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Spiritualism Abroad.

REVIEW OF OUR FOREIGN MONTHLY SPIRITU ALISTIC EXCHANGES.

> BY G. L. DITSON, M. D. MEXICO.

The December number of La llustracion Espirita, of Mexico, has come to hand with promptitude, having its usual amount of varied and valuable matter sustaining and nobly and learnedly illustrating our faith. Don Juan Cordero contributes one of his felicitous articles on the study of dogmas; the spirit Pepe, through the medium Mlle. Manuela, imparts some impressive ideas, and M. Cruz has some excellent words on prayer. Under the head of "A Blow in Vain" occur (here in brief) the following sentiments: "We thought that Protestantism was a religion aiming at reform in defective faiths, in vicious judiciaries, and was a step in advance in evangelical habitudes, defining the natural law in the liberty of the human conscience; but La Luz, a Madrid organ of this sect, gives demonstration wholly to the contrary, being invested with the same defects as adolescent Romanism. We read in the Diario de Castellon that some days since, in the town of Altea, a lady who entertained some Spiritualistic ideas and had in conversation defended such, though without any particular enthusiasm, attended church in that place. At the conclusion of the services the minister arose and in a stentorian voice publicly denounced her, urging his parishioners to fly from this demon who went about sowing discord, and saying that no one could be a good Christian who voluntarily brushed against her garments. One of the 'pure in heart' who knew her cried out 'There she is I' which created such confusion that many fled, while she, dismayed, was with rude pushes thrust from the temple. It seems that

was with rate passes thrust from the temple. It seems that by this harsh treatment her life has been jeopardized." The comments (by M. G.) upon the above are dignified but severe, doing justice to the implety, that infamy in fact which, in the guise of exalted sanctity, as in the days of the Inquisition, makes hideous the name of religion. Following the above are remarks upon Mr. Slade's medi-urbit (claused) with the Remark for the Metegran : an

unship (already given in the Banner) from Le Messager; an interesting article on visions in a glass of water, and several extracts from the *Revue Spirile*. Among the latter is a notice of a lecture on mesmerism, by the Baron du Potet, now eighty-one years of age. It seems that when fifteen years old he could neither read nor write, but thenceforward, in the academy of Montpeller, and through his own natural gitts, he made great progress. The stormy times he has passed through, nulgation of the non well-established theories of mesmerism border his autobiography with a rim of gold. The "Central Society of Spiritualists" of Mexico invites all the subordinates of the Republic to send to it as many original works on Spiritualism, and periodicals devoted to the same subject, as they can, to be forwarded to the great Expo sition (of 1878) in France, in order to form there as complete a library as possible "respecting the sublime science of the beyond-the tomb." The "Central Society" in Paris has manifested a desire to establish at the said Exposition a permanent spiritual "circle," calling in the most noted mediums to aid the cause. Under the head of "A Friend of the Truth," the Ilustracion says: "The Roman periodical, de Puebla, has published in suys: "I he found periodical, as 7 motors, has particular in its sixty-first number an article on souls, from which we ex-tract the following: "Ah! The loving angel of our guard does not leave us at the portal of the sepulchre, there where all abandon us. He assists us in God's fearful judgment, and in the fire of purification gives us proof of his great solicitude. In the intern particular protects is proof of his great solutide. . . But (because) in these apparitions, so well authenti-cated, verified of the dead who ask our prayers, saying that they suffer much, it is not the soul of the dead, generally speaking, as it appears. The Catholic theology, contrary to that called *teologia espiritistica*, teaches that the souls of the dead with differentiate the solution of the souls of the dead with difficulty abandon the place of their destiny to appear in the world." "The logic of the Amigo (the pear in the world. pear in the world." . . . "The logic of the Amigo (the above named paper,) pleases us," says the respondent sarcas tically—"these apparitions, so well authenticated, verified, are not those of the dead, those who appear," (or, as they seem—los que aparecen.) "No, Señor, those which appear are the priests, . . . those only who can produce some rever-ence for the church."

contemplates a consideration of the past, the present, and the | as those where the Swedish seer, forty leagues distant from | and crestfallen, having, with his vanity, a great deal more of eternal future, but the brotherhood of man without distinctions. Stockholm, described a fire there progressing, and the Maid | sincerity and moral worth than Mr Lewes, who remains to tion of class, condition, age, nationality, caste, color or belief. The sixth article of the Constitution of the Society "Humili-dad," reads thus: "The Reunion recognizes for its master Jesus of Nazareth, and consequently accepts wholly his doc-trine" trine.'

Another article from the pen of J. de E., illustrative of the Another article from the pen of J. de E., illustrative of the sentiment contained in a verse quoted from Matthew: "Un-less ye become as little children ye cannot enter the king-dom of heaven," breathes that true spirit of humility and the earnestness of a pure heart for the well-being of all, which must make itself felt by those who carefully peruse it. "The Angel Guardian" adds also her sweet thoughts to the col-umns of the *Revista*, and speaks of the "light which to-day, and through the love of God, is newly given."

SPAIN

The November number of *El Criterio Espiritista* of Madrid is largely occupied by the annual address delivered before the Central Society of Spiritualists in Madrid by its Secretary, Don R. Caruana Berard. It is throughly grand and com-prehensive. In its seventh section it refers in proper terms to the journal under review, and says that its notable labors are ably seconded by the *Revista de catudios psicologicos*, of Barcelona, *El Espiritismo* of Seville, *Lu Revelacion*, of Ali-cante, and *El Buen Sentido*, of Lerida. It mentions also, particularly, the literary Libors of Mesris. Viscount de Torres-Solanot and Dr. Huelues Temprado, whose "brilliant polem-icas, sustained in some of the dailies of this city (Madrid), have aroused a fixed public attention and silenced the bat-teries of the enemies of Spiritualism." Its eighth section names the following works that have appeared in the Spanish language during the past year or are some to hemphiliched. names the following works that have appeared in the Spanish language during the past year, or are soon to be published: "Catholicism Before the .Time of Christ," "La Religion Laica,"."Dios y el Hombre" (God and Man), a "New Spir-itual Catechism," "Alfiert the Sailor," "Judicial Criticism on the Inspired Book of Wisdom." In preparation a "Vade-mecum of Practical Spiritualism," a "Soiritual Album," a "Treatise on Morals," "The Inspired Wisdom," "Letters on Religion to my Son," "Spiritualism of the Seventeenth Cantury." The tanth section advantas a unitional organiza Century." The tenth section advocates a national organiza-

In the able article following the above, by Amalia Domingo y Soler, a high compliment is paid to the industry, the pa-tience, the capacity of woman, and many valuable ideas advanced respecting the magnetic fluid used as a curative agent

and otherwise. From the "Miscelanea" of the Revista I extract the follow-From the "Miscelanea" of the *Icentul* 1 extract the follow-ing: "In Puerto Plata, St. Domingo, a spiritual society has been formed, and has already obtained some notable commu-nications. Miss Kislingbury, the estimable linguist and writer, has paid a visit to the United States, and been well received by her co-religionists. There are many 'circles' in private families in Madrid devoted to the study of Spiritualsm, and with very satisfactory results; the same occurs in Isin, and with very satisficatory results; the same occurs in Barcelona. Mme. Leymarie went to Brussels to witness Mr. Slade's manifestations. Nantes has also a society of Spirit-ualists. Miss Kislingbury expresses herself through the Ban-ner of Light as pleased with her tour in America. Miss Cook, the celebrated medium, has been holding scances at Mr. Blackburn's, in Manchester.

BELOIUM.

BELOIUM. Two numbers of Le Messager, of Liege, have been received. That of the 15th of November has an article on "The Chris-tian Principles;" "Reflections," on God, the Infinite, Crea-tion; an extract from the Banner on Mrs. Seaver's medium-ship, to which attention had been called by Mr. Epes Sargent, and the letter to Mr. Colby by Dr. Peebles, written from Ceylon, and describing his visit to the Buddhist college in Colombo. An extract is also made from the Psychische Stu-dien of a translation there appearing of one of Mr. Sargent's dian of a translation there appearing of one of Mr. Sargent's letters, in which he states "that it is not necessary for us, in order to understand the origin of the manifestations of wicked-ness, of ignorance and disorder, to admit a theory which recognizes a different race of beings from our own, with Satan at its head," considering that there are enough of perverse humanity entering daily the spirit world to bring about all the malign influences which are sometimes felt about our mediums The Messenger, of Dec: 1st has an able article on matter, force, and the soul's existence hereafter, by Prof. Hoeffer, who, in an editorial following, is highly complimented for his sincerity, and his earnest and great labors, particularly in sim-cerity, and his earnest and great labors, particularly in sim-plifying the sciences to which he is devoted. Following the above is the "Question of Labor," in which the evils of the late 'strikes' in this country are portrayed—great evils which, it is possible, can only be averted by the plan proposed by the amiable and learned Chateaubriand: "To be always just, coultable, inducent, one toward another, but these have as equitable, indulgent one toward another; but these have no positive sanction, they are not counted in practice. This sonction religion along is complete of imparting " "The social anction religion alone is capable of imparting." "The social problems which disturb the nations cannot be solved without the Gospels, without the spirit of Christ." An appeal to universal suffrage to curtail universal suffrage for the relief of where force is recognized as the only barrier to that expression of hatred aroused by privations and misery. In this Belgian journal under review, the "Spiritual Almanac" for 1878 is highly commended, and Mr. Slade's success in Berlin particularly noticed. The chief of police and a German baron, also Dr. Wittig and a noted editor, had visited him, and were much interested. Prof. Helmholtz, as I think I have heretofore stated, refused the invitation of Chancellor Aksakof to be present at these manifestations. Mr. Aksakof, it seems, has returned from his tour to the Caucasus with health quite reëstablished.

as those where the Swedish seer, forty leagues distant from a Stockholm, described a fire there progressing, and the Maid of Orleans's foresight of the startling events to which she was summoned. Following these is an interesting article on prophetic dreams and provisions taken from the *Revista ce Extudios Pseudogicos*, and a portion of Mr. Hazard's letter in the Banner, in which he states that the Young Men's Christian Association had attempted to bribe Mrs. Wilson to declare that all she did as a medium was trickery. Sig. Rinaldo Dall 'Ar-gine writes from Florence to the *Annali*, and states that Spirit-nalism is making grand progress, stating further some facts, of which I will give only two or three. In a Spiritual Society there, a very heavy album—heavy because of having many pletures in it—" was one evening," he says, " brought to me by two gigantic luminous hands and deposited with me." On one occasion, and only once, " flowers were brought to us, but in a little quantity." " We have had also," says Sig. A., " direct writing. A perfectly white sheet of paper was placed on the table, and in a few moments the raps indicated that the writing was completed. Relighting the gas, we found the paper covered with writing." But 1 must find room for an extract or two from the " Cronces"—several notices of par-sons taken from the Banner of Light. Among these are Dr. J. R. Newton, and his success through the use of magnetized paper; Mr. Milleson as the painter, medumistically, of a paper; Mr. Milleson as the painter, mediumistically, of a large oil picture ; Dumont Dake as a grand sanatorial medi ange on picture; Daniont Dake as a grand sanatorial inder-um, and Dr. Main as a healer, like Christ, by the laying on of hands. Of our distinguished Russian guest, it says: "Ita Signora Blavatsky, psecologa di molta fonda, has just had is-sued from the press two magnificent volumes entitled La Chiave Mastra de' Misteri dell' antrea e molerna Scienza e Tradomic a Mastra de' Misteri dell' antrea e molerna Scienza e *Teologia* – a Master Key to the Mysteries of Ancient and Modern Science and Theology."

GERMANY.

The Berlin News, a large paper of sixteen pages, has a long article on Mr. Slade's mediumship, but I think these accounts have all been anticipated. The *Tageblatt* says that a conjurer named Herman has exposed all the pretended manifestations of Mr. Slide. The Spiritualist says that the Berlin *Frenden-*blatt gives a fair account of what really takes place in Mr.

Slade's presence. A pamphlet has also reached me from Leipzig, written by the learned Prof. Gregor C. Wittig, in reply to the question the learned Prof. Gregor C. Wittig, in reply to the question placed upon its title page, "Is Mr. Slade's mediumship gen-uine or fraudulent?" There can be no question concerning the ability with which the subject is handled and elucidated. I should not omit to mention a new Swedish paper published by Mr. N. P. Olson, in Hutchinson, Minn., at the very low price of one dollar a year. It bears the name Unphysicinger of Tidchvarf (age of enlightenment), and appears monthly. If seems to be overflowing with good articles on "The Culture of Free Thought," and all that pertains to a proper investigation of our social and religious questions. It gives the Ban-ner of Light nearly a column in explanation of its character, its great worth, and its terms of subscription and advertising.

Dirsus Dr. Carpenter. THE PSYCHO-PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AND THEIR ASSAILANTS. [Continued.]

BY JOSEPH RODES BUCHANAN, M. D.

THE TRUE STORY.

When Mrs. Hayden entered the room in which the seance was given at Argyle Place in Regent street, March 5th, 1857, she was introduced among others to Mr. Lewes, and instantly felt a shudder of repulsion as his keen suspicious looking eyes were fixed upon her, which induced her to remark to a lady present, who repeated it to others, "What a disagreeable,

sinister-looking man ! that man would not hesitate to stoop

sincerity and moral worth than Mr. Lewes, who remains to the present time incorrigible and unwilling to investigate. Mr. Lewes Is rather a bright and acute writer in specuative matters and worthless metaphysics, but the contempt excited by his attack on Mrs. Hayden may be inferred from the language of Douglas Jerrold, who said to Mrs. Hayden, speaking of Mr. Lewes, "He is only a miserable penny-aliner-he is not worthy of your least consideration." An expression which, though unjust to his intellectual capacity, expressed fairly Mr. Jerrold's contempt for his character.

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TRUE NOBILITY ILLUSTRATED.

What a contrast, as of fight and darkness, between the noral atmoschere and deportment of such men and that of Prof. De Morgan, Bulwer Lytton, Owen, Grattan, Lord Bentinek, Dr. Hoyland, Rev. J. E. Smith, Dr. Ashburner, and the Countess of Zetland, from all of whom Mrs. Hayden received nothing but courtesy, hospitality, and distinguished attention. On one occasion, at the house of the Countess of Zetland, it was proposed by a medical gentleman that Mrs. Hayden should be disrobed and examined, to guard against any possible deception by concealed apparatus. The Countess asked Mrs. II. if she would consent to this, to which she replied : "I would consent to it *with you*," when the Countess, rising and throwing her arm round Mrs. Hayden, thrilled the company with the remark, "Mrs. Hayden is my guest and my friend, and may my right arm lose its entening if I should doop to anything so degrading to a nuble woman ?"

There are many who have no sympathy with these noble entiments, who carry with them a moral atmosphere like that of a police detective, and are therefore as incapable of entering the higher regions of philosophy as the earth bound spirit of a criminal is of associating with the higher angels. The contrast between the two classes was well expressed by

a spirit speaking through the mediumship of Mr. Croucher : The man who dates to think, to five

True to his soul's divinest light, Shall to the world an impulse give For truth and right, " " The brave in heart, the pure in mind, Will date to see the fruth aright.

While coward souls, perverse and bund, Will shun the light,"

In repelling this contemptible attack on Mrs. Hayden Ihave not taken' time to do justice to her splendid mediumship, which brought to Robert Owen, in his latter years, a knowledge of immortality. Let me mention but a few incldents from her rich experience :

MRS. HAYDEN, LORD BENTINCK, AND THE WEST INDIA MURDER.

One morning, at the breakfast table, a discussion arose a bout going to the Houses of Parliament. Mrs. H. had the entree for herself from her noble friends, but having American friends will her wished not to go alone. Before the subject was dropped, Lord Bentinck (then George Cavendish Bentinck,) arrived and sent in his card to Mrs. Hayden, who promptly responded, supposing that something unusual must promptly responded, supposing that something unusual must-have happened. Lord Bentinck said he had been summond by a spirit message; being numedium hinself, a spirit calling hinself 'Trenholm wrote through his hand, '' My sister is in trouble about getting into the Houses of Parliament. Go and invite her.'' '' Who is your sister?'' asked Lord B. '' Mrs. Hayden,'' was the reply; upon which he immediately drove to Mrs. H.'s residence, which was near, and arrived while the subject was under consideration; Mrs. H.'s spirit brother burger to man to him during the accurate to the rest. having gone to him during the conversation to make the request

This spirit message was hastily written. Having nothing else o wr e on

The articles on "Evangelical Charity," which also grace the pages of the *Rustracion*, are startling exponents of the cruel iniquity which has from time to time characterized pontifical rule.

But I must hasten to name some publications referred to in La Ilustracion, to wit: A little work in Spanish on "Alfieri El Marino;" in English, Mr. A. R. Wallace's "Geographical Distribution of Animals," and Wetherbee's "Mind and Mat-ter"; in French, "Correspondence between a Catholic and a Spiritualist;" also in French, the able "Essay on Spiritual ism" by Miss Anna Blackwell, and Mme. de Krell's "Rays of Spirit-Life"; in German, the "Book of Mediums," Kardec's; Dr. Franz Hoffman's "Philosophical Writings"; and in Italian, Prof. F. Rossi-Pagononi's "On the Spirit Phenomena." From Yucatan come two numbers of La Ley de Amor, (Nov. 23d and 30th) with dissertations on the following sub-jects: "Pride and Humility," "Honor thy Father and Moth-er," "Suffer with Patience," "Reflections." "Charity," which is the first article that invites attention in this interesting little paper of Merida, which seems to me like a gem hidden vay in a remote nook of the earth and sea, is from the pen of the celebrated poetess, Donna Amalia Domingo y Soler, who promises to be a regular contributor. One of her sweet thoughts is, that charity is the poetry of God. I am somewhat surprised, however, that when our and the European papers are so full of wonderful phenomena, so few of them are quoted in the periodicals above named.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The Revista Espiritista, of Montevideo, No. 5 of its sixth year, though of rather limited dimensions, is full of sound, sensible articles, mostly from the pen of its able editor, Don J. de Espada. In noticing some comments in a paper in Uru-guay, and that it called the *Revista* "fantastic," he says: "This gratuitous denomination manifests very clearly the author's complete ignorance of what Spiritualism is, and that he wrote without knowing of what he treated." This charge can be so universally applied both to those who talk and who write, so universally applied both to those who taik and who who with the Tribery of Thethethaten and the and the Tribery of Thethethaten and the the triber and the Tribery of Thethethaten and the the triber and the Tribery of Thethethaten and the the triber and the Tribery of Thethethaten and the the triber and the Tribery of Thethethaten and the the triber and the Tribery of Thethethaten and the thethethaten and the theories advanced by the *Revista*, the editor shows that they are discussed and accepted by many notable scientists in Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Oceanica. Under the head of "New Societies for the Study of Spiritualism," he names thatof "Alian K ardee" and "La Humildad," of Buenos Ayres, which not only

A letter from Mr. A. J. Riko, at the Hague, informs us that a lady there has been developed as a medium, and that in her presence supernatural (so termed) lights are seen, very loud aps heard, and articles transported from place to place.

