bear directly upon the subject matter in hand, which we have previously stated treats of the long continued and carefully tested séances held by Col. Olcott at the residence of the Eddy mediums, at Chittenden. Vt., and his experiments going to show the genuineness of the phenomena occurring in presence of the Holmes mediums, at Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Compton, of Havana, N. Y. The truth expressed in the laconic summing up of the evidence by the author is, to our mind, the conclusion which will be arrived at by many who read his interesting narrative, and are willing to allow their reason to have uncontrolled sway: viz: "Confederacy, disproven; personation, discredited ispontaneous generation of the apparia tions, impossible; mind-reading, by the medium, followed by his [or her] creation of the shades of our deceased friends, absurd. Result: A possibility that, by some occult control over now unknown forces of Nature, beings, other than those in the body, can manifest their presence to sight, touch and hearing!"

We believe the perusal of this book will inevitably tend to create an intense interest in and to multiply the number of investigators concerning the phenomenal phase of spirit intercourse; and it therefore should receive the widest circulation at the hands of the well-wishers of the cause for the advancement of which it is destined to prove so powerful an ally!

A Card from Mrs. Holmes.

TO THE SPIRITUALISTS OF THE UNITED STATES: Dire necessity compels me to appeal through the Banner for pecuniary assistance. band is an invalid, now undergoing surgical treatment for hemorrhoids, from which he has been a sufferer for years. He needs my constant attention; still I have, by the help of the good against one of the most powerful and malignant combinations ever set on foot to crush out Spiritualism. Were it not for the few noble and devoted friends who so generously stood by me in the hour of trouble and persecution, I should have sunk weary and exhausted by the wayside. What little means we had saved prior to the late onslaught, have been used up to sustain us, while we were gratuitously devoting our time and strength to Col. Olcott's crucial investigations.

I think I have fought a good fight and won a glorious victory against the enemy, who boasted of their ability to ride down and crush out our cause in Philadelphia. I remained in their midst and commanded a hearing.

As soon as the result of my husband's treat-

ment is ascertained, and my present necessities relieved, I shall once more to the breach and do battle for the cause, against all gainsayers whatsoever.

I, who could never say no to the needy, now in turn ask that which I was ever ready to mete out to others. I do not ask you, friends, to give, but to loan out of your abundance what you can spare, until such time when I can once more abor and repay dollar for dollar. Fraternally yours, JENNIE FERRIS HOLMES.

Vineland, N. J., April 27, 1875.

Spiritual Convention.

The Northern Illinois Association of Spiritualists will hold their Fourth Annual Meeting in Grow's Opera House, 517 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., commencing on Friday, June 11, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continuing over Sunday, the 13th,
Spiritualists of the Northwest are cordially invited to

come up to our meeting. Bring with you baskets of pro-visions and blankets for a three days' Camp Meeting in our hall. It is clean and tidy. Come let us reason together.
O. J. HOWARD, M. D., President.

E. V. WILSON, Secretary. Chicago, May 7th, 1875.

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