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Phenomena. Spiritual

SOME OBSERVATIONS OF SPIRIT-UALISM.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I have heard that you conied an account of the formation of diamonds and other precious stones, as well as gold and silver, written by my wife for the London Spiritualist, and it has been suggested to me (by a materialized spirit) that you might like to have some further account of the series of séances in which such phenomena have been observed; I therefore give you, as clearly as I can with due brevity, this statement of facts:

Willie Eglinton, the medium, is a young Englishman, twenty years old, of fair education and abilities, and good habits. I have known him for a year, and for half that period he has been an inmate of my house, and patient. With these opportunities for studying his character I feel that I can vouch for his perfect integrity and

His family were Materialists, or what in England are called Secularists, and, of course, unbelievers in Spiritualism; but when Dr. Sexton, a Secularist lecturer, became a Spiritualist, they had the curiosity to go and hear him tell the reason why. He told his story, and advised his hearers to form circles at home, and see what would come. The Eglintons followed this advice, and sat round a table for a long time-all but Willie, who preferred what seemed to him a pleasanter way of spending his leisure; but being strongly urged one day by his father, he sat with them, and the result was some remarkable manifestations.

So much I give from hearsay, but no more. I shall now describe only what I have seen, heard

Coming to London from our residence at Malvern in the summer of 1877, we invited Eglinton | writing on the table round which we sat with all to call at our lodgings in Cecil street, Strand, where we invited two or three friends to meet | folded paper was placed in the hand of a lady, English boy, with hazel eyes and florid complexstrongly marked individualities of voice and manner.

We sat about a heavy round table in the light, and it was moved and raised bodily into the air. A gentleman present sat upon the table and it | note by next day's post it was the strongest poswas raised with him; the united weight settling the question of feet action. Some paper and a piece of lead pencil were placed upon the table under its thick cover, and after a few moments writing was found upon it in four languages, only one of which is known to the medium. On turning down the gas, a musical box, with perfectly enclosed works, was wound up by invisible hands, and made to play, stop, go on, and answer questions by striking one or three notes-the person, also, who was not the medium, or any one of us. talked familiarly with us all, touched us often, and played on a mouth organ, while both the medium's hands were held, as he did later, at Malvern, with the medium's mouth filled with water, or carefully sealed up with gummed paper. I may say here, once for all, that I have used every precaution and test I could think of to make deception impossible.

A closet opening out of the room formed a convenient cabinet, into which the medium retired, and out of which a moment after-that is, in twelve seconds-came tall figures in white drapery, some known to persons in the circle, some unknown. One day, a lady who very much wished to be convinced of the reality of the spirit-life, had brought some of her own note paper and laid it on the table. A spirit-form took a sheet of this paper, found a pencil which had fallen on the floor, knelt beside a small sidelady, which he handed to her with a graceful bow.

Willie Eglinton's health in the early summer required fresh air, change and rest, and we invited him to Malvern, where he stayed for some months, taking baths, riding on his bicycle, climbing the hills, and living upon a pure diet: the spirits not directing his treatment, but stringently keeping him to it, and rapping loudly on the table when he was tempted to exceed the the slates, "Joey" and I, by their two corners,

prescribed quantities. In the fine air of Malvern we had some remarkable manifestations. They were in a little his air-woven drapery between, but not hinderroom on the second floor, or third story from the ing my feeling his small, warm fingers. In a ground. It had one door carefully locked, and | moment we heard and I also felt rapid writing, one window perfectly secured, besides being thirty odd feet from the ground. We knew every slates were left in my hands. When I turned on article in the room. No fraud was possible.

My study was the room under it. Here the spirit-forms brought their own lights. Sometimes they were flattened globes, masses of | with the signature, well known to three of us, of pure light, like starlight, partly enveloped in "J. B. Ferguson," who was with the Brothers

brought it. I have had those lights held within three languages. a foot of my eyes, so that I could carefully exam-

hands are holden. He brings round his carda half long. And he shows us how the drapery in which he clothes himself is made. Several times, in a good light, he has sat on the floor, ten feet from us, gathered a sort of white mist from the atmosphere with rapid motion of his hands, and woven it into a glistening, gauzy, or filmy tissue before our eyes, making many yards and tossing it along the floor as a draper does his dry goods until we could take it in our hand. Then we have many times seen it vanish.

Some of the tests given us were very good. I made a drawing on paper which "Joey" cut out in the dark. Sitting in the light by a table, he dipped his finger in ink of a very indelible character, and wrote on paper with the finger, and made me examine the hands of the medium, which I found unstained. Medium and materialized form are often both seen at once. The medium sometimes sits before the curtain when a form comes from behind it.

We have had some tests of the power of spirits. over matter and space, which were interesting. A gold ring of very peculiar form I fastened in a drawer of a writing-desk in Malvern. It was dropped upon a table in London, one hundred and twenty miles distance. On opening the drawer-which I found firmly sealed up as I had left it—the ring was gone, and in its place was a box which had mysteriously disappeared, and for which I had been looking for days. At another time, as we sat in Malvern, in perfect darkness, "Joey" asked for a sheet of note-paper to write a letter to a lady in London. There was none in the room, and I volunteered to go and fetch some. "Never mind," said "Joey," "I will get a sheet from London." There was perhaps fifteen seconds of silence. Then we heard hands joined. When the writing was done a sible test to her.

Our slate-writing has been, so far as I know, peculiar. Some months ago we took a lease of the house in London from which I write, keeping our Malvern house for summer visits. and for invalids who require its bracing air. Here, a few nights ago, while the medium was lying on a sofa, "Joey" came forward in a subdued gas-light, and took two small new school slates from the mantelshelf, and brought them to hands of all present being held by each other. A | me, saying, "please to chain them." I did so very carefully. "Now for a pencil," he said. There was none in the room. "Floy," to a young lady, "have you got a slate-pencil?" "Yes." Joey, in a pocket of my dress at the top of the house. Shall I get it?" "Never mind; I will send for it;" then, holding out one of the slates near the gas-light, he said, in an undertone, "there, hand it down," and something dropped on the slate. He took it, and putting it in his mouth, bit off, as we could plainly hear, two small pieces, laid them on one slate, covered it over with the other, and shook them for us to hear the bits of pencil rattling inside. Then he found a piece of twine. "Doctor," said he, "get ready to lend me your knife." I took it from my pocket and opened it. He came and took it from my hand and cut the strings, after neatly tying the slates together. "Now for some sealing wax." There was but one stick in the house, in a writing-desk in a distant room. It table and wrote a note of some length to this came, however, in an instant, as the pencil had come, locked door and barred window being no obstacle. Then "Joey," putting the stick of wax into the gas globe, set it alight, and neatly sealed the string round the slates in two places.

"Now, doctor, bring forward your chair," said Joey," and I advanced it toward the centre of the room. He brought another, and we sat nearly under the central gas light face to face. We held he with his right hand, and I with my left, while I laid my right hand on his left, with a film of which lasted, I judged, a minute and a half. The the gas full, and cut the cords, in the presence of the six persons present, we found on one slate a short message in the peculiar handwriting, and folds of transparent drapery, like the finest gauze, | Davenport fifteen years ago in England. On the

Sometimes they were in the form of a cross of other slate was a longer message, in an entirely light, about four inches high, by two and a half different handwriting, which had at the bottom inches across. The light of either disc or cross | aline in Greek, and another in French : "Ernest" clearly displayed the features of those who having told us that we should find a message in

The writing, which occupied less than two minine them, and the cross, which was a flat surface | utes' time, I could not do in less than twenty like adrawing on a card, was pressed against my | minutes. Three witnesses would swear to Dr. Ferguson's signature. There was no possibility Two of the materialized spirits not only came of fraud. "Joey" is as distinct an individuality among us in this familiar way, but talked with us. as any person in the room. He is as distinct in One is always grave and serious in his discourse. | character from the medium as I am. They differ He has given us lectures or sermons of ten or in feelings, opinions, and in knowledge. Whofifteen minutes' duration. In one of these he re. ever or whatever he may be, it is certain that he cited a poem of about fifty lines. He is called | is quite distinct from the medium, and from all "Ernest." Another spirit, "Joey," is very dif. | the persons who have been in our circles. He is ferent in voice and manner, which is generally five times as strong. He can take up a heavy jocular, but also sometimes serious and even chair or table by the leg and flourish it in the air pathetic. "Joey" appears to manage most of as I can a light wand. I have seen him appear the manifestations. He whirls the musical boxes and disappear. In one instance the matter of through the air. He touches people when all which his body was made condensed into a small mass of vapor, from which was instantly "JOEY," in letters of light, about an inch and formed another and a quite different person. In other cases I have seen his body fade out, leaving in the air the collapsed drapery, which was also quickly dissolved.

A few months ago I took a week's holiday in Paris. One of the spirits at Malvern promised to meet me there at a scance with Count Bullet and Mr. O'Sallivan. He gave me the signal agreed upon, and shook me heartily by the hand. The conditions differed in some way from ours, and I was allowed not only to look closely at the spirit lamp, a round ball of light, but to feel it and smell it. It has a surface like alabaster, very hard and solid, not seeming hollow, but a mass of light. The odor resembles that of the heliotrope. The molds from spirit-busts-the entire head, neck and shoulders, of life size-are very wonderful.

The health and strength of Willie Eglinton were greatly improved by the pure air of Malvern, and the pure diet adopted by him and all our circle, which I have no doubt increased the facility and power of the manifestations. All the members were morally and physically improved, and tests were given to the skentical of so surprising a character that I have not yet seen my way to make some of them public, because there are things which must be seen to be believed.

But as I thought it my duty as a scientific explorer to make these observations, I cannot do less than so far to give my testimony for the benefit of whom it may concern.

Faithfully yours, T. L. NICHOLS, M. D., (An old Bostonian). 32 Fopstone Road, Earl's Court, London, S. W.

"THE PHENOMENA OF SPIRIT-MATE-RIALIZATION."

Perhaps now that Mrs. Boothby, and some him. Of course I examined him closely-a fair and when we got a light we found a very half-dozen or more of our best materializing menice note, written to a lady in London, on diums, are undergoing their periodical exposures ion, of medium height and stoutness, and with a sheet of her own note-paper, bearing her own at the hands of the Philistines, the following crest. Now no blank sheet of her paper had communication that I received yesterday mornever been in our house; in fact, not one of us hig from Mrs. Fanny A. Conant, through the had ever been in her house, one hundred and | medlumship of a trance speaker of this city, may twenty miles away, so that when she got the | be perused with some interest by a portion of your readers. It was taken down word for word as delivered :

"At this time, when the phenomenon of mate-rialization is so shrouded by skepticism and un-belief, I feel it my duty to raise my voice against the wholesale denunciation of mediums through

Permit me to say that the so called Spiritualists re responsible for all the trouble that is now transpiring throughout the country. When they enter the circle of the materializing medium they bring with them a condition of doubt and distrust that is a deadly poison to the magnetism used by the controlling spirits of the medium. This opens the way for a flood of undeveloped and voilifully dark spirits, who overpower the guides, and assume control of the scance.

With such powers let loose how is it possible to get perfect manifestations? May we not refer them to the saying of old, 'do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?' Will not the honest investigating mind be able to draw a lesson from this saying without further comment

Now let me say to you personally, that you have for years sought to get at the bottom facts of Modern Spiritualism! You have come to us in the proper condition of mind! You undertand that we have better opportunities to obtain knowledge out of the form than those who still inhabit it! Thus you place yourself in the condition of a little child who seeks knowledge from a higher source than itself! This places you in a most negative condition, which gives to us a positive condition whereby to give you tests that we could not do were you in a positive con-

If Spiritualists, so called, could understand this, they would receive just as remarkable tests when you are alone with a medium. Go on, dear friend: be as you have been in the past, a benefit to all mankind, and strive if possible to place the testing power in our hands, for by so doing we will give to you and to others more than they could even ask of us FANNY A. CONANT."