FRANCE.

The Revue Spirite, Paris, December number, is almost wholly taken up with communications through mediums com-memorative of the Day of All Souls. We have, however, a further account of the remarkable work produced, in a kind of trance, by Mme. X. Besides the twenty-one thousand pages which she has written in seven years, she has produced one hundred and eighty pictures, large and small, in oil or one hundred and eighty pictures, large and small, in on a aquarelle, on paper, wood, linen, ivory, and on slate. Her miniatures on ivory are extremely beautiful. But amid all this charm and beauty of a wonderful power she has days of great suffering. But through all her labors and discourage-ments she is enabled to say: "Never have any undeveloped spirits come to control me," and this is truly a divine silver there is the mean dark cloude of her destiny. lining to the many dark clouds of her destiny

Further notice is here also given of Mile. Amelie. At a scance the perfume of roses was distinctly perceptible. Just then a Mme. U., much beloved, arrived, and on turning up the light fourteen roses of the greatest beauty were found upon the table. Another lady having been that morning to offer prayer upon the tomb of one of her family, prayed also that she might be kissed by this person in a particular way at the evening gathering, so that she might be assured of that peron's presence. The kiss came as she had wished, and she had not communicated her prayer to any one. At other sé ances handsful of mignonnette and delicate rosebuds were scattered before the sitters. The little musical box was floated about near the ceiling and made to play, but as the key within had given it a disagreeable tone, the key was thrown down upon the table.

ITALY.

I have but little space in which to notice the present ad-After some observations upon the opinions of Srs. Figuier and Platt, Mons. Filalette takes up the "Theory of M. Littre," the "Theory of Hallucinations" and the "Importance of the Problem"—recognizing it as "of the greatest importance,

to any deception !"

Such a remark at first sight from Mrs. H., who is highly intuitive, though kind and gentle in her feelings and expressions, would be decisive as to the character of Mr. Lewes with those who know her.

Mr. Lewes engaged in asking questions of the spirits, but instead of following the gentlemanly course pursued by others, would refuse to accept the answers given, would persist in rudely dictating a different answer to the spirits, until they gratified him by giving the raps which he demanded.

According to his own story he thus got affirmative answers to the following silly mental questions :

"Had the ghost of Hamlet's father seventeen noses?"

"Had Semiramis?"

"Was Pontius Pilate an American?"

"Was he a leading tragedian?"

"Is Mrs. Hayden an impostor?"

If he had asked "Is Mr. Lewes a fraud?" he would have eccived an affirmative with much more promptness. The theory of Mr. Lewes was that Mrs. Hayden made the sounds herself, and reached the proper answers by a clairvoyance which read the mind of each sitter. Thus, though a skeptic in clairvoyance, he accepted its truth to aid his libel. But as there was not the slightest evidence ever adduced that Mrs. Hayden ever made these sounds, and they were made (when her person was touched or held so as to preclude any action of the kind,) on objects entirely separate from her person; the bottom falls out of Mr. Lewes's theory, which is nothing more than an assumption prompted by conceited malignity. Mrs. Hayden, observing his manœuvres, wrote on a slip and handed to one of the company, "that man came here to deceive, and is himself being deceived."

Mr. L. chuckled over the results, and expressed himself as highly gratified. The spirits then rapped for the alphabet to express their own sentiments on the occason, and rapped out this message for Mr. L .: "You say your answers are quite correct-we answer a fool according to his folly !" This message Mr. Lewes could not interrupt.

THE BAFFLED PRIEST.

That the spirits with Mrs. H. should have humored Mr. Lewes at first, instead of engaging in a contest with him, is what might be expected from their gentle and harmonious natures. It was the same course which they pursued in Paris when a Catholic priest undertook to exorcise them. He began by asking questions in French and Latin, to which he received, to his surprise, correct answers. Then asking if they were good spirits, there was no answer. Asking if they were bad spirits, a quick and loud response horrified the Catholic company, and the priest commanded them to descend to purgatory and return no more forever. The raps then totally failed. Dr. and Mrs. Hayden could get no more responses, and the priest exultingly said, "Did not 1 tell you I could exorcise them?" and left the apartment.

In a few minutes the spirits rapped for the alphabet, and sked that the priest be sent for. When he came and asked what they wanted, they replied: "To give you some advice, and to inform you that we stopped rapping that you might exalt yourself only to fall the lower in your own estimation." "Why did you say you were bad spirits ?" asked the priest. 'Because no one is truly good," was the reply. Then a communication was given him from the spirit of a Bishop who had been killed in the Revolution, and he departed astonished

check from his nocket book. Lord B. then invited Mrs. 1f. and ther friends, and in the afternoon sent his carriage and escorted them through the Houses of Parliament. In opening the committee rooms, one of them was found occupied by several gentlemen, among whom was the Duke of Wellington, who ecognizing Mrs. H., advanced to her cordially, and introducing her to the company, insisted on having the spiritual raos at once. The sounds were accordingly produced on the table as Mrs. II, stood by it.

One of the most remarkable scances held by Mrs. Hayden it London was one with a tall, dark-complexioned gentleman of haughty bearing, who presented himself under the field tious name of "Cosmopolite," and who was greatly astonshed at the correctness of the answers he received, but attributed their correctness to thought-reading, as the answers included nothing beyond his own knowledge.

Then ask some question the answer to which is not in your own mind." was said to him.

He again passed his pencil over the alphabet, when the following startling question was propounded to him by the invisibles:

" Have you forgotten the murder you committed in the West Indies?"

At first he did not comprehend the tenor of the words, the letters being run together without regard to the sontences. but on separating them the above was the result, on discovering the import of which he said, with great agitation :

"There is some mistake here. Who are you?" "Agatha !"

"My God ! but this is strange! There is some mistake. Of what murder do you accuse me?" "The young Creole girl !"

" Pshaw !" "Ah! my good said he, with a forced laugh. madam, there is some wag here who wishes to impose his jukes upon me."

The only response to this question was one loud rap, which is understood as a negative.

 l_{0}^{\prime} I murdered you, as you insist, will you tell me for what

"To prevent exposure !" was the prompt reply. The hand of the questioner became tremulous, and his face ashy pale. There was a smothered hell within his bosom, which he was vainly striving to quench. Assuming a careless and indifferent tone, he continued his interrogatories.

"Since you seem inclined to make out so plausible a story,

will you tell me with what you were murdered?" "The little silver poniard, which I gave you as a k-epsake, and which you at this moment wear concealed upon your wrean?" merson!

The thunderbolt had fallen, and the terrible blow was more than the guilty man could bear; and while trembling with fear and excitement, he confessed to the truth of the revela-tion, and implored Mrs. Hayden, for the sake of his family, not to mention the facts' in connection with his name, which promise she gave and kept.

This communication made a deep impression upon Mr. who seemed to become a changed man, and afterward said to Mrs. Hayden, "I have nothing more to live for, and shall be

This man displayed to Mrs. Hayden the poniard, which he still carried, and his display of feeling was overwhelming. It is to be observed, however, that the messages from the spiritworld in such cases are not vindictive—they do not aim at the exposure and punishment of the murderer, but at his reforma-

Chambers's Journal of the same year gives the following statement : "I revisited Mrs. Hayden several times, and winessed many similar 'manifestations." On one occasion a oung man was present who obtained intelligence of the death of a brother long lost in distant lands; also the secret of a murder, which he suspected to have taken place in his family. The spirit was asked if he should take measures to bring the guilty party to justice, but this was discommended; the spirits, we were informed, are generally tender toward the reputations and interests of living persons. [To be continued.]

BANNER OF LIGHT.

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Criss, to witness the contract marriage, under the liberal laws of the State, of my aged friend W. II. Luelling and Mrs. R. R. Criss, who, after years of experience, and usefulness in different paths of labor, trials and sufferings, and the separations by death from their earlier companions, have joined hearts and hands in a union for the re-Joined nearts and hands in a union for the re-mainder of life. They certainly have the best wishes and kindest congratulations of the pleas-ant company of relatives that assembled on the ogcasion, as well as of all who know them. They feel, as we do, that they are, and ought to be, one."

North Carolina.

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church bell, though both were part for by the community at large, including some Spiritualists. We shall make an effort to build a free hall here.

SAN JOSE .- Warren Chase writes: "Dec.

26th I was called from my cosy and quiet quar-

ters to the home of my old friend, Mrs. R. R.

GREENSBORO'. - Margaret Jackson (endorsed by Elizabeth Eggert), writes concerning Spiritualism in Richmond, Va., as follows: "Having been a reader of the Banner of Light for a number of years and a firm believer in our beaunumber of years and a firm bettever in our beau-tiful philosophy, I became anxious to have tests, and not knowing of any mediums nearer than Richmond, Va., with a lady friend I went there and spent a week in the family of Mr. Swan, hinself and wife being mediums of the right stamp houses unassuming and highly diffed minsen and whe being menuins of the right stamp, honest, unassuming and highly gifted spiritually, in various phases. I received many excellent tests; I will give a few. Mr. Swan was controlled by my dear mother, at different times. On one occasion she said soon after my return home I would reading a message from wy dear home I would receive a message from my dear sister, who is in the spirit world, through my lit-tle child, who is two and a half years old, and it has been verified. One evening as we were sitting has been vermed. One evening as we were sitting quietly, not expecting anything. Mr. Swan was controlled by a spirit, and went through all the motions of a locomotive. I said, 'Is the spirit of George Sunter present?' Then the control with-draw. Unway a superscript of the spirit o drew. He was an engineer, and was killed by a arew. He was an engineer, and was kneed by a train a number of years ago; there are those in England and Canada who will recognize him. The medium was controlled by another spirit, a weaver when in earth life. Flax was materialized in our presence, and he went through all the performances of weaving. I soop recognized the spirit. Then the control left, and the flax was again de-materialized in the full light! The lady who was with me had many good

We left the medium with the assurance tests. that Spiritualism is a grand reality, and as she expressed it, the grandest beauties remain to be unfolded. We were well paid, and would say to all Spiritualists passing through Richmond, if they wish to have tests give him a call. Mr. Swan asks no fee; what he receives free he gives free; but like many mediums he is not rich in this world's goods, so we should not forget to

HORNELLSVILLE. - J. Greenhow writes Dec. 16: "Mrs. E.S. Twing, writing and test medium, has been at our house nearly two weeksand given tests that have set the whole town in a perfect ferment. We tried to hold circles in the evening with not more than fifteen present, but we found it altogether impossible, as the poeple would crowd in till we could hardly find standing room. Her tests were of the most convincing and satisfactory character. Luwyers, merchants and doctors all went away saying, 'It's strange! and dectors all went away saying, 'It's strange' it 's very strange'! Some came to scoff, but soon began to weep. During the day she is engaged in writing; and a circle is held every evening. The communications are all satisfactory. The most skeptical have no scruples left. Mrs. Twing is a lady in every respect, and has won the es-teem of all she has come in contact with. She never allows any names to be mentioned in her presence but calls the persons by name to her presence, but calls the persons by name to whom she is speaking, tells their business, &c. She is a genuine medium, and is doing a great work. The only way I can pacify the people here about her leaving, is to assure them that she will be back in a few weeks. She goes from here to Waverly."

WESTBURY .- The venerable L. Hakes, magnetic healer, renewing his subscription says : " I have taken the Banner of Light from the first.

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then doing business in another part of the street," any off, wheng up stairs, and somewhat out of the way, for economy, when my door was partlooked in. I sail, Walk in, and asked him what I could do for him. I will say here that I had seen him but seldom, and had never had a business transaction with him before, unless the "whiskey action" could be called one. I should add also that the times were hard with me; I was very blue, and my assets had become "dissolv-Ralph Huntington has you walked the earth ing views?" Huntington seemed inclined to patwith no in the lorg ugo, and seeing your ancient - ronize me, and give me a helping hand, and the proposition to loan me a large sum of money on no scenrity quite overwhelmed me, from such a sense I do now, "I owe three much," as the poet source. Under the circumstances, and daring allone. the negotiation, I was inclined to make a confidant of him of my affairs, and as the introductory words of confidence were on my lips for utterance I felt a slight touch on my shoulder, and a John, for 1 and stening to you.". Thave good low voice uttering a few words; the effect was to reason for thinking you see he how, and are change my intention. I consider this supplemoving me to write this almost open letter to ment to my voice a spirit-voice; it may not be you. The Message Department of the Banner one; I don't appear to be the maker of it. I of Jan 1816, cost and a communication from have spoken of it before in my other articles. hear it but very seldom; it is not apt to come in my subline moments, or are the important epochs Corroborations of operatines ages are desired by in no. life particularly favored ; it is as likely to come when heavenly aid is normeeded, as when it is 1 consider it ominous, 10 I always listen to it, but I will not here enlarge upon the point, though it has, a bearing upon the subject under orate figure that simply saying that it came streatment; suffice it to say here that this man, who had never been known to do a generous act, from Raiph Huntington. Who had next disinterested, generous act to me who had next disinterested, generous act to me which the second disinterested, from a second disinterested. I am very happy to say the content of the second distribution of the second distri would be, and we were intimate and friendly-fill many people do read d. Nacolobas ake, with a the died, and the often used to speak of it aftersocial protest swelt, such may say that letter in wards to me and others, and always said it was a the Message Department is not and enough strange act; he did not know why he did it, or why he even came into the building, and stam-IRtinated sheet. Any one can see that that way bled into my office, not knowing that it was my

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but it is a very definite the field to prove the identity of About a year $\frac{1}{2^{n+1}}$ high a slitting with Mrs. by of the sparse D the energy indextees. Land sure, Hardy rand her control said, when she was enthis is from the sport of Rulph Huntington). My transed, "Mr. Beaks is here " (my wife's fawhole experietive with them, if I can simplify it there is that was natural enough hand adding, and be inter gent with he worth presenting to zie He has an old man with him that you know," the reveler, and, thereits necessarily isomewhat and the usaid; "Ills hausets Ralph Huntington," personal and physics att or, I think it in order in As this was the first time he had, communicated the sect With special for an theory fram rather, with a section of the presed introduce a conversation with ing a little of my inter life. So thas "Who get" him. Raph thanked me for the great favor I will be full as H not region on as Phantomatic. — had done hims of remarked I had never done him I am not writing to thatse converts to Spirite- a favor, but he had done me favors. His definialistic. There is the frame of "Symmetric to the second state of the state of a state of the state of a symmetric state of the second state of the state of the second that, ON other she hear whether men below or pland " scenarings, in the light of the spirithal podistribute. If they are happier outside in the difficul economy, was unique and worthy of elabor cold, it $[-\infty]$ the constraint. They will be warm "ration, but it is not necessary in this "Whisper"; some days certainly, whurdred year chemes. I shut he suble define, as I thought, a saver, and have also get protocaring whether people think "it was one, but it was so beneficial to him that me sound or do hty. I know everyboly who he was now others hving quite comfortably on knows and knows. I try to tell the sprare truth, "the income of d. in fact, it was all the property and that I am worth y of Attention. Strangers, he new had in the "Signiner Lund." I need not may have thought meserchilders, and it would be extend this paper, by too many aletails, and different for the to become what. I have experimentation of simply say here that he had a clear emod efficience and the next law some a Spirite internet without any prompting, of the spirite nalest, on the fe tax my of anyle dy - I may be' transaction for my benefit that I have mentionpermitted in this connection to say that many of scale and it was an if there for his good that led hard headed becomes men, rabled economen sense him todo a strong so out of the way, and if he but not attracted to Spiritu vismi and wheethink had known what he knows now he would have It appity and a treater the inversion my split at 1 shell his hears a great iteal dess money than he did,

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things are to persons not interested, but it seems to me no apology is necessary where one can testify to the actual return of a special disembodied spirit; I use the word disembodied with a qualification, for a spirit without a body is practically ly opened, and Ralph Huntington hesitatingly a nonentity. If anybody thinks the medium could have gathered all the circumstances for this purpose, they are welcome to think so, but such, I think, "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." If any think it clairvoyance, or mind-reading, they have not got my experience, and I know better, for I know in detail the experience in its bulk, much of which is unwritten necessarily: first, from motives of pride, second, out of mercy to the readers, who never like long articles; people may think it mind reading if they choose, but I prefer always a rational solution to an irration-

> I consider the circumstances of my pecuniary incident and its magnitude with Mr. Huntington and its bearing upon my career one of the strange and memorable ones of my life. The Rev. Mr. Cullis would call it an answer to prayer; an evangelical man would say it was an interpo-Ition of Providence, 1 know that He, She or It never intelligently interposes. I thought then, and knownow, it was the deliberate act of a band of spirits and for a purpose; the particulars would hardly bear relating without a superfluity of language to make it as intelligent as I could make it were I talking with some one in private. So as it is, I must leave something to the reader's imagination. I will only repeat what I have said before in this "Whisper," that I am as sure this message came from Ralph Huntington, and that it is my old friend who died ome ten years ago, as 1 am that 1 am the father of four children, three at present in this world, and one, God bless her, in the other, - I am not good at perorations, and if I attempt one it is apt to be long drawn out, so an expressive verse of poetry comes to my and your relief, and though by its repetition it is "a twice told tale," it expresses so well my tapering off of my thought. without being beautifully less, that I will let it end my "Whisper": .

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THE CONVERTED CARMAN.

BY WILLIAM H. HARRISON, EDITOR OF "THE SPIRITUALIST (LONDON).

At a recent Wesleyan Home Mission meeting in Folke are under the prescheres of M_{1} Face, the Rev. W_{1} D_{2} divers in deastacement, which I to kilown at the time, it a workman in M_{1} sparse only flock was suddenly and to speak to a carma (2, 3) the street about his soul maked to speak to a counter for the streef about this sour-to eman source at him, but house was not need to go to the Labernacle, which here there are as sold be world never enter again. The next time the counter solw Mr. Spingeon's fol-lower in the street her to ek to his heris, but was porsued, caught: induced to go to the Labernacle ency more, and was, with his wife, extended active a useful member of the cherch. This was need in the defails of this story from the ency from the story from the defails of this story from imagination, thu

In one of Folkestong's chapels

- On the fifth day of July, Eighteen-hundred and seventy-seven, With month agape sat L
- And Mister-Walters told his tale, Whilst deacons a 1 a row, In nicely studied attractes,
- Smiled on their flock below.
- The preacher's hair was early black, His face was rosy ted, And rosier, ruddier still it grew
- As thus he sung, cresaid: " In the bright -un on London Bridge
- A pule faced workman stood, Who groated, and upwards rolled his eyes, He was so very good.
- "And that same bilious carpenter A carman rude espled, Who cracked his whip and cried, "Ya-hip!"
- So after him he hied. Lillis shiny cap had one great peak Just half-way down his back
- And for an apron this pure child Of nature wore a sack, "His trowsers, made of corduroy.
 - Were fiel below the knee, As is the custom of his class, Most be autitul to see.

All were well attended. She awakened an inter-est in the cause of Spiritualism not felt in this mountain town before in many a day. She gave many remarkable tests of spirit identity, by de-many remarkable tests of spirit identity, by de-Banner Correspondence.

