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The Psychic Element of Spiritual [Photography, and Some Experiments Relating Thereto. 7

[Continued from our last issue.]/ I must now draw your attention to it very re-markable feature in my photographs, *i.e.*, that there is always, more or less, a kind of mistiness, or want of focal concentration, in the appearance of the spirit, which arises from two causes: First-ly, that as the spirit-figures are not amenable to the lens, of course 1 cannot focus them ; 1 generally see them, and however the camera is moved, backwards or forwards, it makes no difference to their appearance, so that I am obliged to place the in-strument in just such a position as the spirit's appearance demands, so as to harmonize it with the sitter. Secondly, the light or psychic element, by which the spirits are photographed, not being feffected, but emanating spontaneously from them the cost no shadow and the everyosion them, they cast no shadow, and the expression of their forms can only be received upon the plate by means of the varied or modified intensi-ty of their luminosity, which you may better comprehend by comparing them to a flame, where rou see the contrast effected by the dark part of t beside the brighter. I think you will feel no difficulty in perceiving by this means the cause of the flatness frequently presented by the pho-tographs of my spirits, depth of shadow being most difficult to obtain under such circumstances. more especially that extremely fine gradation of shade producing the optical effect of rotundity. We all know that the sun and moon appear to be flat dises from the same simple cause, and were you to photograph a white frame of any shape, you could only get a flat picture, whose outline alone resembled the original. Herein, then, rests the most striking difference between the photo-graph of the slitter and that of the spirit : the former is taken by a reflected light, projected from his body, and the fatter is the result of the psychic element that originates from the spirit, and is, therefore, not a photograph, but a psycho-graph, and I here venture to offer these proposi-tions, namely, if the spirits are *photographed*, may they not only be taken by stereoscopic or binocular camera? and, for the same reason, are they not an up to be be a second band they not amenable to such laws as would render the spectroscope available as a means of analyzthe spectroscope available as a means of analyz-ing their composition? If the common error were true that spirits must be materialized to be photo-graphed, it is clear that the subject comes at once within the range of the science of physics. But surely this is not so, for I think we have proved that the light emanating from a spiritual body is, as spiritual as its source. In the various histories of ghosts, ancient and modern, do we not read of their being soon in the dark by their self-commot. their being seen in the flark by their self emanat-ing luminosity? Indeed, this is the most common Agaili, do we not read of their passing into

houses and ro as with closed and locked doors and windows, and are there not many instances of their penetrability by passing across rooms, hecdless of obstructions, as furniture, &c., for they pass through them? 1 cannot do better than refer you to Mrs. Crowe's Night Side of Nature for authentic, records of this character; It is published by Routledge & Co., for two shil-lings. Now observe how these conditions of the ritual body affect the photograph: apposing it to be behind the sitter, if weak it will appear so; if stronger, as if investing him with its gaugy frame'; and if more intense, as if in front of him, I have before attempted to show that the size and perspective of the spirit prove nothing in this respect, on account of their being unaffected by the ford matter of the laws. by the focal power of the lens. Again, if the intensity is such that the developer produces opacity, then the spirit obscures the sitter, allough behind him, and appears most deceptively in front. Now, in conclusion, as to condi-tions, my conditions as they now exist are fully. ly in front. Now, in conclusion, as to condi-tions, my conditions as they now exist, are fully as follows; and it is hoped that what I liave stated, with further explanations which I shall attempt to give, will be sufficient to show that they are not, as many suppose, set up as stum-bling-blocks to investigators, but the actual means of placing certain things at the disposal of spiritual agencies; just as science must be material in its mode of thought, calling electricity we in addressing material minds speak of think spiritual; hence, while one class of psychic element as a /fluid, commonly calling it animal magnetism, but this animal paragnetism is animal magnetism, but this animal magnetism is perhaps best defined as the least fubstantial of matter and the most so of spirit. It is the plastic, means of spirit tenure upon earthly dwellers, and the flowing river connecting the shores of this and the other world. The sum total of the different phases of character, the idlosyncrasy of the medium, determines the peculiar kind of ower he may manifest, or, strictly speaking, he kind of manifestation. The application of the kind of manifestation. The application of this substance to anything splittualizes it or rea-ders it susceptible to influence, be it table; chair, or photographic plates and chemicals. The fact 'is, that when anything is to be placed at the ser-vice of the spirits, it has to be charged with this psychic element which is characterized by the mediumictic splittual commutics and mediumistic mind. Spiritual communion and photography appear in some manner to be veryintimately connected with my mind and medium-ship. I believe that this peculiar attribute of the mental psychic element or aura to become characterized and developed has much, if not all, to do with the human power of acquiring profi-ciency in the fine arts, music and painting, hence that genius in these directions is at least a species of medial development. The spirits are enabled to handle those things which are, duly charged with this wonderful element, provided they are in characteristic harmony with the mental idio-syncrasy of the needlum, or of those in such syncrasy of the neculum, or of those in such sympathy with his as to enable them to combine or effect the necessary association of power. The conditions I am directed by my spirit friends to observe have been doubtlessly regarded by skeptical persons to be simply devised for the purpose of resisting all attempts to investigate the phenemena thoroughly, and I must admit that from the common standard out of material that from the common standpoint of material philosophy, there appears to be much food for suspición, and I here positively aver that l'never yet saw or read of a spiritual manifestation that was not in some way open to the ready theories of suspicion. * Suspicion is surely the mother of scandal; so great is the family likeness they never were known to be quiet or to lack a subject for their animadversions. Many suspicious circumstances have occurred to me in my own mediumship as regards myself, but as I could not suspect myself of playing off a trick for the sole purpose of deceiving myself, I could not suspect spirits to have evil intentions against me, so I have been enabled to judge on this point as none but a medium may, but in this

and the mental suffering it has cost mg I have read a grand and glorious lesson. It is that those who would enter upon that kingdom which Christ taught was at hand, who would reach over its glorious threshold, must put on the garb of Faith, Hope, and Charity, leaving science as far too narrow in its material phases for the students of Divine Light, and follow the teachings of those spiritual authors who say that your faith should

spinular authors who say that your neutronom not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God. (I Cor. 11: 5.) But the natural man perceiveth not the things' of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned (verse 14 same chapter), and L state that fuith boys and charity are the are spiritually discerned (verse it same chapter), and 1-state that faith, hope, and charity are the conditions for spiritual progress, but the greatest of these is charity. Charity suffereth, long, and is, kind; charity envieth, not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily pro-voked, thinketh no evil, rejoiceth and in iniquity, but rejorch all the result, hope and all there. voked, thinketh no evil, repoteen not in inspirity, but rejoideth in the truth, beareth all things, be-lieveth all things; ondurith all things (ver. 4, 5, 6 and 7). ...But such a state of things is rare; at least, I have been compelled to adopt just such conditions as would not have been needed other-wise; 1st—perfect sunctity of the dark goon, no soul but myself to be allowed to go or look in; 24-ditto respecting camera; 34-to, kgep all chemicals relating to the camera process in the dark room, and not to allow them to be contaminated by any other touch than my own ; 4(h-to) sit in the dark room at least two hours prior to a sitting for the purpose of spiritualizing the chemicals: 5(b-to collodionize, sensitize, develop, and fix the plate in the dark room. 'As I have said before, I do not mean to assert that the breadbof any one of these conditions would be futal to the getting of a spirit photograph, for, on the contrary, 1 have often succeeded in the The contrary, I may often succeeded in the breach of one or more of them, but at such a cost of nervous or mental pain and health that a little repetition of it would soon remove me from the scene of my earthly labors, and therefore I have been compelled to desist from such departures from the laws of my spiritual controls. My good and wise friend Dr. Wooley has, after much care-fol observation here able to make me compresful observation, been able to make me compreshend the principles and the necessity for the observance of these conditions : for he says they are framed to accord with and to enable the free action of certain spiritual laws appowering them to act in harmony with material laws, a section. of the great principle of correspondence which he terms the parallelaction of spiritual and material forces, and he explains this to apply to the *maternal* operandi of the spirit.in the process of spiritual photography in the following namer : The chem-icals and glasses, having been impressed or charged with my characteristic aura, sense to be rendered sensitive to spiritual action, file ready for work the many by which this is accomfor work; the means by/ which this is accom-plished 1 have before described. You will now perfetive that the plate under these conditions be-comes spiritually as well as materially sensitive. The developer is also capable of acting spiritu-ally, provided it is worked in the sphere of my own uncontaminated *astra*, and the same, indeed, in every part of the process, one of the grandest conditions being the isolation of my *aura* by means of the dark room being held sacredly free

hind the cage, and a Roman Catholic 'Canon Flord, ' standing up belond a chair; whilst Mrs. Daniani, sits dext to Miss Ressenterg, but is abnost extinguished by the split-light: Mr. Daniani and the artists a young modi-um, not in view. This was the 1st attempt. 'No. 2, shows, the same parties, 'a datempt' 's in a diditional person, 'n history's a single datempt' 's 'n a lady. 'Freene Medlum' of history's a single datempt' 's 'n a lady. 'Freene Medlum' of history's a single datempt' 's 'n a lady. 'Freene Medlum' of history's a single datempt' 's 'n a lady. 'Freene Medlum' of history's a single datempt' 's 'n a lady. 'Freene Medlum' of history's a single datempt' 's 'n a lady. 'Freene Medlum' of history's a single datempt' 's 'n a lady. 'Freene Medlum' of history's a single datempt' 's 'n a lady. 'Freene Medlum' of history's a single datempt' 's 'n history's first and other's with a hand 'g history's first a single date history's an assistant 'fra shoe, whom Mr. Damian' has the hind were parshift as 'n history's datempt's has a thind were parshift as 'n history's datempt's history in the base him to be 'n history's a single date history and 's 'n history's a 'n history's a single date history and the single date as 'n history's a history's a single date history and 'n the single date history's a single dat the National Association of Spiritualists and as a convert to the phenomena called spiritual he wished to know whether, Mr. Parkes remembered one of his earlier pictures in which a cross way introduced, AL so, could be explain why the background was imperfectly stopped out in such

a way as to show that it had been done by hand? ... Mr. Parkes said that he remembered the pic-ture, but that the background had not been stopped out at all, and he should like to submit It to som 'other photographer to have the point settled. If Mr. Henderson meant to say that he settled. If Mr. Henderson meant to say that, he did it, all he could say/was that such was not the case. Still if they searched his pictures through, they would find-more suspletions things even than that, and although he was perfectly aware of the fact, it did not stdp him from laying them the public. All he said was that he could not account for them. Mr. Henderson asked would he submit that, inclure to an exact in photography.

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Baron remarked: As you say that they have been

Mentiled, T believe you, Mr. Parkes replied: I appreciate your sympathy, and my feeling is one of gratitude.

reeing is one of gratifude. - Mr. A. Joy narrated how he had obtained fair evidence that genuine spirit-photographs had been produced in Ametica.

America. Dr. Hallock said that in the midst, of the many doubts, hat had been broached in the discussion, an inclutent in he Ohl Postament had been brought to taks mids, how in he presence of Phataoh several persons contemparkey agakey.

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CHAPTER IV.-Uncle Paul and Two Happy Old Ladies.

Daisy stood by the pump on the corner of 'the treet as the clock struck fails and before the eduo of the last stroke, had died upon the air; UnNe Joe made his appearance. He was a light, spare man, with a lithe, quick step, but not a hurried one. There was never any bustle or self. consciousness about him -quiet and quick, with the air of one why had left all things in order behind him and was sure there was time enough for the duty on hand. Daisy might have known that he would not come before four, but she had then waiting ten minutes, and drank three times fits to me? My friends come to see me, aprilies of the water from the primp, than which none Supply my wants, and they tell me everything can be found purer, before the well known step was heard.

"On hand, Daisy," he said, " as 1 expected. We have but a step or two to walk," and he led her directly to the house before which was the rhised cellar, door, projecting over the sidewalk, o which we have referred.

acked furtively at Uncle Joe, but he seemed uton his mind as she thought so important a secret might have done. They passed into the entry and up the stairs.

It was a very ordinary house to look at ; in size and finish very unlike the spacious ball of her own home. A narrow entry above led to a chamber fronting the street. The view from the vindows was not very altractive tooking only $_{4}$ be was far more helpless, and then he was poor. up and down the somewhat narrow street where [] He lived by faith, and "it was the best lefter of the houses were not imposing, for they stood | credit a man could thave," he said, "It had close to the sidewalk, giving no room for door." never failed to bring him a remittance." yards and shrubbery, while the few trees in front of them were dwarfed and dusty.

of middle age, thin and worn, like one who had | and when he became a confirmed paralytic, with seen hard work and perhaps seant fare in child hood. She was dressed in blue calico, and wore a checked gingham apron. Her hair, streaked with gray, was combed back from her forehead and confined by a well-worn horn comb that had lost its original polish. Her features were plain, but their expression was kindly and good, and they brightened with evident pleasure when Mr. Doane appeared.

i guarded the secret of your post-office and I do not think Unde Joe would have known apything about it, it we had n't seen Mary deposit her, little letter while he was here. You see how helpless I am a l'eaunot move unless some one moves me. I fini like a dead log fying here save that my heart beats and my brain is not palsied. I do not suffer now as I dod, but for many years I suffered as much as if I had been formented by those wicked men who fortured the martyrs, When I reased to suffer so much 1 becamelachies Jess as you see me now. Still, Lonjoy sammely Daisy, that I say, Bleesthe Lord for all his bing that goes on in this fown, and in the land and in other lands.' I had a letter from India his morning, and from the Sandwich Islands yes terday, and I have so much to think about and to talk about that I forget myself." I shall think about you, Daisy, now, and shall wish you would come again; and don't put your letters in that y which we have reterred. Daisy glaneed at the little post-office, and then place any more, but come close to me and I will typhisperto you a better place, a bit round the lerly unconscious; it had not him with such weights, corner of the house, and I will never tell even my sister."

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Daisy was very much amused, and not at all afraid of the invalid now, and wondered to see him so happy when he knew that he could iff ver go out into the bright sunshine again, and might live on many years yet, helpless and deformed. It was much harder for him than Miss Jean, for

- Twenty years before this time he was laid aside from the work of a minister by a long siekness. There were two persons in this room-a woman. This sister, then young of course, was his prize,

from the intrusion of Any otherwise characterized arra, whether the same be introduced either bod-ily or mentally. The sensitiveness of the glass plate to spiritual/action is maintained by the mesmerizing of the camera; in these conditions lies all that can be done by the medium, the rest Way with the citerrical these wasnet. If they If you mentality. The sensitiveness of the fails plate to spiritual control to maintained by the median. If you have been apprinted to mentalize the sensitive have been apprinted to the sensitive have been apprinted to the spiritual control to the spiritual

DEAR MIES KISLINGWUNY-Herowithare a few spirit photographs, numbered consecutively, by our mutual friend, Mr. Danilani, of Naples, who gave me them to show to Mr. Harrison; and, in proof of Abeir genulmeness, they were taken whilst be was present, at three o'clock in the day, at the top of his own residence, which has a flat roof. The medium was the "Baroness Cerrapica" (with whom I had a pleasant evening and trance scance). "No. 1 shows her scatce) in front of a bird carge, with "No. i shows her seated in front of a bird-cage, with Major Vigliante a little to her right; Miss Rossenberg be-,

the spake of one particular man are up all the blue the case of the phylography the serperit, which wo

he might possess genuine power, for the sitt ways be uncertain about him, and it was im on test conditions at every scance. Shortly afterwards the proceedings closed.

" Is Paul awake ?" the latter asked. "Ship aboy ! Brother Joe ! wide awake and

watching for your coming ! The Old South has wants, no love but his. To look at her, life just struck four. That clock is an anazing true time-keener."

"My watch and that never fall out," said Mr. Doane.

"I can bear witness to the truth of that, Brother Joe." But what have we here? Such fairy craft as that soldom makes port in my room." ¹⁹This is Daisy, Brother Paul, or Alice, o whom you have often heard me speak."*

"Daisy, come here ! do n't be afraid of me ! I am hot such an ogre as Flook." -

The voice came from a tall man lying upon a bed. How old he might be, Daisy could not judge, but he seemed old, very ohl to her, and he laid so stiff and still upon his back that, were it not for his speaking, she would have believed him dead. She shrunk back at first, but Unele Joe took a seat at the head of the bed, and then Daisy came and stood by him.

" Daisy," said the man, kindly, "I know all about you. You are most ten years old ; your father was Paul Sewall, named for me, and he was a good man and died in India. Hoved him, You go to Miss K.'s school, and you study arithmetic and grammar and geography and distory. Every afternoon you sew, and also draw pictures. You have a little apron with a bag in it, where you keep your sewing work, and a box where you keep your pencils and paint-box ; and you have one friend that you love better than all the rest of the girls. Her name is Mary Wood-Daisy was so astonished she could hardly believe her ears, and, forgetting her fear of him, she said, '' Did Uncle Joe fell you this ?''. '

"Not a bit of it; Daisy ; but it is strange how much I know about people, and yet I never go out of this room. I have a great many friends that come to see me, and among the rest Mary | big tortoise cat sat on the step of the western Wood's mothers and mothers like to talk about their children. But I never told her that I had found out a secret. You see my sister there feels, sorry for me, and does all in her power to amuse me in my helplessness: - All the regular passersby in the street are our friends; I mean we are friends to them, and watch for their coming or going; if one is sick we inquire for him ; if they have trouble or joy we sympathize.". We know the hours of the butchers and bakers and milkmen, and the names of them all, and the little girls who go to the school are all known to us, and we have learned to love them. My sister has | in the muslin ruffles, round, the wrist. "Good

no hope of ever being better, this sister resolved to devote her life to him. Her little pittance was soon exhausted, but 'she continued to share shis poverty and his confinement, and never left his side save to do her scanty housekeeping in the kitchen.

She never for-a moment thought of it as a sac rifice. Youthcand confeliness passed away, her companions married and moved from her, ar went out to see the world. She knew no would but that brother, no pleasure but in attending to his seemed hard ; to be her was to be happy with oneobject out of herself to cherish and protect.

. Little Daisy didn't take this all in then. She was glad to get out of the house, which seemed so dark and contracted, and touched with poverty, and the poor, gaunt, stiff figure on the bed was not a pleasant sight, nor did she like blue calico and gingham aprons, and faces without any pret-& laces and collars to soften them. On the whole Daiss-wondered how Unite Jac, who loved Do. beautiful things as much as she did, could like to go there so often. But Daisy learned by and by the charm of that room, and saw-beauty inothe kindly brown face of the sister, and more than beauty, even heroism, in the man who was not merely submissive to a hard fate, but conquered it, and became triumphant, wearing a face almost like that of the archangel when he set his, foot upon the dragon. Daisy walked on in silence by Uncle Joe's

side for some time after coming out of this house, till she saw he was turning away from the direct path homeward.