I have been in this city some three weeks investigating the Bliss exposure, and hope to arrive at the bottom facts before I leave. Suffice to say for the present that I am willing to stake my life on the fact that Mrs. Bliss is one of the most powerful and truthful mediums that the angels ever used for the promulgation of divine truths to mankind, and that since my sojourn here I have received at several public and private scances in her presence tests from the spirits of so convincing and astounding a character, that they need only to have been witnessed to have convinced every honest mind in the world of their genuineness, beyond the possibility of doubt, even were all the evil powers of earth and hell leagued together to blind mankind and gainsay their angelic origin and truth.

Yours truly, THOMAS R. HAZARD. Philadelphia, May 22d, 1878.

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ONLY A MEDICINE:

A TEMPERANCE TALE.

Written for the Banner of Light, BY GRACE LELAND.

[Conclusion.]

years upon those stricken parents. The anguish to you there." of their souls was written in silvery lines on the from the flushed face, and smoothed the rich never entered our family, and here am I under masses of chestnut hair. They watched that the curse!" deep, dreadful slumber of intoxication, till, leadwring from suffering hearts!

ful sleep. Urgent business called Mr. Percy to the first time in her life. She needed not to reason his office, or he would not have left Edith at such upon it. It was all clear to her now. And, faitha time. Ere long Allen moved uneasily. He ful to her ideas of right, she answered her child, opened his eyes, and their first glance fell upon as before the bar of God, truthjully! his mother's pale face. His look of inquiry and amazement was quickly followed by an expression of anguish, and he buried his face in his it must be true. When, in the earliest stages of hands.

" Mother! oh, mother!"

The agony revealed in the tone of his voice no 'My poor, precious boy !" was her only answer, as, gently removing his hands, she laid her cheek | innocent babe, you drew your nourishment from fondly upon his, and pressed his lips in a warm, your mother's bosom, your daily food was poilingering kiss. He said not a word more, but the soned by the same deadly thing, still prescribed sobs that burst forth seemed the only language by the physician as a benefit both to mother and that a breaking heart could find. His mother child. Oh, my son! my son! I, who strove each smoothed his hair tenderly away from his burn- hour to write upon your unfolding spirit only ing forehead. She knew that silence was best lessons of purity, and love, and truth -It was now for them both. Then she stole noiselessly your mother who dealt out poison to her darling from the room.

When she was gone Allen sprang up, and paced the floor hurriedly. His tears ceased, but the sank forward in a swoon, so death-like that Allen clenched hands, and firmly set teeth, and convul- called the servant for assistance, and sent for his sive breath, gave vent to his sorrow in a more | father. flerce expression. Mrs. Percy entered with a bowl of gruel.

"Oh, mother!" Allen stopped in his excited

at her feet, and buried his face in her lap. He sobbed again, but more quietly than before. "Oh, mother, it will kill you! Your heart is

breaking, and you say not one word of repreach!" "My poor Allen, my precious boy!" It was all she could say yet, but she drew him to her, and folded her arms about him. She laid the poor head against her bosom, and fondly, soothingly passed her fingers through his curling locks. "Mother, if I could only die!"

make life beautiful and grand by retrieving this no weariness. Those weeks of watching, anxiety one error. You have taken one wrong step. But and sorrow, but bound more closely together furn around manfully, and all will yet be well. those young loving hearts in a pure and tender You will yet make our hearts rejoice, Allen, for you will resist the temptation after this."

For a moment there was silence; then, with I do to be saved from this haunting misery? sight into heart and soul. Mother, you don't know it all-how, ever since my earliest remembrance, something has gnawed | Dr. Phillips, which had been silently working and burned at my very vitals! Such a craving out its deadly mission through long years, and for something, but for what I never knew till now broaded like a fearful pall over their once three years ago, when I first saw whiskey. A happy home. boy came to me with a bottle of it, and offered it to me. I did n't taste it, but the instant I smelt t I knew it was the one thing I had craved all my life; but I thought of you, and father, and Lura, of my pledge, and dashing the bottle to the ground, I sprang upon my horse, and started made that life holy. He was pursuing his studies him into a gallop. The people there thought I with a clergyman in their own village, and was was crazy; and oh how mad the boy was because I spilled his whiskey! I saw him a few weeks after, and paid him the price of the whiskey, and and Lura in her own home was embroidering a told him never again to offer me anything of the pair of slippers as a gift to Allen. It was past kind, for it would be treated in the same way. Oh, mother! you don't know how the want of whiskey has haunted me ever since then!"

"Why did you not tell us, dear child, so that we could help our poor boy to guard against the !

I could the better fight against it if you did not know it. Oh! I did not mean ever, ever to touch it, and I never have till now. The accurred thing! Mother, down deep in my heart are curses I dare not utter on the man who tempted me!"

The quick, deep, labored breathing, showed plainly the pent-up feelings which he might not express in words.

"My dear boy, would that we had known this before. We can help you to overcome the appeand-bye. God and the angels will help you, my

were not for this dark fiend that walks beside me, giving me such fear for the future! It makes me fear to live. If I could only die! Will death

free me from it, mother?" "God grant that it may! I believe that it will, Allen. Yes, if you struggle against it firmly,

relying upon God to aid you, you will in time The sad vigil of that night did the work of | root it out from your nature, and it will not cling

"But, mother, how came it here in my nature? heads of both. Tenderly Edith washed the stains I have heard you say that intemperance had

For a few moments Mrs. Percy was silent. ing his wife into the next room, Mr. Percy placed. Many times had, she asked the question during her on a spfa, and seating himself on a low the past night, as she had gazed on his unconcricket beside her, drew her head to his bosom, scious face; and now, as Allen repeated it so and the two wept the bitterest tears that life can anxiously, there came, as it were, a flash of conviction, a revelation of cause and effect, an in-Morning dawned. Allen still slept that fear-tuitive insight, or clear-seeing on this subject, for

"My son, this moment is the mystery solved in my mind. Never before have I seen it thus, but your yet unconscious existence, you lay beneath your mother's loving heart, she took whiskey by the doctor's prescription to keep up the needed words may tell. The mother heart read it all! strength. That precious life in embryo was tainted by the poison. And again, when a beautiful, child!"

The last words died away in a whisper as she

Too heavily had the burden pressed on the loving heart of the mother, and the knowledge that she had unconsciously forged this fatal chain. and fastened it around the spirit of her child, "Drink this, Allen, first; then we will talk, was too terrible! For weeks she wandered on You need it." She spoke tenderly, but firmly. the verge of mortal existence, almost pushing He drank a part of it, then, leading his mother aside the curtain that hides the land of souls from to an easy-chair, seated himself on a low ottoman | earthly vision, almost catching glimpses of the peace and blessedness of that home of rest! But the exceeding love of husband and son following her spirit into the shades of death, wooed it back, by the Divine permission, to earthly scenes, back into the shelter of their loving hearts, and Edith did not die:

At the request of both Mr. Percy and Allen, Lura was with Mrs. Percy during her illness, and a model nurse she proved herself to be. Allen did not enter-college. He devoted himself to his "Nay, my son, wish not for death, but rather | mother with a tenderness and assidulty that knew relation.

If before the tie uniting mother and son had been an unusually tender one, it was doubly so sudden vehemence, he exclaimed: "Oh, mother! now. Each possessed a peculiar recognition and save me from myself! Where can I go, what can | appreciation of the other's feelings, a deeper in-

Mr. Percy, too, realized the fatal mistake of

A year and more went by, and Allen Percy wrote upon the eternal pages a record of tireless endeavor and earnest achievement, the record of a pure heart and blameless life, and a love which soon to enter the Sophomore class at Yale.

It was evening. Christmas was near at hand, nine, and, going into the next room, she laid away her work. As she passed a window she observed a figure leaning against the fence near the house, directly in the light reflected from the windows. Something-it was hardly a resemblance, for the manly bearing was gone-struck "I could n't bear to trouble you; and I thought | a foreboding chill to her heart. Throwing a shawl about her she hastened out.

The eye of affection had not been deceived. "Allen, dearest, what is the matter? Are you sick?" she asked anxiously.

As he slowly raised his head she met the stupid, drunken stare which she would rather have died than to see on his face!

Into the present wee slid the memory of that sad hour in the past, when, led by his high sense. of honor, Allen, almost heart-broken, had told tite, and you will grow stronger and happier by- her of his weakness and the disgrace which it had once brought upon him, offering to release her from her promise to unite her life with his; "Oh, mother! life is so sweet, so grand, if it and she, knowing the purity of his soul and the strength of his principle, had said to him: "No, we will not part. Let me help you, Allen!"

For a moment now she stood terror stricken; then, rallying from unknown depths of the soul strength to face the agony, she said tenderly yet

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6 Come, Allen, I am going home with you." She took no notice of his teeble attempts to as well as she could his uncertain steps. The short walk seemed almost interminable to Lura. They passed up the drive way and ascended the steps of Mr. Percy approaching the door in anthe darkness. As the door opened she heard good is evolved from evil! Allen fall heavily, helplessly, into the doorway. She hastened away. She could not look upon their misery.

agony, she walked rapidly homeward. There ingill! was no moon, and not a star was to be seen, and to the wild pleadings of Lura's stricken heart the night was domb

She had feit so safe, so secure in Allen's affection! She had thought him so strong; she had not believed be could again yield to temptation, and now she saw his weakness. "Oh!" she exclaimed, her hands clasped convulsively, " he must, he chall be saved! I will weary Heaven with my importantly till a miracle shall be wrought, if need be, for his salvation! Oh, Allen what am 1 saying Am I going mad? The Dear Father Hyneself loves you with infinite. tenderness; surely He will hear med He will

She reached home. She had not been missed. She hid her great sorrow from the loving eyes that met hers, and, giving her parents the necustomed good night kiss, Imsterned to her own

The hours of night/wore slowly on while she wrestled with her agony. The sun of her happiness had set, and night, chill, rayless, and fearful, had wrapped its gloom about her. Lost, and well nigh hopeless, she groped in the dark Then into her night the paying angels came, and the stars of consolation gleaned out one by one, and as the clock in the room below struck three

The next day Lura was Ill. She saw Mr. Persy. pass later than usual on his way to his office. He looked haggard and trouble L. He did not call He did not yet know that Lura had any knowledge of this second great sorrow.

In the afternoon, on his return from dinner, he called. Lura met him at the door.

" My poor child?" He could scarcely speak, as he took both her hands in his, and looked down upon her with his sail and pitying eyes. "I little dreamed-you were sharing this great trial with as. A len fears that you are sick. I promised to return and let them know if you were ill."

"No you need have no fears for me. I am sad and troubled with you all. But oh, we will hope for the best."

God bless your dear child "In It was all he could say, as with tearful eyes he turned away. The next morning he left a note for Luras Stehastened to her own chamber to read it. This was

"If the angel who led the wanderer home in his great need can find anything in her heart fields prompting a wish to see him again, come

ALLES PERCY!

Lura did not hesitate. Not many minutes Percy's dwelling Allen and his mother had seen her approach, and Mrs. Percy met her at the -door. The two were clasped in each other's arms in a silent embrace. One word only came from Lura's lips:

" MOTHER

That was enough. It was the first time she A volume could not have more fully expressed the death shroud of Allen Percy! her feelings. Mrs. Percy knew, when she heard the parlor: "He awaits you, darling!"