Maryland.

BALTIMORE.-Chas. E. Brooks writes, Dec. 31st, as follows : "On the 13th and 14th instants we had a wonder here in the form of Mr. J. Frank Baxter, the eloquent singer and medium ; but it is now my pleasure to chronicle still another wonder lately arriving in this city. Mr. Ed- and start a Lyceum. I am confident it can win Keene, the celebrated 'test' medium, late of Boston, and his brother Harry, are at present Doston, and his bronner Harry, are at present located at 77 St. Paul street, where the former sits from 9 Å. M. to 4 P. M.; dealing out the 'bread of life' to many anxious and 'hungering' people. On Sunday night of the 23.1 instant, Mr. Edwin Keene gave the first public exhibition of his power in Lyceum Hall to a fair audience; but not quite so large as Mr. Baxier's, owing, perhaps, to the unheralded' appearance of Mr. Keene in our midst. It was manytheling a constitution of the midst. It was, nevertheless, a gratifying occa-sion, and the expressions of wonder and amaze-ment on the faces of the people fully corroborated

their assertion of 'entire satisfaction.' After dwelling briefly on the subject of 'Me-diums and their Utility,' Mr. Keene, while en-tranced, gave on'y three, but three among the most positive and startling tests I have ever seen enunciated from our rostrum. He being an entire stranger in this city, and wholly unknown to the majority of the people present, rendered even possible collusion more than impossible; all suspictons were laid in the shade immediately on the part of those who were so fortunate as to be the recipients of the tests. The names of the departed were given in full, and the correct names called of those for whom they were intended – and who recognized them.

Last night (30 h) was another occasion of great rejoicing to many fortunate and sorrowing souls, who received absolute evidence of the continual existence of their loved ones through this strange continuan's wonderful mediumship. After the lights had been slightly lowered, and a harmonizing song indulged in by the audience, Mr. Keene became entranced, and spoke while in that abnormal state about one hour and a half; every minute being occupied by true and pointed tests of an absolutely personal nature. It would be, as it must seem, quite impossible for me to succeed in an attempt at defining each test he gave; I will, therefore, be obliged to leave it to the ready comprehension of those of your readers who may know Mr. Keene from happy experience, for such will undoubtedly realize much felt by those simi-larly benefited here. However, I can conscien-tionsly vouch for at least one positive test which a relative of miner and a traditional sector. a relative of mine received. He told this gentle-man that his mother and father were present, and that they were German; also gave him the name of 'Parker,' which is his own correct name. I am satisfied that Mr. Keene knew nothing of my relative's parents, who are truly Germans ; nor did he know aught of the private affairs and circumstances of Mr. Parker, yet he spoke of them with the greatest freedom and assurance; every word being the truth. Another gentleman present was unpleasantly informed by the con-trolling spirit of his premeditated design to commit, the terrible deed of suicide, and the angel warned and advised him kindly and sympathet leally to abandon the awful contemplation, and strive to live down his oppressors and his oppressing circumstances and conditions; all of which the gentleman (who is an aged man) acknowl edged as being quite true. He was especially thunderstruck with the pointedness of the com nunication, for no mortal knew of his secret and hitherto unuttered determination to take his own

life. Mr. Keene will give two more public exhibi-(Jan. 3d) and next Sunday night. He is clever and pleasing in his manner; travels on his ownmerit ; attends to all his own business, and has a kind word for all mediums. It is my hope and trust, and the wish of many others, that Mr. Keene may remain with us at least several weeks longer, and thereby demonstrate to the skeptics of the Monumental City the immortality of the soul, and that our loved and loving spirit relatives and friends can and do return to mother arth, to cheer, lonely and sorrowing hearts, and brighten the lives of those left behind mourning in ignorance of the real truth."

Vermont.

PLYMOUTH.-Luther O. Weeks (of Proctorville,) writes as follows: "Monday eve, Dec. 24th, found us by invitation with our generous caterers, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wilder, at the 'Wilder, House,' Soon relatives and friends from New York, Rutland, Plymouth, and neighboring

towns came in, until some one hundred and fifty guests had assembled to contribute to the festivies of the occasion — All being ready, the doors were thrown open, and we passed into Eureka Hall, a splendid room, thirty-two feet by fifty-six, which busy hands had transformed into a ited in means. I am doing all I can for the cause perfect bower of beauty, by twining bright ever-greens gathered from the steep sides of the mountains, which tower in almost Alpine gran-deur on every hand. In the centre of the hall stood the chief object of attraction: a large Christmas tree, sixteen feet high, its long branches literally bending beneath their load of costly and beautiful presents. After music, and the reading of selections, by two young ladies, appropriate re marks were made by A. F. Hubbard and Mrs. N. J. Kenyon, after which the large number of gifts were distributed to the happy recipients, causing much merriment and many exclamations of surprise and delight. It was indeed a happy occasion. The next evening a ball was given, which passed off harmoniously. Ilere I find located the 'Vermont Liberal Institute,' which can now take its place among the legal institutions of the State. This Institute meets a want long felt by many of our citizens, affording as it does an opportunity to educate our children where no sectarian influence can reach them. Although this idea originated with Spiritualists and free thinkers, it is pledged to be as free from their 'ism' as it will be of all others. Six successful terms have already been com-pleted, five of them in 'Eureka Hall,' and during the sixth it was transferred to the splendid new building, thirty two feet wide by sixty long, two stories high, which was erected the past summer especially for this school, and stands a few rods south of the 'Wilder House,' an ornament to the south of the wine flouse, an orbanic is a picture que little valley. Any person desiring to extend pecuniary aid to this, the only institution of the kind in the State, by will or otherwise, we hope will do so, as the same can now be legally held by its officers, who are elected by the shareholders; each holder, whether he has paid in \$5 (one share) or \$500, is entitled to one vote, and one only, and the money will be used strictly and solely for the purpose intended by the donor. The present board of officers is as follows President, A. F. Hubbard, Tyson Furnace : Trus-tees, John D. Powers, Woodstock ; Harvey Howes, North Bennington ; Dr. E. B. Holden, North Clarendon ; A. G. Moore and D. P. Wild er, Plymouth ; James S. Brown, Treasurer ; E A. Moore, Secretary. It is a quiet, peaceful spot, where the book of Nature is open in all its wild grandeur and majesty. This, with association with the kind-heart ed citizens, cannot but exert a healthful influence on the minds of the pupils,"

recompense him." New York.

give any attention to at -

occurred of take, was the result of an frephry by ing with her she said she was a medium. (It was a person at a distance, of the mercantile agency. Mrs. Twing, who answers scaled questions or as to my studing. The reply forwarded, for detters). I became interested, and wrote, withwhich, I thank it, was "Honest and reliable; out her knowing it, a question and addressed it stands high for honestyl" I have lived an active, to Wm. Beals, put it in an envelope and handed State street, business life for over thirty years, it to her. I did not lose sight of it, so I know I and I am pleased that from a worldly institution was not cheated. She held it in one hand and whose business it is to hunt up and know the wrote an answer with the other-a rkply to me, quality of men in the community, should have and signed it Wm. Beals, saving also, in the re-Issuel so short and so sweet a story.

a setting for the matter of which I am, going to Ralph Huntington in the same way, and the respeak, hoping thereby to be believed. I have no ply came, referring to what he had said to me desire for pleading the cause of Spiritualism, or through the other medium, thus identifying the accenting its favorable side at the expense of spirit as being the same person who had come truth, nor even to adorn it with any attractive through Mrs. Hardy ; and I had never told a soul embellishment.

from my old friend Ralph Huntington, who died ington, or did they ever know him. Mrs. Twing some ten years or more ago, and who is alive was a stranger-had been in the city but a few now, that is, his conscious soul has survived the weeks, and had spent most of her life in Western death of the body. If I did not know it as well New York, where she now is. as I know anything else, I would not call up his. name to point a moral or adorn a tale, out of Mrs. Hardy, where he expressed a great interest regard to his living friends, but knowing what I in me, hassbeen a frequent attendant upon me. am about, I think I am obeying orders as in I call him now one of my familiar spirits. I duty bound.

relating this incident in as few words as possible; my confessor.

sensible en matters in general that there must month or two beatled on Mrs. Folsom, a clairbe something fulles subject worthy of attention. voyant on Doyer struct, to pay a bill for a friend though they do not wish to or have not time to on Philadelphia. Mrs. F. was not at home, and I waited for her in her sitting-room was a stranger

One of the pleasantest things to me that has sto me, who seemed to be at home givere. In talkply, that my friend, Ralph Huntington, was here. My object in saying this much of myself is for 1 took another piece of paper and addressed

of it. The two mediums were unacquainted;

The communication that I have referred to is neither of the mediums knew that I knew Hunt-

Mr. Huntington since he returned through think he has been drawn to me for a purpose. 1

To be intelligent I must note some things that cannot take the space now to state why. I am are triding in my statement of the case, but trides sure that he and Mr. Beals, whom I have named, become sublime when hung up in the zodiac, or are often with me in this room where I am now painted in the constellations. I trust the reader writing, and I have no doubt they are here now. will see the sublime side of my trifles. Mr. Hun- Wishing for identification-which is to me the tington was known as a very rich and very penu- important thing in spirit-manifestations-being rious old man. I mention this as a part of the satisfied of the existence and influential power setting to my subject. It happened a friend had of spirits upon the inhabitants of earth, I have presented me with a few gallons of very choice, asked this spirit of Ralph Huntington, and who whiskey-this was about the year 1858 - which I seems to know our experience, several times of used to sip for a bronchial trouble. One day as late, as an experiment, to communicate with me I was taking this medicine, Huntington, who through the Banner of Light. I never told any was sitting in the office (as a patron of Robert one in the Binner office or anybody else that I Farley, who occupied the office with me.) said, had made such a request, and now, among other What have you got there, Mr. Wetherbee? I re- interesting matter, he says in his message, plied, Whiskey; will you have some? Said he, I ... We ther bee has asked me, if it was possible, that don't care if 1 do; and going to him, 1 poured. I would come here (Circle Room). Please say 1 some into a tumbler, till it was about half full, have come," &c. That seems to identify the when some mean or joking spirit came over spirit; but, bear in mind, the spirit says, also, me, and I held out my hand, and said. Ten cents. "He (Wetherbee) has been of more use to me He looked surprised. I said it was cheap chough , than any individual on earth. I thank him sin-He sould be guessed he would not take any; said cerely for all his kindnesses, for the spiritual I, Very well, and poured the liquor back into the light he has given me," thus saying he is indebtbottle, and shut the closet door. Telling Mr. ed to me, substantially as he did through Mrs. Farley of this later in the day, he was astonished ; Hardy. It is not necessary for me to analyze the said Mr. II. was worth a million dollars. I said letter, it is in perfect keeping with our earthly I knew that, and if 'he had been a poor man or a and spiritual experience, and the details are too generous one I would have treated him. I am definite to be guessed, and I have made nobody perhaps this will do for an introduction without 1 ' I have tried to be as brief as I could in these -[From " The Lazy Lays."

"His blocks of canyas flattered free, He here his heavy whip Beneatti his arm, did this rude man-The man who yelled 'Yaship!'

- Now had that man read Coleridge He would have cried, d'ye see, I prithee, ancient carpente
- Now wherefore stopp'st thou me ?? "But, 'You get out?' was all he said," And snapped amain his whip, Then set his legs a swing again, And once more cried, 'Ya-hip!'
- 'Oh, go not thus !' said Spurgeon's child, 'But listen unto me; Here is a ticket, blue and red, For our next weekly tea."
- Your tea be blowed !' said that rough man, With look of strange surprise, And added sundry bad remarks About his limbs and eyes.
- ••• I will not let thee say me nay," The carpenter replied ; Then both his eyes that carman rubbed And opened very wide.
- "For had the stranger punched his head, Or sworn an oath or two, The carman would have been at home, Nor puzzled what to do.
- "So, lest his brains should be fatigued In solving this hard knot, He took the ticket, went to tea, And found it strong and hot.
- And deaconesses spoke him fair, And so did Spurgeon, too; They were so very nice all round, He felt in quite a stew.
- "That night he passed in fitful dreams, Brought on by hymns and tea; His simple brains were so upset, All in a whirl was he.
- "When next he saw the carpenter Close by his wagon's wheels, That sturdy carman dropped his whip And took unto his heels.
- "But the good carpenter gave chase, Joined by a crowd of boys, And once more into thralldom led The man in corduroys.
- "He brought him back to Spurgeon's flock, And with him came his wife; And that bluff man reformed his ways And led a better life.
- " In the great Tabernacle's hall They off stand side by side— The carpenter and carman both— To Spurgeon's joy and pride.
- "And oft he tells his listening flock, How censures leave a smart, But kind words go like arrows home
- To every human heart." The moral Walters drew from this
- All in a nutshell lies-"Fou can reclaim your brother man, So go and do likemise."
- Some tea-tickets I straightway bought, And though Spearpoint* may rail, To-night 1 ll stop and clean convert The man who drives the mail.

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California.

SUSANVILLE .- D. H. Tucker writes under a recent date, renewing subscription for twelve months, and forwarding the name of a new patron, with the money for one year (which, by the way, is an example which we earnestly hope others of our friends will feel like following). Our correspondent also sends the annexed points concerning the status of the cause in that vicinity. Referring in commencing, to the additional sub-scriber thus obtained, the letter reads: "He is a new recruit, having been made to take a deep interest in the cause by a course of lectures de-livered here through Mrs. Belle Chamberlain, a very eloquent trance speaker, who gave us nine lectures upon Spiritualism, most of the subjects being selected by the audience. Also she gave three private lectures to ladies upon physiology.

of our soul-cheering Spiritual Philosophy. I am still in the field as a healing medium, and my success is ever good. I have from all quarters ap-plications for examinations and prescriptions, and scores of these letters do not contain as much as a postage stamp to pay for a reply. The poor never apply in vain; if I can relieve suffering humanity I shall do so, pay or no pay.

I must tell you of one circumstance that much surprised me: some few weeks ago an 'Old School 'Allopath M. D., living eight miles away, came to me to examine and prescribe for his babe four months old. I did so, and with good success, although by so doing I laid myself liable to fine and imprisonment according to the laws of this State."

Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA.-James Shumway writes. Dec. 25th : "Spiritualism is fast growing to manhood. It was born anew twenty-nine. years ago, when the gentle rap was heard faint and feeble, and has been increasing in strength and power, and convincingly answers the question, 'If a man die shall he live again?' What an array of testimony is presented every day to substantiate the truth of immortality ! The facts and testimobe succesfully refuted, or satisfactorily credited to his Satanic Majesty. Our Christian neighbors are in a quandary, and are inquiring what they shall do about it. The clergy, too, are on the anxious seats, and while some are ready to believe and accept the facts and philosophy, and teach them, others still hold out, and deny the facts and the truth. But how much longer can they do so? Their time is short, or they will find still more vacant seats in their churches.

We have that noble soul, J. Frank Baxter, speaking for us this month. His lectures are grand, his singing fills the heart and inspires the soul with feelings of love, mercy, and kindness toward one another. The tests from spirits presented at the close of each evening's lecture are so convincing that the skeptic and doubter cannot dispose of them, but ascribe them to the source from whence they come, and acknowledge that they truly prove that man never dies, and that immortality is the birthright of every human being. Our hall for this month has been overflowing with eager listeners; hundreds of men and women standing for three hours, hoping to catch some tidings from loved ones who have passed away.

Michigan:

WILLIAMSTON.-George Stewart, on renewing his subscription, writes, Dec. 23d, as follows:

"I appreciate the value of your paper, your beneficent labors, and the noble cause you support. I have been familiar with the Spiritualistic losophy ever since Bro. A. J. Davis published his Divine Revelations and Great Harmonia, but having been located since 1852 where I was almost the only Spiritualist, among Orthodox bigots, I confined myself to the study of my books. But for the last few years I have been favored in attending lectures by'several prominent speak-

ers. . . . I have a daughter who, since last winter, while attending a circle at Dansville, eight miles from here, has been influenced in a remarkable maner-his

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ner. During the fall we had a hired girl whose mother and relatives were mediums. My daugh-ter one evening proposed having a circle, at which they were both contr. Hed by two Indians, moth-er and daughter, and the physical manifestations which were kept up for a month or more during the girl's stay were simply astonishing. But these squaws did not always control the mediums. Other spirits have manifested and given commu-nications that were as interesting and remarkable as any I ever listened to. These demonstrations have so alarmed the cler-gy of Williamston that the M. E. Elder Pierce has published a card stating that he will deliver a course of lectures on Spiritualism, treating the subject on its merits, commencing on Christmas evening. 'No collection taken ; all are invited.' Meantime I shall carry out the plan which my spirit-guide endorsed months ago, and go on and finish the house I am now building, and when ner. During the fall we had a hired girl whose

spirit-guide endorsed months ago, and go on and finish the house I am now building, and when done, instead of having a 'house-warming,' in the ordinary sense in which it is usually under-stood, I will get up good spiritual meetings for one or two days, engage good speakers, and have my house dedicated to the cause of Spiritualismfor circles, for meetings, for the home of travel-ing speakers who may come this way, for me-diums, clairvoyants, and all friends of reform and human emancipation and development."

Ohio.

TOLEDO.-Mrs. N. Stevens writes: "We feel that the reading of the Banner of Light encourages and makes us better, and, if need be, would reduce expenses in some other direction to secure its weekly visits. There are miny things that I would like to say in regard to Spiritualism in our city, but suffice it to remark that although we have no public lectures much interest is manifested and a spirit of inquiry by outside parties, think-ers, not idlers or curiosity-seekers, but carnest men and women - itrales are hold in various parts men and women ; circles are held in various parts of the city, and some very fine mediums are being developed for materializing, writing, and speaking. So you see the good work goes on even here, in a quiet, unpretending way."

CLEVELAND .- V. Nicholson writes: "C. Fannie Allen has spoken here every Sabbath for three months. Her ministrations, through 'gifts of the spirit,' under the direct control of angel guardians, are a marvel to many, and instructive to all. She belongs to a class of 'chosen ones' who can well afford to obey the request once made by Jesus to the missionaries whom he sent forth: 'Take no thought beforehand what ye shall speak, for it shall be given you in the self-same hour.' Mrs. Allen keeps a standing invita-tion, for all those who wish to do so, that they may write questions or state subjects such as they feel a desire to hear answered or explained. There are frequently several slips of paper laid upon her deck some acting for answers to avec upon her desk, some asking for answers to ques-tions, others proposing subjects for the lecture. tions, others proposing subjects for the lecture. She will take up and read, one after an other, all the slips of paper upon which questions or sub-jects are written. Taking one of them as the text for commencing the lecture, after clearly explaining whatever mystery had seemed to be connected with that subject, she will take up one of the others and explain that, and then another, until before closing she will weave into the dis-course and consider every one of the ouestiers or course and consider every one of the questions or subjects that have been laid before her. At the close of every lecture a poem is improvised for the special occasion. These poems are beauti-"ful and instructive. On Monday evening, December 31st, a public meeting assembled to take leave of the expiring year with appropriate songs, interspersed with instrumental melody, recitations, and a brief discourse from C. Fannie

Allen (she speaking as usual under the control of her attending spirit guardians). Mrs. Allen will leave many friends in this city, who regret to have her depart, because her au-diences kept increasing unit, toward the close of her labors, it was manifest that a much larger hell was pooled. She took an ething intermetia hall was needed. She took an abiding interest in the Children's Lyceum, filled up the groups by her kind and enchanting presence among the children. Many a child's heart was sad, and tears trembled in their eyes when the time of parting came."