"This is the way home, Uncle Joe," she said. "Yes, but I am going to make another call, Daisy ; , will you go with me, for do you prefer to run home?"

"I will go with you, Uncle Joe."

She put her hand in his, and they turned westward.. After a short walk they stopped before a large house built of wood, painted white, and shadowed by two grand old elms. It stood high up from the street. There was an air of stillness and repose about the place this summer afternoon; the blinds were all drawn down, the drooping branches of the trees scarcely moved, the flowers in the garden seemed asleep, while a door with eyes half closed, "in dreamy meditation lost."

"Always quiet here," said Uncle Joe; "it \ seems to me that the wind even blows more softly here than anywhere else. I sometimes call it Peaceful Hall, "...

He entered without using the bright, brass knocker, and tapped gently at an inner door. It was opened at once by an old lady in a black sifk gown and white lace turban. She was small in person, with a pair of bright, black eyes, and the tiniest white hands, that looked very delicate

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morning, Cousin Joe," she said, in a bright, was once a very rich man, and they kept their quick way, that made the salutation a welcome + carriage and horses, their driver and porter and "And- this is Daisy !- We have been explecting gardener; but the changes brought about by the you, my child, Patsy and I, for some time, war reduced them to comparative poverty. They Coustn Joe promised us the pleasure long age." have a small income, keep no servant, butture Just then there entered from the door which led the most cheerful people I know. They were into the garden another old lady, plump and happy in youth and in prosperity, and are happy eyes. • She wore a lace cap with blue ribbons, and a drest of soft old fashioned brown silks with as Mary Wood says when she sees anything beaua black appon. Her hands were full of mignon-diful." netty and lavender, which she laid down upon a The tea bell rang just as Daisy had daid aside paper on a table, and then came forward, with her hat and was coming down the stairs to tell nonethic less condulity than her-sister, but more her mother about her calls. slowly, and with not so much demonstration. The was destined to be a bright day for Dalsy, She moved inca quiet way, and looked 'so good for her mother told her at 'table that Miss Joan and motherly that Daisy was not at all displeased , wished to see her after tea. Now, though this when she drew her to her side and kissed her announcement was not pleasing to the child, yet cheek. though we never have seen you before. We better understand sit by a pantomime that was knew your Grandpa Sewall well, and went to his going on in the kitchen, at that very moment. church so long, and he /was with us in all the Peter, was dancing a hornpipe, with his feet sometrouble and joy or our lives, that he seemed like what higher in the air than was necessary for an effer brother? "You must come and see us that popular dance, "He he! he! stronary ! often, dear ; that is if you can fancy us old ladies. The leopard is a changin' his spots, the 'thopian' We have the garden, and some canary birds, and his skin !?? a great wax doll that will open and shut its eyes." " I sliduld like to come very much," said Dai- said Betty ; "you are jes as black a nigger to day

sy, "and I know now all about you. You are as you were yesterday." Cousin Patsy that Uncle Joe has told me about ; and shell politing to the other sister, "is Cousin," and vilifyin, me to my face, for if 1'm 'a nigger, Sybil.'

1984 h are fight,/Daisy; and now will you have a little posy of mignonnette and lavender ?" "Think you, "said Datsy, "I like them very much.'

While the old lady was tying up the posy, Datsy's eyek, wandered round the room in pleased wondersat the curious things in it. The carpet log and putting on the back-stick, and measur--was unlike any she had ever seen before, very in' the fore-stick, for Miss Joan is mighty parsoft and of rich colors, but she could make no : tikelar, and makes a fire jest as her father dld/beregular figure in it; it was merely a combination - fore her. Close by her left side was a dish with of beautiful lines. In the corner of the room was a glasycupboard, full of curious old glass onct, she said in her sharp way, 'Read that, and china (on the nantel were two Chinese Mis' Coffin.' Mis' Coffin put on her spekatles mandarins, that nodded their heads in a very mys- and said, 'It is nothin' much, Miss Joan, only terious way to an old gentleman in a gilt frame who bling over a small plano with curiously tain Brown."" "Nothin much " said Miss Joan, carved legs. I do not wonder that the manda- as plain as her poor, stiff tongue could speak it. rins nodded, for the picture, a portrait of Captain Sage, was painted by Copley, and looked as her. She gave it to me ? I turned right round-If it might, the next minute, step out, of the 1 could n't help it, you see-though the fore-stick frame and bid the visitors good evening. The chairs were high-backed, with stuffed seats of Joan's eyes look sorry before, and you know she all, for her pronunciation was defective, her very dark velvet, fastened with, brass-headed nails, Curious sea-shells, ostrich eggs, bright always said it wan't nateral to turn agin a tropical birds in glass cases, corals, sea mosses, and all sorts of curious things fitled the mantel, and were scattered on little Japan tables and cabinets. There was a dire-place surrounded by Dutch tiles, and within the fire-place bright brass andirons covered with pink gauze, while on the wood which was laid ready to light, were asparagus boughs with the red berries on them. The room had an odor of spices about it, and a bright cheerful air, owing partly, perhaps, to the polished furniture, which shone from diffy years of thorough dusting and rubbing, and partly to the bright eyes and quick, lively tones of Miss Sybil, who was chatting so fast with Mr. Doane that he could say little. She had such a pleasant voice, and spoke her words so distinctly, with

now and then a gentle ripple of laughter, that Daisy thought if was as sweet as the listening to the brook in Tolley Mill woods.

young life forty years ago. "We had gay times then. Now a gentleman when he goes to a party dresses as if he were a mourner at a funeral; then our beaux wore light blue silk coats, with large fancy buttons, white satin waistcoats embroidered, (some day, Daisy, I will show you the one which I embroidered for my brother) red velvet breeches, silk stockings and backled shoes, | there with the gift in her hand. with a scarf of embroidered cambrie, which used

We feel acquainted with you, Daisy, what followed rendered it so. We shall perhaps

"I don't see no signs of that, Pete Donne,"

"Don't you go for to callin' me names, Betty, aint you my own kith and kin? but that aint here nor there. I tell you there's a wonderful change up stairs, a comin' from light to darkness, from pater to grace, as Parson Dane would say: Ye see I was makin' a fire in Miss Joan's room, because her blood is cold-a lyin' there so still and stiff away from the sun. I was layin' the backsome leaves and scraps of pile apple. All at "For Miss Daisy, with the compliments of Cap-'I have been eatin' that child's pine. Send for did go down with a thump, and I never seed Miss never wants the pretty little bird in her room. I 'blessed child like that."

"You are speaking in ignorance, Pete," said Betty, who knew more of the family history than Peter.

"I aintispeakin' in no ignorance ; an old woman, if she's got any heart, warms to a pretty young thing like that."

"You musn't be a judgin' others, Pete, 'specially your betters," said Betty. "I laint a gwine for to do it; it's the faots I'm

givin' you. '' Just then the bell rung, which gave Peter to understand that Mr. Joe's horse must be Pare going to build a ship." harnessed, and he started off with a gay flourish of his legs that finished his hornpipe.

Betty spoke-truth." We must not judge others. Miss Joan, with all her stern, repellant ways, was a gentle woman, with a sense of honor. Her

masterful pride had got the better of this honor "Cousin Joe," she said, " we are getting very somee, and she had resolved it never should . stupid in our old town al am glad I lived my again. She was not bound to love Miller Lee's grandchild, but she would scorn to treat her with meanness, or receive unrequited favors from her hand. She appreciated the sacrifice of the child, and knew that she had given her this pine from kindness to a poor, weak, invalid ; she remembered, too, that she had driven the child, from the door with harsh words, when she stood

She owed Daisy reparation, at least, thanks for her gift. It was hard to this proud woman, how hard only such natures can understand. Daisy came at her summons. Miss Joan extended her one living hand to her, and said with great difficulty :. "I thank you for your pine. I am sorry-" She could get no further; the poor tongue refused to act, but her look, her manner, all spoke more than words could have done. you. I ought to have been the eldest son of the Daisy burst into tears, and bending her head said, "Don't try to say it, Miss Joan." There were tears in the eyes of the sick woman. Such tears had not started there for many a long. year. They were like the Blessed rain to the earth long parched with drought. Nurse Coffin came in, and Daisy ran away with a quick step along the hall to Uncle Joe's room. He was brushing the invisible dust from his coat preparatory to his ride to the Reading Room; where he always went after supper. Daisy threw her Sybil; "don't I remember that Barber Jepson | arms round him. "Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Uncle Joe !" He sat down and took her on his knee. "Daisy, my child, what is the matter? Any trouble?? "No, no, Uncle Joe," kissing him again and again. "I am glad she did n't say any more. I would'n't have had, her finish the sentence for hs world to me-me, a little girl, just nobody ! "You nobody, Daisy! You are a good deal to Incle Joe, anyway. There! stop your tears, and tell me what it all means." She did so, and Uncle Joe himself was almost as much surprised as Daisy, but not equally overome.

is healthy, vigorous and strong for her age, and shall be educated physically as well as mentally. I have a notion (it may seem strange to you, Aunt Margle, but I think I am right,) that, we are not the most inconsolable for the loss of those whom we have loved most tenderly, and for whom we have lived and would have died, but for those who have loved us, and whose love we have wounded, and 'to whose faults we have not been generous and forgiving. The reproach and sorrow then is terrible to the survivor. God save

me from that. I would not wound the tender heart of my little one, lest it should be a thorn in my soul if she be taken from me."

Aunt Margielistened, with her hands folded in her lap, and her eyes, dimmed by age, fixed upon the speaker. When he ceased she was silent for a little, and then said :

"I do n't know, Joe, I do n't know. I am very ignorant, but I have sometimes thought that the happiest people are not those who have never known sorrow ; and yet, the angels must be very happy; could they have become perfect through suffering? If our darling is to know the highest happiness, will she come to it by never knowing trouble ?"

"Well, well, Aunt Margie, we will not make trouble for her," said Mr. Joe, not liking to use the word in connection with his pet. "Did you know Shm and I were going to build a ship, Aunt Margie?"

"Why, Joe," said the old woman, "that sounds just-like your father. I remember the very day they laid the keel of the 'Eagle.' I went down to the shipyard with Sam to see it. It brought us in a good deal of money, Joe, and was always a lucky ship. Your father had to sell it when the great trouble came, and he lost so much propenty in Ingy."

And this will be as lucky, I trust. We lay the keel this week. I hope you may see her affoat."

"Doubtful, doubtful," said Aunt Margie, shaking her head, "but it will be pleasant to think of while I do live?"

As Mr. Joe was passing through the hall the door of Miss Joan's room was opened, and Nurse Coffin said that his sister wished to see him. She was often restless at hight, and sometimes remalned without sleep till morning.

It is impossible to convey to the reader the broken and imperfect articulation of the stricken woman. No stranger could understand her at speech slow and hesitating, and never in sentences. She gave words only with intervals between them, and those accustomed to her put them together as they best could. Her eyes and her one useful hand often expressed more than her words. When her elder brother entered the room this evening her head was raised on' two pillows, and the light fell upon her face, so that her eyes gleamed like two jets finely cut by the lapidary. We will not give her broken words and imperfect enunciation, but the sentences as she would have constructed them had the power licen hers to do it.

"Sam has been in here, Joe, and tells me you

"Yes, Joan, we lay the keel this week." "It is a foolish enterprise. You are short-

sighted. You should not build a ship in these days." You will waste your money." "I hope not, Joan,"

"Of course you do, but you ought to know better. Sam is full of speculation, and has no prudence; you, the elder, should hold him back. You-two are to build ity are you?"

"Yes, it will belong to us," said her brother. "It costs a great deal of money to build a ship." "Yes, but I think we can do it."

"You can't do it-and you will not do it with any of my money, remember that !"

"We supposed you would share the risk and profit, Joan."

"I share no risk; profit there will be none.

Banner Correspondence.

Notes from the Vineyard.

BY DR. SAMUEL MAXWELL, To the Editor of the Banner of Light : Work, work, is the glorious heritage of man. Without it we die. How we are at work here in Chicago and vicinity, it is my purpose to tell. There never was a time when our mediums had so many and such earnest inquirers as in the past year. During the past summer and fail 1 yisited parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and lowa, and everywhere lectures were well attended and deep interest awakened, or existed already The people at large have come to look upon Spir

itualism as one of the fixed facts of the nine teenth century, and now desire to know what there is in it. . During the past two years I have lectured in this city one hundred and fifty times, to good audiences, who listen to the wise words of William Gordon, formerly of your city, (Bos-ton,) as he gives utterance through my organism to the truths of the interior life, answering the questionings of inquiring souls with wonderful

ase and clearness. Our gifted sister, Cora Tappan, recently closed a series of discourses of the very highest type, and we all feel grateful for the flood of light given through her upon the various topics dis-Truly our earth-lines have fallen upon enssed. a good time, when we can and do receive such direct and far-reaching inspirations from the soul-realm as never before came to the world. Our good, earnest brother, G. B. Stebbins, is ninistering to one of our societies, to be followed next month by John Collier, while I have spoken at the hall of the First Society of Spiritualists, to be followed by that sterling worker, E. V. Wilto be followed by that sterling worker, son, who has probably made more Spiritualists by his personal efforts than any man or woman in America or the world through his mediumistic

The natural order of human life is for man to divide into groupings, and why should we feel it a calamity when Spiritualists, in obedience to the law, separate into societies? It has the good effect of producing more earnest work. The spirit world does not intend for us to crystallize spirit-world does not intend for us to crystallize into churches, but scatter and divide, so that we may the more effectually penetrate the whole mass of society, and thus "leaven the whole lump" with our new truth.

From all quarters comes the welcome intelligence of increased interest among the great mass of the people. When the full consciousness of immortality takes possession of the human soul, the paths of life are lighted up, and we move on-ward with firmer tread, working out our duties to ourselves, our fellows and to the world. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3, 1876.

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CLEVELAND,-At the regular session of the Progressive Lyceum of Cleveland, held at Temperance Hall, 184 Superior street, Sunday, Dec. 12th, 1875, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :

tions were unanimously adopted : Whereas, Mrs. Sarah, M., Thomison, rate of this city, insteat to the higher life, Nov. 30th, 1855, from Mallson, Pike Co., Ohto; and, ..., A second state of the entry transmission of the second state of the second state whereas, Sister Thomison has been identified with This Locenn since its organization, and in view of her over cause of spiritualism generally, and her unifring efforts hi herhalf of this Lyceum, we deem it not only a duty but a pirtule to give expression to our feelings on this occa-sion; therefore, and we regard the the laborator on the occa-sion; therefore, the promulgation and spread of the scole-theering firmths of Spiritualism, as worthy of all commendation, and although she has passed from one sight and joined that higher Lyceum of which she taught us, we know that the cord of love that bound us together is not broken, and that we shall still he able to feed presence, and some times hear her inspiring words leading us onward and up-ment to the the rementing of the sconder and that

we shall still be able to feel her bressed pressince, and some innes hear her hapfring words leading us onward and un-eard to the path of progress. *Regulard*, that we tender the friends and relatives she has let behind, our warmest sympathy, referring them to he teachings of our brantiful philosophy for consolation ind support in this trying hour. *Regulard*, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the tamily, also forwarded to the Banner of Light, Spir-tualist at Work and the Religio Philosophical Journal for publication, and that they be recorded in the Lycenum Boos of Records. A. DULAP, J

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WHITE HOUSE, LUCAS CO .- L. Roof writes : Mrs. Mary E. David, a trance, healing and business medium, came here and held four public scances. She gave many tests and described spirits she saw so accurately that many were fully recognized. I had mislaid a legal doc ument, of much value, and for three years I had been unable to find it after most diligently search ing for it ; but to my great surprise she described the paper and told me where to look for it; I followed her directions and found the document. Iowa DE WITT.-Capt. II. II. Brown writes Janu ary 3d : I returned here from Fulton, Ill., where I gave four lectures with excellent success, and have given four more here, making eleven in this town. Arrangements are being made for me to give a course of three lectures once a month at this place. I go to Fulton again soon for another for me to speak there one", Sunday in a month luring the coming year. Friends in Northern

LIGHT AHEAD.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I solicit space in your columns for the utter. ance of a few serious thoughts. Many of your readers, the older ones especially, will remember me as among the earliest of Modern Spiritualists, and the amanuensis and editor of the first great book given through the mediumship of Andrew Jackson Davis. A few will remember the almost parental affection with which I cherished the new development, not only in its primal but its subsequent phases, staking my reputation and all my hopes upon it. From the autumn of 1845. when Davis's distations commenced, until the spring of 1860, my hen was employed, editorially and otherwise, almost exclusively in the advocacy of Spiritualism, and up to the latter date (ex. cuse the egotism,) I had probably performed more literary labor in behalf of that subject than any one man then living. If I afterwards quiet. ly, though with great grief, dropped out of the ranks of the public advocates of Spiritualism, it was for reasons which I abstain from stating here, on the principle, "least said, soonest mended." If I now with great joy resume my pen in the advocacy of this dear old idea, it is because L think the day has arrived, as I believed all along that it would come, when I may hope again to do some good in this direction. Furthermore, and perhaps I ought to say primarily, it is because I have been "called out" not by any mundane influence, but by voices addressed to me from the upper spheres, which I cannot resist.

I believe that the day is dawning when Spirithalism will take a far higher stand than ever before. Hitherto it has been uncentred, chaotic. inharmonious, and utterly devold of any constructive power. Its mystic name has been Abaddon, the Destroyer of old forms, creeds and ecclesinstical authorities, dealing its blows sometimes indiscriminately on falsities and truths, and often receiving their recoils with stunning force on its own head ; while it has been utterly destitute of the power to construct even a log cabin for its advocates to dwell in. | Whatever of elevating influence, whatever of saving power, whatever of potency it has possessed to beget ve to humanity, peace on earth and good will men, has for the most part fled from the conferences, lecture-rooms, and public assemblages, and taken refuge in the domestic circle, and the privacies of loving and religious hearts; so that up to this moment, by far the better part of Spiritualism has been invisible. All this, however, has been merely a necessity of an early stage of growth.

But the signs of change now begin to appear, The autoral beams of a new day are breaking from the eastern sky, and Spiritualism, regenerated, purified and spiritualized, is going to take the proud stand of the Universal Religion, the Universal Law, and the Universal Philosophy. As such it will, with its subordinate adjuncts and correlatives of intellectual development, be the great organizing power by which, in the future and not far distant ages, this whole planet shall be brought under the peaceful sway of the 'kingdom of Heaven." Revolutions, commotions and social' disruptions; will necessarily intervene between this period and then; but the end is sure, and Spiritualism will be the means. Why do I speak this with so-much assurance?

I have talked with the wise, the loving, and the lovely ones of the upper spheres. I have heard their trumpet sounds calling to the resurrection. have seen the glory of the coming era "in dreams and visions of the night, when deep sleep cometh upon man." It is God's will, and must stand.