Aden stood with arms folded, at the further end of the room, looking gloomity out upon the winter sky. He turned as the door opened. His face was deadly pale. Slow y advancing, he heldout his hand, saying humbly.

" This is kind, Lura !" He felt the great gulf between them, over

which he might not pass. But Lara's love, unchanging, bridged the abyas, and going to him quickly, with her face radiant with tenderness, and frope, and comfort, she threw her arms about him, and hid her face

against his throbbing heart. We leave them, reader. The hour is too sacred even for our intrusion. Heaven's benedletion rested upon them, and from its baptism they went forward into the future with new hopes, new strength and higher aspirations.

Allen decided not to go to college. He dared not meet the temptations which would await him there: " Lead me not into temptation!" was the prayer of his soul. Never had he sought the intoxicating cup. Twice it had been put to his lips. by other han is than his own, and, maddened by its finnes even before tasting it, he had drained the glass and called for more. He knew his only safety was in avoiding temptation, and this he strove constant y to do. He would not heed that strange, morbid craving which haunted him at times, for above it, strong and clear, the voices of affection and of conscience rose, and guided him safely on. He decided to study medicine, convinced that in that profession was a grand opening, not only for doing good in the healingart, but also for teaching the laws of health, and solved that he would spare no toil or brain effort: in learning the degree of adaptation of alcoholic

preparations to medical uses. If he could but prove that it did not act bene ficially upon the system; that it could not assimtlate with the fluids of the body; that it entered the system as poison, only to be expelled at a certain cost of vitality - then he would not have lived and suffered in vain! These facts have since been demonstrated on scientific principles, and are fast gaining the confidence of the most enlightened portion of the community; but it was not for Allen Percy to evolve this grand truth, and light the fires of the earth's redemption from the tyrant Alcohol!

Summer came again, writing her idyls on nature's fair pages, tuning her wondrous harp of leafy trees, and murmuring rills, and whispering zephyrs, and awakening in the hearts of Lura and Allen and their parents a song of love and beauty, to which a seraph might bend to listen! Summer passed, and autumn came and went, and stern winter with his icy breath could not chill the love-warmth of those happy hearts.

"Merry Christmas," the happiest they had eyer known, had hung on the walls of memory free himself, nor of his almost incoherent ex- some of the brightest pictures that life had-ever pressions, but held his arm tirmly and steaded opened to them, and the weeks flew by on music notes of gladness.

Pause, ob. Time, in your ceaseless flight ! Stay, oh, music-laden hours! Back, back, oh, Steps. Shedid not leave him till she heard the Phantom, flitting before my eyes! Hush, my soul, look heavenward, and "be still!" God Is swer to her knock; then she slipped back into behind and above it all! In his eternal purpose

Through the sweet harmonies and the sunshine into which their lives were woven, they felt no chill of the approaching agony! They Crushed, stricken, almost benumbed with heard not the sure and noiseless step of the com-

> The intense cold and the deep snows of the winter of 18 - will long be remembered. Early in February, Mr. and Mrs. Percy were called to a distant town to see a sick relative. They had been absent a few days, and were to return on the morrow. A message by express was brought to Allen, requiring his immediate presence in a neighboring town. It was a matter connected, with his father's business, yet to await his return would involve a considerable pecuniary loss, Mast I live, bounded to the ghastly fear and serious inconvenience. He could transact the lousiness as well as his father. The train Hark ! I hear voices from the other shore! was due at the station in a few moments, and he could return that evening. Taking a short cutneross the fields be arrived just in season to eatch the train.

He was successful in his business, and was hastening to the station on his return home, when he was startled by a groun, as from a person in pain. Turning he saw a blind man who had fallen on the ice. Stooping to assist him to rise, he found him injured. With some assistance he bore him into a shop near by. The man was weak, and thoroughly chilled. Some one advised a draught of whiskey; and before Allen, To the Editor of the Banner of Light: who was the only efficient helper present, could leave the man, the whiskey was poured into two or three glasses, and was passed, not only to the ment in the Keokuk Gate City of May 17th, injured man, but to one and another of the signed by Pattee, (and which I corrected in a comgroup. With a countenance suddenly livid, Al. | munication to that paper, but which was reject len sprang to the door, attering a low-

"Give me air!" "Here!" and a man who was raising a glass to his own lips, placed it quickly at Allen's, with, "Swallow this!

Infuriated by the fumes, almost lost to consciousness, Allen drained the glass and rushed into the street. His only thought was to flee from the tempter; but as he was passing the door of a grog shop a man who had once before enticed him, caught him by the shoulder, saying: " Here, Percy, stop and take a glass!

The rough motion accompanying this seemed like a fate which he could not resist, and Allen, angle of forty degrees." After floundering along entered the door. Like one lost in the mazes of through what Is as clear as mud, he returns to a dream, he drained the glass and left the place, and took his way homeward. He reached the stain on the wall on the hypothesis that Mott station: The train had left, and the five miles must be made on foot. At first he walked on the and took it all until the stream veered round to railroad track, till, wearying of that, and hardly | my right far enough to pass his left shoulder and conscious of what he did he turned into the

The snow, which had been falling for an hour, increased. The wind meaned through the pines over his head. He was in a bewildering dream. he says he dodged to the north. And Mrs. Patpassed before she ascended the steps of Mr. His spirit struggled in the tangle of a nightmare | tee writes to the Religio-Philosophical Journal till it could struggle no longer. Colder grew the that he instantly dodged. But on the dodging wind and more pitiless the snow. At last con- theory, would be have been likely to dodge north sciousness gave way, and he sank upon the when his chair was south? Hardly, Pattee ground. The wind still sobbed in the pines, and no doubt had a purpose in that : his subordinates, the crisp leaves of the oak tree near by sighed. Harding and Wells, had told him that the stain and shivered as if touched by human woe, and was twelve to fifteen inches north of the medihad ever addressed Mrs. Percy by that dear name a less form the pure, white snow-flakes, weaving head must be about that distance from the south

that name, that Lura's heart was true to her might follow the spirit that from that form her wall, almost to the middle of the east wall, it love; that whatever might belief, even should neath the snow floated into the unseen world of being six feet three inches long. And although she never be Alben's wife, her affection would be souls! The pure, earnest, loving spirit, fettered it would have been the most natural thing in the his, and she would be a daughter to his parents, by a chain itself had not forged by habit, thus world for Mott to get to his seat as soon as pos-She could only say, as she opened the door into passing into the spirit land -think you not that sible, Pattee probably thought it would look to passing into the spirit land—think you not that in the pure air of heaven the fetters fell power-less, and the freed spirit sought and found its he might have intercepted the fluid on its way to a point thirty inches north of the south end.

Sible, Pattee probably thought it would look to the chair, that he made him go to the chair, that he might have intercepted the fluid on its way to a point thirty inches north of the south end.

Resolved. That in on opinion, their refusal to satisfy the large emands of the Solved emands of t

> reader, into the churchyard of Melford, you would movement, may be best known to himself; but have observed two graves with white marble in trying to "Avoid Scylla he has fallen upon slabs, bearing the names of Allen Percy, aged Charybdis." The bottom of the aperture is on a twenty one, and Edith Percy. Peacefully they sleep, we say, beneath the sod, yet we know they are not there. Somewhere in the grand lifts of six inches high. Well, Pattee says the face was spirit-life we cannot doubt that the mother and twelve to fitteen inches from his hand, and Mrs. son awalt their loved ones:

Long years have passed since then. In a western city lives a lonely, gray-halred man, attending closely to the duties of his profession. He seldom smiles, and never speaks of his past life; but the poor and needy, and especially the outcast and the inebriate, find in him a helper and from his hand, and Mrs. Pattee says the such conditions as no mere impostor can submit to. a friend. Many to-day cherish gratefully in their hearts the memory of him who by his earnest the other, which would have raised it three or tion at the reasonable and respectful exactions words and timely aid, enabled them to turn from four inches above the shelf at the bottom of the of investigators, he shows, unless he can give vice to virtue. Mr. Percy could not remain in aperture, and the aperture is about twelve inches his desolated home after the death of his wife, and it passed into the hands of strangers. He which did not streak down and out any more always be accepted with caution; but there are works and waits patiently for the angel of dethan would have been natural had he sat in his conditions which even darkness does not vitiate: liverance to lead him to his loved ones.

And Lura? Go with me to the metropolis of our country of In Youder home for orphan children shedwells, working out her mission of love, making life beautiful by her silent heroism and her deeds of charity. She is true to Allen, and did, would have struck the floor before reaching any plea whatever, the light should be struck the painful surgings of the present life the east wall near the corner. Thus they are and the conditions again resumed in the light; her deeds of charity. She is true to Allen, and she catches glimpses of the blessed reunion awaiting them.

The first literary effort of Flavius Josephus art, but also for teaching the laws of health, and Cook has been made public by his old teacher the true ways of avoiding disease; and he re- It takes up the subject of "The Cow," and dis cusses it as follows: "The cow is a good animal. She has two horns, and two eyes, and gives milk which is good to eat. She has four legs, and eats grass and hay. Some cows are red, and they have long tails." There is very little to be said by way of criticism of the production, except that it bears evidence of the writer's immaturity. His information is correct, but his way of putting it betrays the fact that it was written before he had become erudite and competent to address a Bos ton audience acceptably.

Doubtless he meant to say that the female of bovine genus is a beneficent mammal; that this ruminant quadruped is possessed of corneous protuberances projecting from the occiput; that her vision is binocular, and that she yields an edible and nutritious lacteal exudation; that she is quadrupedal and herbivorous, assimilating her food in both the succulent and exsicated state that some of them chromatically correspond to the seventh color of the spectrum, and that they are endowed with caudal appendages of exaggerated longitudinality.—Worcester Press.

Rev. Mr. Pirrantassaturrouxquenause is a minister in New Zedand and whenever a native can pronounce his name without awearing he is considered a converted man, and they dress him in a plug hat and revolver, -Ex.

. Kate Sanborn asks, "Will the coming man chew?" He probably will if he chews, sis.

[Selegted for the Binter of Light.] UP HILL.

Does the road wit dup Litta 1 the way?... YES! TO THE VERY EST!
B. I WISH the part ey take the whole 1 ing day?
FROM MORN TILL STORT, MY FRIEND.

But is there for the night a res legsplace? A reof for when the slow, direct hours begin May not the darkness then from my sight? YOU CANNOT MISS THAT INN! Shall I meet other wavfarers whight?

THOSK WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE! Then must I call of knock when Jose in sight? THEY WILL NOT KEEP YOU STANDING AT THE DOOR! Shall I find coinfort, travel-sore and weak?

OF RARTHLY LABOR YOU WILL FIND THE SUM,
Will there be bedisfor me and all who seek!

YEA, BEDS FOR ALL WHO COME!

To the Editor of the Bunner of Light: A few days since I read, in a collection of poems, the above lines, written by Christina Rossetti, an English poetess, and I was so impressed with the utter hope leasuress of the prospect presented the prop hill be terminating only in the grave, that sole retuge when to the slow, drear hours begin," that "bed for all who come, ? with no hint throughout of immortality that I found myself express- $\log my$ feelings in the foil (whig

And is there then no other rest for me, But the said stumber of the slient grave? Is this the goal of hum in life to be?

From this dark fate can a sthing come to save Must then a affence, ever deep and drear,

Rest like a pall of on the life to come That there is naught beyond the dismal tomb

storm-flowed soul, fact 11 VE, and doubt no more,

Thy angel-guardrens are EVER NEAR! They will spor words of peace unto thy soul; They lover round thee a the stient night. Oh, mare the grave is you thy find goal, The spirit lives in joy as realms of light.