Canada.

OSHAWA, ONT. - H. C. Whiting writes: "With a view of keeping you posted in respect to the progress of Spiritualism in this section of Canada, I beg to say we are not standing still. although this is not the best field for the advanceerally being under the domination of the church. We are not so free in this respect as in the States.

to both. The communications were written in the short space of three minutes, and I am satis-fied beyond a doubt that they came from the spirit of my father and sister."

Wisconsin.

FOND DU LAC -- A worthy friend of the cause writes us, under a recent date : "My interest in the ministry of the angels has indeed

become a part of my being. It is my light and life and joy. Its soul remains—notwith-tanding the efforts at detraction put forth by its multi-tudinous opposers—and in due time it is certain tudinous opposers—and in due time it is certain to awaten life new and spiritual in our struggling world.] The uses of experiences are so beautiful, no doubt every event and every emotion has con-tributed something to make up the web and woof of our character. In the 'sweet by and-bye' we all shall better understand the mission of our pil-wimmen here. Use an we dithful better in your grimage here. Go on, my faithful brother, in your life-line work of shedding light upon the question of immortality."

Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS. - A correspondent writes, Dec 24th: "Our Society is progressing finely. We have a nice hall, its seating capacity five hundred. Our membership is about two hundred, but many more attend. We have a fine organ, but many more attend. We have a fine organ, and the singing is directed by Prof. P. O. Hud-son. We have had several excellent addresses of late from Dr. A. J. Clark, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Baker, and yesterday we listened to a very able address from Mr. Shoaf, of Memphis, Tenn. He is a fine, able and elequent speaker. His sub-ject was, 'The Wonderful Power of Mind.'

Some fine mediums are here, and several are developing for materialization. Many here read the dear old Banner, which comes freighted with good words from Boston and the spirit-world each week. May the good angels bless our work everywhere."

New Hampshire.

DOVER.-A correspondent informs us that the recent discussion between P. C. Mills and Elder S. H. Pinkham, in the City Hall in that place, resulted in a clear victory for the Spiritualistic champion. An audience of six hundred attended, and the points raised by the speakers received the closest attention.

Our Lyceums.

Children's Progressive Lyceum of New York.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The Children's Lyceum of this city is still in a thriving condition. The Christmas entertainment passed off quite satisfactorily, increasing the Lyceum fund about fifty dollars. The entertainment took place at Republican Hall, 55 West 33d street, on the evening of Dec. 25th-the following being the programme of exercises : Chorus by the Lyceum; recitation by Miss Florence Newton; recitation by Lena Hyde, five years; song by Miss Addie Odell ; recitation by Master Alex. Slocum; song by Miss Jessie Phillips; recitation by Miss Amelia Ilyde; recitation by Master Austin Phillips, four years ; song by Mamie Newton and Lyceum; dialogue by Wm. Goodman, Wm. Robinson, Geo. Conklin and Wm. Shafer; calisthenics by Members of Lyceum; recitation by Master E. Robinson; recitation by Miss Grace Chase; song by Wm. Robinson; recitation by Miss Gabrielle Vitry; song by Master Lewis Hyde, six years; dialogue by Misses Rose Waterman, Lizzie Phillips, Eva Clark, Isabella Vitry and Della Clark; chorus by the Lyceum. At the conclusion of this portion of the services-the most noticeable points of which were the song by Little Jessie Phillips,

aged five, and the song by Addie Odell, nine

Colorado-Home and School for the Insane and Unfortunate.

Fo the Editor of the Banner of Lights

Since the publication of my article in a recent number of the Banner, I have received numerous inquiries, sent from different parts of the country, relative to some of the particulars "as to how the Home 1. to be managed and controlled by spirit power." By publishing the following, you will help me to answer the many who wish to know further about it; although it was not originally written for this purpose, or intended for publication, yet it contains about all that I am now able to say in reference to the

fortunate of all conditions and every grade of life; I was where I would find those who would be in sympathy with such a movement, who would also give meencouragement, aid and support sofficient to make a very small beginning in that direction; and that the people of Colorado wouldafter having it demonstrated to them beyond the possibility of questioning as to its power of accomplishing the endproposed-give the enterprise their unqualified support, and gladly contribute to all necessary enlargements and advancement. The ground upon which the Institution was to be built, being selected, and pointed out, by our guides, was afterward obtained without any trouble, and at very way intervary outsined without any troute, and at very trifling expense. It being a valuable property, I was great-ly encouraged to make the start for Boston. Having no revelation as to the plan upon which the build-ing was to be erected, I took it for granted that it was to

be constructed as similar institutions generally are: a large central building with whigh & c. Starting with this idea, I could see no other way to make a commencement than to put up one of the wings in a cheap way, leaving the bal-ance to be erected as necessity demanded, and the means were from time to time given.

I arrived in Boston and remained here for sometime with this idea only, when one evening, shortly after retiring to bed, I had a vision of a moderately-sized central building, very much in appearance like an ordinary dwelling having considerable capacity, surrounded by numerous very pleasant and nent-looking cottages. Trees, follage and every-thing seemed to breathe forth an atmo-phere of home and rest. I lay for some time wondering and considering what this could mean, when it was given me that this was the plan upon which the institution was to be built, and that from one simple cottage, perhaps, it would grow to these pleasing and beautiful proportions. Since this time I have had revealed to me a faint ontline of its interior management and workings. The moderately-sized central building will be the house of administration, wherein will reside the mediuns selected by the angel powers having charge of, railing over and controlling the whole, who will receive those who are selected and sent for a home, education and treatment, This branch of the institution, it so ms, is specially designed; and it would not be wisdom to receive any but these whom experience, misfortune and long sufferings have made teachable, and who would be willing to put themselves permanently under angel guidance, and devote the remainder of their lives and energies in imparting to other unfortunates the knowledge and blessings which themselves have received. These, after having been healed and sufficiently instructed in the Administrative Department, will be required to take charge of the cottages, To each cottage will be assigned a head, male and female: a man and a woman in whom will be the elements of adapta-tion for each other and for the work given them to do — which will be to further build themselves up firm and strong, gradually and constantly developing and affinitizing these latent elements within themselves, by teaching and admin-Istering to those below them sent to their charge and keep-ing. It is only by exerting their powers for the good and elevation of those below that the higher become more and more unfolded and strengthened, bearing all onward and upward in the pathway of eternal progression.

The great work for them and for all will be to learn and practice the laws of a pure sexuality, in which every anthal instinct and impulse shall be held in abeyance, thor-oughly purging themselves of all faint and desire for those sensual indulgences as the only busis upon which purity of life, spiritual power, moral strength and beauty, vital, glowing health and sanity can possibly be attained and perpetuated.

Aided by the light of angel-vision, it is given me to look beneath and under the surface of the external drapertes. costly furnishings, and decorations which seem to indicate luxurious, peaceful, and happy he mes; but instead of finding holy love and pure affection reigning and binding all in sweet concord, instead of the bright angel of sweet, loving peace and harmony. I find the dark demons of discord and contention, with all their attendant evils, have largely entered, and with descerating hand have marred and despolled the beauty, suffocated and deadened the holy impulses of the soul, blighted the exatting, purifying influences of sweet affection in family circles and home-life everywhere. Now as all life is but an outcome of the home-life, society cannot be held together nor governments exist unless the fountains of their existence are made clean and pure. Otherwise they are but hollow, pretentions shams, forms without substance, certain to be scattered and destroyed by the whole of anarchy and revo-jution. Already, in almost innumerable instances, all over this fine land, home-life has been wrecked entirely, and the occupants are wandering, with no abiding or per-Nere any heresy in the church is at once looked after and made to surrender with but little cere-mony. Notwithstanding all this, there is a gradual rowing ones can find a refuge, and where new and boller relations can be cemented, in which, prefiting by all the sad experiences of the past, and now bound by the sacred ties of a higher, holler, and divinor love, breathed in the soul by angel friends and guardians, so appointed and commissioned by an All-Father's pity and unceasing care, they will all the more eagerly apply themselves to unlearn the old and joyously strive to relearn the lessons of a higher and more ablding life, and so become potent to reach the saving hand to brothers and sisters drifting on life's stormy billows without chart or compass. In the beginning God said it was not good for man to be alone. He made woman to be a helpmeet for him-a mutual benefit to each other. They cannot dwell asonder and fulfill the highest mission of their existence. It was only by their milon. In fulfilling the laws of the generating act that God could possibly people the earth; the sacred laws of maternal and paternal love blnd the two in one, and it is only by a higher and escentially spiritual union that the race can possibly be regenerated, and the kingdom of God stablished on the earth. It is the immutable law of being founded by infinite and unerring Wisdom, and none can set it asked or escape their dostiny; Angels and arch-angels associated and blending with their own pure counterparts, love and wisdom conjugally conjoined, pervaded by the AD-Father Sout, thus forming triune beings, advancing for the salvation of a s¹n and sorrow-stricken world; striving to stamp the imprint of their images in the soul, and reproduce them-sives in the human race. Thus earth will be foined to heaven, and the car of salvation foll surely and rapidly on. This is, made as plain and sure to me as my own existence, and to this revelation myself and wife are firmly wedded, and are both resolved to devote the energies, time and strength of our united lives As all events have been fulfilled, and the time fully comfor a more perfect advent of Christ's holy power, suitable surroundings *must* be established for those who are willing to become his servants, holding their own wills in perfec abeyance and subjection to the will of God, that his will may be done on earth as it is done in -beaven. These conditions must be brought about, even if the flery furnace of affliction has to be heated seven times botter than before. Home-life, with all its pure, holy, renovating and regen erating influences, must be reinstated, encouraged, maintained and preserved. Humanity must be saved. It needs but this plain, simple, practical work for its accomplish-ment. No sermonizing or highly fanciful ideal speculations, nor flowery speeches, will do it. Only those beneficent acts and kindly deeds impelled by motives wholly unselfish and pure, insuring the hearty cooperation of singels, will bring to earch a power, the manifestations of which none will be able to question or resist, or doubt its source and quality. ty. • To the pair there is nought forbidden, From the pair there is nothing hidden, Hand in band the comrades good Every nook of bature through, Bach for other were they born, Each the other best adorn." Denver, Colorado. J. D. RHYNUS.

A Remedy for Diphtheria and Throat Diseases.

A few years ago, when diphtheria was raging in England, a gentleman accompanied the cele-brated Dr. Field on his rounds to witness the so-called "wonderful cures" which he performed, while the patients of others were dropping on all sides. The remedy, to be so rapid, must be sim-ble. All be took with him was usedar of sulple. All he took with him was powder of sub-phur and a quill, and with these he cured every patient without exception. He put a teaspoon tul of flour of brimstone into a wineglass of waabout all that I am now able to say in reference to the subject. The revelation was given to me that myself and wife were chosen as the instruments through whom angel powers were to operate to bring about conditions whereby they could in a small way at first establish in Denver City, Col-orado, a home and school for the insune, discussed and un-fortunets of all coditions of a structure of all coditions in a man, beast and plant protocode of all coditions of a structure of all coditions in a man, beast and plant performed of all coditions of all coditions in a man, beast and plant a few minutes. Instead of spitting out the gargle he recommended swallowing it In extreme cases, in which he had been called just in the nick of time, when the fungus was

too nearly closing to allow the gargling, he blew too nearly closing to allow the gargling, he blew the sulphur through a quill into the throat, and after the fungus had shrunk to allow of it, then the gargling. He never lost a patient from diph-theria. If a patient cannot gargle, take a live coal, put it on a shovel and sprinkle a spoonful or two of floor bring tong at a time moon fit bet or two of flour brimstone at a time upon it; let the sufferer inhale it, holding the head over it, and the fungus will die. If plentifully used the whole room may be filled almost to sufficiation; the patient can walk about in it, inhaling the The mode s, with doors and windows shut. of fumigating a room with sulphur has often cured most violent attacks of cold in the head, chest, etc., at any time, and it is recommended in cases of consumption and asthma.

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adopted daughter of M_1 , LAdia W, Russell, agency yeary 6 months and 26 days. Mrs. Russell is a frem Spiriturely, and a modium, as was also her husband. Mr. Le inder Russell, art sho will have the simpathies of all who are acquired with the t- A fow words appropriate to the occasion were spikenby the wither at her functal. D. W. HPLL.

From Pembroke, Mass., Jun. 10th, Mrs. P 10g Burker, Her remains were interred on Monday, the 11th.

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Josper Svedberg, Bishop of Skara, opied from a tare engraving in the possession of Dr.

years old, and the recitation by Master Eddie Robinson-every child received a present and large cornucopia of candy from jolly old Santa Claus, so ably personated by Dr. Gross. The fine tree, which reached from the floor to the ceiling, was presented by Mr. Brague, of Hinsdale, Mass. Mrs. Newton, our most esteemed Guard-

mony. Notwithstanding all this, there is a gradual breaking away from its dogmas, and Spiritualism is making its way into the minds of many.

Rev. J. Marples, of Toronto, a Presbyterian of some note, and a thorough scholar and good lecturer, has entirely broken away from Church domination, and is enjoying the new light of the "Ilarmonial Philosophy." He has given us one lecture in Oshawa, which was not as well attended in respect to numbers as we would have de-sired, but we were well pleased with him and his lecture. He is in the field, and will respond to calls.

Rev. D. J. Macdonald, of Toronto, had a long trial about eighteen months ago on account of his having expressed some doubts about the eternity of a future state of misery. The trial was much commented upon, and a general sym-pathy was manifested for him by the outside world. The council, however, allowed him to remain in the Presbyterian Church, since he had only expressed a doubt as to whether the Bible could be interpreted to seach eternal misery to the wicked, without taking any positive stand in the matter. It all goes to show where the current of public sympathy is.

Conservative as we are here, we have one thing, or discovery, which takes the lead. I refer to what is called "The Condensed Atmospheric Air Bath," which is applied in the treatment of disease, which was discovered by Mr. O. Stone, now living in Rochester, N. Y. A recent demonstration of the curative power of the bath has just occurred, clearly showing its merits. Miss Carrie Bond, in the care of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bond, came here about four weeks

ago. Their home is in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Bond is about eighteen, and has been ill for some time. She had become so emaclated that her weight was only sixty-nine pounds, her normal weight was only staty-interpolatos, her hornan weight being one hundred and thirty pounds. On her arrival here, she could not walk. After a treatment of six hours per day in the bath for the last four weeks, she is able to walk with alacrity, and goes up and down stairs with ease and has gained six pounds in flesh. I believe this method of cure will yet take its place in the world as a scientific discovery.

Mr. Stone is a good Spiritualist, and is well posted in the Spiritual Philosophy."

Massachusetts.

HAVERHILL.-L. W. Johnson writes: "Please publish in the Banner the following test of inde pendent slate-writing through the mediumship of Dr. W. L. Jack, of Haverhill, Mass. The cir-cumstances of the case are as follows: I called upon the Doctor at his office, on the evening of Jan. 2d. and had not been there more than fifteen minutes before the control asked for a slate and pencil, and charged me earnestly to examine the slate and the table thoroughly, to satisfy myself, without a doubt, that there was no trickery. I did so. The lamp on the table gave forth a bright did so. light. Then I placed the slate on the table, and with it a plece of pencil not more than the one-eighth of an inch long, quite too small for human fingers to hold. The Doctor placed one hand flat on the slate, with my hand upon his, and his other hand on the top of the table with mine on top of that, and I kept watch of the Doctor all the time. Almost immediately the writing began, and the whole side of the slate next to the table was completely covered with writing in two different styles. One I recognized as my sister's before looking at the signature; the other was

children. The prize which was offered to the child who should sell the greatest number of tickets is awarded to Miss Lizzie Phillips, whose number reached twenty-eight. Dancing from ten P. M. till two A. M. concluded the entertainment.

On Sunday, Dec. 30th, the Lyceum was called upon to attend the funeral of Miss Ella Moore, who passed on to the higher life in her sixteenth year. Ella was greatly loved by her Lyceum companions, and highly esteemed for her prompt and regular attendance, whenever her afflictions

would permit. Mrs. Emma J. Bullene and Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham presented beautiful pictures of the spiritlife; and the little companions, as they deposited their floral tokens, were comforted with the assurance that her many years of severe suffering were at an end, and her future would be well.

HATTIE DICKINSON, Cor. Sec. New York, Jan. 7th, 1878.

For the Banner of Light, ANASTASIA.

What then, when Old Mortality arrives. Discase, age, violence, have wrought decay Of body, while the soul, still hopeful, strives To find beyond the grave a right of way? You need not wait for Uriel's loud horn, The day of death is resurrection's morn!

As one when stripped of torn or worn-out dress, The inner man divine remains intact;

Nor will be lie at sleep in idleness; Development is Nature's surest fact. Uncoiled, uncoffined, will the spirit rise, In sympathy both with the earth and skies, By laws eternal; hence selt-justified Or self-condemned you in your plane reside.

Yet if qualification thus will sift, Will there be less the power to direct

Both saint and sinner, future course to shift, To rise, repeat, improve, repair neglect? Heaven and earth obey the same behest Of Him who does all well and for the best. C. B.

Cure for Consumption.

A correspondent of the Southern Plantation writes as follows about the power of a wellknown plant:

"I have discovered a remedy for pulmonary consumption. It has cured a number of cases after bleeding at the lungs had commenced and the hectic flush was on the cheek. I have tried this remedy to my own satisfaction, and have thought that philanthropy required that I should let it be known to the world. It is the common mullein leaves, steeped strong and sweetened with sugar, and drank freely. The feaves should be gathered before the end of July, if convenient, The leaves of young or old plants are good, dried in the shade, and kept in clean paper bags. The medicine must be continued from three to six months, according to the stage of the disease. It is very good for the blood vessels, strengthens and builds up the system, makes good blood, and removes inflammation from the lungs. It is the wish of the writer that every periodical should publish this remedy for the benefit of the human family.'

from my father. The names were signed in full | The ass complains of cold, even in July .- Talmud.

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A London medical journal revives the experience of M. A holiton mental parallel of Paris, who was noted for his Bulsson, a famed physician of Paris, who was noted for his successful treatment of hydrophobia. His discovery of a remedy was accidental. While treating a patient he was remeny was account of the treating a patient be was inoculated with hydrophobic virus, and, resolving to end his life by suicide, he entered a Russian vapor bath of the temperature of 176°. To his astonishment the sympton s gradually decreased and he finally recovered. Acting upon this suggestion he adopted the treatment of vapor baths and warm drinks to induce perspiration, with marked success.

Mrs. Shoddy puckered up her month genteelly, and told a gentleman friend that one of her lovely daughters was a "blunct " and the other a " bronze."