Among the visible signs that Spiritualism is bout to take a far higher stand than heretofore, are the two recent discourses of the ascended Judge Edmonds through Mrs. Cora L. V. Tappan. The first, reported and published in the Bannar of Nov. 13th, I had the pleasure of hear-

to fall over the broad linen cambric shirt frills. They had wrist ruffles too, fastened with gold buckles, and wore their hair powdered. It made a room very gay to see these gentlemen moving about with the case and grace which distinguished them at that time.'

" seeing you "I remember," said Uncle Joe, once dressed for a wedding party, and I thought I should have liked your picture taken. You wore a white satin dress with a deep embossed border; the sleeves reached only to the elbow, and were ornamented with deep lace frills. You wore white satin shoes with very high heels and enormous hows on the top. The dress was cut low in the neck, and you wore a pearl necklace, and carried an immense fan with gold spangles upon it. As to your hair, language would fail me were I to try to describe it."

" '' Do n't try, do n't try, Cousin Joe ! "said Miss was three hours curling, and puffing, and powdering it, and that I sat propped up in bed all inight; hardly daring to fall asleep, because I was going to breakfast the next morning with the bridal party at your father's country-seat, at Spruce Hill ! Those were merry days-quite W contrast to the present 4 people are poorer now in this town and the glory has departed. It is a good time to be old."

Daisy opened her blue eyes in wonder, thinking it would n't be at all pleasant to lie awake all night on account of her hair.

"There is your posy, Daisy," said Miss Patsy, as Uncle Joe, looking at his watch, found that it

was time to go, "and I hope to see you often." "Yes," said Miss Sybil, turning quickly toward her, "come and see us whenever you feel inclined to do so. We are old, but the old like the young. Come and brighten up the old house for us. As for you, Cousin Joe, we shouldn't know that the world moved at all if you didn't look in once a day. At any rate, if would stop for-us if he did not come."

Daisy wanted to say that the house looked very bright now, and that Miss Sybil was as, lively as any of the little girls whom she knew, but she had, not learned yet to make such pretty compliments, so she merely said; " Thank you, I should like to come," and then sipped a little of the cordial which Miss Patsy brought in the tiniest glass that the little girl ever saw, and bidding the old ladies good-evening, walked out with Uncle Joe.

"Oh. Uncle Joe'!" she said, as soon as she was out of cloors, "I think we have had a beautiful call ! . They are the nicest old ladies I ever saw ! I don't know which I like best, Miss Patsy, so sweet and so gentle, or Miss Sybjl, so bright and quick. Are they sisters-real, own sisters, Uncle Jue?'

"Yes, Daisy, real, own sisters; and I think they love each other all the mongrov being so un 4 and while I live every wish shall be gratified they are very dear friends of mine, and I hope est little bird that sings now, and I owe her much believe, is to be set up in the public library of you will become better acquainted. Their father for the happiness which she brings to me. She happiness have to be set up in the public library of Parker's native town. The New Age. like. I am glad that you like them, Daisy, for that is in my power to grant. She is the hapit-

"Well, Daisy, I laid my parallels better than I thought. The strawberry border will come in time."

"Oh, Uncle Joe! I never thought of the strawberry border. I do n't care anything about it, if only Miss Joan will love me, and let me wait. upon.her."

"I think she will, Daisy. I am almost sure of it in time. There; now, let me give you your evening kiss, for you will be asleep before I return."

She was oblivious of all the sorrows and joysof the day; when, later in the evening, Mr. Joe sat in Aunt Margie's room, where he usually went to say good night, as he used to do when a boy. She was so aged now, that he feared she might be taken. from them at any moment, though with the exception of her rheumatism, there was no feebleness to indicate that she might not round the century.

"Yes," said Mr. Joe, in reply to-some question or remark of the old lady about Daisy, "I. mean that one life shall be free from sorrow and poverty as far as human power can order it." Daisy is my adopted child, the heir of my love and all my possessions. I shall make most care-

ful provision to guard her from future poverty;

Sam tells me I have a thousand dollars in gold, my share of our last year's Calcutta business."

"Yes, it is subject to your order." "Bring it to me, then, to-morrow." "But, Joan-

"No buts necessary, Bring the gold to me. I can take care of it, I see, better than either of family."

"You have a turn for business, certainly ; but, Joan, this gold---" "Is mine, is n't it ?"

"Surely, and at your disposal, but it would be inwise not to invest it."

"Bring it to me to morrow, and remember I will have nothing to do with your new ship. Good night. Tam tired."

Joe left the room with the impression that his sister's brain was becoming affected by the discase that had paralyzed nearly one-half of her body

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Room for Improvement in the Press.

Although, we hall with satisfaction the evi lence of a better spirit in the public press, and more particularly in its higher organs, in the treatment of Spiritualism, there is still plenty of room for improvement in this respect. We still note that any waif of scandal or idle rumor that may discredif Spiritualism is selzed upon with avidity, while its correction, or its denial and disproof, is generally altogether overlooked. For in-stance, the recent temporary mental affiletion of Robert Dale Owen was, throughout the newspaper press, attributed to his connection with Spiritualism and its investigation ; while the authorita-tive contradiction of this as its cause by his physician, and by a member of Mr. Owen's family, was completely disregarded. So the confession of Buguet, on his recent trial in Paris, that his so called spirit photographs were all a fraud, was every where trumpeted by the press ; but his let ter from Brussels (where he had escaped), ad-dressed to the Minister of Justice, retracted his confession, declaring that it was only wrung from him by the threat that unless he did so, and inculpated two prominent Spiritualists who had become obnoxious to priestly and Jesuitical in-fluence, he would be sentenced to a term of long imprisonment. This letter, together with the fact that at the trial the more important evidence for the defence was suppressed, has been by the newspapers entirely ignored. We may hope, however, that ere long, the press generally will follow the advice (though not the example) of the President of the Royal Society, and learn to treat all opponents (Spiritualists included) with ; if possible, with chivalry .- London Spiritual Magazine.

Sidney H. Morse [of Boston] has just completed a marble bust of Theodore Parker, for the town of Lexington. It is larger than life size, and is an exquisite piece of sculpture. It is one of the real triumphs of art; the history of a most remarkable life, the qualities of a truly great character, may be read in the lines which give an almost living expression to that, chiseled face. It seems as though the lips might again open, to startle the conservatism of the time, or

Massachusetts.

Illinois will please note, and address me at tha

vicinity to occupy the rest of my time.

SPRINGFIELD.-A friend sends us the following note: I had the pleasure yesterday (Jan. 5th) of listening to two excellent discourses be fore large audiences of Spiritualists and Liberals in this city, by W.S. Bell, of New Bedford, who year ago resigned the pastorage of the Universalist Society there for the broader fields of itualism in which to promulgate his expanding and liberal ideas. Both of his lectures were sound, logical, conclusive and cloquently expressed. He is to speak again next Sunday. was a witness to quite an exciting debate which took place in the cars between Mr. Bell (on his way-here) and a Methodist minister, in which a Presbyterian deacon also took part, on the sub ject of the Bible in the common schools. Mr Bell's opponents were very earnest in trying to sustain their position, but Mr. B. met their arguments and overthrew them at every point so ef-fectually that he won the sympathy of almost seemed to take a lively interest in the debate which lasted for an hour.

Illinois.

FULTON CITY .- Mrs. H. Benton writes December 27th : The Banner has come to us every week since its first publication, and seems now almost indispensable. It was not to puff the Banner that I write this, for every one that has read it knows its worth, but to say a few words in relation to Spiritualism in our place. We thought it dead and buried past resurrection; but we were tired of living upon husks, there-fore engaged Capt. II. H. Brown, State lecturer fore the form of Spiritualise to de for the lowa Association of Spiritualists, to de-liver a course of lectures here. He gave four nver a course of fectures here. He gave four able discourses, which were well received and well attended. I for one am thankful to Mr. Brown for his inspired utterances—for the grand truths spoken—hoping they may take deep root and bring forth fruit. I have heard many fine speak-ers, but none that excelled him.

sectarian friends, that some of us will scarcely know our own ministers; and we dare to that some of us will scarcely know ourselves. When the old theological antagonists meet, for the first time, face to face, in the pure light of heaven, we wonder whether they will be the more astonished or the more delighted. Ah me ! the hand that had no Christian fellowship here will meet, in swift and strong clasp there. - Rov. W. H. H. Murray's Goldon Rulo.

A German mother out West tanght her little son the prayers she had repeated in her own childhood. One day he surprised her by asking: "Ma, why do we flways talk Yankee, and pray German ? Is God a Dutchman?

ing delivered in New York ; and the second, de livered in Chicago, is reported and published in the Religio-Philosophical Journal of Jan. 8th. I could wish to see these discourses universally circulated. They detail the author's observations and experiences in the spheres ; and as exemplifications of a high-toned philosophy, sociology, and moral and religious life now in actual practice in that world after which our own is to be modeled, they stand unrivaled. No person can candidly and understandingly' read them and reflect point, as I desire to make engagements in that upon their contents without profit. I notice that the Judge expresses an intention to continue this line of teaching as opportunity may occur. I hope the whole/series of discourses will be reported, and, when finished, will be embodied in the form of a cheap pamphlet or book for universal eirculation. Since it has become possible for such utterances to be given from the spirit-world, and in a diction so pure and so accordant with a correct literary taste, the progressive elevation of Spiritualism to a far, higher standard may be counted upon as certain. Better tastes will be formed : . higher demands will be engendered; presumptuous sciolism and unmeaning bombast will sink into disfavor and disappear from the rostrum and the press. The wise ones above us will come nearer to us and exert a greater power for good. We shall be drawn together in the bonds of fraternity and in the love and reverence of that great central Power, Wisdom and Love that rules the universe and all things it contains, in order, harmony and peace. We shall know what it means to be at one with God the Father, and with the great pleroma of heavens and worlds as the Mother. 7 The educated and refined of the community will be attracted to our ranks in greater numbers, and a common system of fileas will gradually unfold which will lead us out of all our political and/social evils, and inqugurate the era of universal righteousness prophesied of old.

This much by way of preliminary. With your permission, your readers shall hereafter hear from me occasionally on various questions embraced within the general sphere of this great theme. WM. FISHBOUGH.

Yours for the truth, Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y., Jan. 5th, 1876.

"Economic Science."

A gentleman of Boston in speaking of this llt tle pamphlet says : "I find that those who really comprehend the principles involved, endorse them as incontrovercible," and a lady writing from the Pacific Coast says of it: "It is not a brilliant production, neither are the four fundamental rules of arithmetic ; but as the latter are the foundation of mathematics, so are the principles laid down in this book by Mr. Densmore fundamental in their nature; they give the true law by which the sphere of wealth should be regulated. No more class legislation should ever be allowed, thus giving one the power to control the necessi ties of another."

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OF LIGHT. BANNER

Written for the Banner of Light. CONVERSUS REVOCATUS.

BY JULIA CLARK.

Softly round me in the gloaming Come the footfalls of the dead. While my heart is full of gladness By their saintly presence shed.

Oh, the joy I feel in meeting Former friends and those I love! For communion with their spirits Brings the hope of life above !

Early sorrows left me hopeless : Strangest trials thronged my life; And I seemed to he forever In a ceaseless, mental strife.

Orthodoxy has its foibles,

And my reason, truly just, Could not grasp those musty doctrines With a firm and perfect trust.

So I groped in fearful darkness, With no faith in Heaven or Hell,

While my soul was filled with longing That no earthly words can tell.

Oh, the anguish of a doubter, Drifting on Opinion's sea!

Battling fiercely with the billows, Shunning infidelity !

But there came a welcome spirit With the balm of Christian grace, And unfolded heavenly beauties With a happy, shining face.

And it spoke to me in raptures,

Of the Spirit-Land of Leal, . Where my friends are only waiting

For grim Death to break the seal.

Then I wept, in faith believing In the future and my God ; And I passed with patient meekness

Underneath the chastening rod. Neosho, Wis.

Spiritual Phenomena.

Mrs. Boothby's Mediumship.

The editor of the Gardiner, Me., Home Journal-a secular paper of the most pronounced independence of speech-in the course of an extended article affords his readers a view of his experiences with the lady-medium above named, from which we cull the following points :

"In the evening we attended a scance at Mrs. C. C. Boothby's, No. 49 Appleton street. We were with her and a gentleman some hours, before her sitting commenced, and ye must confess that the suspicion of deception, as connected with her; was at that time impossible to us. She is a lively, healthy, jolly little woman as one will meet in a lifetime—the last woman in the-world that you would take for a medium concerner. that you would take for a medium, seeress or prophetess. * * * Nine or ten of us—all strangers to me—werein a frontroom. Between this front room and a back room was a sort of this front from and a back room was a sort of entry, with a closet on one or both sides. Across the end of the entry next our room a curtain hung, and folding-doors closed it from the back room, making a little enclosure some-flour feet square where Mrs. Boothby sat. Before com-mencing, a Dr. L. and myself and others exam-ined the closet and sealed the doors. The gas was then shaded, but I could easily see event thing and or shaded, but I could easily

The gas was then snaded, but I count easily see everything and everybody in the room. Mrs., Boothby seated herself, we were enjoined to keep our seats, and permitted to talk as much as we pleased, if upon subjects connected with the meeting. Hardly-had she been seated a minute before I saw as well defined a little girl as I ever before I saw as well defined a little girl as I ever. saw, in a white dress, open the curtain, and in an instant step back. I and a man, and woman 'who sat beside me were, all that saw her. We made ar exclamation of surprise add pleasure, and Mrs. Boothby asked what it was." We told her, and she immediately came outside the cur-tain, as if surprised, lifted the side certain and 'add it's here there had not be we find said it could n't be - there had not been time enough, etc. The vision was too distinct, however, for doubt, and two, or perhaps three of us saw it. Soon we saw a din, finny something ap-pearing as if about a foot behind the square open-ing in the curtain, which in a few seconds developed into the full and well-developed counteverified into the fini and wen-developed confice-nance of an old lady. A Mrs. L. (who lookod like a very good and intelligent lady, and who sat next the curtainson the left of the circle,) said it was her mother. The face appeared to have a sort of cowl over the forehead; and Mrs. L. asked her if she could not materialize her hair, which used to be in curls. But the face shook which used to be in curls. But the face shook her head for no; but answered several of Mrs. "L's questions." Then there came another face, which the man who had charge of the circle said was 'Sister Grace' (I think), but which at first I thought was the same one, for it had the same general uppearance as the mother of Mrs. L. She, however, or some one, or something, in the cabinet struck up some tune, and the circle sang with her. There came another shadowy film behind the opening, and soon a countenance which claimed to be the brother of a gentleman present. Then came a very well defined face of an old gen-tleman, and a thrill ran over me as I recognized it as a very good likeness of my father's father. It however appeared to have a beard, which looked

Mumler on Spirit-Photography. To the Editor of the Banner of Light : . In a late issue of the Cincinnati Commercial

appeared an extended article on Spirit-Photography, wherein the writer attempts to show the modus operandi of producing these pictures, but only succeeds in showing his ignorance of photography. As I am now engaged in another business, I

should probably have taken no notice of it, had not the writer made many false statements in regard to me, and the business I have been identified with for the last fourteen years ; and thinking that my reply, if sent to that paper; would be but a slight contribution to their pecuniary advantage, is the reason for my asking your kind indulgence."

Mr. L. II., who appears to be the writer of the article above alluded to, seems to have taken a contract to expose Hartman, who claims to be a spirit-photographer, and of whose merits or demerits as such 1 have nothing to say, as 1 never heard of the individual until a few days since, my business being only in regard to the writer's wrong statement in connection with photography and myself. Hear what he says ----

"GHOST MANUFACTURE. "The spirit-photograph business originated be-yond doubt in the carelessness of some operator's assistant, who was too lazy to wash his plates clean. The plate upon which one negative has been made may subsequently serve for scores of others, if carefully washed; and in all photograph galleries humbers of old negatives are washed out from time- to time- and used affron. The washing is concernity done with a solution of niwashing is generally done with a solution of ni-tric acid or sulphuric acid and potash, or caustic alkali, and must be very thorough, else the old impression will come out faint and misty with the new year. It is conscioundly a common pression in photograph galleries, 'Wash those pression in photograph guileries, 'Wash those plates cleaner; old impressions are coming out; ' and washing clean in the photographic sense, does not by any means signify washing so clean that the naked eye cannot perceive the slender-est outline of the old negative. The washing must be a thorough chemical washing."

Now, the only part of the above statement that is true, is that which relates to the necessity of having a clean glass to take 'a picture on; and, indeed, photographers as a rule to day are not over and above particular in washing their glass, since the present method of albumenizing seems to obviate the necessity of being so particular.

The fact is, the picture is in the collodion film, and the glass is simply the carrier; tin, .patent leather, or any other non-porous surface answering the purpose Equally as well. To illustrate this more fully, I will take a collodion film which has been detached from the glass on which Igavas originally taken. You will notice this film is a negative of great intensity, yet perfect in all its details. If you should place this film upon a piece of silvered paper, and expose it to the sun's rays for a few moments, you would see the picture printed perfectly. Wet this film, and lay it upon a glass, and when dry it will adhere as firmly as it did to the original glass on which it was taken, and which I retain in my possession. Now I would like to ask you, Mr. Editor, not as an expert in photography, but as an explicator of good common sense, if there can be anything of that perfect negative, which you have in your possession, left upon the glass upon which it was taken, and which I have in my possession? Most assuredly not. Now, when old negatives are to be again utilized, they are thrown into a vessel containing acid or potash, which removes the film, when the glass is taken out and washed, and bocomes the same as it was before a picture was taken upon it ; and the idea of this picture again appearing when this glass is used for a negative s simply absurd, and L. H. in making such a statement shows his entire ignorance of a subject in which he has undertaken to enlighten humanity. But again we will hear Mr. L. H. :

"Well, some Eastern photographer had at one time lying in his dark room an old negative of a picture representing a fair girl in her snowy bri-dal dress, fleecy veil and fresh orange flowers-at least, we will so suppose. The dast of years had noiselessly enveloped the old negative with its ashy-colored molecules ; and the dust of neglect made heavy the tomb of the fair original of the picture; the bridal dress had passed in fragments into the grimy bags of some great rag mer-chant; and the very memory of the wearer had passed away like the fragrance of her bridal flowers from the musk-haunted atmosphere of fash-ionable society. So there was no more use for the old negative; and they bade a, boy wash it out. The glass was freed from dust and film and the Shadowy, Presence that had dwelt there; and the sunlight sparkled through it as through erys tal. And it came to pass ere long that a bearded man came to have his picture taken ; and when It was developed by the strange magic of chemistry, behold the Shadow Presence had returned, fainter, indeed, but still lovely; and it floated in pale light before the figure of the bearded stranger. Probably the careless apprentice was scold ed for his carelessness, and a new plate procured but the strange pleture, haunted by the gentle shadow, all in diaphanous robes of samite, and wreathed in ghostly flowers, was preserved by reason of its weird beauty. And one day the junior partner of the firm, while gazing upon it, suddenly slapped his thigh, and cried aloud, 'Jim, let's go into the spirit-manufacturing business (' Now this is a very pretty picture, and it seems almost too bad to spoil it; but the plain fact of the case is, that the "Eastern photographer' who took that first spirit picture was myself, and I was no photographer at all, would not class even as an amateur, but simply knew enough, when the chemicals were prepared, to coat a plate and develop it, nothing more; was working at my trade as an engraver at the time for one of the leading jewelry firms of this city. But I will not enter into an explanation of my first-picture, my object being simply to hitch a few solid facts to Mr. L. H., to prevent his floating away in pale light, as he claims the spirit did before the bearded stranger, ** IIe continues : "Another method is to hold up the sensitive plate (either before or after operating) for one or two seconds before a jet of gas-light, in the dark room, or even before the yellow-paned windows, as though to examine the conting of the plate, holding between it and the window or gas-light notating between it and the window or gas-fight an old negative, transparent positive, or magic-lautern transparency. Two or three seconds will suffice for the clearest of impressions; and the looker on would probably never dycam of decep-lion margine that the second secon tion, supposing that the operator was simply ex-amining the plate, 'to see if it was all right.' According to the distance between the two plates the ghost figure will be stronger or fainter. The best of Mumler's spirit-photographs seem to have been made by various modifications of this process, portions of the old negatives being thor-oughly washed out, so as to admit of proper adjustment. The knave's dupe is deceived by be-ing allowed to handle and examine the apparent ly clean plate in the first instance, and afterward to follow it through all its perception of the system ever, the ghost impression, is thus, made, the spirit-figure will appear behind the sitter, unless, through the stress the system of the sitter of t indeed, the old impression be so strong as to affect the development of the new. In brief, we may say that all ghost impression made before exposure—that is, before the plate is exposed in the camera-will come out apparently in the rear of the living figure; and when the ghost figure is

created subsequent to exposure, the spectre-will

seem to stand in front of the person photo-graphed."