I feel the presence of a variether dear-

Free Chought.

THE PATTEE RAID.

Pattee and party contradict themselves many times, and utter palpable nonsense. In a stateed,) in order to make it appear that the wall might have been stained close to where the me dium's head is when sitting in his chair, he says "When I saw the stream strike the pretended apparition, I turned the stream downward to saturate the clothing, as it was the opinion of many who have attended scances there that the apparitions were masked faces." But in their first statement he says he recognized the features of Mott in the face. He continues: "The stream vecring to my right, brought it on the left lappe of his coat, and across his shoulder, and that por tion that passed by his arm to the east wall at an the old standpoint of trying to account for the was at the aperture, saying: "Mott stood there arm, and that angle would bring it to within about a foot of the south-east corner," &c. Of course no one will doubt Mott's standing there and taking it all, although in Pattee's first statement end, as the chair leans against it, it would carry Render, would that with a clearer vision we the stain some thirty inches north of the south His reason, or to use a Carlyleism, his unreason One year later, if you had accompanied me, for making the medium execute such an absurd level with Mr. Mott's chin when he stands inside -those outside have to use a movable step about Pattee says, in her letter to the Religio-Philosophical Journal, "the left hand," in which he held the apparatus, " was on top of the right, and both resting on the shelf." Very well; let us now see where the stream would have gone in accordance with these explanations. Pattee says the face was from twelve to fifteen inches hand which worked the machine was on top of above the stains on the medium's coat and arm, above the stains on the medium's coat and arm, ly an object of distrust. Suspect that medium!

> but out of their own mouths. Having attended over one hundred scances, I must be extraordinary, and this the medium, un fabrication as I am that I am writing this. I admit and act up to. have been favored with scores of tests which were in no degree dependent on the honesty of the phenomenon is of such a character that it would be unreasonable even for the most un-

There are various reasons-more than onecomplot without entering into the mere details in the lives of individuals, I do not think it necessary to bring them before the public eye.

Yours, as ever for the cause, Memphis, Mo. STEPHEN YOUNG."

P. S.-In regard to the "stains on the cushion," these are the facts: there is but one solitary stain as such cannot be established as authentic by on it, and that is of a purplish tinge, and the size of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of one's finger, and if made that night resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop of the end of of the end of one's finger, and if made that night

force he left the chair; the other spots are a part | "9. It is hard to state generally the absolute of the flowers-toe centres of roses-the cover red; in the cluster of flowers, which is repeated co ditions. every six or seven inches both ways of the cloth, drop into the centre of each particular flower, and not waste a shot in striking anywhere else. 11. Investigators who are jointly investigating and not waste a shot in striking anywhere else. The scances go right on. Joseph Kinsey, Esq., (President of the Cincinnati, Rockport and Southwestern Railway, and also President of a smelting company in Cincinnati,) and his wife, being on their way to the Pacific coast, and entire strangers to all here, attended a scance on the 7th ult., three days after the outrage, and they honest or dishonest. said several of their children appeared and identified themselves, and a brother of Mr. K , who was killed when a boy in a mine, came, gave ms name, and described the accident by which he lost his life. Any one can address Mr. K at S. Y. Cincinnati.

S. Y. Distrust the medium who would have you think that he must have his own particular room, because of its "magnetism," for his manifestations. The genuine medium will almost always tions.

M.m.phts. Mo. June 1st, 1878.

We, the understgood, attenued a scance at Mr. J. H. Mott's on the evening of May 31, 1878, the circle consisting of J. H. Patee, H. D. Harcing and F. Regnier, of Monmou'h, H., all strangers tons, Eva Pitkin and ourse ves. One of the strangers sasked Mr. and Mrs. Mott to a low one of the repart to sit. In the calend with Mr. Mott. I uring the 85 nec as a test. The request was readily granted, One of the strong is asked Mr, and Mrs. Mott to a low one of their party to still in the cabenet with Mr. M. it ming the stance as a test. The request was readily granted and Handling was selected as the one to go by Partice and Reguler saying that if Mr. Handling went into the cabinet they would take his world far any thing he said. It was very cold that evening for the time of year, and Mr. Handling put on his associates. But at this point, who is the time had arriven for the scance to begin, and the nedwin so of at the cabinet even ready to enter, one of the Pat entirely remared that perhaps the proposed arranged cut in glid speak and that he chaps the proposed arranged cut in glid speak and that they did not wish to impose on a yone. But we both associate them that we hed no objections which ever to their proposition, and lasked upon it. Hot now Pat be suggested to Mr. Handling that by would remain or be here to aften in the next even oling, and perhaps it would be as well to wait it liften before at pixing any test conditions, or in word to that effect, when Handling took of his overcast and sid win, and the scance committed with out any test conditions.

The above is in substance a true statement of what took place on the evening referred to.

Chas, D. Ruddy.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, A. D. 1873. I was commissioned to a term expiring June 15 1882.

J NO, T. MACKEY, Notary Public, Scotland Co., Mo

Scattant Co., Mo.

We, the undersigned, attended the scance on the next
evening, being the one on which the (s scalled) excess to k
place, and stare on our earlis that on said night no test conditions of any k and whatever were asked to ror even hinted
at by the Pattice party, and we verily believe that they were
proposed on the previous evening in order to ge Mr. Mott
to refuse to grant them, and for no other reason.

H. G. PITKIN.

STEPHEN YOUNG.

Subscribed and sworn to be one me this 1st day of June, A.D. 18:3. Commissioned for a term expiring June 15, 18:2

JNO. T. MACKEY, Fotary Public, Scotland Co., Mo

CHICAGO MATTERS.

To the Banner of Light :

I herewith enclose you a copy of the Resolutions and "Hints" which have been almost unanimously adopted by the Spiritualists of Chicago. A goodly proportion of the prominent Spiritualists were either personally present or represented by others.

It is safe to say these Resolutions and "Hints" express the sentiments of the larger class of enlightened and progressed minds among the more advanced Spiritualists and thinkers.

Agreeably with the Resolutions, I enclose you copy for publication. Fraternally yours,

D. P. KAYNER, Sec'y. Chicago, Ill., May 24th, 1878.

At a meeting of Spiritualists held in the parlors of the Third Unitarian Church, Wednesday evening, May 224, the following resolutions with re-

the great, pitiful sky dropped softly on the help- um's head when sitting in the chair, and as his gard to Messrs. Bastian and Taylor, and also with eference to mediums in general, were adopted with but a single dissenting vote:

When out a single dissenting vote:

Whereas, A respectful request has been made to B istian
and Taylor by a large number of those betweeted in the in
a signation of spirit-phenomena that, in view of the many
area, texpources of professed mediums, and of the doubts
and of be hets excited in the public neited as to the genuinesess of also form materializations, and in justice to themselves as professional mediums, and to the cause they profess to regard, they would give a serb soft est some so, that
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Resolved, That we will not give countenance, encouragement or support to flastiae and Taylor until they give evidence of the vandity of their claim, as they have been requested to do; nod we recommend to all Spiritualists throughout the United States that they discountenance them, test the large and deserving class who follow the vocation of mediumship, and the cause, shall suffer from their field exposure which is sure to follow.

Resolved, That the daily appears of this city and the publications devoted to Spiritualism throughout the United States be requested to publish these resolutions.

A. B. TUTTLE Chairman.

D. P. KAYNER See y.

Resolved, That we fully approve of the following suggestions, and recommend that all mediums who ask endorsement of Spiritualists be required to assent and conform thereto.

PHYSICAL PHENOMENA-HINTS TO INVESTIGAT-ORS AND MEDIUMS

1. A genuine, honest and intelligent medium will, in his own interests, desire that the tests of the phenomena snall be so stringent as to pre-2. The minute a medium begins to show irrita fair reasons to the contrary, that he is not coop:

chair, which, according to geometrical science, rould have constituted that the for instance, where the medium comes unatwould have carried the fluid downward to an tended, and while his hands and feet are held, angle of forty-five degrees from the horizon, and musical instruments are intelligently played on instead of staining the wall on a level with the and independent hands are felt. But the hands medium's head when he sits in his chair, as it darkened, and if released for a single moment on condemned not only out of their own squirt-gun, never trust to the sense of feeling alone in such

4. To establish extraordinary facts, the proofs am as well satisfied that the whole thing is a base less he is either a simpleton or an impostor, will

were he disposed to use deception, he has no oc-selen to Much good is already manifest from bending skeptic to deny its occurrence. For in-stance, if the investigator is allowed to take his casion to. Much good is already manifest from this affair, and Mr. Pitkin and myself have been favored with inquiries concerning the matter from parties resident in all sections of the countest is irresistibly strong. This has been repeat-

6. Our duty where mediums, however genuine, why Pattee & Co. acted as they did, but as there have been detected in fraud, is to put the public is evidence enough to signify the nature of the on its guard against them. The penalty which impostors must pay is to have it known generally that they have cheated once and are likely to cheat again; and the safest way is to avoid such mediums altogether.

7. Conditions, however, ought to be so stringent that nothing is left to depend on the assumed good character or respectability of the medium. The phenomena are of a scientific character, and

resulted no doubt from a diluted and large drop by all the investigators present, of course there can be a relaxation of stringent conditions for was being emoved, a part of which was done be- familiar phenomena, but not for any new ones.

test conditions for all cases. We have given two examples for particular phenomena. Investigabeing figured stuff, the predominating color being tors must exercise their reason in fixing absolute

10. Where several investigators are present, it every six or seven inches both ways of the cloth, are two roses, and a spot nearly one-eighth of an inch in diameter represents the centre, and these spots are nowhere else but just in the centre of these roses, and are on the under side of the will make up for his own deficiencies, and that in the aggregate there will be certainty. This is cushion as well as on the upper. Pattee is the cushion as well as on the upper. Pattee is the most wonderful artillerist the world has ever seen if he can throw in the dark one particular phenomenon) are often obtained where only one

should consult together in advance of the sitting. and each take his particular share in the general

12. When you have had one successful séance, before publishing it to the world as conclusive, try another, and still another, varying the condi-

tions. The genuine medium will almost always let you choose your own place for a sitting, provided there are no obvious objections to it. In vided there are no obvious objections to it. Investigators should carry with them the most harmonious personal conditions possible, and approach the presence of the medium with a feeling of kindly interest. Absolute test conditions may be imposed upon mediums for physical manitestations without subjecting such mediums to physical injury, pain or discomfort. 14 Cut out these hints, submit them to the me-

dium, and learn from him or her what objections, if any, he or she may have to any part of them. live not too much credence to excuses for modifying strict conditions.

SPIRIT A. A. BALLOU GIVES HIS VIEWS.

On Sunday morning, May 26th, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond prefaced her regular trance discourse before the First Society of Spiritualists, at the Third Unitarian Church, Chicago, by a brief reference to the present discussion-the controlling intelligence being her regular guide, known in earth-life as Rev. A. A. Ballou. We are indebted to a correspondent in Chicago for the following verbatim report of the protest:

"Before the spirit 'Phœnix' delivers his mornng address, the usual controls of this medium desire to place themselves on record. A move-ment has transpired within the last few weeks, culminating during the past week in this building with reference to certain mediums (Bastian and Taylor) in this city, who are accused of fraud. While it is not our province to interfere with an investigation, pursued honestly, of any people, and while every manifestation medium must depend upon its own merits, we protest earnestly and emphatically, against any class or body of people declaring that party a fraud b ferehand who will not submit to their particular

Spiritualism is not a man made movement. The manifestations do not come at the dictation of any human being. No human being can justly declare under what circumstances manifestations shall take place. If the manifestations ake place under circumstances not satisfactory to the investigator, all that he can do is to with-draw, or to say that they are not satisfactory.