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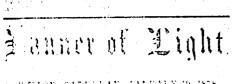
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the hearings in defence of the proposed bill, and resident of New York, recognized his daughter Newman on the Sermon on the Mount. as far as we can learn the leading regulars are, and was privileged to hold a whispered convermentweetth

to whether a hearing has yet been applinted, the his daughter, a signal which she had promised but contract our readers, and all who believe in this (through another modeum) she would give the widest treaden for the practice of the remest of the would visit Roebestar. The gentleman -of dual att, to watch well the movements at the whose reliability Mr. and Mrs. Field fully vouch state H other and see to it, that they matter is not -- was a stranger to Mr. Pekering and had not sheets double to spring upon "the community, as " mentioned the proposed test to any one, and the Last or the case it somewher States we woll of a medium through whom the promise to him was of there a vector coll is as truly now as ever "the made was also a strength to Mrs. P. In view of proceed about 2.27

----The Cat Out of the Bag.

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"tran my the public treasury. It's done as systenant may as any other business, because it is parend for the profits. The report states that a general demoralizathe axis in the entrie force constituting the function. Scenetary Schurz, in his letter distribution ing the Chief Click, says to him and to the countfry thit will show at quantities in the Italian ser-i

vice are among the greatest and most dangerous, ends we have to content withd' (We believe) Ling got have objective some thing many times. The lispert finds out the secret of clerks and agents with noderate salaries retiring after a Text years on tertunes. The mode of keeping abaoutts in the Bureau is censured, for being so utterly lax and irre-ponsible, leaving open-every opportunity for men who designed disbonisty and swinding to make off with all the money they wanted . With such a cateful carelessness have the neer onts being hep! It was impossible. for the late Commissioner to find a clue to any alorse. They knew just how to cover them all

But the most tellin ; and important feature of these developments is that the mystery of our frequent and costly Indian wars is exposed. The whole secret is suit at last Of course we knew the earne-these we could command; but this is

official, and no guesswork about it, and it is ropy of the brief and early petition of the city of , therefore of far more weight than private inferences. There is a complète chain of individua's linked closely together and reaching from the Indian Bureau at Washington to the farof Plain's Complissioner, clerk's, contractors, asints, traders, they are one land all in it. can't their scugle purpose is to make fortunes.

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this season, equally ready to "hang back," and sation with her, she being at the time outside the have the work of fighting this bill through (if it curtain and in close proximity to her highly-gratis to succeed) to a few load-monthed and impe- ified parent. During the evening an Indian girl, cunions discuples of Huppocrates and Gulen. Let materialized, came before the screen and danced these selfish real of receive unequivocal answer gracefully to the music of the plano. A gentlefrom the friends of enlightenment in this Com- man from Hudson, Mass, recognized his deceased wife among the topus which appeared,

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lioious morality:

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"In the precepts presented to us as those of

Jesus, of course there is much that is right; (what else could be from any one trained under

lobrew wisdom ??) yet the mischish precepts are

Theorem wishing (z) yet the utscale a precepts and the rate exception, the appeal to self-bhness is ordinary. The Sermon on the Mount (Matt. v: 7) is generally referred to as a gen of excel-lence, yet it is full of flaws: not even the Beat-ical with which we will be to do all we

turles stand criticism. Indeed, first of all, we

bless those who *bring* r (i.e. are starving,) and curse those who are *full*. The difference is start-

ling and scandalous. Shall we suppose that Luke is right and Matthew wrong? or that Luke trust-

ed to parchments, which wretchedly garbled the words of Jesus? If the latter be the case before

us, how untrustworthy *in a moral and spiritual* and not in a mere *historical* view is this gospel of Luke! what a trap to a ²pious disciple! Yet it

on those that are poor and hungry, without refer-

able of Dives and Lyzarus. To this I must after-

wards return. But in the last Beatitudes of Matthew, Jesus

shall have a great reward in heaven; let them therefore rejoice and be exceeding glad. A Stoic

philosopher would have replied, that if to be per-secuted for his sake be a virtue, it brings its own

'recompense' with it : and surely that is a nobler doctrine than to fix the eye on a future reward,

which must nurture egotism. In fact, hence arose

among Christians a vicious mania for voluntary

martyrdom. In their current language, they as pired to attain 'the crown.' That future reward was so taught by the Jesus of the three gospels

as to engender intense egotism, is mournfully

shown by the callousness with which collective

Christendom for long ages together have acqui

e-ced in the belief of eternal torture for those who

are not saints. Danger of 'the indgment.' of

the council,' and of 'hell-fire'-(a most obscure

triplet)-is to restrain us from angry and light

Bad men hate sin through fear of pundshment: Good men hate sin through very love of virtue.

Jesus here teaches secondary motives, a lower

He proceeds to another prudential precept

Compromise with thy legal opponent quickly

lest he prosecute thee and get thee cast into

prison." It does not seem to need a messenger from heaven to inculcate such wisdom. But is

he perhaps propounding an allegery? Is the God

of all mercies the logal opponent intended? Or is possibly Satan pointed at? Hardly; for how are we to agree, to compromise, or be reconciled

to him? God himself must be the adversary al-

luded to : another appeal to our fears. In any

ease the solemn declaration, 'Thou shalt not

come out of prison until thou hast paid the last

farthing, is strange if it be literal; too obscure to instruct, if it be metaphorical.

off a limb or pluck out an eye, rather than have

appeals to our lower nature, our fears. It may be doubted whether any passionate and brave

soul is thus turned away from sin; indeed, whether fear of belt has ever cured even a

We next find a positive prohibition of swear

one's whole body cast into hell.

Presently we have the prodential advice to cut

Thus again he

words against a brother. Juvenal tells us,

morality than that of Juvenal.

s his key note, Roward Garan, wages, Those who are persecuted for his sake

We are not ut the present moment advised as and also received from one which purported to the hearty testimony of The Publisher, the evidence received from Mr and Mrs. Field, P. C. Mills, J. D. Jones of Great Falls, and others, there would scent in regard to Mrs. Pickering's seances to be no prostable or possible hook upon which the shift of boalt rean hang those (of late) much units of words, "prepossession," "confederacy," "readuation," or "psychologic condition." We are it to perceive that the number of those anxious to witness and to personally examine into the phenomena at Rochester, is rapidly on the increase.

Death of Mrs. M. M. Perkins, Late Mrs. Hardy.

Mrs. Mary M. Perkins, formerly Mrs. Hardy, long and favorably known as a medium for the spiritual phenomena, died in this city at ten o'clock on Monday evening, 14th inst., of consumption, at the age of thirty years and eight months. She took a vieles teo'd at the Tabernaele one evening last spring (so her husband in' forms us) where she went to hear Mr. Moody preach, and from the effects of that exposure she never recovered [She died in the full possession of her mental faculties, quite reconciled to death, and asseverating the truth and genuineness of her medium-hip to the last. She declared that the manifestation at her sittings for the production of molds in paratishe of hands, which she knew to be temporarily materialized by spiritpower, was a genuine phenomenon.

Mrs. Perkins has been vehemently attacked in several occasions by those who thought they had defected suspleious circumstances at her se ances; but the testimony in her behalf from some of our best citizens, who carefully investigated the mold-producing phenomenon, is very strong, and, in the opinion of unprejudiced Spiritualists, has never been invalidated. Almost her last words to her husband were, "I shall be stronger on the other side, to help on the good work here. I have every assurance from my spirit-friends that I can continue my medial labors on the other side with greater strength than ever,"

Her maiden name was Mary M. Smith, and she was born at Raymond, N. H., in 1847 She early, gave evidence of medial powers. When quite a child she would at times perceive a dim, shadowy presence near her, though she could not fully discern the form." Several times she heard what she afterwards knew to be spirit-voices. At the age of sixteen she came to Boston, and thenceforth her medial reputation has been steadily on the increase. As a trance-medium she gave many startling tests which could be traced only to some supersensual faculty. She visited England in the year 1875, and was recognized there as a remarkable medium. Her troubles did not commence till she began to sit for the physical phenomenal. This led to atlacks on her good faith, which she bravely combated, but which had an adverse effect, and put her repeatedly on the defensive. She had a large circle of friends, who fully believed in her medium-hip and her good faith off festimony to actual phenomena from hundreds of cateful observers may earry weight, wretched drunkard. then is her character fully vindicated, and all

ly attested, few were prepared to believe,

on the afternioon of Friday, Jan. 18th.

TO- LUTHER.

A strong similifude-the scope alike

Thine for a new theology to strike,

And lead to higher postulates of faith,

And banishing the sovereignty of death

By making immortality more plain.

Of each one's effort : his the church to free,

The world reveating, long in darkness lain,

'Neath thy new teaching we our loved resign,

With tranquil to art to earth's confiding 'breast,

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The sturdy o'd reformer has in thee

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Written for the Bauner of Light.

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adultery: for out of twenty men who might wrongfully indulge the eye, which does not hurt one's neighbor, there might not be so much as Prof. Francis W. Newman of England has long been known as a man of great erudition, and a one who would guiltily wrong a woman or her husband. Overstrained doctrine can only have morbid results. Surely he overstrains hurtfully writer of rare force and candor. As a man he is one of the best and noblest among modern scholin commanding us, if struck on the cheek, to in communicing us, if struck on the cheek, to court a second blow; a thing which, according to our narrators, neither Jesus nor Paul did. (John xviii, 23; Acts xxiii, 3 xvi, 37) Such precepts in fact tend to insincerity and an evil ars ; active in all good works, and giving his time without compensation to the cause of truth in many of its manifold departments. His brother is a distinguished. Catholic priest, and writer, a pervert," as he has been called, from the Estabished Church: Francis is a freethinker, but a devout theist, as his though ful rhythmical production, entitled "Theism," abundantly shows. A thought for the morrow, and to lay up stores for new pamphlet from his pen, entitled "Religion, not History," has recently appeared in England, future need. The argument drawn from the lilies and the birds is as unwise as it is pretentions. 'Birds do not son or rang or gather into barnes?' true; and and a few copies have found their way to this country. From it we extract the following remarks on Christ's "Sormon on the Mount," generally regarded as containing the very pith of re-

therefore they perish in a hard winter. Civiliz-d man lays up stores of food, and thereby gener-ally escapes the worst horrors of famine. Rude men live by hunting and fishing, use up the frults, roots and game which they find ready to their hand, but make no effort to bring food into ex-istence, whereby forethought is taken for time o come. Does Jesus recommend us to go back into savage unconcern for the future, and to trust that Goal will care for us, when we become imi-tators of lilies and birds? On birds the Creator has not bestowed our faculties of mind. Justly then he might feed them and leave us to starve, turnes stand criticism. Indeed, first of all, we have to settle the text : is Luke right or Matthew? Luke, instead of 'Blessed are the boor in spirit's has, 'Blessed are ye poor ; and Woe unto you that are rich, for ye have received your considential,' which is a miserable sentiment ; also instead of Hungering after rightconverse, he makes desus-bless these these barses to a new starsing) and however much 'better' he has made us: but, as we know, he constantly leaves them to starve. What can be more delusive than such argument? In fact, with the vast mass of mankind the danrefact, with the vast mass of mainking the danger is not in Avarice. The danger is Reckless-ness of the future ; heghed to provide while pro-vision is possible; recklessness in *spending* and *wasting* while things are abundant."

There is much that is apt and just in these criticisms by Prof. Newman. That all of them are unqualifiedly apt and just, we are not, however, prepared to say. It may be objected, for example, that Jesus only speaks metaphorically, and in the language of men, when he tells us of may be observed that Luke is consistent with him alf. As here he makes Jesus gry Woe on those who are rich and comfortable, but Blessing rewards in heaven; that his true meaning is equivalent to that of the Stoles who taught that virtue is its own reward, and that he virtually appeals to a religious and not to a selfish motive. If so, we cannot but concede that his language is at the same time equivocal, and susceptible of the interpretations put on it by Prof. Newman. It is something new to see the "Sermon on the Mount," arraigned as teaching a dubious morality. There are some fresh thoughts in the Professor's criticism ; and some of his points are so well made that they will be found difficult to answer. We commend his observations to the attention of the thoughtful.

Creedist Prosecution and Persecution. Within the memory of man religious persecutions under different guises have prevailed all over the earth. History is full of sanguinary struggles in this respect. Is it any wonder, therefore, that men of liberal thought, of enlarged views, have from time to time stepped to the front to endeavor to stay the tide of religious fanaticism and better the condition of humanity that designing priests and credulous peoples have all along the ages down to the nineteenth century striven to perpetuate with a zeal worthy of a more just cause? It is needless for us to go into details. The heinous facts are familiar in every household. With the law-makers in the hands of the clergy, is it any wonder that those who differed in religious matters from the authorities were burned at the stake? Is it any wonder under such circumstances that honest Quaker women were hanged on Boston Common? Is it any wonder that Abner Kneeland, the freethinker, than whom a more honorable man never existed, was incarcerated in Suffolk County Jail for the alleged crime of blasphemy? And, under such precedents, is it any wonder that the theological fanatics of to-day have, through the machinery of a corrupt United States law, attempted to impose fine and imprisonment upon innocent liberal minded men, whom the Constitution explicitly guarantees shall be protected in their religious beliefs ?

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conscience, because we cannot wholly lay aside conscience, occause we cannot wholy fay aside good sense. Those which range from Matt. vi: 19 to 34 never have been obeyed, except in a socialistic community which disowns private property: even there it is a virtue and a necessity, in the interest of all, for each to take earnest

plains the whole invitery, a mystery not longer. Why are not all datals held up in herror at the perpetration of kycl. a double crime, and offers ade at ence to retair the wrongs done the Indians as soon as we can "

The Materialization Phenomena. Which for sometime past have made prominent the name of Mrs. P.ekering, medium, at Rochester, N. H., still continue in full force-if general

reportspeaks correctly. Last week we devoted considerable space to extracts from the Haverhill Publisher, wherein the seamers of Mrs. P. were enthusias forthy and forefoly descanted upon, and now we present additional evidence. which reaches us through personal conversation, going to prove the verity of what is witnessed at the home of this words tful instrument in the hands of invisible powersh

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merged from behind the curtain-three of these

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And see in it beneficence divine. Mr. and Mrs. Field (Glara A.) of No.7 Mont-

Which gives the suffering and the/weary rest. gomery Place, Boston, inform us that on Thurs- Go on, my friend, and in Truth's triumphs share, day, Jan. 10th, it was their good fortune to make O'er devils dark as those he had to dare. a julgin age to the residence of Mrs. Pickering, ----where they joined with a party of some eighteen / A Timely Appeal. persons-including residents of New York, Haverbill, Hudson, Boston, and Rochester-in hold-We copy the following appeal from an editori-Ing a searce for materializations. The question "

al in the last number of the Religio-Philosophical was submitted to a vote of those present as to Journal, and fully endorse it for the good and whether the medium should take her seat inside sufficient reason that all true Spiritualists should the cabinet or outside among the people-the consider it a duty they owe to our Divine. Phistatement being made in explanation that when losophy to strengthen the sinews of the spiritual press by the most liberal patronage possible: she was within the cabinet the conditions seemed

"It is for you, Spiritualists, to strengthen the the prejudices of the many toward this great, momentous truth, [Modern Spiritualism.] Who shall calculate the good that can be accomplished by swelling the list of our subscribers, and while thereby helping us to means to enrich our col-umns with the choicest literature afforded in spir-

itual science, of which no other science is richer, carrying these truths to thousands and hundreds of thou-ands of persons whose souls are hunger-ing for the 'bread of life' with which our pages are freighted. Circulate the documents-tell all your friends interested in the phenomena that they owe a duty to the truth in helping on the work of these who are laboring at a disadvan-tage. There are thousands of Spiritualists well able to subscribe for a spiritual newspaper, who obliged to bow his head in order to pass out un-not to be. A little reflection will, we think, der the division of the curtain and into the space awaken all such to the resolve to contribute their around which the people in attendance were mite toward the spread of the truth and the yet do not lift a finger in aid. This apathy ought emancipation of mankind from ruling errors."

children, together with that of a tall lady-spirit, far as we have been able to verify it: We should and the medium. This tall lady came out before be glad to receive information on this topic from aside the folds hiding the medium from the com- ualist societies now holding meetings are not up-It'was a singular fact in last year's discussion pany disclosed Mrs. Pickering seated in her chair on our list we shall be pleased to add them there-One of the gentlemen of the party, who is a ence.

incidental to her public medial vocation, dealing as it did in wonders which, even when thorough-oath taken at the command of a magistrate and an oath in sanction of international treaties Paul more than once swears what may seem to Her funeral obsequies will take place at her be a full round eath : (Rom. ix, 1; 2 Cor, i, 23) Gal. i. 20.) he surely must have been profoundly late residence. + Concord Square, at two o'clock ignorant that Jesus forbade it.

After an excellent precept, if somewhat overstated, of kindliness to enemies, Jesus in Mat-thew damages it by the idea of *reward* "If ye love them which love you, what reward have do not even the tax gatherers the same?' As if to respond to love without an extra recompense were folly and unthrift; and as if no one who gathered taxes for Cæsar could be other than a reprobate soul, wholly unfit for reward. The command to be perfect as God is perfect, shoots as much too high as other precepts too low. It not only commands a simple impossibility, but it propounds nothing tangible or intel-ligible. Most of our virtues belong only to a being who is finite, frail, and member of a com munity. We do not praise God for his bravery, for his chastity, for his contentedness and free-dom from covetousness, for his modesty or humility. He cannot be our pattern for imitation in such things; and the argument used by Jesus is purely delusive

"As God sends rain on the just and unjust indifferently, so we are to love the just and the un-just indifferently? Is this indeed perfection? Moreover the tragic argument—that in the neces sary slaughter of enemies we need not spare women and children, inasmuch as God's earthquakes and hurricanes spare neither sex nor age -is hardly a caricature of that which is here put forward as sacred wisdom. It may be added that such argument implies the very opposite to that noble utterance : 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for THEY have vision of God.' The speaker had not thought his subject out. At one moment h follows the higher and Hebrew inspiration, which hands of these who are laboring through the sees the heart of God not in the whirlwind or the press and by their editorial efforts to bear down earthquake, but in the still, small voice within : at another moment he is carried into the lower Pagan idea, which, like our modern Agnostics, judging of God solely by facts which the outward enses attest, logically finds nothing of him but a Huge Power, reckless of moral considerations. careless of the difference between the Just and the Unjust.

Next, we are not to do our aims before men else we shall have no reward in heaven; but it we do our alms in scoret, we shall be rewarded by God in public! Is then desire of reward the only or the chief reason for kindness to the needy? Similarly we must pray in secret to get a reward in public !! We are to forgive men's trespasses in order to get forgiveness of our own trespasses from God Did such a motive ever produce real virtue? When we fast, we must not show any neglect of our appearance : then our Father in heaven will reward us. Is then Fasting in itself a virtue deserving heavenly wages? Surely it deserves not even human esteem, if presented as a meritorious act; but is delusive and dangerous. Further, we are to abtain from judging, in order to escape being judged ; a very mean reason.