It is well known by photographers that a transparent positive may be reflected by gas or daylight upon a negative, but one might hold it thefore the yellow paned windows" "from now till doomsday" and no image would be reflected upon the negative that could be developed, and L. II, again shows his fguorance of photography in making such a statement. . A form reflected upon a negative, by the aid of a positive, whether it be before or after the sitter's picture is taken, will always appear in front of the sitter if it comb in contact with the clothing, never behind. I hold this as an infallible test of a genuine spirit-ple ture, viz.: where the form appears behind and front of the sitter, as I know of no way such an effect can be produced upon a negative except to have a person stand in the desired position to represent a spirit one-half the time necessary to take the sitter's picture, and then move away, giving the sitter the full time of exposures; this shows an indistinct and shadowy form, but of course such a thing could not be done without beingvinstantly detected.

One more quotation from this expert in photographic ignorance, and I am done.: "The famous Mumler has been repeatedly ex-

posed as a humbing ; but after a time people for-get the disgrace of a medium, and the Spiritual-lsts can soon set a favorite on his legs again."

I deny most emphatically that I have ever been exposed as a humbug, and L. H., in making such a statement, faisifies the facts. I admit I was arrested in New York for taking spirit photographs in 1869, where, after a long and patient trial, and after producing indubitable evidence of the gennineness of my claims by the testimony of scientific men and photographers who had investigated them, and by many of the best people in New York, who testified to receiving likenesses that they fully and unmistakably recognized, I was *konorably* acquitted:

Yours respectfully, W. H. MUMLER. 170 West Springfield stract, Boston, Mass.

The Reviewer. .

"The World's Sixteen Crucified Saviors: or, Christianity Before Christ. By Kersey Graves. Colby & Rich, Boston."

This wonderful book is before me, and for the resent I can see nothing else. I am enthralled, because I see so much in it pointing directly and clearly to the great want of the symbl-Light in] Religious matters. I think, on the whole, it is the most remarkable book of the age, whether we regard it in view of the immense amount of evidence involved, or the dogical and powerful manner in which it is wrought up from a mass of seemingly disconnected facts into the unity of a complete and perfect whole; and we cannot tell which to admire most, the learning that collated this vast array of material, or the genius that gave to every portion, its true place and point in the great mental fabric, that-stands on its sixteen pillars of Truth so stately and scenarly, that neither the thunders of Orthodoxy nor the anathemas of Bigotry-can shake or shadow it,y-Sixteen Crucified Saviors ! What a thought for us, meek innocents of the Nineteenth Cenfury, who have so screncly supposed there never was but One, and He Our Own ! But when we are told, as this book teaches, that heathen nations, from time immemorial to the present day, have the same sacraments, dogmas and customs, and Golds of the same character, teaching the same of similar doctrines, we are amazed! And then again when we see further that these Gods, or Avatars, were all sons of the Chief Deity, born by immaculate conception, of virgin mothers,* on the 25th of December-that they were crucified, descended into hell, rose on the, third day, and finally ascended into heaven in view of many witnesses, what can we do but

THE GRASSHOPPER VANE ON FAN-EUIL HALL.

BY BENJAMIN DREW:

- Music of the saltatorious gift,
- My pen my soil, my féet uplift To yon inscetean's height— By "feet" I mean my understanding,
- Which needs an altitude commanding, In this iambic fight.
- Myznimble, prancing friend, Terpsichore,
- Declare to me the reason why
- Yon hoppergrass was placed on high, O'er Fancuil's ancient half.
- Long ere the pyramids were done, The vile orthopters had begun Their corners upon wheat --
- From the broad meadows of Ugami
- Went many a flying, jumping army Whose mission was—to cat. O'er Nubla's fields, o'er 'Thothmes' farms,
- They yearly spread their dire alarms,
- Now here, now there alighting— The people cursed the insect race
- Which jumped or flew from place to place, Where crops were most inviting.
- Now they alight on Pysgah's top, Thence moving with a skip and hop, They seek the promised land— They all Jerusalem provoke,

Locus and usius—burnt the place Which sees the dread locustean race ; Assyria feels their weight ; Still on—they darken all the air, And the grave Persian pulls the hair

By handfuls from his pate.

In move the orthopters without ship,

And all Tringeria's acres strip : They spoil the Goths and Vandals— They pool from Europe all its leaves, The starving people lose their betwes, And mutton-chops and candles.

The sculptured ruins of the west, A learned, cultured race attest,

Some thousand years ago – They had their jobberies and their rings,

Defaulters—all the useful things That modern nations know.+

like us they builded, wrought and wed, Played whist and eachre, gave a spread, And talked of crimes and pardons; But al: ! one bright and blooming spring, They of the coriaceous wing Lit on their fields and gardens !

Withered and starved this ancient race ; A remnant roved from place to place ; Sans polities, sans bribes— From them the Indians—fleree Menomonees, Apaches, Modocs, Chickahominies, All sayage scalping tribes.

This history Peter Fancuil knew-

- He searched his Bible through and through,
- Hunting for prophylactics, The English speaking mee to save, Threatened with famine and the grave By shrewd orthopterous tactics.
- He read that in the Hebrew camps, Fierce, fiery scripents bit the scamp
- Who 'gainst' good Moses grunbled-That Moses-kind, forgiving soul-
- Put a brass serpent on a pole— Who looked, were cured and humbled. Did this old homeopathic plan;
- Give his first hint to Halmemann? It suited Peterschought; To all New Eugland it is plain.
- That he who reared you brazen vane Effected what he sought. Within that hoppergrass's ken
- stand throngs of stardy marketmen, Knives sharp and saws well filed,
- Knives sharp and saws well uled, ' Frocked in white linen from the wash,' ' With " ball-heaped pyramids " of squash-
- And cabbages round them piled ;
- Turnips, potatoes, onions, beets, All vegetables and all ments; Sheep brought through Hoosae-tunnel— Prom Charlestown, pork; from Brighton, beef; Butter in barrels, lardin leat— Heaven bless St. Peter Eancuil!
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like silver with a light shining on it.* Then the little girl came out again so that we all saw her distinctly. Then Prof. Webster

After stating that it seemed strange to him that while many of his Gardiner friends thought him quite a Spiritualist, yet at all of the circles he visited he was considered to be very skeptical, the editor goes on to say : . ,

"The fact is, we are not inclined to see because others see, hor it police because others believe, and we want to know all that we think we know. The Professor [Webster] did us the justice to say that That philosophical chap who is bound to know before he believes is not a bad fellow at heart.' It was the best thing the Professor had said for the evening, and we would have shook hands with him then had he come out."

Various other faces presented themselves at the aperture-some being recognized, others notbefore the close of the sitting. The editor sums up his article as follows :

"All this time the medium was in her natural "All this time the medium was in her natural state, and would frequently talk with us. Once she objected to so much singing, and we thought she showed her good taste thereby. She also kept her hands slapping all the time, though we cannot; see why she should, as we cannot see what good it does, as the same sound can be made by one hand. We do not venture a guess wheth-er Mrs. Boothy is a deceiver or not. If she is, it tokes a smarter man than we are to availab it takes a smarter man than we are to explain how she does these things. * * *

There is only one way we can account for these things which we that day and evening saw; and a man naturally so skeptical as we are, hesitates a long while before accepting that. We have given you the facts as we saw them, as near as we can remember; explain them as suits your-

*We forget to say that Prof. Webster explained that what appeared like a white beard around the head claimed to be Mrs. L.'s mother, and the light beard on the face that claimed to be our granulfather, was the light of their sphere which they carried with them. The female faces, the form of the little girl, and that which purported to be our grandfather, did appear to have a luminosity of their own, while the others did not. Every face that we hap-pened to be watching before it appeared, clime at first as a dim, filmy cloud, so that the circle would frequently say: "A face is forming."

The hens of France earn \$30,000,000 a year for their own-ers under the delusion that they are working exclusively for themselves.

view, of many witnesses, what can we do, but see that they are all, including our own, spring ably familiar with the name of that removined art. from the same great archetypal Idea, older by starts and shinkar with the hole of the ten share are in a start of the start archetypal idea, older by starts are started by the sourcessfully in some of the Western States. It many ages than the birth of Christianity ! Yet so successfully in some of the Western States. It appents he removed to California, and that the appents he removed to California, and that the instants here successfully carried on by two lovely daughters. But I have learned that owing to adverse circumstances they have been reduced its extent, or sound its depth. One of the chief exclusively to the upper ten of science or literature. I have a number of those pictures they have a number of those pictures in my possesion which I am desirous to dispose ture, though it furnishes food for the strongest thinkers; but'it is, preëminently, a book for the people. "The language, though sometimes ornate, | s generally simple, the style racy, and the reasoning direct, conclusive and clear.

Missionaries, and other religionists, have long ignored the evidence to this effect with which the East abounds, because darkness for their was vastly more profitable than light ; and these worshipful and worshiped owls, self-secure in their own unimpeached wisdom, flapped, their wings and flew about, hooting themselves hoarse with undisputed dogmas, just as if brighter suns would never rise, and their beloved night would have no end.

But just as their little life was fading away into apathetic indifference, which had been only kept alive by the power of Ahe almighty dollar, Science woke as she never had wakened before, o feel and assort her strength; and the determination to think, to know, awoke with her. Clairveyant Reason took the place of blind and passive faith. She expounded the essential relations between facts and principles - between cause and effect. She demanded demonstration, and taught; in all things, the supremacy of law. She shook the strongholds of superstition, until from gaps in their crumbling walls, they began to let in light. She plunged into the very heart of the buried past, unearthing tombs and temples, bringing out their long-hidden histories into common sight. She expounded hieroglyphs, and unsealing the lips of the silent stone, she made them vocal with solution of long impenetrable mysteries; and the öld riddle of the Sphinx was read. She translated Bibles and described and copied sculptures, until the ways and wisdom of the ancients were given to the world, which began to be flooded with light. All the owl tribe were so astonished, blinded and maddened by the too stimulating rays, that they almost lost sight of their ancient perch in the shadowy aisles they had so long, traversed. They croaked savagely; but they could not prevent eyes that saw from seeing, por ears that heard from hearing; nor reason that thought from thinking. The crown was, departing from their heads, and the sceptre from their hands. Such is but a brief shadow of changes in the last half of the Nineteenth Century ; and forward among the great workers in the cause of truth shall-forever stand the name of Kersey Graves. FRANCES H. M'DOUGALL.

Higgins says: "It is a remarkable fact that all the na-tions of the earth cobbrate the acconchment of the Heav-enly Visgin on the 2th of Decelificer, y

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Memorial in Behalf of Leymarie.

The Memorial in behalf of Leymarie, the courageous and worthy editor of the Revue Spirite, in Paris, is published on our last page, and will fully explain itself. It is an appeal to the Chief Magistrate of France to interpose to save from a cruel injustice a man who has committed no offence against morality or the laws, and who is no more deserving of imprisonment than every man whose investigations have led him to accept the spiritual phenomena as facts.

It is, therefore, obviously the moral duty of every true Spiritualist to Jend his influence and his name to this effort to save an innocent man Room for the pecuniary benefit of our "God's from an unmerited indignity.

a petition for the pardon of M. Leymarie , which shall worthily represent to President Mac-Mahon your numbers and your influence upon the shores of the New World. Let copies of this Memorial be circulated everywhere for signa-'tures; when filled, forward them to the Banner of Light office, and we will see that they are sent with all possible despatch to J. L. O'Sullivan, No. 10 Rue Kepler, Paris,

MF. O'Sullivan, to whose practiced pen-we are indebted for this excellent Memorial, is a wellknown American citizen and an enlightened Spiritualist, thoroughly acquainted with the details of the Buguet and Leymaric affair from the

kingdom is not of this world," said Christ. But the school of ceclesiastics are blind to the facts. They ought to see, and if their interior sense were opened they would see, that as soon as they ELEND Pyor. Sory continued; "Room for Improves run up against, the hardrand unyielding bounda-ment in the Press?" interesting Banner Correspond-ries of power their, work is over and another inrun up against, the hard and unyielding boundajutence alfogether is to take up the unfinished ta-k.

If Orthodoxy were anything but, what it is, opinionated and rankling with bigotry, fond of worldly pomp and eager for authority, it would not fail to read the signs of the times to its own profit. ' But that it cannot do. It has served its turn, and will soon have to confess it. Spiritual. progress does not mean a continuance of the authority of old theology. It may be known that the latter has reached the end of its fether from the more fact that it is incapable of breathing new-life into anything. Its forms are old, and its methods dead. The day for wholly new things is come. • Were there no hope of it, it is " by Walliam Decompositive of Ocour and the the truth to say that the human spirit would droop and die?

Whether this new ecologiastical party will succeed according to its desire in getting God into the Constitution and weaving a web of statutes for engnaring those who refuse to acknowledge its supremacy over the conscience, may be doubted by some more than others; but it is enough to know that such is that party's intention. In any way that it can; it, will catch every breath of popular favor for its spread sails, and seek to help itself on (1) It would be a fine state of society, living under its laws. There would be no freedom sof any sort. The priests would be as supreme as those of Rome ever were in any country of

Europe. They might have the address at first to seek to conceal the operation of their acquired while indirect, but it would be but a little while before they would openly show that they loved authority more than, the truth, and to exercise

power more than to practice religion. It is not our whole duty simply to understand the situation." There is something to be done after that. Liberal prople owe it to their faith, which is their life, to organize in opposition to this power of bigotry; and disarm and overwhelm

it. To look on and do nothing, trusting to the certainty of destiny, is not the way to bring destiny to pass. Events do not fall down out of the heavens. Progress is the fruit of effort. All things are the result of agencies. We must therefore beat to arms at once, and form in solid array against those who would, snatch from us our most precious birthright for their own aggrandizement. The war is certain to come on. Let us not be taken unawares by the enemy of free thought and an emancipated conscience.

Mold Seance for the Poor.

On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 11th, at three o'clock, the mold scance previously announced to take place at the Banner of Light Free Circle Poor Fund" was held-the results, phenomenal Spiritualists of the United States, join and rolly and pecuniary, proving to be of a most satisfactory character. At an early hour the place of meeting was crowded, and as the time for commencing the scance drew, nigh, standing room even was exhausted, and many desirous of attending were unable to gain admission. The people waited patiently for the initiatory steps to be taken, and during the entire scance preserved a degree of order and decorum which was pleasant to witness, although the interest at various points, es pecially near the close, deepened to the point almost of painfulness. The seats arranged around the sides and at the rear of the platform were cccupical by invited guests, among whom may be mentioned Eper Sargent, Esp. Dr. F. L. H. Wil-

His and his wife, and Major Dane. Mrs. Hardy sat in the place so often filled by Mrs. J. H. Conant in the old days, and, before her was arranged a movable table, which was, in reality, but a skeleton of wood covered and worth converted by a visco of black dath the beginning. Having been familiar with the facts partly supported by a piece of black cloth, the lace, presenting an appearance much akin to that of an ordinary dry goods box, but so slender as to its appointments as hardly to be able to maintain, its equilibrium ; it was evi-dently intended merely to act as a screen for giving the requisite darkness in the "workshop of the spirits," and was the last piece of furniture to which a skeptic could reasonably think of attaching any idea of springs, hooks, hidden ma-chinery, or any of the thousand and one hypothe-ses of "deception" which day after day find ven-tilation by those who, driven by proof from one heory determinedly retire to another, unwilling o yield for a moment the position of negation which they have assumed toward the phenome-nal occurrences of the present day. The following named gentlemen were appointed at the outset to serve as a committee to super vise the preparations and see to the reliability of the details, in order that the genuineness of any results which might be obtained would be insured to the minds of the people present : Mr. Isaac B. Rich, (of the firm of Colby & Rich,) Dr. F. L. H. Willis and Lewis B. Wilson. Under their closest scrutiny the parafine pail was placed by neath the segreen and carried to a point in front-and toward the audience—as far as possible in distance from the medium, a white cloth having previously been laid upon the carriet to prevent the dropping of the wax upon it; the black cloth, which had, during this process, been lifted up all around so that those in the audience nearest the platform could see the whole operation and youch for its integrity, way then arranged and drawn fightly down over the sticks which served as sup-ports to the skeleton table, and the preparations were declared complete, the committee and all who were privileged to look beneath the table being sure that nothing was upon the white floor cloth or near the pail when the curtain was low ered upon it. Mr. John Hardy then proceeded to read an es-Mr. John' flardy then proceeded to read an es-say having for its object the tracing of the de-yelopment of his wife's mediumship, especially, for the time covered by the last three years. The hands, which were now capable of giving molds at Mrs. Hardy's scances begun their apmolds at Mrs. Hardy's scances begun their ap-pearance at her slate-writing sittings, and were first a matter of surprise, but afterwards became regular attendants on these meetings; in time they began to show themselves, and in a most unexpected manner through Prof. Denton's ex-periment, the present order of development had been brought out in her presence, as it had also been in that of Mrs. Weston, Dr. Jack, the "Allen Boy" medium, Mrs. Collier, and others. Some twenty hands, two feet, and several faces Some twenty hands, two feet, and several faces had been obtained at Mrs. Hardy's scances, since the commencement of this new phase, three of these hands being recognized by friends attend ing, the sittings, though the faces had not been identified. He called attention to the fact that Mrs. Hardy did not conceal herself in a cabinet, but sat with her hands in sight; did not ask for music, did not now ask for darkness in the hall; she had abandoned one after another of these conditions so frequently asked by mediums, (and he did not blame any medium for demanding the conditions, which experience demonstrated were necessary for the best manifestations.) and he hoped the people would believe in her honest desire to do right by all her patrons and the friends at large.

other a female-casts of which, taken since the sitting by Mr. Hardy, can now be seen at the Banner of Light Bookstore. The audience we allowed to theroughly inspect these molds and "Tyndall is going off fast, and the friends of truth at the first moment the name of "Fanny" in a are very generally responding to our invitation woman's chirography was traced upon the waxen to them to circulate the document. In a sugcinet, surface of the lady's hand. The verdict of all present, so far as we could learn, was that of exreme-gratification.