But the same spirit which prompts the declara-tion that has taken place in the past week, and has been published to the world, is precisely that spirit of persecution that would have hung every medium a hundred years ago; that two hundred years ago would have put to death, in some countries of the world, all professed Spiritualists, and would have subjected to the censorship of individuals every class of manifestation purporting to be from the spirit-world.

Every honest investigator has the use of his faculties to determine for him (or her)self the satsfactory or unsatisfactory nature of the manifestation, and we cannot countenance any public movement, nor remain silent whilst any body of men or women, or both, shall pronounce, without adequate investigation, upon the character of

any medium This is our word of protest, and we warn investigators, as well as Spiritualists, that the conditions for manifestation must be controlled by the spirit-world; that if you place yourself in accord with them, ample satisfaction will no doubt be given. But no man can tell the sun to shine this or that way, nor say that the stars shall move in this or that direction, nor that there shall be discovered different planets in the heavens, or new proprieties within the vegetable kingdom; but if he place himself in accordance with the law, nature reveals herself unto him; if he place himself in harmony with the spirit, the spirit world responds."

COMMUNICATION FROM BASTIAN AND TAYLOR. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Permit us to publicly express our full approval and admiration of the timely remarks of Dr. Willls in his excellent article in the Banner of May 25. Having lately passed through the hazardous ordeal of "spirit grabbing," as experienced by Mrs. Markee, though not with such serious re-sults, we can sympathize with her in the risk she ran, and coincide with and commend for consideration Bro. Willis's remarks on the danger of such a proceeding. Gladly we welcome him as an espouser of the rights of physical mediums. It is a pity their defenders are so few. Too long have they tacitly submitted themselves to be mere tools for the dabblers in an unknown science to handle at pleasure. Too long have they been at the mercy of reckless men who might choose at any moment to break conditions and endanger their lives. Now we think it about time that they "demand" that the sitters should prove their honesty (of purpose) and submit themselves to test conditions to prevent their "playing tricks on the medium."

Having also undergone great persecution ourselves lately, at the hands of ignorant zealots, because of our refusal to submit to their dictation as regards conditions, we can likewise ap. preciate our worthy brother medium's remarks on the general treatment of physical mediums. No one but a medium can realize and sympathize with the feelings of an instrument in the hands of the spirits at the indignities received from socalled believers in the philosophy, who, over estimating their little knowledge, demand the right to dictate in what way and how the spirits are to manifest. A lack even of civil treatment and common courtesy from those whose cause they serve to promulgate is felt and complained at by all physical media. Forgetting that every man is considered innocent until proven guilty, some pass judgment in their minds beforehand, and then proceed to put the medium to trial on suspicion, expecting him to prove his honesty under the pleasant feeling that he is already condemned. Not remembering that the medium, like the sensitized plate of the photograher, is but the catcher and reflector of whatever comes before him, they sit in his presence, distorted spiritually with doubts and mistrust, and then express surprise at the inevitable results. Let Spiritualists and investigators learn to treat mediums as human beings of keen sensibilities and fine feelings, giving them the kindly sympathy so necessary to sustain them in their mission of proving to man his immortality, and the now half-shut eye of cience will open wide in wonder at the startling results which must follow.

BASTIAN AND TAYLOR.

Your mother is your best earthly friend. The world may willfully do you many wrongs, your mother never; the world may persecute you while living, and when dead plant the ivy and nightshade of slander upon your grassless grave, but your mother will love and cherish you while living, and if she survive you, will weep for you when dead such tears as none but a mother could weep. Love your mother!

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MEDIUMSHIP AND MORALITY.

A thoughtful and able correspondent of the Banner of Light, (Mr. George A. Bacon, in issue of March 23d,) has discussed the "Relation of Mediumship to Morality." His remarks, while pertinent and important, were by no means exhaustive of the subject. The writer wishes to direct attention to one or two additional points, of much moment to both mediums and investigators, as well as to students of ethics.

It is unquestionably true, as the correspondent referred to has urged, that the peculiarity which confers the faculty of mediumship, of some types at least, is physiological or constitutional, rather than moral or saintly; and hence that mediumship of certain phases may coëxist with a low grade of morals, and even with the grossest immorality. Its essential requisite is that there should exist a certain condition of sensitiveness, pliability or impressibility in the physical and mental organism which is usually the result of hereditary influences. Not only, then, may spirits of a base, mischievous or malignant character act through pliable instruments of like quality with themselves, but exalted beings may doubtless sometimes make use of channels not altogether pure, when better are not available, to transmit their heaven-born thoughts. (Possibly they may not see so great differences in the moral qualities of different media as we mortals are wont to imag-

It is also true, as stated, that all serious investigators, all sincere lovers of truth, greatly prefer the services of those mediums who ever manifest a high tone of both morality and spirituality. Only such can be confided in to report to us truthfully the messages of our departed friends. and to render faithfully the lessons of supernal wisdom that may be designed for us. Such, too, may reasonably be considered less liable to the approaches and impositions of mischievous, deceptive and evil-disposed denizens of the other

But it seems to the writer that no sufficient consideration is ordinarily given to the fact that the morality and the spirituality of mediums are liable to be greatly affected by the thoughts and feelings of those who approach them and those who are about them.

A little reflection must suffice to show that the very sensitiveness or peculiar susceptibility which renders a person capable of being easily acted upon and controlled by minds disembodied-i.e., spirits -must also render the same person liable to be affected and influenced by minds in the body. That mediums can be and are thus influenced is probably well known to every experienced investigator of psychical phenomena. It may be done by those who, either purposely or thoughtlessly, fix their minds upon the medium, and even by those who do not intend it-always provided a certain relation of rapport exists between the two, or a certain relation of chemical adaptability between their personal aural spheres, of which neither may be aware. When this relation happens to exist or to be established between two persons, even at a distance, the sensitive or susceptible one will find him or herself thinking, acting, or expressing the thoughts of the other, often without knowledge or suspicion of their

More than this: every person who goes to a medium or scance is doubtless attended by a throng of spirits, most likely of his own type and moral grade, to whose influence and willpower, under certain conditions above indicated, the sensitive instrument is liable to be su'jected.

It is thus plain that all mediums and sensitives are exposed to influences and impulses from a variety of sources, often conflicting in their tendency, affecting more or less powerfully their perceptions, their convictions and their acts. Hence the fickleness, the sceming whimsicalities, and the erratic conduct so common among them. If inexperienced and undiscriminating, they (and their admirers) may honestly suppose that all these impulses and suggestions come from disembodied spirits, when in fact they may emanate largely from minds in the body instead. Or they may be ascribed to exalted, angelic beings, and thought worthy of devoutest heed, when in reality they may proceed from mischlevous or evil designing demons.

There are sensitives and mediums, of large experience and acute spiritual perceptions, who have learned to critically analyze and trace to their source all doubtful suggestions or impulses that come to them, and they claim to frequently find these to be of merely mundane origin—the result of mental action or emotion in persons near or remote, who happen to be at the moment in rapport with them, though perhaps quite unconscious of the fact. It is undoubtedly a psychical law, that thinking of a person, whether near or remote, actually projects a subtle influence toward that person, which is likely, in certain conditions of susceptibility, to produce a sensible effect for good or for evil, according to the nature and quality of the thoughts projected.

But the special point sought to be urged in this paper is this-that a keenly susceptible medium, having no dishonest or unworthy motive, is lia. ble to be prompted, perhaps I should say im. pelled, by the mental action of surrounding persons, in or out of the body, to acts of deception or other immoralities.

If, for example, a pseudo-investigator goes to a séance with a pre-formed conviction of fraud fixed in his mind, or with his head full of suspicions and imaginings as to how this or that trick might be performed, there is, at least, a possibility that a genuine medium may be impelled, either consciously or unconsciously, by the psychical force of that mind, to perform or attempt the very trick suspected and thus suggested. Such a pretended investigator, by the very nature of the case, is mentally positive, forceful, aggressive: while the medium is, by the necessities of mediumship, passive, negative, and therefore easily acted upon. The well known experiments of biologists, psychologists, etc., upon impressible subjects render it altogether probable that a medium may under such circumstances be made to think and feel himself for the time to be a trickster and impostor, and hence to act like one -perhaps even confess to being one. If we add to this the strong probability that every pre-determined or evil-surmising investigator is accompanied by an invisible host of his own type, bent perhaps on disgracing the medium and bringing the truth into disrepute, then we have present all the conditions necessary to result in an apparent attempt at "imposture," with an "exposure" and a first-class sensation in the antispiritualistic ranks.

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frauds and exposures have been brought about in this way, but there are reasons for believing that some have been; and it is clear that such results are liable to occur under well-known psychical law. It is well, therefore, that all professional "exposers" and "detectives," as well as investigators who pride themselves on their sharpness, should beware that they do not deceive and impose upon themselves, besides doing a great wrong to innocent persons who come under their psychological power.

But it is submitted that in all justice the responsibility of moral lapses, if such they can be called, brought about in the manner described, belongs chiefly, if not wholly, to the active and positive agents-the pretended but prejudiced investigators and their allies—rather than to the negative and comparatively helpless instruments.

Of course it is impossible to make bigoted and determined opponents see this, ignorant as they are of psychical laws; but all persons of candor, who desire to know the exact truth, and to do justice, will take these facts into consideration. and be charitable in their judgments accordingly.

It is true that intentional tricksters and fraudulent persons may wrongfully attempt to shield themselves from deserved condemnation, under the plea here offered; but it does not belong to them, and will be of no avail with their own consciences. But where a medium has borne a wellestablished character for truthfulness, honesty, and good intent, it is always fairly presumable that any seeming sudden lapse from rectitude is the result of strong, overbearing psychical influences, from sources in or out of the body, brought to bear in specially weak and sensitive moments. And even in cases where mediums once honest have been led to enter upon courses of deliberate fraud, as would seem to have been the fact in some instances, it is highly probable they may have been first prompted and incited thereto by the mental action of suspicious investigators, who threw around them an atmosphere full of fraudulent suggestions, which, lodging in plastic minds, and stimulated by hopes of pecuniary gain, have borne their natural fruit.

Doubtless other forms of immorality besides fraud, have been induced in some mediums 'by similar means. We now and then hear of sensual and bad men who boast of their power over me diums of the other sex, and who affect to believe that all such are little better than prostitutes. Such wretches glory in what should be their deepest shame. A creature who can take advantage of the impressibility of a sensitive woman, made keenly susceptible by the touch of angels for the holy work of transmitting truth from higher spheres to mankind—the wretch who can take advantage of this impressibility to seek the gratification of his unballowed desires, is unworthy the designation of man, and deserves the execration of all human kind. It is hoped that such are few; but it is plain that their victims, whether few or many, should be judged with all the leniency and charity which are due to those who are " more sinned against than sinning."

But our subject expands, and points to important practical lessons for both mediums and investigators, which must be postponed to another A. E. N. paper.

Locals from the Cape, etc.

[Reported for the Banner of Light.] Among the Retired Sea Captains—The Free Lec-ture Association of East Dennis—Progress of the Movement—The Critical Wave in Spiritual-

Cape Cod has earned a national reputation as being the home of a large constituency of intelligent, resolute and uncompromising reformers. There is a sound reason for this state of things. Go among its population to-day and you will notice that every other man is called "captain." The mariner, seeing humanity under all skies. is divested of provincial prejudices. He becomes a citizen of the world. His family imbibe his

spirit, and thus the inhabitants of the Cape, as a whole, are predisposed in favor of free discussion, and progress is ever welcomed, as a natural and orderly evolution. Itinerants laboring in behalf of the various reform movements which have come up in our history during the last half century, have ever received a cordial welcome from the people. Liberalism and Spiritualism are no exceptions to the rule.