In this rapid review we are not comparing the doctrine with any new lights of modern times, but with those of 'Pagans,' so called ; with Aristotle, Zeno, Cicero. But besides, while the motives suggested by Jesus are constantly too low, deeds commanded may be called too high that is, the precepts are simply extravagant, and thereby pernicious. It is indeed extravagant and false to say that a lustful look is equivalent to | LIGHT when space permits.

tion at this very time, and in a great city which prides itself on its religious freedom! But thanks to the influence of one liberal-minded man, U.S. District Attorney Woodforde, the State of New York and the United States of America have not been disgraced for all coming time. We allude to the arrest, for alleged blasphemy, of the venerable editor of the New York Truth-Seeker. Bigotry did not accomplish its vile purpose, when it vainly supposed it had its victim in its clutches. This is indeed a victory for Free Thought and the Freedom of the Press. But the end is not yet. The adherents of the crumbling edifices of Creedism will still keep at work patching up their decaying walls to shut out freedom of thought and freedom of speech. It behooves, therefore, every liberal-minded person in the land to unite their forces at once for the coming battle. If they move with vigor, by rallying around the LIBERAL LEAGUE and aiding it with their money (the sinews of war) the enemy will be vanquished—not otherwise.

Onset Bay.

The stockholders of the Onset Bay Grove Spiritualist Camp meeting Association held their annual meeting Jan. 19th, at Eagle Hall, Boston, The report of the Directors and President for the nine months that the organization has been in existence shows a remarkable state of progress and prosperity. A tract of 130 acres, that within a year was a dense forest, is now surveyed and staked in lots, parks, avenues, camp-ground, etc. A sufficient number of lots have been sold to pay for the land and all the improvements. The Treasurer's report showed all bills paid, money in the treasury, and more due. H. S. Williams was elected President; George Hosmer, Vice President; Dr. H. B. Storer, Secretary; W. W. Currier of Haverhill, Treasurer. A board of five Directors was chosen, representing Boston, Fitchburg, Wareham and New Bedford. Benjamin F. Gibbs of Wareham was again chosen as agent on the grounds. The Directors have declared a dividend of 5 per cent., for the nine months ending Jan. 9th, 1878.

Mrs. Hettie Clark spoke in Lyceum Hall, Salem, Sunday afternoon and evening, Jan. 13th. The lectures gave universal satisfaction, and the tests afforded at the close of the address in the evening were very clear. Twenty or more names were given, all of them being recognized. Mrs. Clark holds test séances in her parlors, 57 Dover street, Boston, every Tuesday evening."

We are in receipt by the last foreign mail of a highly interesting sketch entitled "A Medium in Naples," from our estimable American friend, Mr. J. William Fletcher, whose previous letters from abroad have been so acceptable to our readers. It will be published in the BANNER OF

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Prof. Cadwell at Amory Hall.

Professor Cadwell, the noted mesmerist, gave exhibitions of his remarkable power Sunday afternoon and evening, Jan. 13th, in Amory Hall, supplementing them with what he termed an expose of "Everettism." It was stated on each occasion by Dr. H. F. Gardner that the Spiritualists had taken this course toward Everett ers in regard to lecturing in that place, and the solely because his performances were advertised probabilities of its being a remunerative field." so as to create an impression that they, were a part of what are known as spiritual phenomena. Professor Cadwell was first tied by small, strong a sentry-box cabinet. His hands being placed a sentry-box cabinet. His hands being placed behind him, the ends of the cords were passed through small holes in the back of the cabinet, tied on the outside and sealed. The box was then enveloped in a hempen net, and curtains drawn in front of it. In about a minute the cur-tain was withdrawn, when the performer's coat was found to be off and lying outside the cabi-net. This coat was taken away and another placed near the cabinet. The curtains were drawn again, and in another minute the per-former was again exposed to view still in the former was again exposed to view, still in the cabinet and apparently secure, but with the coat

curtain, knotting it tightly several times and toscomplished by a little dexterity in drawing one arm from its cage and holding one end of the handkerchief between his knees while knotting it. He showed also another feat of dexterity in loosing a cord around his waist, and then closed by explaining the system of confederacy by which the "Acus" mystery is produced. In this trick Prof. Cadwell was assisted by a lady behind the curtain, and, although the mechanism was wholly improvised, the process of detecting and naming with entire success. It was stated that instead of one, Everett has two confederates, one of whom is wonderfully proficient in mental arith-metic. In performing the card trick, the pack from which the cards had been drawn was se-crelly conveyed to the confederate, who could easily ascertain what cards were missing, and announce their names through "Acus," simply

by pulling a thread, During his lecture Prof. Cadwell declared himself to be firm in the spiritual belief, and bore witness to his thorough satisfaction of the genu-ineness of the mediumship of the Eddy brothers, the Davenport Boys, Laura V. Ellis, Mrs. Maud E. Lord, Charles E. Watkins and others with whom he had come into experimental relations. NEXT SUNDAY

extended by the reëngagement of Prof. Cadwell, der the public appetite keen with hatred toward who will then endeavor to give a clue to the se- the red man, and keep the public perception cret of Heller's second sight.

Liberal Leagues.

H. L. Green, Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the National Liberal League, Salamanca, N. Y., in the Jan. 12th number of the graph flends" do not carefully compare notes. Religio-Philosophical Journal, says: "I hope before long to see a live, working Liberal League brief day in the columns of the daily papers: in your grand city of Chicago. And cannot one be organized in every Western city and large town? We expect people in the East to be more slow, but from Western people we look for energy and enthusiasm," etc. Now why this invidious comparison, Bro. Green? Besides, so far as 'slow" is concerned, the allusion is incorrect in fact. You hope to see (so do we) a Liberal League formed in Chicago, which is admitting the fact that none exists in that city as yet. while two already exist in Boston, of which F. E. Abbot, of the Index, is President of one, and John S. Verity, President of the other, while it is said others are in process of formation in different parts of the State. We cordially approve of Bro. Green's idea, which is embodied in the subjoined extract:

"My idea is that it is best for Liberals of all schools of thought to unite together in this move-ment—the Spiritualists, the Materialists, the Free Religionists and the Liberal Christians— all who endorse our Rochester Platform."

Movements of Lecturers and Mediums. Regular Spiritualist Sunday Meetings, [Speakers having matter for this Department are remind-ed that the Banner of Light goes to press on Tarsday of each week, but bears the date of Saturday. Their notices, therefore, to insure prompt insertion must be forwarded to this office on the Monday preceding the day of going to press.] press. 1

J. A. Shaw, of North Granville, N. Y., would like to "communicate with some trance speak-

Warren Chase closed his engagement for ten Sundays in San Francisco on Jan. 6th; spoke in San José Jan. 13th; and will be in Sacramento cords around each wrist, and placed on a seat in the remainder of January. Address him San José, Cal.

> Dr. D. W. Hull, who is located at 5181/ Congress street, Portland, Me., will attend funerals and spiritual meetings, lecturing and healing the sick, anywhere in the vicinity of that city.

Mrs. Clara A. Field, inspirational speaker, would be pleased to make arrangements to lecture (illustrating her remarks with the ballot test) wherever her services may be required. Address her No. 7 Montgomery Place, Boston.

cabinet and apparently secure, but with the coat on. The trick was then performed openly, Pro-fessor Cadwell showing how the cords could be cut with a concealed knife, and how the net could be raised quickly and easily. Next he did the "iron cage" trick, suffering his head and arms to be confined in wire cages, and yet, when the screen was drawn, snatching a handkerchief through a small opening in the curtain knotting it tightly several times and tos.

quirer of late, will visit Memphis, Tenn., soon, in professional capacity.

A. A. Weidemeyer, inspirational speaker, is located at 74 South Sixth street, Williamsburg, N. Y.

Laura Kendrick (formerly Laura Cuppy) leetures at Wadman Hall, 176 Tremont street, at half-past two P. M., on Sunday, subject, "The Price of Truth." and at New Era Hall (same building), at half-past seven p. M., subject, "Utah. and her People."

P. C. Mills speaks in Great Falls, N. H., Sunlay, Jan. 20th.

127 Only last week we cited two of the ridiculous stories against Henry Slade circulated by the daily press, and having their foundation in despatches telegraphed to this country by parties in Germany, much the same as the operators of the Indian ring in America used to telegraph Dr. Gardner's course at this hall will be further | Indian wars, maraudings, etc., broadcast, to renblinded to the full extent of the rascally peculations of contractors, agents, clerks, etc. In those despatches Dr. Slade was accused at one and the same time of being expelled from Berlin, and of being in Russia, which shows that these "tele-Now the following choice morceau is having its

VIENNA, Jan. 14.—The Deutsche Zeitung says that Slade, the Spiritualist, was expelled from Vienna, because he was unable to describe his vocation satisfactorily to the police.

We are confident that the next report which reaches us from Dr. Slade's party will (as in the previous cases) prove the baseless character of the above statement. By the way, the reader of this will do well to turn to our eighth page and peruse the experiences of the Doctor and his friends, as detailed by his niece, Agnes Slade.

137 In my opinion mediums and all others cannot be too careful of their personal habits. Ishould not dare to indulge in gross and stimulating food, or any form of spirituous liquor, unless 1 desired to be attended by and negative to self-indulsure to lead me (and those connected) into difficul- papers. *ty.* It should be remembered by usall that what-ever type of spirit-influence we *make conditions* for, that will we have with us. It is for Spiritu-for, that will we have with us. It is for Spiritu-

BANNER OF LIGHT.

SPITITUATISE ARCEITINGS IN DOSION, SPIRITY ALIST LECTURE COURSE. A series of sunday afternoon and evening meetings with beheld at Amory Halbarting the present season at 22 and 7 spirs-elsely, Dr. H. F. Gardner, Manager, This course has no-histness relation to orcenteetion with the C. P. L. Piot, Cadwell will bettree and make psychological and mesneric experiments Jan, 20th, alterneou at downing, the figure No, Tholds its sessions every Sunday mounneat this halt, correr West and Washington streets, commending at long before, The public cordially invited, ed. B. Hatch, Con-ductor,

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singing provided, **PYTHLAN HALL**, - The Ladies' Ald Society holds its meetings regularly on the afternoon of Fiday of each week, at this hall, 76 Tremoit street, Sociable in the exching to which the public are invited. Mrs. John Woods, Pres-ident. Miss M. L. Barrett, Secretary. **CHARLESTOWN - EVENING STAR HALL**, -Spirituants Meetings are held at this proce on sumity after-noon of each week at 3 o'clock. C. B. Marsh, Manager.

Amory Hall.-We are officially informed that the regular exercises transpired at this place Sunday morning last-under the auspices of Children's Progressive Lyceum No. 1 of Boston, and in adfollow and Jacob Sawyer; Recitations were made by Alice Bond, Eva Folson, Oscar Dresser, Mandie Lord, Arthur Pennock, Gustle Murphy, Law Darrow, and Lawie Bidhealt, Sawerer John Hanson and Jennie Bicknell, Songs were executed by Nellie Thomas, Mr. Faitbanks and daughters, Gracie and Buelah, William E. New-ton, Florence Danforth and Jennie Murphy; and ton, a forence Danforth and Jenne Murphy; and a select reading given by Suzena M. Adams, James M. Choate gave a flower scance at the close of above exercises." One hundred and twenty children participated

in the Grand Banner March, and the number of visitors increased so rapidly that the Target March was omitted—the crowded aisles affording no promise of a passage to the youthful column. We are indeed pleased to hear such encouraging reports concerning what we feel to be a thoroughfavorable treatment for the Lyceum's interests unong all friends of free thought.

Lyceum Seeing Circle.—The annual meeting of this worthy Society was held, during the past of this worthy Society was held, during the past week, when the following ladles were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. B. Hatch; Vice President, Mrs. Mary Biggs; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Hayward; Directors, Mrs. M. Milk, Mrs. Mary Stearns, Mrs. Marie A. Stickney. This Society has during the year just closed performed excellent service among the needy. Its principal duties are to look after the wants of the children of the poor, as the organization is connected with the Amory Hall Progressive Lyceum. Donations of clothing or Progressive Lyceum. Donations of electing or goods of any description will be thankfully re-ceived at all times. We trust the benevolent will bear this fact in mind, and assist the ladies in their good work.

Charlestown District - Evening Star Hall -Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13th, Mrs. Susie Nicker-son White occupied the platform, as speaker and test medium. Quite a large and intelligent audi-ence was assembled. After singing by the choir the medium was controlled, and delivered an in teresting discourse on "Soul Culture," after which she gave several fine tests, which were re-cognized as correct. Mrs. White is expected to speak and give tests in this hall Sunday after-noon, Jan. 27th. The speaker for next Sunday gent, passionate, and univise spirits who would be will be announced in the Saturday and Sunday C. B. M.

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A Liberal Convention on Thomas Paine's Birthday.

(A Convention of Liberals will be held at Paine Memorial, Appleton street, near Tremont street, Boston, on the 29th of January, 1878, at ten o'clock X. M. and continue through the day and evening. All friends of Paine and the Liberal cause are invited to attend. Liberal societies are requested to send delegates to represent them

in the Convention. Per order of the Committee of Arrangements.

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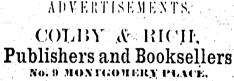
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Developing Circles.

For the information of those who desire legitimate directions in spiritual development, we would state that we have for sale two pamphlets upon the subject-one, by J. H. Powell, entitled "Medlumship -- Its Laws and Conditions, with brief Instruction for the Formation of Spirit-Circles." The other, "The Spirituelle, or Directions in Development," by Abby M. Laflin Ferree. Sent to any address on receipt of price, 25 cents each.

Paine Hall.

Elizur Wright, Esq., lectured in this hall (Appleton street, Boston,) on Sunday morning, Jan. 13th, on the relation of the Liberal League to church and pulpit. His able discourse received the marked attention of a good audience.

Next Sunday morning it is expected that Mrs Clara Neymann, of New York, will occupy the platform and offer further arguments in behalf of the Liberal League movement.

A correspondent writes from Albany, N Y .: "The Banner of Jan. 12th came to day, and is indeed a glorious number. Prof. Buchanan does nobly. Force, dignity, truth, glow in his phrases. Mrs. Hyzer's lecture is admirable. The manifestations in Rochester, N. H., are sublime."

We understand that a very excellent writing medium, located in the vicinity of Bostón, is being developed for "independent slatewriting." We shall post our readers further when satisfactory results are obtained from the lady in question.

Epes Sargent contemplates bringing out an-other work this winter in connection with Spiritualism.-Boston Sunday Herald.

.The above statement, which was probably derived from the London Spiritualist, we have auhority for saying is incorrect.

An article from P. D. Moore, of San Franlisco, Cal., in reply to Mrs. Emma Hardinge Briten, was put in type for this issue of the Banner, but we are compelled to defer its publication until next week, from lack of space.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the alists to recognize and heed this law, and, desiring heaven on earth, go to work understandingly to bring it about. If pure bodies are necessary as fitting receptacles and channels for pure spirits (our own and others), let us make and keep them so by supplying them only with pure elements. If like attracts like, purity of thought and life and earnest endeavor at self-improvement may be expected to bring to us a corresponding mental influence and element. -J. Madison Allen.

> GF Our correspondents are requested to con dense their essays as much as is possible with the ideas to be presented, as our space is limited. We have much valuable matter on hand, the publication of which we are obliged to defer on account of the length of the manuscripts in question. A long article from Bro. Coleman, of Kansas, on an important subject, was only laid aside THE UNITED STATES) for the cause mentioned above; but which we have filed for use, in case of necessity, at some future time. We have on hand a number of verbatim reports of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond's splendid lectures, which we expected ere this to have placed before our readers, but have been obliged to keep them back on account of the pressure of matter which could not be delayed. Other accepted articles are hanging fire for like reason. Have patience, friends ; we desire to im-

partially serve you all, while we gratefully thank you for your favors. Our valued friends and correspondents, Mr. Thomas Gales Forster and Mrs. Carrie

Grimes Forster forward us (with "the .. compliments of the season ") from their home in Ventnor, Isle of Wight, Eng., a cabinet photograph of their pleasant faces. We appreciate and reciprocate their good wishes.

"INTUITION," by Mrs. Frances Kingman, is being re-published in London, England. Colby & Rich have the volume for sale at the Banner of Light Bookstore, No. 9 Montgomery Place. The work is of late commanding a greater

share of the public attention than at any time since its issue. See advertisement. 127 On our second page will be found "Phantomatic Whispers, No. VI.," from the pen of our

esteemed friend, John Wetherbee, Esq. This number is a complete and unhesitating verification of the Huntington message, as printed on our 6th page, Jan. 5th. We commend the article to the careful attention of the reader.

Dr. J. M. Peebles arrived in London Dec. 29th, from South Africa, and was to speak in Doughty Hall, Sunday evening, Jan. 6th. A re-ception was to be given him on Monday evening. His son has been proclaimed his successor under the title of Humbert the First.

tion of the Lady of Lyons, the following hithed persons representing the characters: Frank L. Union, L. A. Fredericks, A. A. Lovett, E. D. Stickney, H. W. Collingwood, C. A. Wright, F. D. Russell, C. H. Dearborn, Miss Susie West, Miss Mary Mosher, Mrs. M. A. Carnes. Mr: Union and Miss West, as Claude and Pauline, consisted themselmen with high bioty of comacquitted themselves with high honor, and gave excellent prophecies of future achievements. Mr. Stickney and Mrs. Carnes also exhibited a commendable conception of the characters assigned them; and the residue of the parts were well sustained.

The Dismissal of Our Case.

On Saturday, the 5th inst., we repaired to the office of our attorney to learn, what was to be our fate in the District Court of the United States for he great crime of uttering our honest convictions and asking a few simple questions of one to whom hundreds of thousands are daily, and almost hour-ly, making requests of every imaginable character. Our attorney, Mr. Abram Wakeman, put in an appearance before the Commissioner of the

Thus, so far as our arrest by the authorities of the United States, at the instance of Anthony Comsteek and the Y. M. C. A. and the S. F. S. V., is concerned, we are again a free man ; and our many friends will heartily rejoice with us that this is the case.—*Hrom the Truth-Seeker*, D. M. Bennett, Editor.

Büchner, the German Materialist, in his work "Man in the Past, Present and Future," SAVA

"It is an extremely absurd and truly pedantic assertion that culture and work strip the nimbus of womanhood from woman, and that intellectually developed and independent women are no capable of a true devotion to their husbands. The precise contrary to this is the truth ; and there can certainly be no better means of elevating marriage and family-life in general than the mancipation of woman to work, acquisition and culture.

A second Liberal Association has been formed in Rochester, N. Y., which has taken the name of the "Jefferson Liberal League." The officers are as follows : President, Moses Hays; Vice President, W. J. McPherson; Secretary, Fred. Hebard; Corresponding Secretary, James B. Pike; Treasurer, A. B. Wolff.

We call the attention of the readers of the Staats-Zeitung whodesire English liberal religious periodicals, to the Banner of Light and the Voice of Angels, which papers are published at Boston, Mass. Spiritualists especially should read these papers; and not only to Spiritualists are they recommended, but to all who would obtain other views than those they receive in their own organs -Ohio Staats-Zeitung (German), Canton, O.