The pecuniary result of the scance amounted to \$51. which will be the means of carry ing much joy to the hearts of those to the satistaction of whose needs the Banner Poor Fund is called to be the atmoner, and we desire to unite with them in cordially thanking Mrs. Hardy, her hu-band, and her invisible helpers, for the aid which they have thus put it in our power to extend to the suffering. The Boston–Herald for Jan. 12th–gave fin ex-

tended and kindly-worded report of this scance, the concluding paragraph of which we transfer to our columns : 🚿

to our columns: The molds were slightly warm and not entirely dry when taken up, and the question among the undirers was: If spirits did u1 make these molds, what did make them? This seemed to be a peser to all, for with plenty of light in the room and by the cosest servicing ho one was able to detect any telekery or anything suspletions in the conduct of Mis, Hardy or others. The orders at the wrise of the models were so small as to preclude the possi-lity of a human hand having been withdrawn from them, and even skeptics, who were not willing to accept the spiritual theory, were forger to any willing to accept the spiritual theory, were forger to any with that the preduction of the molds were a scince or a mystery ent-rely beyond their comprehension.

The People's Lectures at Paine Hall, Boston.

Prof. R. G. Eccles closed his present engagement in Boston on Sunday, Jan. 9th. During the week he prosecuted with vigor the series of scientific discourses which he inaugurated on the evening of the previous Sabbath, his remarks on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Jan. 5th, 6th and 7th, being well received by the people in attendance, and evincing wide researchand close argumentation on the part of the lecpower, so as to make it none the less effectual, turer, while the experiments illuminated the services with the glow of proof positive of the positions taken...

On the afternoon of the 9th Prof. Eccles addressed a good house upon the subject of "Anarchy, the Curse of our Race." In the evening he delivered a masterly rendition of "The Last Grand Generalization of Science, the Law of Continuity," which discourse we shall publish in full in our next issue.

Prof. Eccles left Boston on Monday, the 10th, to deliver a course of fectures in Millers Falls, Mass.; he expects to hold a discussion at Cole. raine, Mass., with the Methodist minister, Mr. Cole (the details of which, however, have not yet been agreed upon); he then visits Northfield and Greenfield, Mass., Dover Plains, N. Y., New Haven, Ct., and other places. His permanent address is 78'4th avenue, New-York City.

J. Frank Baxter, well-known to the Spiritualists of Boston and vicinity as a test medium, a singer and a public speaker, will occupy the platform at Paine Hall on Sundays; Jan. 16th and 23d. His tests given to the audience during his meetings are reported to be striking as to nature and effective in power, tending to demonstrate beyond cavil the fact of a continued individual ized existence beyond the grave.

As previously announced, Dr. Gardner has secured the services of Col. H. S. Olcott for Jan. 30th-one of the subjects to be treated by him being "Eastern Magic and Western Spiritualism.".

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Spirit, farfwell ! Thy duty here is ended, Another Journey needs another guide-How soon that shape, with gathering darkness blended, Fades like a dream, retreating from our side ! T is not so long since, first from Heaven descended, His aspect seemed to hampiness betide: Now past delights, pal; griefs and missing faces Are made his escort to the shadowy places.

But surely hone yet promised so divinely As the new angel of our pre-ent lot; One backward hand, held out to us benignly, Encloses amaranth and forget-me not; And one directs to golden regions finely Concealed by mists our searching plerces not ; While in the eyes such hope is seen to brighten, As must in ours a kindred fire enlighten. What prospect gives such joy? what happy vision? Indeed a nation one from sea to sea; States knit more closely through a past division By grief made soher, and by blood made free; A people grateful for their blest condition, For placid peace achieved with liberty; Who thrilled by memories salute each other,

"Circulate the Document."

Our edition of Sargent's very able Reply to Tyndall is going off fast, and the friends of truth pithy form it gives such an answer to the scientific assailants of Spiritualism as has long been needed for circulation among inquirers. Spiritualism is just beginning to lift its head from the depression which the Holmes Owen affair produced, not among Spiritualists, but among those who were "on the anxious bench" and meaning to look into the subject. These persons are now beginning to find that what they thought was a deluge was merely a passing shower. If Spiritualisin sank for a moment, "so sinks the day-star in the ocean bed." Anon it rises with undiminished Justre. The Reply to Tyndall is exciting great attention among advanced thinkers; and to the reader who knows some inquiring friend who has been scared off by the imagined disasters that have befallen Spiritualism, or by such attacks as Tyndall's, we say, "Send him this Reply." For eleven cents we send two copies postpaid to any address. Single copies five cents.

Medical Persecution in New York.

Father Beeson writes Jan. 9th, that Mrs. A. G Wood, of No. 23 Irving Place, New York City, has received official notice that she must cease to exercise her gift of healing the sick by manipulation, she having no man-made-diploma under the State law permitting her to practice. We are confident that the better sense of the community will in time prevail, and that the fossilized M. D.s will not be allowed forever to form and sustain a "corper" in human misery for their own pecuniary profit; but the poor mediums and other victims who must suffer that the eyes of the people may be opened concerning the great wrong, are indeed called upon to hear a hard lot. Liberals of New York, this is but one link in the chain by which it is sought to bind human freedom in your midst ! Take warning ! Call a mass meeting, and carry the matter to Albany for redress.

Notice to Subscribers in Foreign **Countries.**

It gives us great pleasure to note that the denand for this paper is steadily increasing in the Old World and elsewhere, and in order that, parties resident in distant localities who desire to patronize the Banner of Light may be informed of the exact amount of postage which by law atlantic brethren good success in their chosen they are required to forward in addition to the price of their subscription, we print in another column the rates charged by the mail service for the transmission of the Banner to some of the principal points-trans-atlantic and otherwise.

The World's Sixteen Crucified Saviors. We are pleased to announce that this deservedly popular work, by K. Gravés, has reached its third edition. Send to the Banner of Light Bookstore for a copy, at once. Price \$2,00, postage 20 cents.

EF A friend in Texas sends us the Hous ton Daily Telegraph, of the 4th inst., which contains an article in regard 'to one "Edward Livingstone," who reports from Boston. W have never known a medium here, by that name, and therefore presume he is an impos tor; consequently the Houstonites very properly kicked him out of town. The time/has come when Spiritualists should test strangers who visit their localities, professing to be mediums, before taking them into their confidence. There are several other men of the Livingstone ilk on a Southern tour at this time. They change their names at every locality they visit-sometimes advertising to "expose" Spiritualism ; then, again, professing to be bona fide mediums./ Give such vagabonds the cold shoulder is our/advice always, and then they will soon be obliged to resort to an honest livelihood instead of imposing upon the public.

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"The Voice of Angels."

-D. C. Densmore announces on our fifth page that a paper bearing this title will bereafter be issued monthly at No. 5 Dwight street, Boston, Mass.-the initial number appearing Jan. 15th. Spirit L., Judd Pardee will be editor in chief, and Spirit D. K. Minor, business manager ; Mr. Densmore officiating as amanuensis and publisher. The object of this new periodical will be to present spirit-communications looking to the amelioration and happiness of mankind, as given through various media, though a few-correspondents in the mundane will also be admitted to its columns. We bid the new yenture a hearty welcome to the spiritualistic field, where the harvest is great and the workers are few.

Mrs. Tappan in California.

Herman Snow, writing from San Francisco, under date of Dec. 30th, informs us that Mrs. Cora L. V. Tappan arrived in that city on the evening of the 29th ult., and was announced to commence a series of lectures in Mercantile Library Hall, on Sunday, Jan. 0th."

1477 The Cleveland (O.) Herald for Jan. 5th devotes over a column of its space to detailing a visit made by one of its reporters to Charles II, Foster at the Forest. City House, on the 4th inst. Among the company present was D. A. Eddy, Esq. Questions written in German were answered through Mr. Foster as easily as those in English. The manifestations of invisible intelligence in his presence, on this occasion, were closely akin to those so frequently described in these pages, and were eminently successful.

157" Mr. J. J. Morse read a paper on his expeiences in America, before a recent meeting of Birmingham Spiritualists, in the course of which he stated that in one respect American Spiritualists had the advantage of those in England-they had established Lyceums, or Sunday-schools, in connection with Spiritualism, which answered very well, and Mr. Burns had done well some time since to recolumend so earnestly the establishment of similar schools in England."

237" Our English cotemporaries hail the advent of the new year with important changes. The Spiritualist newspaper-Mr. Harrison, editor-is. enlarged and improved, and the price of Mr. Burns's Medium and Daybreak has beep'reduced to one penny, without any corresponding diminution of the number of pages. We wish our transfield)of labor.

🖅 The Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribùne for Jan 7th/devotes a column of its space to a report, which combines a welcome of Professor William Denton to that eity, on his fourth appearance there, and an abstract of his lecture at the Opera House, on the Mound-Builders. The editor says the Professor has "lost none of his accustomed fire," which is the opinion also of those who attended his recent course of lectures in Boston.

. Col. H. S. Olcott, of New York, requests us to announce that he is preparing a reply to Hiram Corson's criticism on himself and the Theosophical Society, recently published in this paper, which he sincerely hopes will set the matter at rest forever. We expect to receive it in season for next week's edition of the Banner.

🖅 There are Spiritualists enough in Chicago, says the Religio-Philosophical Journal, to fill five of the largest theatres in the city every Sunday, and it would be done if the proper influences were brought to bear to secure such places as are central and popular for meeting.

"To" We print elsewhere an article demonstrating the truthfulness of Mrs. Boothby's materialization manifestations-and that, too, from the pen of an editor who has not the least motive in e world to deceive his readers in regard to the

throughout, we can youch for the rare fidelity, moderation and accuracy with which the Mentoria drawn up. We hope it will be dead attentively by at least a hundred thousand American Spiritualists, and that after reading if they will act.

The Ecclesinstical War.

• A thoughtful man of the generation preceding our own once wrote a brief essay to show that by our laws the clerical profession enjoyed an unfair advantage every way. While other professions, occupations and industries were obliged to take their chance in the general struggle and Verantble of six days in the week, the elergy werf privileged by law to have one day all to themselves, on which day the rest of the community is obliged to suspend both its avocations and its pleasures. and attend on the preaching of the latter, on at least refrain from all interference with the free practice of their calling. There is no sense in saying that one who subscribes to the perfect truth of this yeaw is a fac to the religious progress of the race. To accept it is merely to admit that the law protects reclesiasticism, and gives it a chance above that of any other order or profession in society:

With the steady grumbling of the traditiona authority of this privileged power is plainly seen to be involved its entire body of Megal privileges also. It comprehends the situation with sufficient accuracy itself. It too well knows that there is to be a final struggle for the power and place it holds, and that, as in the history of Romanism, that struggle must be made with carnal weapons. Hence the eager haste torestablish entrenchments for its off in the organic law-in the Constitution. Hence the earnest Invers to organize an ecclesiastical party bi advance of its opponents, that the ground may be skillfully cliosen, the position taken, and the weapons of offence and defence be got in readiness. We have repeatedly sounded the warhing in the ears of all people who love liberty and liberality, and inwardly refuse to bow the knee to bigotry and superstition. This power is steadily moving on four purpose, however, and ff successful if will make the infraction of its Sabbath statutes a penal offence. More and worse than this. It proposes in all

seriousness to establish a network of laws for entanglifig the feet of all those who refuse to subscribe as active members of this organization. The idea is, to get possession of the government, and then to make everybody subject, and subordinate. That is the nearest that ecclesiasticism comes to the true doctrine of liberty. It continues to lean on arbitrary power, and to covet it: So long as it does, it convicts itself of being to that extent unspiritual. This is the reason why it must pass through still another stage of discipline. The cankering coat of power is to be stripped off. Real religion has no need of sup-porting itself with external authority. "My

At the conclusion of his remarks a short pause ensued, after which the raps indicated that a result had been reached. The Committee, who during the sitting had arranged themselves

* That which was lost is found 1 Rejoice, my brother !

Meetings in Springfield, Mass.

A correspondent writing from that city informs us that for the last two Sundays the Free Religious Society has been addressed by. W. S. Bell, (formerly a Universalist minister at and still a resident of New Bedford,) and that his efforts there have clicited a feeling of general satisfaction. Mr. Bell is, our correspondent states, a graduate of the Harvard Divinity School; his lectures have been characterized by clearness of diction, depth of thought, and good delivery. He has been reëngaged at Springfield for two Sundays in the coming spring. Spiritualist societies elsewhere should remember this gentleman in making up their lists of speakers, for he is in every way worthy of encouragement. His next field of labor is in Ohio.

C. C. Burleigh, of Florence, Mass., lectures before the Springfield Society, Jan. 16th and 23d, and Rev. Mr. Strickland (formerly a Baptist divine) will officiate on the 30th. Prof. R. G. Ec cles is engaged to speak there in February.

Spiritualism in New Orleans

Seems to have an upward tendency at present by reason of the reinforcement given to the ranks of the workers there by the presence of J. M. Peebles, who lectures in that city during January. The occasion of the first Sunday service (Jan. 2d) is reported to have been a perfect ovation to Mr. Peebles. The hall was elegantly trimmed, the desk and wall being decorated with those choice floral offerings of which the climate of the south land is so prolific a parent, and the choir sang a song of welcome on the appearance of "The Pilgrim" on the rostrum.

I Murders are of almost daily occurrence in lifferent portions of the country, and the daily papers give graphic accounts of the horrid blunders of hangmen, while executing condemned criminals-yet the bloody work goes on. Does hanging prevent murder? is a question that has perplexed the wisest men of the world, It is yet an unsolved problem.

Further experiments are being prosecuted in London in presence of Lottie Fowler for the development of the paraffine mold phenomenathe results thus far being announced as highly interesting, though not entirely successful.

1997 The Radical Club of Philadelphia has pub ished a collective and vigorous protest in the New York Tribune of December 30th, against closing the doors of the Centennial Exposition

1. A correspondent writing from Coleraine, Mass., refers to the recent onslaught made upon Spiritualism by Rev. Mr. Cole, Methodist minister at that place, and says he was replied to in an able manner by Rev. William Alcott, of Buckland, Mass., once a Methodist preacher, but now a Spiritualist lecturer. N. Frank White, and Mrs. Brigham have spoken there of late, also Prof. Eccles, who is expected soon to return and debate with Mr. Cole on the proposition : "Resolved, That Modern Spiritualism is as far from the teachings of Christ as the poles are separate."

IT Already some ten thousand dollars have been subscribed to the Byron Memorial Fund, for the purpose of erecting a statue to the poet in

with that in England. Subscriptions of one dolfar and over will be duly acknowledged, and may be sent to William Cullen Bryant or Gen. James Grant Wilson, New York, on Henry W. Longfellow or Robert C. Winthrop, Boston. We hope and trust our people will respond liberally.

Gov. Pacheco, of California, having issued a Thanksgiving proclamation which contained no allusion to a Divine Being, the Rev. John-Hemphill has taken it upon himself to denounce the said instrument as "the expression of a whining atheism,". The Rev. Hemphill doubtless pants for the injection of God by amendment into the United States Constitution, so that none but "the faithful" shall have the governorship.

The spirit-world is not afar off ; it is near you ; at your very side, and loved ones bend toward you, ever ready to bear messages of love to and fro. The messages from the spirit-world to day bring news of a future life for all human.

This fact is patent to every brue Spiritualist, and is rapidly spreading all over the civilized globe. The faith of the. Christian is knowledge to the Spiritualist.

And now the Indians at the Red Cloud Agency are reported as on the verge of starvation from want of supplies, and Congress is asked to grant additional funds in the premises. Efforts are made by the officials to lay the deficit upon the visiting Cheyennes and Arapahoes; last summer, but perhaps the leak is somewhere else.

Aurora II. C. Phelps, of "Bethesda Laundry" memory, passed from her post of duty to spirit-life, on Tuesday, Jan. 4th. We shall speak more fully concerning her demise next week.

M. D. Conway treated of "The Natural History of the Devil," in the Free Religious Association's course at, Horticultural Hall, Boston, Sunday afternoon, January 9th.

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facts in the case. M A petition requesting that women be al-

lowed to vote in Presidential, State and municipal elections, is receiving many signatures in South Boston.

137 Mrs. Thayer, the natural-flower medium, so called, is holding successful séances in New York, we understand.

137" William Eddy has left Moravia and gone to Jersey.

Spirit-Molds Seance.

to the Editor of the Banner of Light: Seeing the notice of Mrs: Hardy's scance for Sunday evening in the Banner, I attended the same, and fortunately obtained a seat beside the medium. The scance was for the purpose of ob-taining molds; but as soon as we were scated the purpose of erecting a statue to the poet in hands were distinctly seen through the aperture some conspicuous place in London. A commit- in the table, one of them purporting to be for tee has been formed in this country to cooperate me. I asked if the name could be given, and with that in England. Subscriptions of one dolthe alphabet," and "Josephine" was spelled out This was the name of my daughter, who passed on twenty-five years since. At the close of the scance there was taken from beneath the table y the committee a perfect mold of a lady's hand, on which was written in delicate chirogra-phy the name "Josephine Fassler," the full name, of my daughter. In justice to the medium I will say I am a resident of Springfield, Ohio, a stranger in the city, was never at Mrs. Hardy's house before, never saw either her or her husband till that evening, and was not known to a person present, and my name was not mentioned during the evening. However inexplicable this may JEROME FASSLER. eem, these are the facts. Boston, Jan. 10th.