The little town of East Dennis is up with the times in the line of cooperation in Spiritualism and free thought on the subject of religion. Over a year ago the

FREE LECTURE ASSOCIATION was organized. Captain Prince Crowell, a leading and influential citizen, donates liberally for its support, and other residents of the town do not lag behind in the good work. The Associa-tion is officered as follows: President, J. Crowell, jr.; Vice President, Capt. Prince S. Crowell Treasurer, David S. Chapman; Secretary, Raymond Chapman. The people have enjoyed the ministrations of many of the leading lecturers in the spiritual ranks, among whom are Messrs. Mrs. Byrnes-Snow, Parker Pillsbury, Rev. Mr. Houghton (Universalist), Rev. Mr. Hardon (Swedenborgian), Miss Neyman and Miss Wixon have also lectured for the Association. The out-

look is cheering.

Through the influence of Prof. Tooley a Lib eral Lengue was organized a few weeks ago, and efforts are now being made to increase the list of

members of that organization. All things considered, our friends have every reason to rejoice. In the Free Lecture Association they have an arena where all themes can be appropriately discussed. In the Liberal League hey have a valuable agency which can be utilized in the future when the work of secularizing the government is better understood, and be-

comes more of a public issue. THE WAVE OF CRITICISM which, at this juncture, is passing over Spiritualism, deserves more than a passing notice. should proceed with great care in our investigations. Let us hear from all sides. We all want the truth; we are all interested in the dethroning of error. It is obligatory upon intelligent Spirit-ualists to see to it that the philosophical and scientific significance of the grand facts which dis-tinguish Spiritualism from all other movements is not partially destroyed by the creation of wild and fanciful theories as explanatory of the phe-nomena which now challenge the inspection of the world. But we must not assume the air of dictator. Mediumship is in a nebulous condition. Its laws are not known. How can we cooperate with our spirit friends? Alas! who can tell? that is, in detail! Who possesses the formula? We know that under certain conditions certain phenomena transpire. The "why" and the "how" are mysteries to bother medium and investigator. Of course, no one wishes to be humbugged; but what is the specific in the line of "test conditions"? Opinions differ on this

point. The work of criticism cannot be successfully conducted by a novice or an enthusiast. Let us advance in this direction firmly, but slowly, heeding all the while the wise saying of that eminent thinker, Hudson Tuttle, "That incredulity which rejects everything is as reprehensible as that credulity which swallows everything."

NOTES.

Every Spiritualist in the land should subscribe for at least one copy.

The coming man is the scientific Spiritualist. He is the individual to whom we are all anxious

The Pilgrim returns to his native land hale and hearty. His many friends all over the country will give him a most cordial greeting. After he tells us about European and Asiatic Spiritualism, we shall be glad to know what he thinks of the present condition of the movement in America. Do not forget that the Harwich Camp Meeting on Cape Cod commences July 20th, and will last

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Massachusetts.

LYNN,-"J. A." writes, May 27th, as follows: "A morning circle was started last November at Concert Hall as an experiment by our worthy brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Dillingham, assisted by Mrs. Dr. Chase, of Swampscott. It has proved a success, and the attendance and interest have increased with each succeeding meeting. The manifestations of spirit-power have been quite marked on sev-eral occasions, and the meetings have been harmonious throughout, and given perfect satisfaction to the large audiences who have a-sem-bled from Sunday to Sunday to listen to the gospel of the angels. The circle has been visited from time to time by those stanch friends and indefatigable workers, Bros P. C. Mills and M. V. Lincoln, of Boston, and S. G. Hooper, of Salem, who have cheerfully lent their powers and assisted to make the meetings interesting and successful. These services were duly appreciated, and the brothers are held in grateful remem-

On the evening of May 12th, a circle was held at the residence of John Alley, No. 19 New Ocean street, on which occasion the friends to the number of one hundred met and surprised Mr. P. C. Mills with a present of a sum of money. The brother was completely taken by surprise, but rallied and responded in a happy and feeling manner to the next and appropriate presentation speech of sister Dillingham, given under influence. The exercises consisted of singing by Miss Annie Orr, reading and speaking by Mrs. Dr. Chase, and tests through Mrs. Dillingham. The Indian girl who controls Mrs. Dillingham, 'Chinawana,' talked to the pale-faces and explained several tests. The readings by Mrs. Dr. Chase at the morning circle, greatly aided in making it a success, as also the singing by Miss Annie Orr. The circle is also under obligations to the mediums, Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Owens, who have

aided materially in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham took charge of the circle for the last time May 26th, as they are making arrangements for a summer vacation. The circle will be continued for a while longer under the auspices of Bro. Isaac Frazer and Mrs. Dc. Chase, and we bespeak for them the same hearty cooperation that has been extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham. The mediumship of Mrs. Dil-lingham has been undergoing a change from that of healing to tests, and we learn she has been quite successful of late.

Spiritualism was never so well grounded in this city as at the present time. Circles are being held rightly all over the city, and many are seek-ing to solve the mighty question, 'If a man die, shall he live again?'"

Vermont.

BARNET .- James Esdon writes: "The Banner of Light continues as interesting as ever, or I might say-more so. I like your moderation might say-more so. I like your moderation with regard to public mediums. You do not condemn any until you are perfectly satisfied they are deceivers. You have some very able and worthy contributors to your columns, who give us intellectual feasts. The Message Department is very interesting, and so also are the lectures through Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, which treat of things in a sublime way. The address of Dr. Joseph Rodes Buchanan, at the March Anniversary in Boston, was a master-plece particularly adapted to the occasion, and piece particularly adapted to the occasion, and his criticism of Dr. Carpenter, of England, was exhaustive, and exhibited his perfect knowledge of Spiritualism in all its phases. Time would fail me, however, to mention all the different meritorious contributions made to the Banner of late, such as those from John Wetherbee, Thos. R. Hazard, not forgetting the 'Pilgrim's' Travels in Iudia, and his talks with the learned Brahmans and Buddhists on Magic and the Occult Sci-ences, and Dr. Ditson's translations from the sev-

I mention these things to show that I take pleasure in all that is transpiring with regard to the progress of Spiritualism, for I look upon the advent of Modern Spiritualism as the natural consequence of the progress of religious ideas, calculated to supply a want which existing systems do not give. The existing Christian systems say, Live by faith; but the Spiritual system says, Accept of knowledge, for it is superior and more soul-satisfying than faith. The former says, Repent, or death and hell will receive you; the latter says, Hope on, all must outgrow their evil propensities sometime, but it is best to become penitent now. A man that does wrong even for money is his own worst enemy. Real happiness is the accompaniment of goodness. Spiritualism

teaches all this and more.

I would say, Stand fast to your path of duty; and I hope you will be fully sustained by the spirit-world. Spiritualists should not forget the duty they owe you in temporal and material things, and the proper way is to sustain the Bar-ner by subscribing for it, and inducing others to do likewise. I wish I could do more in curthering the cause. But I throw in my mite cheerfully, and when I can do better, I will. I mean to have the Banner as long as I can pay for it.'

Ohio.

TOLEDO.-Julia F. Harris writes, May 231: 'In the Banner of May 11th appeared a message from Mrs Phebe E. Ranney, addressed to her brother, John B. Eldridge, of Hartford, Conn. Thirty-seven years ago this summer, in 1841, it lady by that name boarded with me several months, and I became intimately acquainted with her, living near her as a neighbor till 44 or '45, when she moved to Maumee, O., where her husband, Orin D. Ranney, did business as a dry-goods merchant for several years. After that they lived here in "Reledo fears time and that they lived here in Toledo for a time, and finally removed to Chicago many years ago, and, as she says, that was her home, though she died here in Toledo. She was a member of the Congregational Church in Adrian, and I have no reason to suppose she had ever seceded from that body. Her family name was Eldridge, as she says, which I suppose the initial E. in her name stands for, and her age is correctly given, according to the best of my recollection, as I remember she was a year or two older than my-self. I was born in 1812. I know a number of relatives of her husband, who are all stanch Congregationalists, who have no affiliation with or even toleration of Modern Spiritualism. I have no good reason, therefore, to believe that she re garded this doctrine with favor before she left this life, but, like many others who have testi-fied, the glory and beauty of this truth so impressed her when she opened her eyes in the Summer Land, that she was anxious to publish what she knew, to benefit others. The message sounds like her as I knew her, both in early and latter years, and I have not a doubt of its genuineness as a spirit's communication through Mrs Rudd, the earthly medium. Mrs. Ranney and myself belonged to the same

church in Adrian for a time, but I left it because I found there no spiritual food for my famishing soul. Seven years ago I found in Modern Spiritualism the heavenly manna which is the 'bread of life, and now I hunger no more. My soul is filled with rejoicing at the evident spread of these manifestations of continuous life—of life with all its wonderful possibilities, in the place of annihilation, on the one hand, or the still more fearful alternative of 'eternal horrors' which (as

Dr. Slade's Work in Germany. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

DEAR SIR-My last letter was written at Berlin, informing you that Dr. Slade would sail for Australia in June, and that I would return to New York.

On the 29th of April we parted with the Doctor, his niece accompanying my daughter and myself as far as London, where she is to remain until her uncle joins her at the time of the steamer's sailing from London.

On the 4th of May we bade her good by as the Italy left her dock and was towed out into the Thames.

Nothing unusual occurred on the voyage, so on the morning of the 17th we found ourselves in New York.

Sunday the 19th I had the pleasure of listening to the morning and evening lectures at Republican Hall, given by that noble worker, Mrs. Nellie Brigham. In the afternoon I attended the spiritnal conference at the Harvard Rooms. Altogether it was the most enjoyable day of the kind I have experienced since we left New York, nearly two

I have just received a letter from Mr. H. Lleoing of Berlin, dated May the 11th, in which he says the Doctor is well, _I_received a letter from him yesterday from Leipzig, in which he says that he had so many entirely new and interesting manifestations, that it would take him a whole day to describe them by writing; I might, therefore, wait till he was able to give me a verbal report in a few days. Mr. Liebing adds: Professor Zöllner has been attacked from all sides. He has not yet given a sign of life, but will certainly come out to beat them all." When we went to Berlin, Spiritualism was unknown save, perhaps, to half a dozen persons. Before we left there for St. Petersburg, they had formed a society, with Mr. Liebing for their president, and were holding regular weekly meetings. In closing his letter, Mr. Liebing says, "We have a good speaking medium now in our Spiritual Society. Yesterday we had a fine sitting. A very intelligent spirit made a speech upon highly interesting and philosophical subjects, of about an hour's duration. So by and bye I hope we shall develop our own mediums, which is necessary."

By this you will see that some of the seed sown is bearing fruit. Fraternally, J. Simmons.

Ypsilanti, Mich., May-30th, 1878.