Victor Emanuel, King of Italy, died on the 9th inst.

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Court, and soon bore us the following order. or discharge: D. M. BENNETT. On motion of Assistant District Attorney Herrick, the proceedings before me in the above case were this day dis-ulssed. Join A. SHIELDS, U. S. Commissioner. New York, Jan. 5th, 1878.

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My name is Hansish Carey Wadwell. I belonged in Bristol - I went away from Mansville, Jefferson Co., New Yerk State - You don't know how many times I have repeated it to my solt ones to get it straight. I was afraid when I got here I should torget all about it. When I don't come near the earth, don't get near any medium. I can remember everything Lever did from the time I was born up to now; but when I get near a medium 1 take on what you call "con-ditions"; then 1 don't know much of anything When I'm let alone I know considerable. I don't want you to think I 'm a fool, by any means. I 've got a good many I 'd like to send is ve to, and have 'em know I 've come back.

You don't send anybody off, Mr. Chairman, do you, no matter how wieked they are? You're almost as good as God, aint you? I'm real glad to see you. You mover will shut this post (five up and shut the "pirit-world out, will you? [I hope not]: You don't know how much good it does not to talk. I'm just as pleased as I can be, I hope you never will stop letting folks come back. Where else have they got to come". It is the great monthpiece of the great church of (cod) I'm glad of it. Jonay not believe as you do, but we need n't worry about that; it don't make a bet of "dufference, so I can talk. I'm go-ing to find-some of my friends and talk to them. Oct 9

B. F. Tisdale.

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Capt. French Richardson.

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A .- We do not understand that a spirit-who has conquered the past, who has become experi-enced in spirit life and has progressed onward,

ever goes back. Everything is progression in spirit life. Retrogression is unknown. Q.—When a person throws out an intense an-tagonism or hatred toward others, what effect does it have on his own spirit" A_{i} —If one individual throws out an agonism

to another, it has its off of The individual to-ward whom the antegonism is directed may be far progressed that it will not affect him at all. If they are both upon one plane it does produce unhappy consignees. We would caution every Spiritualist against throwing out antagonism to his brother man or sister woman. We would have you all be true to yourselves, keep your nave you all be true to yourserves, keep your spirits pure, then the angels will smile upon yous Know ye not that the evil, the slander you send out, will return to you again? As we have often said, "Curses, like chickens, will come home to cost." You should be very careful how you send out antagonism and bod thoughts to another. Be kind to each other. Remember the rule, oh Spiritualists, that you have to follow: "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you," and all will be well."

E. N. K.

I greet you, friends, on this first day of Janu ary, 1878 It is many years since you first hun-gurated this system so that spirits could come back to earth again. I realized its value when I entered the spirit world and found that I under stood so little of its teaching, so little of its work ing power, and was obliged to go forth to small circles in a country town in order that I might learn how to communicate with earth. To me

t has been a blessing. While on earth 1 was a teacher, and perhaps communicated many thoughts which I to-day cannot communicate through the form that I control, yet I thank God for the precious avenue through which the chad of five years or the man of ninety nine can communicate with the world at large.

I thank you, Mr. Chairman, for the privilege which I enjoy to day of speaking as I please to these gathered here before me. I will not be tiresome

I simply wish to express my heartfelt sympa thy with the working of this institution, to say to the few who are gattered here. I thank you for your presence, and I certainly thank this instituyour presence, and I certainly thank flux institu-tion for the privilege of allowing me to control something or someholy whereby I can speak to the children of earth. I am no stranger to the public rostrum. I fear not to speak to those who have known me in the past. The latter days of my life were days of to blenes; my eyes were dum. I say but hitle through them. When I en-tered sprint-life the curtain was drawn aisde; I and the source to contain was drawn aisde; I understood what spiritualism was, what it is to-day, and what it must be in the future. It only remains to you to make it whatever you will. If you would have it the gratidest religion of the age, you can make it so. If you will come torth, each one feeling the enthusiasm that converts do when they come to the churches, the some carnestness which they munifested when they came into my church, you can have it the grandest religion that the world has ever known. grandest religion that the world has ever known. Oh type prople who believe in spirit-communion, wherever you may be, whether in the Eastern. the Middle, the Westein or the Southern States, or across the sea, I appeal to you: will you not aid us? Will you not help us, the spirit-world, in our endeavor to communicate with the world

at large? No matter if there are those who make take pretensions and simulate the truth, remem-ber it has ever been so I wish you all a "Happy New Year." May this

they don't, I don't cate I am seventy sevent be to you a year of progression; may it be a year <u>years old, splite, an old man, you see.</u> Lhave, wherein you may give to the spirit world more donor ny duty the best I knew how, and now I'd power. Oh, Spiritualists, trust us and help'us;

Good afternoon, Mr. Chairman. I've only cone to give my frame, age, and place of resi-dence. My son's write's people are somewhat inperiested in this thing, and I thought perhaps they'd fille to know that I was interested in it. You can say my name is Henry Ripley. I was sixty-eight years old. I don't remember just the day I died. It was in October last. This is the first day of the New Year, is n't it?

I wish you all a "Happy New Year." I didn't understand this Spiritualism very of God and the angels. I have got rid of those well, but usd it's right, it's just, it's true. The-two individuals. In fact, I'd as lief have the gan life a poor boy. In fact, if ever apybody, sir, had a hard time from childhood up, I had.' I am thankful to these friends, that helped me along. If they think I didn't do right, they should remember it was implanted in me. If I There's my boy-1'd like to help him along, and all my family. I can't remember what I want to say, Mr. Chairman. I feel as if I did n't know anything ; but I want 'em to understand that I 'm round. that I did n't die. I know my son's wife's folkwill be glad to know it. They 'il laugh and say, "There, I told you so ! I knew he'd come !" And I have come. I suffered much as a boy-as a little boy; as a young man I had a hard time, but I got along in life. Lifeft a good many friends that I'd like to say more to, but I can't. I lived in Hingham, Mass. Jan. 1.

They 're going on in our church very fast, sir, having the mediums come to the Cathedrals and having materialization manifestations. By-and-bye the praists will get scared, and then, sir, they 'll put a word into the cars of the Irishmen all over the country, and there ill be a dwill of a all over the country, and there 'll be a devil of a row. Then, sir, you'll find your own church, if you call it so, will be shaken up. But I tell you, you're too much for 'em, that 's all. I don't want you to have trouble with 'em. I know you 're want you to have trouble with 'em. I know you to too much for 'em. The praists will be for shut-ting you out, sir. Be careful what you say and what you do. Don't say too much, don't do too much, but look well to your own heusehold. That's all I've got to say, sir. I am much obliged to you for letting me come. Jan. 1.

Lilla.

Mr. Chairman, will you allow me to send a New Year's greeting to my friends? I would like to wish them a "Happy New Year." Tell nke to wish them a "Happy New Year." Tell them that Lilla will do all she can to bring them a happy new year. Tell Aunt Hortie, and Aunt Amelia, and grandpa and grandma, I am still-round, and do n't forget them. Lilla is always close by. She has got to be a grand, great big girl now, and can do a great many things. Tell them 1'd not come so far off, if it had been possible to come nearer. Direct, please, to Grandma Clark, to A unt Hortié and Uncle Therton. I wish you would send my letter soon. Jan. 1. you would send my letter soon.

George Marsh.

I come with the best of motives. I have no de-sire to injure anybody. This is "New Year's day," and I had promised to turn over a new leaf, and I want to and I want to. I want to say that George Marsh of Philadelphia, do n't care a snap for anything that has occurred in the past—he's going to turn over a new leaf, and do a new work—and that on the first day of January 1879 I hope to be round again, and report progress. If they have n't pro-gressed as much as I have, I shall tell them a new story altogether. Jan. 1.

MESSAGIS FROM THE SPIRIT-WORLD GIVEN THROUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF MRS. SARAH A. DANSKIN.

Mrs. Danskin's Mediumistic Experiences. (Part Ninety-Three.)

BY WASH. A. DANSKIN.

To possess mediumistic powers' seems the almost universal wish of theses who become inter-ested in the phenomena of Modern Spiritualism Letters are frequently received by Mrs. Danskin in relation to this subject from persons who appear to think that mediumship is a boon conferred by exalted spirits upon a few favored mortals; that it may be conferred or withheld at the pleasure of the donors; and further that it is usually given for the gratification or benefit of the individual who is thus happily endowed. In reply to these inquirers, I wish to say that while no possessions of earth can equal in value the expansion of the spiritual faculties, yet the process through which a high order of mediumistic development is attained is one that plays upon every fibre of the physical structure, and subjugates for a time the mental faculties of the individual under tuitionor unfoldment.

According to Mrs. Danskin's experience and my own, it is a gradual educational process, by which the mere earthly desires or appetites are suppressed or restrained, and the latent-spiritual instincts are quickened into active life. This es-tablishes a *rapport* with the higher spheres and enables the noclium to stand between the two worlds, reaching out the one hand to receive, while extending the other to dispense the bless ings which spirits unfolded in wisdom are en-denvoring to transmit to their brethren of earth. The amount of physical pain and mental suf-fering through which the aspirant must pass during this transformation, depends of course upon the organization of the individual; but I think

plane of development have realized that "man must be born again before he can enter the kingdom of heaven."

age. William Russell was my name. Directly from the point where I left off, I took arose from his inability to appreciate a system

Thoughts of the spiritual kingdom crowd so fast I can scarcely utter them. How beautiful it is to give up an earthly life when we are confident in the saving power of our Lord and Saviour. Created he I in his own image, and in his home he has built a mansion in which my spirit now revels. Glory to thy name, for thou art eternally high

Father, thou didst converse with me while I was encased in the form; thou didst tell me of a home beyond the skies; thou didst familiarize me with thy kingdom ere mine eyes were closed, and when I entered in, I was thy servant, and

and when I entered in, I was thy servant, and thou didst send me forth to proclaim thy name to the children of earth. When hate and ignorance are cleared away from the minds of men, they will never fear death nor the grave, for through this beautiful name—"death "—we receive life, that life which has ne'death" has no fading.

I wish to say to all who search after me, look not in the grave, look upward, for there I ex-ist, doing the work of my Master.

gained in thus speaking once more to the children of earth.

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[From the Boston Advertiser, Jan. 7th.]

"The Assailants of Christianity." Rev. O. B. Frothingham delivered a lecture before the Free Religious Association in Horticulfore the Free Religious Association in Horized tural Hall yesterday afternoon. He spoke to a large audience. His subject was "The Assail-ants of Christianity." He be an by saying that the attacks against Christianity dated far back ; that the main arguments against it had been used over and over again down through the ages, and that the assailants had been men foremost in ability, honesty and love of humanity. One of the most remarkable characteristics of the assault was its grand unanimity, its sameness of method and purpose. The fact was that Chris-tianity had from the beginning roused the spirit of cultivated men who had at heart the interest of the natural reason and the progress of hu-

manify. The first seriors attack on the Christian sys-tem was made by Celsus, in the last quarter of the second or the first quarter of the third centhe second of the first quarter of the third cen-tury. He was a man entirely familiar with the system, and a leader in the highest school of philosophy. Mr. Frothingham quoted largely from the objections brought forward by Celsus. The old philosopher argued that the birth of Christ was dishonorable; that in his life he did not not like a God, but churk away a find when not act like a God, but slunk away afraid when his foes rose up against him ; that there was no evidence of the resurrection except that given by a-visionary, cunning woman, who was possibly a confederate, when, if Jesus had been able to establish his supreme power, he might have van-ished from the cross in presence of all the multitude. Celsus founded his fundamental objection to Christianity on the ground that it brought the supernatural to take the place of the natural. The argued also from the fact that Christians belonged to the lower order of people, the weak minded who knew no better, and that the sys-tem, by inviting sinners to the foremost rewards, overturned the rational standards of morality. He ridiculed the idea of God's coming to earth and the Christian's conception of the Devil. Homer's heroes he claimed would be better leaders than Christ, and Daniel in the lion's den, or Jonah in the whale's belly—would be more fitting guides than one who lived such a life as Christ did, and died such an ignominious death. Jesus was a deceiver. His residence in Egypt had made him acquainted with magical arts, and at the same time it imparted to him the spirit of sorcery and legerdemain. These he brought with him from the land of mysticism, these he em-ployed, and from these he acquired his influence. These were some of the points that Celsus raised. His onslaught was terrific, and all along the line. William Russell. At Union Bridge, Carroll County, Maryland, with short illness, in the sixty-sixth year of my age. William Russell was my name.

that mediums who have reached a true spiritual

In conclusion, I would say: Be not in haste; lay aside or repress all anxiety; be calm, patient, and remember that no matter how rough the path nor steep the mountain side, you will find tull compensation for all trials and sufferings when you have reached its summit in the glorious view that will then be open to your vision.

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New Year's Scance, Tuesday, Jan. 1st. 1878.

Invocation.

I during the works that and a contrast of the parts of a set of the set of th the Burter sometimes, but not often. Someoidy will tell them, wou't they, that there is a letter in it for them." [I think so]. My mother is name Is Early and ny father and at homospher's name is Early and ny father and at homospher's gone away out West or way so I'll just say it is to mother. Tell her I am lonely, and it makes, me lonely to see her ery: Ask her to try and forget that I ran away, and not to worry, for 1 will be round and do all Lean, but then I can't make her hear me, I can't make her see me. Now when she took down my dress I was right there. She need n't have cried over it, it wasn't nything to ery about. Tell her that when she looked at my body it was just the same as that dress, only a little worn—it was n't me no more than the dress. She must n't worry any more about me. Thope shell! take all my playthings, my toys and keepsäkes, and all my clothes, and give them away to somebody, that they may do 0et. 4. some good.

Rebecca Searles.

My name is Rebecca Searles. They used to call me Bocky. I used to live on Poplar street; Call the 're exy. I used to five on roplar street; my papa's name is Charles F. I fell into some hot water. I was a little bit of a thing, only. CONTROLLING SETUIT---Mf. Chairman, we are seven years obtained in the folks up here did n't ready for your questions. help me, I could n't come if thurt awfully. Well, QUES.--[By one in the audience.] Justin D. tell 'em I 've come, and that when I 've been Fulton, (formerly pastor of the Tremont Temple home they did n't hear me, they did n't speak to in Boston) while extelling the perfections of God me, and I 've got awful tired of coming... I want i to some young converts, once said : "It is very I want my doll and bots of things I 've got at home, and I can't seem to get 'em. I 'm so tired of walting. I don't want to be naughty, I want

to be real good. I did say my prayer. Do you think they 'll bring my doll to me and I 'll find all my folks by-and bye? [Yes, I think tell you about 'ens, Oct. 9.

Hortense Lewis.

Life is beautiful and grand to me. I never realized it before. It seems so sunny, so bright! And yet, oh dear one! I sorrow for you at morn-And yet, oh dear one! I sorrow for you at morn-step upon the ground, that you do not belong trou-ing, at noon, and at night. I wonder if I shall somewhere. You can look at him through Na-ever realize as I realized in the form that I take ture's face; in man and woman; but that is not your hand, that I whisper in your ear, I love you all, you look at him in every blade of grass, you very, very much? Oh, beloved one, dear one, behold him in every tree under which you sit, you very, very much? Oh, beloved one, dear one, will you know, will your realize that I am not away, but close by, ever speaking to you, ever all space with his presence. He is, and has watching over you?

Please direct my letter to Edson Lewis, from his wife Hortense. I passed away in New York; spirits becoming debased, or of their retrograd-my former name was Whitter. My father was ing? If so, what are the causes?

Our Father and our Mother God, again we bow our heads before thee, and we say, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name." We know then art everywhere, and we feel thy presence where'er we turn. Thy kingdom his come, for the angels have visited the earth. We exchange thoughts with those that come and go from the earth-plane to the angel plane, therefore thy will hath been done on earth as thou wouldst have it done in heaven. Thou wouldst give us our daily bread, but we need not ask it,. for if we work and strive thon wilt give us success. We would forgive all who have trespassed against us, and give unto each one heartfelt sympathy. Our Father, we need not ask thee to lead us not into temptation, for with our spiritual element and the knowledge we have gained in the past we shall succeed in not entering into the temptation element. Thy kingdom now and forever is before us, for earth is thy footstool

and heaven thy dwelling-place. What more shall we ask of thee?

Questions and Answers.

me, and I 've got a will the dot coming." I want it to some young converts, once said : "It is very to send a letter, because I 'm dreadful lonesome... easy to comprehend God, as the Bible says, 'God I want my doll and lots of things I 've got at, made man in his own image,' so when you think of him you must think of him as just as big as you are!" How was it possible for such a being to How was it possible for such a being to speak the universe into existence? Where wahe before creation? And did he create himself? Ass.—It matters not where he was before creso.] I've seen lots of folks I knowed, but I can't, ation, or whether he created himself. We should say the pastor of the Temple referred to had a very small idea of God. "Just as big as him-selt!" What a little God he would have! Pity

for the individual that worships such a God as that ! God fills all immensity. You cannot walk out in the street, you cannot breathe the air, you cannot slep upon the ground, that you do not behold God can recognize him where'er you turn. God fills

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Charles R. Codman:

I wish, Mr. Chairman, you would record upon your pages that Charles R. Codman passed into the spirit world from Bonmouth, Eng. I was increen years old. I thank the dear ones for all their kind care. I thank them for the dear words for the blessed thoughts that have been sent me, the kind prayers expressed, yet it was not enough to keep me; life could not stay longer in the physical, and I was sent into spirit-life I thank them for their care. I have only come here to-day, Mr. Chairman, that I may speak to the beloved ones I have left behind. Jan. 1.

Samuel B. Child.

Please say that Samuel B. Child, who left the earth at thirty five years, of a difficulty of the liver and kidneys, called at your Circle in Bos-ton. I suppose I might have gone nearer home, but I did not think it was best to do so. Tell Maria, Susan and Mary, I shall do the best I can. I hope that Luke will not choose to be an old maid because I have left the carth, Tell her I will be ready to greet her and be true to her in the future. I profer the should find fond come other the future. I prefer she should find some other mate, kind, good and true. Jan. 1.

Peter Maguire.

Can I come, Mr. Chairman? [Yes.] And why might I not come when the praists are calling on mediums to materialize spirits, to bring about funny things, and so on, to burn incense and hold eircles in the Cathedral? Why might not I come, sir? Where's the danger? [There's no danger.] 1'll say my name is Peter Maguire,

sir, at your service. I had a sunstroke. This is the New Year, is n't it? [Yes.] I never wished you a "Happy New Year," but I do now, sir. I hope you'll have a great many-of 'em. I hope you'll not die till you're a hundred, sir, because you let this place be open. I went out in 1870. I was working in the street,

and I got a sunstroke, and I popped out, here in your city, but not immediately, sir. I went home, and had cold chills all up and down me back. I called for the physician, as ye call him, but he did n't do me a bit of good, and I went out. I suppose it's eight years ago, or will be when it's

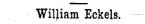
warm weather, next July, sir. I've had a heap of teaching since I come "up here; the praists and the ministers and all have tried to teach me

up the thread on the other side. Well may it be the exact opposite of his own, but his motive Thy ways, and past finding out," for man has not the power with his material surroundings to dive into those things called mysteries; but when the material form is laid aside and the spirit clothed in immortality, then comes the power of could get the best of anybody, that was me, that 's all. That was my aim and object in life. I don't know as I was sommen worse than anybody else.

is just like the wind that bloweth when a man dies-1 mean the sensation-when the realization comes of life with all its adaptabilities to fathom the mysteries of the spirit-world, then we commence to recognize how tenderly we are cared for by the Overruling Soul.