> The Roman Catholic Church in 1870 had church property to the value of \$60,985,566; the Methodist Church at the same time had property worth \$19,854,121'; the entire Protestant Church, \$294,498,015. The Chicago Post and Mail very correctly remarks that the people of this comtry will not divide on the question of the taxa-tion of church property as Protestants and Cath-olics; but; it will unite an element of these churchies on one side, and another element on the other. In general, it is probable that the party favoring taxation, reinforced by the "world's people," would carry the day by a large major people," would carry the day by a map of the issue were submitted to the people.-Gold Hill (Nep.) News.

We learn that Mr. Thomas Gales Forster, > one of the oldest and most eloquent lecturers of Spiritualism, passed through our city last week on his way to Houston, where he is at present the guest of Mr. Paul Brenjond. It is to be hoped the Spiritualists of Galveston will make arrangements for Mr. Forster to speak here.-Galveston, Texas, Civilian, for Jan. 3d.

BANNER OF LIGHT.—This is a Banner that gives light to the spiritualistic world. It is a pa-per quite liberal in sentiment and becoming quite popular with the masses. Published by Colby & Rich, Boston, Mass. - Weekly Courant, Columbia, Pa.

The First Society of Spiritualists of Chicago have re-turned to Grow's Hall, and the Children's Progressive Lyceum will meet as heretofore, at 12% o'clock, immediately after the morning service.

JANUARY 15, 1876,

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BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

SIGHT SERMON. - Be upright in thy whole life; be con-tent in all its changes; so shall then make thy profit out o all occurrences; so shall everything that happeneth unto thee, bo the source of praise. The wise man maketh everythink the means of advantage; and with the same constenance beholdeth in all the failes of fortune. He governey the good abe conquereth the evil—he is unmoved

EPLOGIES OF ANDREW JOHNSON IN THE U. S. SEN-ATE. - Resolutions of respect to the late Ex-President, Andrew Johnson, were introduced in the Senate on the Andrew soundary, were introduced in the Senate of the 11th inst. Mr. McCreary of Kentucky, made an extended and eloquent culogy on his character and public services. He was succeeded by, Mr. Merlmon of North Carolina, and several others.

January 11th the snow in the streets of Madrid, Spain, was over a foot deep. An unusual occurrence,

A petition signed by over 26,000 women of Utah, for the repeal of the anti-polygamy law of 1862, was presented in, the United States Senate Jan, 10th.

The famous Singer will case has been decided in favor of M18. Isabella Singer, the woman mentioned as his rightful widow, the application of Mrs. Foster being denied.

The bairbles cuidle doon at hight Wi' mirth that 's dear to me; But sume the big wart's cars and cars Will quaten doon their gles. Yet, come what will to lika ane, May Ho who sits aboon, A ye whisper, though their pows be bauld, "Cus, bairbles, cuid'e doon."

stated' that an effort to abolish the religious test in New Hampshire, which it present excludes all but " Pro-testants" from the offices of governor, senator and representative, will be made at the next session of the Legislature.

Commodore Stephen Decalur, U. S. N., who for the last twenty-five years has been blind-rendered sorby a sunstroke received while engaged in an attempt to relieve the crew of an English ship stranded on the coast of Florida-died in Boston, Jan. 9th, aged 61 years. "He was a grandson of Commodore Stephen Decatur, who served in the war of 1798, and a nephew of the Commodore of the same name who distinguished himself in the war with Tripoli in 1812.

The Cuban insurgents recently one flanked the Spanish lines at Las Cruces, and destroyed a sugar plantation valued at balf a million dollars.

Good ! The Apaches have shot on Indian agent. ... Let no guilty man uscape, "- Detroit News,

A large mass meeting of the workingmen was held in New York City on the evening of the 10th first., at Cooper's Institute, for the purpose of giving expression to their grievances, and declaiming their principles. The venerable Peter Cooper presided, S & National Labor Action party is to be inaugurated, If possible, in order to effect the retirement of the monopolists, who have held place 'and power long enough. They asseverate that it is quite thue the interests of the whole people were looked after, and protection to the producing classes guaranteed.

When Stonewall Jackson made application for a cadet ship'at West Point, he traveled from his home to Wash-ington on foot for that purpose, and was clad in a homespun sult. That was the material to make a brave soldier.

Sally Verb is the name of a Kansas girl married the other day to a parse-on.

The golden rule-" Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you 't-is divine; but in some form it ap-pears in all the great religions of the world. Buddha, who lived two thousand years before Christ, has it thus: " No man should put on his neighbor's head what would hurt his own;" and Confuctus, five hundred and fifty years before Christ, said: "No man should do to others what he would not have his neighbor do to him, " So we find the divine in other religions besides that denominated Christian; and this fact should teach us charity,

Ten to one a man's enemies are those who do not know hìm.

Gen, Charles II, Morgan, a gallant.officer of the regular army, died en Mönday, Dec. 27th, at Fort Alcetraz, in the harbor of San Francisco. He graduated at West Point in

Scandal is like the Canada thisile. The more you try to stunt it the faster it grows,

It is the ruthlessly contemplative mind of Perkins which evolves this exquisite consummation; 24 In all this world of woes, can it be possible to imagine another retribution so stern, so awful; and withal so just, as that, exhibited in the marriage of a life-justifance agent to a book canvasser?

Affletion moveth our enemies to pity. Success and happluess cause even our friends to envy.

Chicago wears a smile in the face of hard times,

The European governments seem to be falling into the regarding the Andrassy note, while Turkey declares she will listen to nothing prejudicial to her own interests. Forfy, thousand Austrian troops are already concentrated, with a view, if necessary, of occupying Bosula.

Benjamin Downing, the oldest Odd Fellow in the world, ago of 101 years 10 months, He had been connected with the Order for 69 years.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: SIR-As I have been much annoyed by inquiries and statements concerning my connection with the Theosophical Society, 1 wish it to be distinctly understood that I have no longer any thing whatever to do with that organization.

age," Those who know me well cannot but be aware that such a statement, is utterly false, and age. that my real reasons for taking the step are be cause Lam confident the pretensions of the Soci-ety are fallacious'; further, that the position taken by the President in his inaugural address, and the expressions of other members, are of such a character as to only reinder the body ridientons

in the estimation of all thinking persons. I would not thus trouble your readers with matters of a personal nature, but I consider it a duty to myself and friends to do so, because, in consequence of having recently recommended acquaintances and others not to join the Society, the Corresponding Secretary, Madame Blavatsky, has in a letter dated the 8th Inst., and written on official paper—whether by order of the Society or not, it is immaterial—threatened meas "one who should be and will be proceeded against in such a way as to prevent his attempting or doing fur-ther harm."

Madame Blavatsky may later occult powers of an extraordinary character; but after intimate knowledge of her for a considerable period, I can affirm that in my humble opinion she possesses NONE WHATEVER, notwithstanding she may have psychologized herself and her champions into believing so, and therefore her threats fall on me with as little effect as

25 The wind which passeth idly by," I would advise her, instead of abusing those who, like myself, are struggling for the Highest Truth, and detest *imposture of any kind*, to con-tent herself with combating those with whom she has a real cause of grievance, as appears from the following extract in a communication from her to The Spiritual Scientist of January 6th :

6th : * Whitever objection any one may have to me on ac-count of country, religion, occult study, rad-acay of speech, charctle smoking, or any other peculiarity, uly recard in connection with Spiritualism for long years does not slow the as making money by ft, or gataling any other advantage direct of indirect. On the contrary: these who have met mes in all parts of the world (which 1 have effi-cumnavigated three times) will testify that 1 have given thousands of dofars, huperted my firs, defied the Cathon-the Church, where it required more contrage to do so than the Spiritualists seem to show about encountering Ele-mentatics, and in cappand court, on thesea, in the descri-in civilized and savage countries 1 have been, from first to last, the friend able changed in the spiritual taxe done more. In vie often taken, the last dofar out of my pocket and even necessary clothes of my lack to refleve their me-cessities.

"And how do you think I have been rewarded? By honors, encoluments, and social position? Have I charged a fee for innearting to the public or join/ioinals what fills knowledge I have gathered in my travels and sudles? Let those who have puttonized our principal mediums answer. There have satisfied in the most shine full more been di-most unblushing the very mediums when it's there been do autorial at the risk of being divertised in the most device of the risk of being divertised and Africa. There is an universe in a more rear of the real from what have been diverted in the cost of the real from what autorial at the risk of being divertised and Africa. There is a more and women of the real from what have before a charge of the species of good and pars and women of the theory who made method have a charge divertise whose action was official theory a start due to the real my beat and a friend. There were diverted to more rear in the same city with ane a the mer and women of the whose action was official to have a charge due to the force of a white mark, fing at the around the analytical methods and the the force of the around the many from the force of a white mark. Instantiate and the particular methoms. There when show the due to due to due the tory of years in a more show the force of a white mark in the around the particular methoms. They were there with few ecceptions, but very, very few, " itles, And how do you think I have been rewarded? By ors, encouncents, and social position? Have I charged

I regret that any individual with the experience gained from 'fravel, and the literary capabilities which every one who knows Madame Blavatsky must acknowledge she has acquired. has so heavy a cross to bear. I trust she will successfully disprove these calumnies, and having done so, will learn to be less impulsive, and give credit for at least honesty of purpose to those who may disagree with herself or the The osophical Society: Yours faithfully, University Society and Society of Soc

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A London Times dispatch from Ragusa, Jan. 11th, reports that Server Pasha has been relippointed special com-missioner af Mostar. Chefket Pasha and Nedjid Pasha will return to Constantinople. Over three hundred soldiers have been frozen to death near Douzer, and many were in the hospital from frost bites.

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A ministerial crisis in France is said to be imminent.

The Home for Aged Men in this city is a praiseworthy institution. There are at the present time fifty-nine benefictaries in the establishment. The expenses of the Home the past year were \$12,464 16, and \$2,873 97 were paid outside beneficiaries. Bequests during the year, \$25,790 76.

Dr. S. G. Howe has passed to the home of the angels.

There are runiors of an-alleged spirit-photograph impos tor in Cleveland, Ohio, who is operating through the mails exclusively.

PRINITIVE CHRISTIANITY AND MODERN SPHRITUAL-ISM IDENTICAL.—We have received the advanced sheets of the scepart volume of this remarkable book. [By Dr. Engene Crowell,] Have not had time even to sketch li, but we doubt not from our knowledge of the first volume and arquaintance with its author, that It will fully sustain bis reputation as one of the clearest writers we have ou Spirit-ualism.—American Spiritual Magazine.

A murder was committed at East Cambridge, Mass., day afternoon, Jan. 3d. Thomas Drury, living at 23 Hunting street, stabled his wife with a butcher knife, and was afterwards arrested.

England's experiment of managing a post-office, tele-graph has proved a financial failure. Had the preliminary calculations been realized the present net revenue would have been \$3,000,000, but the fifth year of the experiment shows that the receipts were only \$153,625-a vast failing

The Indianapolis Herald says: "The man who designed our State seal is dead. In the language of the Dutch poet, 'It is well?' Any man who would try to m. ke people believe a full grown buffalo bull would deliberately rush un te a Granger who was chopping down a tree at sunrise ought to die."

George and Martha Washington are colored, and reside at Paris, Ky. They are identified with the cord wood and laundry business.

Steam is reckoned to be ninety times cheaper than manual power, seventy times cheaper than electro-motive power, and ich times cheaper than horse power.

. Worry is the Usine of the times. It is everywhere. It s in a thousand forms, and from ten thousand sources and its inlets are wide open in the hearts of the multitude,

A ternible landslide occurred recently in the Isle Rounion, December 4th. Sixty-two persons were killed and many injured, and buildings and plantations were destroyed.

? The working-men of Albany, N. Y., en masse cafled on the mayor Jan. 6th and asked for relief.

The Norwich Bulletin calls Jimmy Blanchard a heterophemous scapegrace. The way of the transgressor, etc.

The people of Brooklyn, N. Y .. enraged at the exorbitant charges of the gas company there, have instituted a war for defensive purposes, and already 650 metres, representing about \$81,600 a year, have been given up. Kerosene blds fair to be triumphant, unless the Company sur renders.

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Extend a cordial Invitation and velocino to all. Last Subjay being the second of the Centenzial year, the conductor, after a few remarks suffed to the oceasion, read the grand old, national hymn, "America," and then th children and the audience joined in sluging it. Aft r this Mrs. Etta Dorrs, Mamle Pottor, Dalsy Baxfer, Freeman Chandler, Mahel Edson, Eddy Nashburn, Georg's Praif, Frank Baker, Lulu Harvey, Ernestine Eldredge, Martha Cross, and Helen M. Dill read and recited appropriate selections. Johnny Balch, by request, repeated the "Beautiful Snow " in his clear, pleasant voice, and F. L. Taylor rendered "Sweet Home" on the harmonica, to the great delight of the audience.

It is proposed to have a grand celebration of the Twenty Eighth Auniversary of the advent of Modern Spiritual-ism on the 31st of March, at which it is expected there willbe present delegates from the different Lyceums in the State. A large half, has already been secured by Mr. J. B. Hatch, and preparations are going forward for a good time. Further particulars will be given hereafter. JULIA M. CARPENTER, Cor. Sco.

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.Introductory.

er i pag Pag Filel) BY WASH, A. DANSRIN,

Our spirit guides, who had given us such clear and satisfactory manifestations in both physical and mental phonomena, were, now called-upon to exhibit their power to restore and sustain one. who was pronounced (beyond the reach of methcaliskill.

Mrs. Dan-kin, while ministering at the bed-ide of her mother, during what proved to be her final illness contracted, or rather developed, an inherited tendency to consumption. Having been contined day and night in the vitiated atmosphere of her mother's chamber, the disease was rapidly developed in her own person, and, after some weeks' attendance, one of the most eminent medicalmen of our city pronounced her case hopeless. Being a personal friend, he imparted this decision with much tenderness and sympathy, but assured me that her life on earth must be very brief. indeed. When he left, the room I seated myself by her side, and waited passively to ascertain what would be said by our spirit friends. Her strength was apparently gone; she lay like one whose vitality was fast obbing, and, to the external eye, the end was close at hand. Suddenly she was controlled by a spirit, who raised her to a sitting posture, and, with a vehemence un- deeds done, and deeds left undone when in the equaled, in my experience, he denounced me and expressed his unbounded delight that the hour was near when the tie which bound her to, wished them to do unto me. myself would be severed, and I would no longer be able to continue the "devil's work in which I was engaged." This proved to be one of the class of spirits who had previously exhibited somuch antagonism to our movement. He asserted that I was leading humanity from under the protection of the church, and affirmed that, in person, I should be made to feel the power of the priesthood. My reply was calinly given. 1 told him that both she and I were under the watchful care of those who were wiser than himself ; that my confidence, in them was not shaken either by his declaration or the doctor's opinion. After continuing some ten minutes the control was suddenly withdrawn, and Mrs. Danskin fell back, apparently lifeless. Presently I perceived a motion of the lips, and, placing my car to her month, Theard the spirit of my father say : "It was 1, my child, who brought the vehement spirit. The blood that was almost stagnant has now free circulation. You may now see the color coming to the check and animation returning to the eye. We are about to throw her into a deep, magnetic slumber, and, when she is aroused, our friend Dr. Rush (spirit) will take the case underhis care ; follow implicitly his directions, and dismiss your earthly physician. Your calmness and confidence have aided us materially at this critical juncture."

Thomas, Hull, of the Society of Friends, Baltimore:

filt was at the house of Thomas Hull that Mrs. "Danskin and myself received our first reliable - His from the spirit-world

for he cannot work any more with 'his material hands to provide for you. Great God of Light, and Wisdom ! if such thou

art, why didst thou choose me to die when I, as a man, was performing all my duties-my duty as a husband, my duty as a father? The heart of Patrick lies weeping over his downfall. This is no fiction, no idle tale; but it is the truth, told by one who has tasted of death."

William B. Astor, of News York.

The rich man fared sumptionally every day, while the beggar passed to and fro before, his mansion suffering from the pangs of hunger." It is I, William B. Astor, the great American land-holder ; holding domination over three thousand houses from which I drew rents. And now the tale of the dead man has to be told.

Think of my disappointment-my-athazement -when entering the other country with my faculties all alive, my sight quickened, my hearing intensified. Think of he that was the asker of alms when on earth, coming radiantly clothednot in purple and fine linen, but clothed in the bright garments of unfolded spirifuality-asking me to allow him to assist me in reaching the brighter and better spheres of existence.' I looked ipon him with astonishment, and spake thus : "Do you know to whom yoh are speaking ?"

"Yes," said he, "you are my brother; and for he tefusal which you gave me when I solicited aid on earth, I now come to render you aid in the new home, where you are not rich and pow erful as once you were."

"Then," said 1, " is this your mode of retalia tion ?'?

"Ah, yes," replied he, "this is our mode in the world of freedom. Each kind act kindles one more spark of spirituality within ourselves." Is not this a wondrous story for a man to tell concerning himself? But I am told by a fair woman [spirit] to do this, and I shall grow better satisfied with my condition. 'I've done. If it is palatable, accept; if not, reject. Force, energy and perseverance are still the combining jualities of my individuality. And I have come to you as directed, with the hope of losing some of the ragged raiment which now is mine for

tlesh; because I was in positive ignorance of the law. I did not do unto others as I would have

Abraham Hawthorne, of Homer, Iowa.

[Coming immediately after the spirit of Astor, he said :]. I have made a step upon the ladder of progression; I passed out, and 1 now pass in to ell my story as best I can

Abraham, Hawthorne was my name. Lwas ixty nine years of age, died in November, in Homer, Iowa. I was a grand stickler for, or follower, as I throught, after Job-Job said, "After death the mind perisheth. The grave is mine in this realm I find that thought is an attribute of mind , they are one and inseparable Again 1 'll quôte Job. . "I have said to corruption, thou art my father; to the worm, thou art my mother and my sister." Now, in reading the tangible life into which, I have entered, I find that this grand and sublime mind was not correct, in his idea, for here 1 stand upoil the spiral line of progressive life denying all that Job has said, and demonstrating by my intercourse with mortals the truth as taught by those who are deep and earnest investigators of Nature'and of Nature's

I was a man well known, one who had the re spect of men, 1 was interested in all public works that benefited, our city. With this I will say, Good by....

William W. Wright:

Thave learned, darling mother, that there is no death in any of the departments of God's universe; therefore I will not say, Harken to a voice

MESSAGES CIVEN IN THE BANNER CIRCLE ROOM.

The following spirit-messages were given through a well known medium, who visited our Circle Room, on Thursday, Dec. 23d : .

Invocation.