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ner of Light:
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large share of the popular attention either as "Spiritualism" or as an "exposure" of it-as the operator may decide, and in either case they find themselves egregiously deceived: will not do at all. And for no other reason than since the limited order of manifestations which that the writer himself says so. That is enough, such frresponsibles can produce legitimately. On the same ground, and on no other, he asserts. etelletel; and when they are at work as "exposers" (2) the clumsy tricks with which they endeavor to explain what they arms dyer lain. Con, their medial gifts, together with their puerile attempts to appeal to prejudice in the hope of an

mountebanks themselves, One of our wide awake Spiritualists, of keng standing and experience, and on wides after ments our readers can rely, told us that allew handbills for a Spiritu distic meeting by "Three of the greatest mediums in the world"; the not understand is directly owing to a condition things to be done were very wonderful. This which no finite intellect is capable of conceiving, w s to take place in the outskirts of the city; the manager was one Mansfield, and this friend of that the writer is no fog-cutter. He turns off the ours thought he would go, expecting the wonders. Professor's testimony with the wise observation to be all on the bills, but not to amount to much that "it only affords new evidence of a curious in the presentation. He found the large hall well mental condition." And he laughs at the bare filled, and the receipts must have been at least idea, not only that Zöllner, but that other wellone hundred and fifty dollars. There were not known German scientists, like Profs. Fechner, many well-known Spiritualists there, but the Weber and Scherbner, should be "equally satisgathering was very respectable, about such a fied of the reality of the observed facts." This class attending as usually listened to courses of fellow would not have them satisfied at all. The lectures in the same place. Our friend concluded facts chanced to transcend the reach of their reafrom appearances that he was sold and had got son, therefore they are no facts. Such is his

into one of the "exposing" meetings. the front but the well-known Warren or Lincoln, mination of "common sense." He "simply rewho prefaced his entertainment with a shrewd, a gards these people as mentally ill." He knows non committal address, and gave a full evening that something must be the matter with their of physical manifestations, pure and unadul- brains. All the while, he does not suspect that terated? There were the usual rope-tyings, and he is telling everybody what is the matter with handcuffs, and table-lifting operations; they were i his own.

done fairly, and the committee chosen by the audience, though skeptical and shrewd, were female, from the audience, who, when they sev- | tive Forms of Psychic or Spiritual Phenomena." whole affair was a creditable display of spiritual ; of fraud or of hallucination :" Even our neightion, and would have no objection to our using the modern manifestations in 1848! his name if it were necessary. He was present | To all persons who are seriously interested in inost difficult were genuine, Warren asked one of lows: was relighted, and on his (our friend's) arms, encircling them, were several iron rings of some eight or nine inches in diameter; the handschad what Warren, "You are a good medium, why doyou want to go about exposing?" He, recognizing our friend, then said, "It is all dollars and I can by doing genuine work. My medium-hlp makes me a better exposer. I go into a town and give them the real article, and often don't pay expenses; I go as an exposer and carry out of the town a liberal compensation. I cannot afford to be genuine only occasionally. I am after the dollars and cents,"

The country seems lat the present time to be medial powers, can thus prostitute them for puris thick with the hearse vociferations of chat blushing deception, were so cleverly shown unflast lenges wherein large amounts of money are for winter by Prof. Cadwell, at Amery Hall-Mrs. course figuratively) declared to declared to the forfeited on. Hersey, ofthe "Lotta Darling," who, so recently some other one claims to accomplish. Of course it—viile Fay, who we have reason to believe is travelspeaks of one of his characters as being a "sort of of which they claim to have kept from the public revolving light upon the shore of scampdom" - lest they should lose their business occupation, and the regular appearance and disappearance but for the accomplishment of which they neverrelying the public in the way we have indicated. like to these required by mediums generally, and would seem to pany, the fitness of the bestown! which notwith standing the cloud of words they upon them of the French man's vigorous epither, raise on occasion, they record explain to the ordi-The Haveihill Publisher of May 231 states mary understanding, because they are aware that

Scientific Idiocy.

When assumption takes the seat of science, tal or physical manifestations who stand by the of the Scientific American for May 25th, on spiritual cause undeviatingly, and true to the "Spirit Strings and Morbid Minds," in relation to cents invite. We think the Fays and the Line columns of the Banner, and it needs no repeticoins, the Warrens or the Mansfields, or what: tion now. This wiseacre in the Scientific Amerever alrease they or others sail under, are no, lean makes not the slightest effort to explain credit to Spiritualism or to themselves. Aside scientifically what Prof. Zöllner admitted that he from the sad spectacle presented by men who was unable to do himself, but arbitrarily disalternately act on either side of the fence as per misses the Professor and his experiment with the cuniary conditions dictate, it is pitiful to think acute observation, borrowed from the old Scotch of the deadening effect such individuals have saw, that "every one has a bee in his bonnet." upon the progress of the truth among the masses. He is:satisfied to call the distinguished German Worthy audiences, of religious, and respectable. Professor a man of "morbid mental conditions," people are called together, with carnest desire in. He says these conditions are not sufficiently many cases to see what is represented to them; taken into account in accepting the conclusions of other minds. Dr. Hammond and Prof. Huxley will answer very well for him; Prof. Zöllner, would go but a little way in converting any one, that the great German scientist is to be considthe scientists.

He meets the Professor's very close reasoning. that he was "deceived by the Jugglery of a pro-fessional cheet", and because I believe the facts are as yet but very fessional cheat"; and he affects to regret it the strongest thing he can muster his heavy wits to ""that it is quite possible that that which he canshows an unusual intellectual fog." It is plain logic; and a professed "scientific" journal ad-When the services began who should come to mits such stuff, and helps proclaim it as the cul-

"Psychography."

We have now on hand from London a supply honest in intention. Cabinet manifestations also of the new volume by M. A. (Oxon.) entitled were held with well-known people, male and "Psychography: a Treatise on one of the Objecerally came out of the cabinet, related their ex- The question is often asked by inquirers, "What perietice of seeing and feeling spirits and having phenomenon can you instance as actually proven tests from them that were unmistakable, and the in broad daylight where there was no possibility manifestations. Our filend says this man Lin- hor of "The Index" put the question, not long coin is a good medium for physical manifesta- since, "What phenomena occur?" as if we acttions, and tells us this story without any reserva- ually had proven nothing since the outbreak of

once at a scance, and at its close undertook to getting to this question a clear, scientific reply, show how the medium had deceived the audi- in which the facts are so presented as to be irreence, and remembered him; a year or more after sistible, we commend this stasteful and comprethis occasion he was invited to a friend's house, hensive volume. The author takes up one of the to join a party of fifteen or twenty, to see some i multiform phenomena, that, namely, of independmanifestations, and went there, and the medium ent writing in broad daylight, independent of who was to perform was this Lincoln or Warren; any known human agency or mechanical conof course our friend felt as though himself and trivance, and keeps up the testimony in proof of the party were about to be taken advantage it in a way that only a Beard or a Carpenter can of, but said nothing, choosing rather to wait for gainsay. To men who take the ground, as Beard developments; the manifestations progressed and | does, that only an expert is qualified to testify to were very good. It somewhat astonished our a marvel like psychography, and that there are friend, who was unrecognized by the medium, probably only about half a dozen experts in the had already had one opportunity of satisfying course a waste of argument and of fact to reply. himself that some of the manafestations and the Our author dismisses all such assailants as fol-

the party to come up to him for an object, our ... I shall not vex myself and perplex my readfrie party to come up to annion and of ets by the discussion of any a priori grounds of W. and he ld it in a good firm grip; the light was themselves. Thave nothing to do with the allethen extinguished, and immediately, at request, gation that such things are ex natura rerum, and so are to be rejected without the formality of a trial. This is an ancient method—more antique than venerable—of disposing of new facts. There was a time, somewhere in the world's history, not une a sped, and the rings were genuine in when it was employed to barke almost every character. Our friend then said to this Lincoln, manifestation of truth, which was new and unwelcome, just as there comes a time in the his tory of each new discovery when the old method is abandoned, and those who have employed it endeavor, with a shame-faced smile, to show that cents. I can make more money by exposing than they were only joking after all, and were, though we might not have observed it, truth's best and truest friends."

Such opponents as Beard and Carpenter set down those facts of nature that are outside of their experience and belief as miracles; but our phenomena are miracles to the ignorant only. The more ignorant people are, the more "mira-The Haverhill Publisher, the Cape Ann Adver-, cles" there will be; because, as they are not informtiser, and papers in other places, complain of the ed of all the phenomena of nature, there is a great operations of these half and half people, and with number of facts beyond the circle of their knowlgood reason. We do not think high-minded spirits, edge, and which seem to them opposed to natally themselves to individuals who, possessed of jural laws. Everything new, unaccustomed and superficially improbable excites laughter, contempt, or astonishment. The true philosopher ought neither to despise nor to wonder; he ought to

> The author of "P-yehography" limits himself to the presentation of facts; and these he presents in such a phalanx-so thoroughly authenticatedthat no reasonable man can get away from them.

> "A fact," says the author, "must finally drop sinto its place; it matters not much save to those who might firefit by knowledge of it, whether now or in a succeeding age, when our children will, it is to be hoped, be wiser than their fathers. It is with this conviction that I have endeavored to elucidate one amorg many of the facts which testify to the existence of a soul in man, and toits independent action beyond his physical body; an earnest of its survival and independent life when released by death from its earthly prison-

The phenomenon of psychography is one so simple, so obvious, so aloof from all possibility to fasten, by means of the last Legislature, a proof trick or fraud, that it was wisely selected by the author of this book as his vantage-ground whereon to make a stand. If human testimony is worth anything-unless new laws of evidence know him by that name that been in that independently of their own powers of production, are to be adopted for the exclusion of all inconvenient facts-then is psychography scientifically established. You take your own slate, hold it in your own hand, and get on it writing which While we would sustain to the fullest measure the latter may as well take itself out of sight alto- no human being could have put there without needed the law he so earnestly advocated, in order examples and trathful media either for men getter. A saplent scientist writes in the issue, your knowledge. Proofs of clairvoyance are often added to give force to the supersensual and so beable to keep his head above water, but manife-tation. Very ably and succinctly has the a cold and heartless public decided that it was light that is in them, we have, as our readers the scientific experiment of Prof. Zollner, of author marshaled his facts, so as to leave no one better that the sick and suffering should have the know, no great respect for those who play fast. Lelpsic, with the cords, in presence of Mr. Slade, weak point in his accumulated testimony in liberty of consulting any physician or helper and loose as the circumstances of dollars and. The whole recital was given at the time in the proof of all this. And it shows what? Why, in- whose services they might desire, than that the telligent action-writing-by some other than a visibly human agent! There is no getting away | in Massachusetts—even if every diplomaed M. D. from this plain and irresistible inference. You may call it a force, or what you please; but it is curative power with the practical exponents of an intelligent agent, writing without visible hand or mechanical appliance, and often execut- steps of Dr. M. into the dreaded arena of pecuing the writing with a preterhuman celerity. How will you explain it?

"As to the facts," says M. A., "I shall not attempt to maintain anything more than that they furnish eyidence of the existence of a Force, and of a governing Intelligence external to a human body." Here he leaves us, remarking in conclusion:

"My aim has been to record facts for such as will value them. I have but enumerated certain theories, without any desire-at this juncture and in this volume-to advocate any of them. In the words of Prof. Gregory: 'My object has not to a belief in the phenomena, and is therefore provocative of disattisfaction in the minds of the audience, when compared with what the fluming handfills, tell about "spirit power in the light," that the great German scientist is to be considered to be not explain the facts I have described, but rather to show that a large number of facts, exist which require explaination, but which can never however, he would have been perfectly sound in however, he would have been perfectly sound in the explained unless we study them. I am quite content that any theoretical suggestions I have made should be thrown aside as quite unimportant, provided the facts be attended to, because I consider it to pearly for a comprehensive theory,

We command this excellent book very earnestenlarged amount of shekels, are sure to awaken a - more because "it leads others to give credence to 1y, not only to the attention of Spiritualists, but feeling in the hearts of the thinking portion of statements which otherwise their common sense of all inquirers into the subject of supersensual would force them to reject." The man is but describing himself, when he admits that common sense can be taken away by a blind projudice, whether for or against another. And the very manity generally: and the time will come when their hearers which inevitably relets upon the would force them to reject." The man is but de- phenomena. Indeed every brave, earnest truthwhether for or against another. And the very manity generally; and the time will come when the apathy of men of our day upon a subject so weeks ago there were circulated some flaming say about Prof Zöllner is that in his proposition, grand and significant will waken the astonishment of the thinkers of the future.