Why seek I to commune here with mortals? It is well that I should do that work which my brethren have done before me, and thus gain one superior power over cartlidy conditions. In my silent meditations there would ofttimes

be a chilliness creep over me at thought of death and the grave; but that was only the outspring-ing of early education. I stand in the spirit-world without regret for this or that, <u>Having</u> performed the work as best I could, now I leave, giving glory to the creative power; that which gave_carthly life, that which now perfects us spiritually. -



Wondrously strange, though grand and stupendous, are thy ways, oh, Creator! Past find-ing out by the human mind until the shell is broken and the spirit is free; then thy mysteries are made plain and comprehensible! There is no law, oh, children of earth, that di-

vides you from the Divine Mind-a part and parcel, minutely knit in every fibre of his being l Thus when death comes you claim your birth right in the skies. No one has power to say nay As regarding the higher seats of unfoldment, that matter lies with your own capabilities. Be not idle while on the earth. Unfold and educate the faculties which the Divine Mind has given you for grand purposes-purposes that do not end with your earth-life, purposes that can have no ending.

It looks hard to those who witness the suffering of a human being, but through suffering comes good. So never murmur nor be displeased with whatever may overtake you while the spirit is encased in the flesh. I, like many others, drank of grief, sorrows, and disappointments; but now the light shines upon them I can see that each one was a grand benefit and a beautiful unfoldment. I will say, Blessed are they who live in the Lord, not blessed are they who die in him, for there is no death! Death cometh not_even to the little butterfly; it liveth and unfoldeth from germ to germ until its work is complete in beauty. Then why educate the human mind to fear this transition which is so beautiful in all its aspects? Rather goye forward in the vineyard of the Lord, and teach the human mind not to fear death, but to hallow it, for when death comes the prison door is opened, and the spirit goes free to roam in the green fields of Eden, where the flowers bloom and the rivulets flow, and the rippling ddies sing praises to the Infinite One. Oh, it is beautiful to live, and not to die! My name was William Eckels; aged about fifty-eight years. Philadelphia was my home. Farewell.

Bettie Manning.

In thy house, oh Father, are many mansions, and thou didst prepare them for those who love

was high and his method was honorable. The enlargement and advancement of thought had altered some of his arguments, but still generations had reiterated his thoughts, and the echoes of his mighty voice reverberated in modern Germany, France and England.

As time went on the combat deepened. All through the dark ages the human mind was struggling against authority, until the Reformation revealed the amount of its vigor. The philosoph-ical spirit was fairly roused not to be laid again. The great universities of Italy fostered the most audacious speculation. Heresies sprang up in a night. The uprising of anti-Christian thought in England in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was remarkable. The reign of Queen Anne was more celebrated than any other for the vigor of the attack of the opponents of Christianity.

The prince of modern unbelief, whose shade still led great battalions to the attack on the stronghold of the Christian system, was Voltaire. [Applause.] Voltaire was defended as the champion of intellectual and spiritual liberty. His attack was against the oppressions of the church as they existed in his day, but he was a delst. He assaulted the church as the active enemy of the human race. As a system of superstition he might have laughed at it, but as a system of oppression he detested it. The speaker quoted quite largely from Voltaire's writings. Thomas Paine, after Voltaire, was, perhaps, the most formida-ble opponent of Christianity. That he was no longer listened to with fear or respect was to be explained, not on the theory that his arguments were worthless, but by the fact that the period of revolution had been followed by a period of peace, passion had cooled, science and philososucceeded sarcasm, and a new method had made the old obsolete. The assault on Chris-tianity still went on. The science of comparative religion had invalidated the claim of Christianity to be a solitary, exclusive and preëminent revelation ; the new methods of criticism had re-duced the Bible to the level of human literature, and mysteries and marvels had been resolved into ignorance. Theology, with its insoluble prob-lems, yielded to philosophy, which dealt in prin-ciples and reasons. Catholic Christendom was fast becoming the peculiar resort of the lower classes, who were credulous, and of the upper classes, who were sentimental. Protestant Christendom was pulverized into sects. In this condition of things active hostility to Christianity was suspended. Many thought the time for vigorous at-tack had gone by, and that full reliance could be placed on science, literature, and the arts of peace. All, however, could not take this easy view. There were some who were profoundly impressed with the belief that the old system was taking advantage of the confidence that prevailed in the enemy's camp, to-rebuild the wall, rcör-ganize the forces, and prepare not only for a re-sistance to attack, but for a new and offensive campaign.

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To the Editor of the Banner of Light

I have often seen in your columns letters from friends traveling in Europe, but as they are all engaged in sowing the seed in different climes to those we are traveling, I thought a few of the of the brick. Incidents of our journey would not be uninteresting.

Of course people generally are well acquainted with the incidents of our sojourn in London, so I | what was to come, or of the agonies of seasick: will commence my narrative at The Hague. The Hague is the seat of royalty, and has many places of interest for a cits of its size. One very at-sicker and sicker. At length, after we had been tractive feature is a beautiful park and wood hearly wet through by the waves that washed combined — A few miles from The Hague is Schevingen, a little v. age by the sea, and fashionable as a summer resort. This place is also the home of the fishermen, who here retain their old customs and dress." There is a long road conneeting The Hagne with this place, fined with trees on both odes, whose branches, meeting overhead, form a desightfully cool promenade on a summer lay - If I were to give you a full description of the city and ats surrounding of would make my lettersteleters, so I will terbear.

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apparently well satisfied. There is a large society of Spiritualists in Brussels, it is I belove, in a very flourishing condition. At the head of this society are Mr. Fritz and Col. Jacoby, who proved to be very good friends to us as they are to all who are working for the very and the mention that working for the cause of forgot to mention that shates, and went rejelering with them well filled with writing in different, languages. I expect by this time those spent nesser corstrave spread themselves prefy well all over Belgium

memorylysis pretty well and over Belgium - After some works stay, we went for done of a work - Our prints, at the both at which we stop ped at Liege fronts den algebra open square, internet relief which was the testadt Haus." with soldiers keeping guard before it . Every afters, norn they prevoyed guard" with great errmo-ny to the dought of all the dittle ordins and match, girls there as 37m. Eled-

Lage is very dull and smoky looking, quite ke Lorden. It has been ended the "himming-

your eyes many times better than my pen could portray them. The windows in the front are very numerous, each one being provided with heavy wooden shutters, and the building has in consequence a very gloomy appearance. The place seemed to be well supplied with churches, which were very large, very old, and very plain-ly built of red brick, whose brightness wassome-what relieved by the ivy clinging to the walls

and the moss which showed itself in the erannies The next merning at six o'clock we were cut-

ting our way through the waters of the river, bound to the Baltic. The smoothness of the river did not raise a suspleion in our minds of ness we were to pass through. The wind began to freshen, the waves to dash higher and higher, and we, alas for human weakness' began to feel over the deck, we were obliged to succumb and go below, where to the music of rattling china we fell into an uneasy slumber, to be awakened every now and then by a particularly heavy lurch of the beat or an obusually heavy crish of the creekery. We landed bually, and after a few hours in the railway arrived at Nykoling, where car mages were in waiting to carry us to Fuglsang (Bod's song), the name of the estate belonging to Mr. Nurgaard, whose guests we were going to be for a week or more. Here there were matevinteresting namie station social ring every day. Many esti-Mac Nurgaard Schredelas, friends, frien make my left/interfeter, of I will terbear. get themen eight in the second down of the second down in Spiritual curies that would were its spiritual curies that as a sin most other points with d to without being able to assign a reasonable inper charges. There the most interested work independent of the reagin. If it while the genties appendent sets a final curies and the second down in the reasonable inper charges. The effect the most interested work independent of the reagin. If it while the genties in the second down in the reasonable in th men were thus a certific fly interested the ladies were much less actoriously employed in exploring

all the trees, and admining the hot-houses, which an ingenious gradener had constructed to make lock like real bowers of love and beauty! Every one was interested in Spiritualism, the

subject being comparatively new in that country. But two of the most devoted truth-seekers were evergyneen, who would never miss an opportuni-ity of atteming a - caree, and also bringing their families to witness the manifestations. One day at dinner, it was_remarked that there was a A quinted eastle in the neighborhood belonging to Count flaven. Dr. Siade said he should like very much to pass a night there. Permission be-ing asked (the Count was not a Spiritualist) and granted, two'er three gentlemen went there one evening and slept in the hyunted room. The restifts obtained were wenderful. Heavy stampings were heard all through the night, stones were thrown (n, and various) other morsy mani-distations countred. The homehold were so junch interested that they begged Dr Slade and attention 1 bar's drive arrived at the pillee where disenbedged sprits held sway . After parsing a very pleusant even in g was parted to end to m, which, 'count constant, was far away, trein the Faunded effect. I almost inner-diately fell asleep, and slept until the middle of the night, when I was awakened, by Miss Somnons, with whom 5 year the waterbrid guard of two can discould not a 3 to sumber. I joined her, and the mething dawfied without any further dis-turbances. She then told me in the night she had heard what had appeared to be the rustling. of a stik dress. She had looked around the room but could see, nothing. She listened attentively, that King it might have been the wind; but found it was a totally deferent sound. When we were all assembled in the drawing room the gentlemen. told their experiences. There were four gentle-men in the room besides Dr. Slade, and alutest as soon as the lights were put out heavy stamp ings were heard, then sounds as of heavy bodie failing, which, on examination, proved to be large stones. This continued for some time, when suddenly Dr. Slade perceived standing.at, the foot of the bed a gray haved man holding a Jar, e key in his hand, and pointing with it in the direction of a room in the house which has been scaled up for many years, and no one of the scaled up for many years, and no one of the present generation knows what it contains. In-present generation knows what it contains. In-mediately after the disappeared keys began to be showered inclarge keys and small were falling all over the room. After a few minutes this ceased, but I believe the stamping and load noises continued the night through. Also, I for-get to say, the genflement in their room heard the write table at a seed the keys the family shower to a solid diffused. After is some sound as of a dress rustling. After is consult to the eastle water two independent of a three points with the point of the solid state seed to the stamping and load get to say, the genflement in their room heard the write table at a seed the night through and the state seed to a solid diffused and the epoints at a family seed to a family of the solid at the seed to a solid diffused get to say, the genflement is the room heard the write the state of a family of the solid at the res-tant of the solid and the solid the solid the solid seed at the solid at the rest to a solid diffused at the solid at the rest to a solid diffused at the solid at the rest to a solid diffused at the solid seed at the solid see

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SHORT SERMON, - To know the tensor who is positively to be trusted whild o more for a man's moral nature-yes, for his spiritual nature-tion all the sermons he has ever heard or ever can hear. *George Melonald*,

MSS, sent to us in preton for publication are doubtless bad for the compositors eyes; and out of sheer pity to there industrious individuals we feel it our drift to send such manuscripts to the waste-basket instead.

WAR NEWS, - The Turkish army of defence for Shipka Pass captured to a man. Advanced threatened by the Russians Erzeroum completely invested-Constantinople thoroughly pance-stricken - England yet underlied-hints in the air of an armistice about to be concluded.

Life's self, the immortal, hum at die smile Of 6 d on the sont, in the deep heart of Heaven, Lives changeliss, unchanged: act our morning and even Are earth's alternations, not Heaven's.- Owen Meredith.

Some of the farmers is the West have an idea of making a ratherd change in the first for, cattle. He careful, gen-tlemen, or you will be inducted for blashbury.

A boy who joined three Suchay schools, to keep Christmas with all of them, now 'reports thinself as highly dis-gusted because all three of the schools held their Christmas festivals the same evening.

These claimer when there is a above. The alarm bell dis-turbs the tabalations, but spees them from being burnt in their beds. Burke,

The result of the attack of Oct Theology upon the New York Truth-Secker bashess had note that paper in sizetë sixtem Lages jus ea bet shritt.

The London Lancet says a present lemon bound on a corn while one at this few days is Thestrophic out in these latttakes to that it is the gradient cost in to seak the lemon in the cost, which, at the season of the year, is generally but, But the cure is just the same. The demon remains there heighter the comits let e.

Mark fwain says that rothing we my forplease a fly so nach as to be mistiken for a buckleberry, and if it can be taked in a cake and pained off on the unwary as a currant it dies happy.

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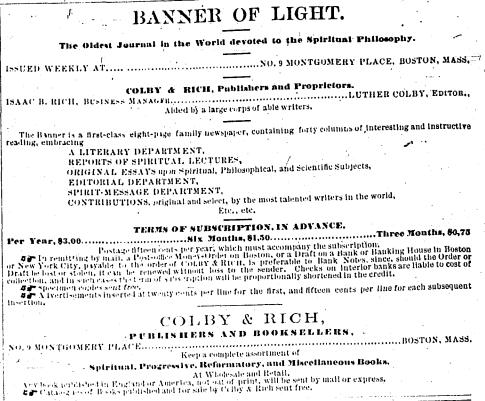
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A Connecticut editor, in wording up a most touching obtnary article, said to the net of log fit inds: ** Be com-forted, ye sorrowing ones, there is still a bolm in Gilead. The next, morning, he read, in its comforted, ye shoring ones, there is still a bath in Guilf rd."

The experienced editor can always tell at sight the man who comes to with his first attempt at original poetry. He walks on trates, and "Wks as though he had just passed a constructed to b, or strangled a baby.

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notonous. As we neared Spa I was on the qui cure of excitenant to see all I could of Europe's famous watering place, supposing, of course, that there would be the same life and bustle about the station as there is in our country at a fashionable resort, but scatterly a person was to be seen in any direction, everything was as dull and si-lent as possible. So much for the great resort of Europe. Leaving Spa we passed very pretty (scenery for a few milles, recks and forrents, hill and whiles, no device between a possible seen. home. and valley, nade up a lovely natural panorama. but it was destined not to last long; soon the ground becan elevel again, covered with vegeta-The only objects of interest (and I think you will admit they were not much) were the tall chin heys (denoting manufactories) rising far-into the air and black-ried by the snoke of many years. Alcuts'x o'clock we reached Cotogne, passed through an old, moss overgrown fortress and were in the city, where efficers of the army, with their yadded shealders and faced in chests, swath of like bes. On the right, officers; on the left, ditto; and whichever, way you turned you were sure to see specimens of this bipedereature. Germans are very proud of their military, and one of their standard questions to a stranger is: " How do you like our officers ?"

The first object that met our eye as we left the derôt was the grand spire of the cathedral looming up, in the distance. Although our view of it was greatly obstructed by the quantities of scaf-folding surrounding it, it did not prevent our justly admiring the beauty of the workmanship, and I think when it is finished it bids fair to be one of the finest specimens of Gothic architecture in the world.

Lubeck, the city in which we arrived the next morning, is one of the greatest antiquity it has been my good fortune to see. Opposite the sta-tion was a large building composed of red brick and seeming of modern erection, the centre made in the form of an arch to admit of the passage of horses and carriages underneath. I was supprised, upon coming close to it, to see engraved upon the front in iron letters, "Anno 1477," mak-ing it four hundred years old. In Bradshaw (the guide book) I find an old house mentioned whose erally description corresponds with this, so I am inclined to think it the same one. In it is the famous Hall of Hausa, where the deputies of eighty-five cities used to meet and hold their councils. Our way to the ship-lay through a long, narrow street, lined on one side with shipping, on the other by houses of gray, ancient origin. The only thing I can compare them to is a block-house thing I can compare them to is a cicco-nouse. As I am not an architect I cannot give you a very graphical description of them, but by referring to some old picture you will have them before ure in sending you now and then accounts of our kitchen door, weigh around the world. Very truly yours, Berlin, Dec. 4th, 1877. AGNES SLADE.

very fine view and the full benefit of a very fresh breaze. On our way downward we passed through the family picture gallery. There were nany fine beauties nonuslin thekers, and many heree-looking men in plumed hats, with the hills of their swords/peeping out from beneath their coats. Next, the armory had a very fine collection of instruments of ancient and modern warfare. s nost of the non-are prosts and soldiers. Spiritualism, a this place seen s to be well un-lersteed. We found a large secondy of Spiritual-the strength of the information of the second place second place second place states in this place, as in all others, we left a two the Countess provided himself with a lance tern, and we started on our way to the prison, published. After a work's stay in Liege we returned to in which people used to be put. As present there is no means of descent except by ladder, Brusseis, and a few days after left there is route, and as it did not look very inviting, we did not and as it did not look very inviting, we did not and as it did not look very inviting. attempt to go down. On one side of the prison

is a very old brick building, now used as a granary, but where a queen once used to hold her re-ceptions : it is now given over to the rats and mice, which no doubt hold nightly sources there in the place of the departed. After a drive in the fine forests, and a stroll in the beautiful-garden, we took leave of our kind hostess and returned

After a few days longer stay at Fuglsang we eft for Copenhagen. We had thought that there were no Spiritualists in this place, but we found out that there was a small society, and had the pleasure of receiving a call from the president ind some of the members. Most of the people there seemed to look upon the manifestations as leight of hand. It only shows to me how little they must-know of either sleight-of hand or Spiritualism, not to be able to judge between the two. However, I hope those that were convinced of the truth will not keep it to themselves, but en-deavor to spread it among others, so that they may believe also.

We visited Thorwaldsen Museum here, and found the statuary as fine as any we have ever had the pleasure of seeing. There is also a fine picture gallery, but we did not have time to visit The city itself is not very fine ; the buildings on the principal streets are low and dark ; there are some very fine residences in the suburbs.

On the morning of Oct. 31 we left on board the Titania for Slothie. The passage was very rough, and all our party except Dr. Slade was very ill. But with the morning and sunshine came good health and spirits, and we landed at Slothle quite receivered from our temporary ill-ness. At four o clock P. M. we ran into Berlin, and were met at the station by Mr. Liebing, a

very active gentleman in this place for the cause; and, as he stands high in reputation, I have no doubt that he has a great influence over many wavering ones. Here there is a great excitement prevailing, and much good seems to be being

I am pleased to say the Banner of Light is no stranger here in Europe, and would be more lib-erally subscribed for if more people understood English. Its weekly visits are very welcome to English us, as it brings us tidings from home, and as its columns are filled with the writings and the re-ports of the manifestations of our ablest writers and mediums. We are always proud to hold it up to our European friends as an example of

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A old mathematician, who was seated in a corner, was asked his epidion, "Kissing," he answered quietly, "Is an operation which consists in the approach of two curves which have the same band as far as the point of contact."

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