Our Father and our Mother, who art our infinite guide, and strength, and power, thou who dost envelope us in the atmosphere of thy love, for all the blessings of earth and for all the riches of heavenly grace, for all the conditions of men, for all circumstances in life, for joy and for sorrow, for pleasure and for pain, for wisdom and glory, for every gift which thou hast vouchsafed to us, accept our thanksgiving. Thou art the Spirit that prompts us to, well-doing, that

quickens us in duty, that inspires us to a noble life, that exalts us, that lifts us into the kingdom of peace. Oh though Spirit who hast blessed earth with rain; and with sunshine, thoù dost give of thyself unto every flower and tree. Thou whose voice is heard in the song of every bird and the breath of every breeze, thou whose whisperings come home to our souls, thou dost tell us of heaven, of peace, of everlasting life; for all such benefits again we thank thee. And lation : we invoke the presence of the angels, we ask their blessing, and as the time draws near when man commemorates the birth of a new era, in the name of a new life, we look onward and upward beyond the veil of earthly life and find there are as many births to the Spirit Christ as the principle solution in the profound there are redemptions from ignorance and pain. there are as many births to the Spirit Christ as May that peace which passeth understanding dwell amongst men until humanity has found the leaven by which all shall be made better and Mobler, by which the world shall become brighter on earth, bearing closer semblance to the kingdom of peace. We ask these blessings' in the name of thy children, in the name of women and men, mothers and fathers, in the name of the weak and of the strong, in the name of the pure and the impure, in the name of the fallen and of the mighty; and especially in the name of the needy, who must be well remembered now and always, do we ask this blessing. Amen. Dec. 23,

Dr. Charles Waters.

You are strangers, but I suppose you are friends. I am Dr. Charles Waters. I came to the spirit-world in 1857. I was a practicing physician in Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y. I was n't a very devout man. I can't say I was a Christian., Lyish I had been a better man., I am a better man now, and for these eighteen years, than I could have been to have stayed on earth. ' Life is sweet to me now ; it is beautiful. I find in it all that we can appropriate, all that we can apply to ourselves to make us happy. I am able now, for the first time, to come and speak, and have been allowed to come to this place, a privilege for which I am very grateful. I have a wife, but no children. If you print this message, this will suffice. I am very much obliged to you for your attention. Dec. 23.

John Maloney,

My name was John Maloney, sir. I lived on go to your friends?] And can ye send it to em? [We can print it in the paper.] Oh, yes, yes! And Father Baker never told me of thisabout coming back after you are dead. Tell him I have n't found Jesus nor the Virgin, but I 've found Jolin Maloney and Pat just such fellows as they were, and it's well enough ! ha ! ha ! 1 was an old man, always good-natured ! ha! ha! was an old man, always good-natured ! ha ! ha ! ha ! and never looked on the black side, and I carried. And never looked on the black side, and I carried. It is all well enough ! ha ! ha ! · Yes, tell Mary it's all right ; there's no trouble—just as I fallways said, "it would be all right to-morrow," and not to works. And was a firm Spiritualist, and for over twenty years has been an excellent test and speaking moduum.

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The bulwark of our liberty,

Do thon our homes defend ! And while our rivers flow along,

- And hills adorn the land, Each heart shall echo back the song : "Now let the schoolhouse stand !"

Spiritualism in Mexico.

Dr. Helen Hagman, writing from Cadereyta, says : "Spiritualism is spreading throughout the Mexican Republic, and is sustained by ably conducted periodicals. One has recently been established in Saltillo. There is a society in Monteray, and we have a small circle here in Cadereyta, but as yet no writing medium. The following communications, among many others, have been lately received here, spelled out letter by letter, in the Spanish idiom. I give the trans

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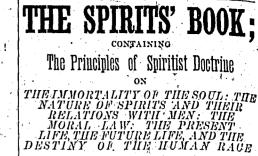
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daughter was the medium to whom I referred in the first portion of my introductory .- w. A. p.] Friend Duckin-What a benefactor to humanity you have been. It is 4, Thomas Hull, 5 wholls speaking. Neither your memory nor mine have lost those pleasant and quiet hours when we sat together communing with our loved ones on the brighter, shore, through the mediumship of my daughter Sarah. In those days it was with me partially speculation, but now I can speak with decision of its truth, of its beauty, and of its adaptation to human needs, and human culture, - Yet, friend Danskin, startling as it may seem, there are undeveloped spirits that offtimes. from ignorance of the laws of life, visit earth and scan this, the sorrow that lies so deep within will magnetically fasten themselves upon mortals in part passaway. who are assimilated with themselves, and make them commit acts of vice and crime, for which they are condemned by those why are ignorant of the laws of spiritual affinity. Of times nor vit and the outflowings of the heart, I come to an-is intended --merciv the opportunity availed of to swer a question, as far as the spirit-mind of myis intended-mercly the opportunity availed of to gratify appetite, but, sometimes made use of to indulge feelings of jealonsy or overnge. The best protection for monthly again or usek influences is to cultivate representing taste of a spiritual aspirations. Search for truth and knowledge, and such spirits will find nothing wherewith to bind themselves to the mortal.

I was denounced by some on account of my be lief in Spiritualium, but I have had no regrets, for when the shelf broke asunder, and the spirit was lifted into its home of light and beauty, 1 | nipotent Creator. was prepared to enjoy all its pleasures. [To the Chairman :] 1: the work going on? Are there many adherents? [ANS.: "The superstitions of the past still hold men in bondage."]. Then would I say to all men; Read not so much of that which was written ages ago, but peruse the grand volume of Nature; there will be found the handiwork of the Creator.

Patrick Murphy. Jersey City, Scotland Crossing. I was killed by a locomotive, and, strange to say, though dead I am alive., I find myself with all the acquirements of the human brain, active in thought, desirous of performing work by which those whom : I have left behind may know something of my whereabouts. I was a Catholic by education. I lived up to the teachings of the church as far as my knowledge would allow me; but alas! when accident overtook me and I found myself-on the other side, I was displeased with God for having allowed me to die; and leave my wife and children, soon to be homoless and hungry. But can I get justice by repining? What can I gain by condemning the priest for teaching me that the Holy Virgin Mary would protect me? Here I stand in this strange land without anything to lean upon, and 1 ask myself of what use is religion ?.

Wife and children, you may mourn for Patrick, in sachcloth and ashes you may mourn for him, place of torture.

that speaks from the tomb, for there. I have never been. My spirit stands upon a mount viewing the grandour of my Heavenly Father, who bath laid out all things in such beautiful perfection for those, who believe in his works Though taken from you when young-though the vacant chair has been left, though the heart of yourself has been smitten with sorrow, still let you and I proclaim the glad tidings that in this

world we have all things to make us happy. Oh, Neddle, Neddle, you are my brother, and let me give you instruction. Never let tempta-tion lead you astray, but give your health and strength to your mother, for many sorrows and many troubles have crossed her path. But, moth-cr, be hopeful, and know that the time is coming when you and I in gladsome rejoicing will meet never more to part. When my mother's eyes

William Ridgaway.

According to conditions, to the upheavings swer a question, as far as the spirit-mind of my-self has power to scan. I am he, the first-born of William Ridgaway, naking scarelf aftersone who has for years divided himself from kindred and friends. Charles Stansburg is stationed, where my spirit-eye hath found thin; in Atlanta, Geor-gia, transacting business by which he may gather-in the coint to bear his daily expenses, with health established, and with thought running back often to bis home in Vielemond and wiching for function to his home in Richmond, and wishing for knowldge of those whom he has left behind.

I am he, the little Willie, that was to him a prattler many years dgo, but who stands now in his manhood a searcher into the laws of the Om-

Note,-Charles Stansbury of Richmond left home some four or five years ago, without notice to his friends, and has not been heard of since. The spirit, who tells us above that the is in Atlanta, Georgia, is a causin who passed into spirit-life many years ago, in early youth.

Fannie Metler.

I want to send a letter of communication to my grandmother—she lives in Providence expect 1 'm about eight years old. I went out of this life when I was about three years old. I loved my mamma very much indeed, but I did n't love my papa so very much; and now I want to tell my grandmother how bad and how cruel my father is to my mother, and it makes my little heart sad, and takes away from my the pleasure I might have in the spirit-world. I want him to do better ; I want: him to know I can see everything he does. I want manma to know he would n't be so bad and ugly if he did n't drink would not be so bad and ugy it he did r darms; if he would let the drink alone he would be a better man. My name is Fannie Mether. I want my grandmother when she sees this, and slie will see it, I want her to kiss it, and that will. bring me close to herself. I can't say any more.

Sylvester Sullivan.

My name was Sylvester Sullivan. I have very little knowledge of the past or the present. All I know is that I died suddenly. I was 44 years old. I lived in Water street, New York, and was placed in the ground in Greenwood Cemeterv

The rites of the church were given to my body, and of what benefit my coming here will be Lam ignorant. Some of my kindred may read it, and then they may know that I have not gone to a

worry. And so it is, ha ! And is this what ye 're here for-to write down what a fellow says?

[Yes.] Good, aisy business.] and does it take two of ye? [There's only one writing.] I can see that, sure. And do ye always put down what any one may have to say? [Yes.]. And ye'll tell Father Baker of it, won't ye? I did n't like very much his taking the money away from Mary to pray for me. I'm at aise, tell Mary. I'm at aise, and do n't need it. I always told her it would be all right to-morrow, and not to worry ; and so it is, ha! ha! Dec. 23.

John Mulholland.

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My name was John Mulholland. I was a poor man. I suppose you will give me the privilege of speaking. [Certainly.] 1 came from Cincinnati. I have been in the spirit-world eighteen months. 1 find-the spirit-world is much more comfortable than the earthly world. I was an old man. I was seventy-eight years old. Life was a hard, long struggle, with me. I had to work hard and to think hard. But it's over now, and 1 m almost young again. I surely don't feel as old as I'did. I used to read, a little about spirits and Spiritualism, but I did n't know much about it. I did n't see anything of it; but then I don't see as it makes much difference. Spirits are just the same as they were on earth, as far as I can see - after death as they were afore; but it's a comfort that you can tell them that live on the earth that you're living in another place, and it's a real comfort, too; and L think that's all I want to tell. Dec. 23.

Death has been using his sickle freely among the Spiritualists ; by last mail we have intelligence of the departure of Mrs. J. H. Conant, the celebrated "Banner of Light" Medium. Mrs. C. has been in bad health for years, and lately has been too weak to attend the Public Circle. has been too weak to attend the Public Circle. She passed away on the 5th of August last and her funeral obsequies were attended by a large number of her friends. The communications given through her mediumship have long been a feature in the "Banker of Light," and have brought consolation to many a sorrowing heart. Dr. P. B. Randolph, author of "Dealings with the Dead," "Pre-Adamite Man," "After Death," &c., &c., has also passed away. Two other emir-nent American Spiritualists, Hon, Selden J. Fin-ney, and Dr. A. B. Child, have been removed "from this sphere. A. J. Davis pays an eulogium from this sphere. A. J. Davis pays an eulogium to the worth and ability of the former, in a short letter to the "Banner of Light." Apropos of the latter journal, the numbers to hand by the last-mail are particularly interesting. The ac-fount of the Camp Meeting and its-incidents, Mrs. E. H.-Britten's paper on "Spiritual Gifts," "Spirit Materializations;" Hazard's "Spirit Messages," Col. Olcott's paper on Mrs. Thayer's "Manifestations," &c., make up a most enter-taining and instructive budget. — Harbinger of Light, Melbourne, Australia, for Nov., 1875.

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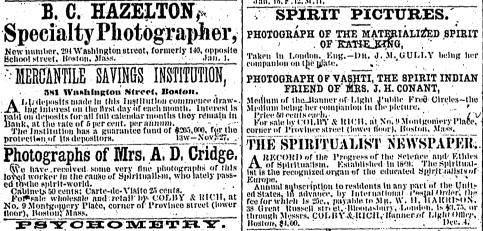
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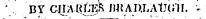
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That object is to solicit your Excellency's elemency on behalf of M. Leymarie, the editor of the Revue Spirite, now under sentence to a year's imprisonment on the false charge (as we are convinced) of complicity with the photographer/ Bugnet, the author of frandulent spirit photographs

We do not mean to imply the slightest disrespect to the magistracy and judiciary of France, when we declare our conviction that M. Leymarie is not only an innocent enthusiast for a great truth, but a highly honorable and conscientious man; and that, through a combination of unfortunate. circumstances and deceptive appearances, justice has been misled ; a lamentable accident which occasionally happens to the most enlightened and most honorable tribunals of any country. "We all associate ourselves with that noble ColoneF, of Artillery of the French Army, who, in open court, after the rendering of the sentence of M. Leymarie, in the presence, of the judges, and sloud, went, forward, and embraced him publicly, declaring that " he was proved to give him that bytimony of his estern and respect

All persons ignorant of the wonderful facts of Spiritualism, and of the multitude, variety and conclusiveness of the proofs, by which they are established to the satisfaction of the most searching investigation, are necessarily incredulous of them, and strongly prejudiced against the doctrine as imposture, and its adepts as dupes. To such persons these facts are not only incredible, until they have witnessed for themselves, buf inconceivable. Such was unfortunately the case not alone with M. Leymarie's judges, but even with his advocate, who was thus unable, notwithstanding his great eloquence, to do more than very imperfect justice to his defence. Unfortunately, too, these phenomena, are often partially imitated by charlatans, and even some of the mediums by whom they are really produced are occasionally found to superadd fraud, for the sake of money-making, when their genuine power fails them, a power which is always variable and never wholly, certain. We cannot blame"those who have never witnessed and never investigated thoroughly for themselves, for setting the whole down as a "colossal imposture;" as in their ignorance of the facts, the magistrates and the judges naturally

did in this case. Among the mysterious phenomena of Spiritualism that which is called spirit photography, or, the production of photographic portraits of declased persons, still really existent Asuch a case, to prevent the consummation of accuel injustice, though invisible to our sight, is one of the most incredible (except in that high preriogative of grace which the law places

To His Excellency MARSHAL MACMAHON, President | he could not omit to publish some of these certificates with · the accompanying photographs, as proofs and arguments in We the undersigned, Spiritualists, and Representatives of favor of the doctrine of which he was a devoted advocate, enon, at the Librarie Spirite, of which he was the manager, as a central point of reunion of the French Spiritualists, nothing, we respectfully submit, was more natural or more legit, inate. And yet this was the slender foundation for the arrest of M-Leymarie by the police on the charge of complicity with Buguet in the frauds which the latter was detected in practicing in the fabrication of a portion at least of his portraits ! Buguet took too many incontestably genuine spirit-photographs in London, England; to leave/it possible for us to not take many genuine ones in a day, and often the force or faculty so far failed him that he could not take any. The need and thirst of money then tempted him into a system by which he could supplement with fraud his insufficient and variable power as a medium, and save his falling health in the exercise of it. In this system of fraud he was detected and arrested by the police. Of a feeble nature and weak moral sense, the torture of solitary imprisonment, and suggestions and persuasions from quarters which are unknown to us, and which we abstain from dwelling upon, led him to

believe that he would find indulgence and safety in cooperating with the strong prejudices against Spiritualism which existed in the police and the magistracy. He thus adopted the system of repudiating Spiritualism, and even of becoming a false witness against M. Leymarie/the Editor of the Revue Spirite, and the present recognized heading person in French Spiritualism. He thus deceived and misled the magistrates and the judges, persisting in that system even before the Court of Appeal, still believing that by this system he was to escape that imprisonment which he dreaded like death. Sixteen days after his definitive condemnation he proceeded to Brussels. Once in safety there remove prompted his/letter of full retractation, dated 27th September, 1875, addressed to the Minister of Justice of France, in which he explains how he had been tempted and terrorized into the falsehoods he now abjures, and in which he bears full testimony to M Leymarie's innocence of any knowledge of his trickery. Nor can it be pretended that this retractation was not sincere and true, for it is in full accordance with his own long, antecedent letters to M. Leymarie, which were produced on the trial, though unfortunately (and erroneously as we think) they were "excluded" from the case, notwithstanding the conclusive evidence which they presented of M. Leymarie's innocence.

It is not to be wondered at that magistrates and judges, unacquainted with Spiritualism, should have been misled by Buguet's falsehoods, eyen though he did not after all go further, when pressed a little closely, than to say that he had always "believed" Leymarie to have known that he practiced depeption. But it is manifest that if they had had this retractation before them before they rendered their sentence, it would have been impossible for them to have done otherwise than give M. Leymarie an honorable acquittal.

Unfortunately the Court of Cassation takes cognizance only of defects of formality, or of points of Jaw in the anterior proceedings, not of the merits of the case, nor of the justice of the sentence, nor of testimony subsequently coming to light, such as is contained in Buguet's retractation, confirmed as it is by his anterior letters. No remedy seems to exist in .

That light was not luminous, was not a radiator of either light or heat, and no odor resulted from it. It seemed to pervade head and hand, rendering them visible, and yet not cast ing a particle of light upon the cabinet curtains, nor upon anything within the cabinet. The space between the head and the fingers was dark as starless midnight, and yet those two objects, eight to ten inches apart, were each as bright as flames of street lamps. If science be able to tell us how Mrs. Seaver and her visible assistants could produce both odorless and non-radiating or non-luminous light, and shape it into forms of human heads and hands, stationary at times, again moving as though acted upon by intelligence, now waxing and then waning, and this, too, in mid air, or where she has nothing more substantial than air to rest ingredients and apparatus upon, then science possesses an ability which has not secome known among us common people.

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Materializations at Terre Haute, Ind.-Silver Wedding.

A lady correspondent of the Chicago Times, from whose able letters we have had occasion to make extracts in the past, cites in the issue of that paper for Dec. 30th several interesting points in the experience of the sitters at the scances of Mrs. Stewart, the subjoined items being of the number :

Several new phases of the phenomena have recently oc urred that may be of interest to your readers. At a morning ce, a few days ago, just after the medium was scaled, and we she had passed into a trance or had closed the door, a white cloud appeared to rise up, fulling the calinet and form-ing a vapory white curtain from top to bottom of the high door. While the medium and all present were expressing dstonishment, it gradually changed to the form of a beautiful astonishment, it graduary changed to the form of a beautiful voung hady, who walked, out and fully identified herself-to her father, who; by the way, is one of the wealthlest and most influential men in Illingis, as well as one of the main-stays in a prominent church. The medium was greatly de-lighted, as this was the first time she ever witnessed materializing, being always before in a trance during the phenomenon Since: that occurrence, one evening, Belle, one of the active spirits of the band, materialized in full view, and then floated up to the top of the cabinet and gradually de-materialized from her fort up; until nothing was visible but her heid, and though in this condition she said; in an audible, soft voice, u see I am up here in the top of the cabinet.

In my first correspondence from here, I mentioned a sister came always dressed-precisely like nyself, changing her costume from evening to evening to match whatever I hap pened to wear. She continues to do so during my presen it, even changing her mode of wearing the hair as I change, or the style of belt or collar, thus proving not only the won-derful power of return, but the fact that she attends me during the day and reads my intentions. One evening, not long since, she told me I might get on the platform. I did sò, and the Indian spirit said : 'Turn' your back to your sister, squaw, and see which is much big.' I did so, and my sister came out and turned her back to mine, and proved to the thirty people present that she is half a head taller than I am. These same people witnessed after the scance that I am a head taller than he medium. Thus did we demonstrate that it would be im ssible for the medium to personate my sister, had she been lost to sight during this experiment, which she was not. Last evening [Dec. 26th], Dr. Penee and his wife celebrated their silver wedding. The many beautiful presents; the guests, with songs and tableaux; the bountiful supper; the reading of appropriate original poems; and the congratulaons, witty and wise, would make an interesting paragraph but must give place to a brief description of the family scance held at 8 o'clock, to receive the members of the family who have passed to the spirit-home. The doctor's first wife and two children dird when he was only twenty-eight years of age. Of his second marriage there was only twenty-eight years of age. Of his second marriage there was only one child, Albert, who died early. This one has come often to the scances, and identified himself in many ways. He was the first to come hast evening, and after the greetings were over, stood in the data of how evening the scale of the scances. abor and improvised an original poem. After he bade us good-night, a tall, graceful young lady made her appearance, and claimed to be the daughter 'Sarah.' She was dressed in white, with a wreath of white flowers upon her bead, and a long white well. After she had withdrawn, Minnie said : 'She wear pretty white flower and much pretty well because her fa-ther got a wedding.' The next apparition was Sylvester, the doctor's oldest son. He had a monstache and considerable beard upon his chin. After some remarks, the doctor asked if he might get upon the platform and see which was the tall-

Col. Olcott and the "Elementaries." to the Editor of the Banner of Light:

To many of your interested readers it was a matter of sinere gratification to learn by the Banner of Jan. 8th that Dr. H. F. Gardner, who is now conducting a course of " People's Sunday Lectures "in Boston, had secured the services of Col. Ilenry S. Olcott, to lecture before the Spiritualists, and all others interested, on the afternoon and evening of Sunday,

As Col. Olcott has held quite a prominent position before the public for the last few years—first, as the spiritualistic correspondent of the New York Daily Graphic, next, as the correspondent of the New York Daily Graphic, next, as the author of "People from the Other World," and finally as President of the "Theosophical Society," in which capacity he stands as the exponent and defender of the doctrines and theories of "Occultism," "White Magic," and "Elementary Spirits," the public in general, and the Spiritualists in par-ticular, fre naturally interested to know what he has to say concerning these matters. Certain it is that Col. Oleott, in his rapid transit from his

first full acceptance of Spiritualism to his present position which would have broken the intellectual neck of a more con sistent person, but he seems to recover himself from his ex-traordinary tergiversations with an amount of assurance, a coolness and agility, which is really surprising,

In carefully perioding the volume from the pen of Col. Ol. ott-" People from the Other World "-one irresistible con. viction is forced upon the mind of every interested readers that he not only honestly believes, but intends to present it as well attested fact, that the spirits of those who once dwelt in human bodies reappeared in visible and material forms and held open communion with their relatives and friends still remaining in the earth-life. Notwithstanding this, he says, in hisinaugural address as President of the Theosophical Society—referring to Mr. Joseph Felt

"Without claiming to be a theurgist a mesmerist, or, a Spiritualist, our Vice President promises, by simple chemical appliances, to exhibit to us, as he has to others before afthe race of beings, which, invisible to au-evies, neople the elements. Think for one moment of this astounding claim 1 Faney the practical demonstration of its truth, for which fir, for Felt is now preparing the requisite apparatus it." And still further on he adds :

What will the Spiritualists say, when through the column of satu-lyapor fill the dreadful shapes of beings, whom, in their blindness ated vapor fill the drea hey have in a thousand hades of their relatives cases reven. and friends? A made the Alas ! poor 'Spiritua The day of reckoning is close at hand

Now if he thus means to convey the idea that a part of the mown spirit manifestations are genuine, and a part the ' witch work " and diabolical pastime of these inhuman " Ele. mentaries," then we await with a great degree of interest, if not anxiety, the coming of Col. Olcoft, in order-that he may fumisitus the necessary evidence of which he apparently con-siders himself, possessed, to enable us to distinguish between the true and the false, and also to determine in our own minds whether, in going back into the obscurity of the past, he him self has not reverted to an "Elementary" " condition, and fallen under the direct influence of these imps of doubtful gensis, and non-conformists to the great law of Evolution.

That there is a direct and logical connection between the necromancy of the past and the Spiritualism of to-day there need be no question. In fact, they are not only synonymous terms, but when genuine, stand for the same order of mani-festations. Neither can we doubt, from the nature of things, that there are undeveloped and mischievous spirits who will nisrepresent and deceive whenever they have the opportu nity. But we need not go back to the records of the past to ascertain-this fact, or be under the necessity of supposing an anomalous order of beings, apart from the direct line of hu-But we need not go back to the records of the past to man development, to explain any existing difficulty. Were we to do so, then all the manifestations of Modern Spiritual-ism might, be ascribed to that occult source, and in that case all the positive proofs of our immortality would "go up" in Mr. Felt's column of saturated yapor, and the "dreadful shapes" would appear in fearful mockery of our hopes for the future.

As a matter of justice to Col. Olcott we would say, that no one who has carefully read-his writings, or listened to his public addresses, will accuse him of insincerity in his aspira-tions after the highest truth, or of being a careless and superncial investigator. He is a gentleman of acknowledged ability, and does not fail to present his subject in a clear, forcible and interesting manner, even to those who may differ widely from him in his conclusions. Therefore we bespeak for him large audiences and an impartial hearing, and although he may not convince us of the existence of Elementary Spirits, yet the agitation of thought, and the mutual consid-eration of the subject, may be of essential service in advanc-ing both Spiritualists and Spiritualism out of their present elementary condition. F. II. C.

Reception to Mrs. S. A. Floyd.

One of the, most agreeable receptions that it has been our pleasure to attend since our connection, publicly, with Spirit-ualism, was that given to Mrs. S. A. Floyd, at the residence of Sanuiel Carter, E-sq., 103 West Chester Park, Friday egen-ing, December 31. The spacious parlors were graced with neat floral decorations, a prominent piece being an elegant upright basket—a presentation to Mrs. Floyd. In the large, though very select company, 4t gave us great pleasure to see present decorations and when a prominent piece being and the same set of second present several gentlemen, well known in business circles, weathy, and moving in the first circles of society. Though not publicly in sympathy with Spiritualism, they did not hesitate to show their respect for Mrs. Floyd by their pres-ence. The ladies, too, were of a class which we wish was ident ualism A number of the members of the society at John A. Andrew Hall, where Mrs. Floyd has spoken every Sunday for the past five years, improved the opportunity to testify their regard for her as a lady and a medium, by presenting several valua-for her as a lady and a medium, by presenting several valua-ble articles. Among these were a large silver ice-pitcher, goblets and salver, a beautiful bronze, and a letter containing a \$100 bill, a unique embroidered quilt, each square having a history. The presentation speeches were appropriate, and rendered many tributes to the faithfulness with which she has labored for the cause. The choir was also present, and amid source social conversation and an occasional speech amid song, social conversation and an occasional speech, the old year soon went out. Supper was served at ten o'clock of which the well-known hospitality of the host renders no further mention necessary.—*Spiritual Scientist.*

and inconceivable to those who have never witnessed it for themselves. We-or at least a large number of us-know it to be a reality and a truth. We know it to have been judicially restablished in the City of New York in this country after a long and searching trial; we also know it to have been produced by various photographers, not professional mediums, but disintefested persons of high respectability, in-England and on the Continent, as well as in America. We know that there are many hundreds of attestations of the genuineness of these maryelous likenesses by surviving relatives and friends. (All this, utterly unknown to the magistrates and judges, was known to the editor of the Revue Spirite; and when he found a Paris photographer (Buguet), claiming to be a medium and producing three spirit-photographs similar to those which had been amply proved in England and America to be genuine realities-when he had subjected Buguet's manipulation to the repeated inspection of successive scientific friends without the detection of any trickery-and when he saw a couple of hundreds of letters from relatives certifying the accuracy of the portraits thus produced by Buguet-Leymarie could not but believe in Buguet, as a genuine medium and spirit-photoxrapher. As Editor of the Rerue Spirite

in the worthy hands of your Excellency, and the exercise of which we venture thus humbly to invoke.

....We do not ask-your Excellency to accept our doctrine, with which it is liftle probable that your Excellency can have had the opportunity of becoming acquainted, though the sovereigns of certain other great nations well know it to be true, as did also the late Emperor of the French. We only solicit the remedy of an act of unfortunate injustice into which the honorable magistracy of France has been misled by perjury, subsequently retracted by its author. And we venture to submit to your gracious consideration that if it is allowed to be carried into execution there are many millions of honest and intelligent persons in all the countries of the civilized world, each one of whom will feel wounded in the person of a victim and martyr, guilty only of the crime of enthusiasm for a great truth, and for a religion in which all religions can meet and harmonize ; while on the other hand, from all their hearts, if the prayer of this Petition is granted, will rise an incense of grateful admiration, and of prayer to the supreme SPIRIT of Spirits for the prosperity and greatness of France, and for the still brightening lustre of that ancestral name which in her service your Excellency has made so glorious.

RESIDENCES.

MRS. SEAVER, OF BROMLEY PARK. BY ALLEN PUTNAM.

NAMES.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4th, I was present at a circle for spirit-materialization at 34 Bromley Park: Sixteen persons were there as witnesses. Indian maidens appeared and moved about impresence of the sitters, and several ladies present recognized departed friends in the faces presented. The chief manifestations were but little more or other than a repetition of those recently and very well described in your columns by Mr. Hazard, and were confirmatory of his statements,

When the sailor boy-Allen Percey-appeared, he signaled that he wished myself to approach him. Heeding the signal, I found him standing in front of the cabinet, about a foot from it, the fold of the curtain behind him hanging to the floor. Taking his proffered hand, I found it warm and sub stantial, though apparently considerably emaciated. Several times he took my hand in his left one, moved mine on to his right, and placed my fingers upon a bunch or protuberance on his right arm, just where the arm proper joins the wrist. He seemed very colicitous to have me give special attention to

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bending or turning of my own arm to produce as large a pro tuberance on it in the corresponding spot.

His most conspicuous garment was a sort of undress navy jacket, having four metallic buttons in front. I put my hand upon it, and it felt like very soft flannel, hanging very loosely upon him; a cap on the head was drawn forward and down so that the visor nearly covered the eyes. The face and hands were luminous, and the latter as palpable and visible as my own. The appearance, as a whole, was that of a boy fourteen to fifteen years old, emaciated by a protracted sick-

The boy retired, and, light appearing at the opening in the cabinet, 1 stepped near to that, and saw the apparent outlines of the face of a fair female; but the nose was the only welldefined feature at that or any subsequent time of my observation. Several times, however, I saw a little below and eight or ten inches in front of the head, the ends of three dellcate fingers, each about an inch long, and resting against each other, as though they all belonged to the same hand. These I touched ; they seemed firm, but at my touch would recede so that I could not grasp them. While watching face and fingers there, my attention, was strongly attracted to the nature and qualifies of the light rendering those objects visible, bespeaking its super-mundane properties, and making it that protuberance-why, I do not know. I am unable by any a witness in favor of Mrs. Scaver's genuine mediumship

est." This was allowed, and at the moment of approach he seemed nearly as tall as his father, but swayed and sank a little until he was nearly a head shorter. Albert marked above his head on the wall, so that we ascertained that he is a little taller than the father, and of course taller than his brother The last that appeared announced herself as (Elizabeth, the first wife.' She seemed exceedingly amble and earnest in her greetings, and, rething to the door, said, in low, impres-sive words, 'I wish you all the happiness in the world on this anniversary of your wedding. May you live happily together upon the earth for as many more years. Good night,' Min-bid then greatened us from the abbinst that (Flize nie then graciously informed us from the cabinet that 'Eliza-

This family scance disclosed still more clearly the genuine-ness of the manifestations here, for the reason that Dr. Pence is a man of reading, thought, and experience. "No one ever doubts his integrity in anything." Still every sensible person must admit that if these manifestations have the least shadow of fraud upon them; he knows it. Yet upon a sacred occasion has a private scance, and is overcome with emotion, unable to keep hidden the tears of joy that the tender tones and the loved <u>presence</u> of dear ones call forth. The same is true of Mrs. Pence: No one could witness once the intense love in herface and hear her mother heart in her voice cry out, darling boy I' without being forever convinced that it is a liv-ing truth to her. So it is with others, who have noted the materializations here for three years."

Casts of Matchialized Spirit-Forms.

A short time ago I received through Dr. Jack, of Haverhill, in the daylight, and while holding both his hands in mine, a very fine mold of a materialized hand, apparently that of a female. The hand, represented by the mold and a cast that I made from it, is unusually large. On the middle finger is a very peculiar swelling on the inner part of the first joint. What is very remarkable, on the corresponding joint of the middle finger of the medium's corresponding hand I observed a swelling apparently identical: in sliape, which made its'appearance while I supposed the mold was being formed and before it had been seen, but was dissipated in a short 'time. The medium appeared to feel very sensibly while the mold was being formed, and especially as I thought while the spirit-hand was being liberated from its environment. His face became red and the perspiration stood upon his brow in large drops, and he appeared to be in great pain.

Such facts are, I think, worthy of record, and I shall be glad to hear of any similar ones in the experience of those who are experimenting in this direction. WILLIAM DENTON.

To the Spiritualists of Connecticut.

MY DEAR FRIENDS-I take the liberty to answer your many welcome letters through the "Banner," instead of writing to each one of you personally, not because the latter course would give me scarcely less pleasure than to peep into your cheerful and well-remembered homes, and take each of you by the hand, but because my time is so fully occupied at present as to render it impossible. In reply to your general induity, "When are you coming among us again?", I would say that my spirit friends, who direct my steps and in whose hands I am, are now considering another work for me, and until this question is settled I can say nothing definite. It will probably be decided soon, and then I will communicate with you again, and, if I am permitted to resume my labors in your midst once more, I can then say when I shall commence them, and can also give you my line of march, that you may make your arrangements accordingly. The "merrie holidays " have come and gone, and we have fairly ente ed upon the Centenulal. May we all be wiser and better for the lesso and experiences of the year which has gone, and try so to improve they which are before us that when we pass on to the brighter shore, pleasan and grateful meniorles may linger with the loved ones left behind, who will say of each one of us we lived not in vain.

Wishing you alla." Happy New Year," and hoping that the ample folds of the "Banner " may long continue to wave over us, I am, with kindest regards; yours for truth, JENNIE S. RUDD. kindest regards, yours for truth, South Scituate, Mass., Jan. 3d, 1876.

We hold Mrs. Floyd in high appreciation, and indulge the hope that in the near future she may be again heard upon the public rostrum.

New Publications.

SERMONS TO THE CLERGY is the name of the book that has dropped last from the trenchant pen of Gall Hamilton, every one of whose works re-ceives a wide and repeated reading — The themes of some of Gall's timely liscourses are Adam, The "Blue Blood " of Canaah, Religious Beggary, Heavenly Heathenism, Tea Party Salvation, The Land of Broken Promise, The Laws of Anger, and Fair Play. One can discern from the char-acter of these titles how scorching must be some of the criticisms to which they lend their shelter. If any particular body of professionals need a good their old that is the clurgy, who are and to become rusty in the concelt of their own goodness and inexcusably dull in the sureness of their faith. They are ant to drift away from the six-day sympathles of the people whom they preach to on the seventh day, and their thorough curry-combing by a sinart woman, whose pen is as sharings any other woman's tongue, is an operation for which they ought themselves to be as thankful as other people. These sermons are sure of a wide circulation and universal peru-sal. Handsomely published by W. F. Gill & Co.

BALLADS OF HOME.-Lee & Shepard, 41-45 Franklin street, Boston, issued a fine collection of metrical compositions-the selection of Geo M. Baker-some time since, of which we gave a cursory notice, and to which we now return. The book is finely printed, and elegantly illustrated with forty full page engravings. Among the distinguished names appearing in its fresh looking pages may be found: Oliver Wendell Holmes, Charles Swalu, Charles Kingsley, Kate Putnam Osgood, Mrs. Felicia Hemans, Louise Chandler Moulton, Henry W. Longfellow, John G. Saxe, Miss Muloch, Phuebe Carr, and others. The home sentiment

rules throughout, and the book will be a pleasant compation for the Wil-ter fireside. -- A ROMANCE OF PERFUME LANDS, or, The Search for Capt. Jacob Cole, with interesting facts about Perfumes and Articles used in the Tollet, di-hustrated) by Cilford. Perfumer, who is herely enough to be his own pub-lisher, is a volume of gorgeous gating-up and of a skillal, ertravaged cast in respect of its contents, which is clearly and cleverly designed to advertise more extensively the perfumery of its author. The Storf is laughable in the extreme, albeit its protensions to literary merit are far from slight. Mechanically if could not be more impressively presented. We shall not venture to enter on an explanation of the say that it resulted in the discovery of a treasury of fresh and volatile perfumes, through the existence of the howers exhaling them, that are to day attracting fashion and fastilousness by the hundreds to the store of the author on School street, and buyers of the book to the other store of the author on School street, and buyers of the book to the other store of the author on School street, and buyers of the book to the other store of the author and school street. And buyers of the book to the other store of the author and school street. The KADING CLUB and Hinnig Speaker is a little book of selections in prose and verse, made by Geo. M. Bakker, who enjoys a wide reputation as a creator as well as a compiler in this particular field. The pleces contain ed in this volume are more especially for readings and recitations, and they constitute No. 3 of the author's productions in this line. Lee & Shep ard, buy lishers.

ard, publishers. 5. BIOUGHT TO THE FRONT, Or, The Young Defenders, by Elljah Kel-logga is the third of the Forest Gien Series by the same author. It is alive with incident and ndventure, and its characters act and speak like indi-viduais to the youthful reader. The boys in this story were natives of the wilderness, who had an early orparience in the perils of frontier life, where the rudest food and shelter were accounted luxures. The spirit manifested in their lives, as they grew up, was one of σ self-sacrifice and neighborly kindness, while their courage and endurance will elicit general wonder, and admiration. Lee & Shepard. DRIFTED ASUNDER, or, The Tide of Fate, is the last of the novels from Amanda M. Douglas, whose previous tales have manifested an increase ural incidents, presents striking characters, and is as felicitous in dia-logue as in narration. W. F. Gill, Publishers.

togue as in narration. W. F. Gill, Publishers. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, edited by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, and published by L. A. Godey, N. E. corner Sixth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphin, FA., is received for January. The present issue has a finesteel plate frost-isplice, entitled The Morning Lesson; also a centennial lithograph, and isplice, entitled The Morning Lesson; also a centennial lithograph, at inted picture. "Autumn." Colored fashion plates, good reading mat-ter, instructions in fancy work, select music, etc., fill out the balance of this number of an unrivaled publication in the field of its speciality.