We print in this issue of the Banner a letter from T. L. Nichols, M. D., formerly of this city, but now a resident of London, Eng., in which he gives exceedingly interesting accounts of a series of remarkable manifestations of spiritpower in his presence and in the presence of other reliable parties. That portion of his letter relative to slate-writing is graphically given, and is a most wonderful story. Bro. Nichols's letter is headed "Some Observations of Spiritualism." [We take this occasion to thank the author, and hope to hear from him often. j

Dr. I. P. Greenleaf will be at his office, June 24th, (his health permitting,) where he humble in spirit, and seek to do good in the fuwill be pleased to see his old patrons, and as ture rather than evil. many others as choose to call on him.

Dr. James E. Briggs was elected Treasurer last meeting, held Monday, May 13th.

A Vision at St. Helena.

A VISION BY SILVERING.

"There is nothing terrible in Death; he has been by my pillow for the last three weeks, and now he is about to take me away forever.

I shall rejoin my brave companions in the Flystan fields. Yes, K'eber, Dessalx, Resistere, Duroc, Ney, Murat, Massena, Berthier will come to give time, and to tak with me of what we have done together. I he, and to tak with me of what we have done together, it is all recount to them the latest events of my life. On secting me they will rekindle with enthusias mand glory.—Taker Tak of Napoleon First!, (S. meon Lore, Son & Marseton, London, Eng.)

are considered."

sidious disease which a revengeful government in of a new-found faith. power (we will not say a whole nation) had chosen as a safer method of removing him from continued to visit his Jesus by night. life than the quick stroke of the public executioner, which open and responsibility taking dream. A large number of persons had assemmeasure that government dare not adopt, he was, bled, the door had been closed and the usual exfor instance, amid his mortal torture often cheered ercises commenced, when the bell rang and the with the spirit-presence of Josephine, his beloved: signal of Nic was heard by the medium. The Count Montholon thus records one case of her room being quite full, it was found necessary to appearance, as recognized by the Emperor, on raise the light in order to so arrange the seats as the 204th page, 3d Vol., of his "History of the to make room for the new-comer. Captivity of Napoleon":

" April 26th, [A. D 1821.]—The Emperor was pretty calm during the night, until about four in the morning, when he said to me, with extraordinary emotion: 'I have just seen my good Josephine, but she would not embrace me; she disappeared at the moment when I was about to take her in my arms. She was seated there; it seemed to me that I had seen her yesterday evening: she is not changed; still the same—full of devotion to me. She told me that we were about to see each other again, never more to part; she assured me that—did you see her?"

Picnic at Lake Walden Grove.

By reference to our fifth page it will be seen that the first Spiritualist Union Picnic of the man. season will occur at this woodland resort, (on the line of the Fitchburg Railroad) on Tuesday, June 25th, under the management of J. B. Hatch, whose long experience in the camp and grove-meeting field has served to give him a liberal fund of practical knowledge regarding the wants of the pleasure-seeking public. Speaking by popular favorites, boating on the magnificent lake, and dancing at the pleasantly located hall, will enter into the order of exercises. Those who wish to experience a day of rare enjoyment, Mrs. Grundy say?" should avail themselves of the opportunity thus presented.

The Boston Herald of a recent date gave a list of persons who had voluntarily entered into bankruptcy; and amongst them was to be found the name of Frederick A. Marden, M. D. This individual was the head and front of the party which endeavored by constant and repeated effort scriptive medical law upon the citizens of Boston, as well as another bearing on the people of the State of Massachusetts generally-but as it is well known he signally failed in his attempt. According to the showing in his case, the major portion of his "assets," as mentioned by the press, consisted of a small amount of unpaid accounts in his favor. The poor fellow, it seems, that he might be "protected" in his business, "Regulars" should rule out all medical progress should be forced, through inability to cope in the liberal systems of to-day, to follow the footniary disaster.

"MEDICAL JACKALS" is the caption under which the Boston Post of a late date pays its respects in a scathing manner alike to the medical colleges and their tools, the body-snatchers, who furnish their grim tables with subjects for dissection. It refers with effect to the statement of the Dean of the Ohio Medical College, with reference to the current excitement concerning the treatment of the body of the late Hon. J. Scott Harrison, viz: "under existing circumstances bodies necessary for the instruction of medical students must be stelen." and says in conclusion:

"As a consequence a profession that assumes to stand among the highest in importance and respectability countenances in some instances free trade in corpses, no matter who is affected. What is instinctively recognized as a crime cannot be a necessity. Medical Associations that encourage grave robbers by large rewards and no questions asked are uncourage trade of the counterproblem. no questions asked are more contemptible offendthan they who tear up for the profanation of the dissecting-knife the coffined remains of those who have been laid to rest with sighs and sobs

The Investigator, in commenting upon the recent remarks of the Banner in proof of clairvoyance, thinks that if it is a reality, and and the police would be greatly benefited by it. All which is very well. But we do not "propose" to employ clairvoyance as a police force for many reasons, one of which is that this method would take away from mortals their own individuality, which the spirit-world does not propose to do. It is well-known in spirit-life who think it best that the murderer be not in consequence murdered by the State, which (should he be) would add another murder to those already murdered. They had rather he would live in purgatory here, as he does, (purgatory of mind,) Montgomery Place, Room 4, on and after so that when he passes on he will come to them

The new woodland grove, "Wild-Woods," is a delightful retreat for picnic parties. Free of the New York Therapeutic Association, at its passes given to Superintendents. Call and see ute, on our eighth page, to which attention is di-Mr. Gould.

Nicodemus at the Seance.

It has been considered by most people that Nicodemus, the old night-prowler of Bible times. was dead and walked no more this mundane sphere, but it's not so; in proof of which I offer the following relation of what occurred in this city not long since. A gentleman whom I will In our issue for Sept. 18th, 1875, in the course call Jones visited a medium, and stated that he of a notice of the charming volume from which thad a strong desire to witness the manifestations the above triumphant burst of aspiration after the of spirit-presence and power, but being a merfreedom of the life to come is extracted, we used a chant doing an extensive business, he wished the the expression, "Napoleon-though he closed fact of his doing so kept a profound secret. The his life, like all reformers, a martyr to the en- very obliging medium consented to aid him in throned conservatism of his day-occupied a his purpose. The séances were held in the evenheight above his fellows, received upon his head ing, and his other engagements being liable to not the warm twilight of the mere dayspring of , detain him so that he might not be able to be human advance, but the blazing beams of the present at all times previous to the closing of the noonday sun of a progress to which even our door of the room in which the scance was held, times have not yet attained, and was true to his it was arranged that by a certain signal the memission, when all the frailties of human nature dium would know when the door-bell rang after the circle had been seated that it was him, and Those who are familiar with his history will, allow him to enter. He attended many times, have no trouble in pointing to many instances in obtained the most convincing evidence of the his recorded experiences which go to prove that truth, and every day found his interest in the he not only believed in the life of the spirit be- subject on the increase. Before entering he yond death, but also was privileged at times to would invariably remark, "Now you are quite enter into communication—inspirational or other-laure there is no one present who is acquainted As the evening were away and our informant, world, (he, Beard, being one of them?) it is of wise-with the denizens of the next stage of he- with me? I would not meet one who knows me, ing, gaining knowledge, guidance and consola- for the world." Being satisfied that all was tion thereby. Smitten down as he was by the right, so far as his identification was concerned, hand of fate, made the victim of a slow and in- he would take his seat and revel in the delights

All went well. The re-incarnated Nicodemus

At length a change came o'er the spirit of his

"Are you positively certain I will not be known?" Being assured on this point, he entered and took his seat. Almost immediately there was a little tumult, and a lady from a further corner rushed at him. She grasped him by both hands with both hands, and exclaimed, "Well! I should like to know how you came here!"

Then the gentleman's turn came, and he with equal surprise exclaimed, "And I should like to know how you came here.

"Really, I'm astonished to see you here," said the lady.

"And I 'm surprised to see you here," said the

"How long have you been interested in this

subject?" asked she.

"And how long have you been interested?" asked he. A long explanatory conversation ensued be-

tween this man and his wife, both of whom had been for some months deeply interested in Spiritualism, and both equally sworn to secrecy, and determined that the fact of their interest in it should not be found out. For, "what would

It is perhaps needless for me to say in conclusion that it was some time before a degree of sobriety and quiet was regained in that circle sufficient for the spirit participators in the scene to put in an appearance, but it finally came. That man and that wife now attend the seance together, and are going happily, hand in hand, along the pathway of the angels.

The Principles of Light and Color.

Under this comprehensive title E. D. Babbitt brings out a work of 560 pages, which is the vehicle of much and varied information, and in its eleven chapters treats of themes which have rarely if ever received the close examination and clear explanation which they possess within the covers of this book. The colored plates, as well as those of the ordinary character, are wrought either in delicate tracery or in broad outlines, and the principle of "trial by juxtanosition" is widely introduced among both pictures and letterpress. The paper used in forming the pages is of a singular tint of blue, and the appointments of the volume are all neat, tasty, and in every way worthy of the importance of the matter considered by it. We shall speak more fully concerning it soon. The American Bookseller says this new effort of Mr. Babbitt "is the most remarkable book we have seen in a long time, and one which, if we do not mistake, will cause a flutter among scientists, and lead to new and important developments." The Truth Seeker (New York) says: 'It is the only work that has ever attempted to reduce Light, Color, Electricity, Magnetism, and other Fine Forces to a science, or to give a full view of atomic and molecular action, including the mysteries of chemistry, the therapeutics of color, etc. The great array of facts which he presents must arouse the attention of thoughtful and scientific minds. At present our scientists are unable to give the exact law of motion which produces heat or cold or electricity or chemical action or psychological and physiological influence, and if the author shall make these points clear, it will be one of the greatest achievements' of modern times." Parties desiring to know more of this volume will find it at the counters of Colby & Rich, No. 9 Montgomery Place, Boston.

A correspondent—who by the way occupies a prominent position in the ranks of the movement-writes us in the course of a private letter: "It is a pleasure to be able to bear unqualified testimony, not only to the most wonderful powers of Mrs. Lou M. Kerns, as a medium, but to her pure and ladylike deportment. While she was in Washington I had some phenomenal experiences with her, which were among the most marvelous I have ever had. The manner in which one spirit will control her hand and arm for writing, with her eyes closed, while at reliable, it would be very useful, and the courts the same time another spirit will control her voice, and give tests as unequivocal as those being written, is indeed wonderful."

Wm. Wiggin, magnetic physician, No. 8 South Ann street, Chicago, Ill., writes us under a recent date that Mrs. Mary E. Suydam is about to start for the East on a professional tour: "She murdered the Joice children, but the wise ones, intends stopping in Philadelphia a few days, also possibly in New York City; from thence to Massachusetts to attend the Camp-Meetings. Not only in her specialty as a fire-test medium is she. used, but as a correct delineator of the personal identity of spirits and as a reliable business medium. She has a good reputation as an instrument for the angel-world, and is highly appreciated for her ladylike qualities."

> THE MEDICAL LAW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. - A. S. Hayward has an article concerning this statrected.

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The Psycho - Physiological Sciences and Their Assailants-What the Papers Say of the Book!

Colby & Rich, Boston, publish the responses of Alfred R. Wallace, J. R. Buchanan, Darius Lyman and Epes Sargent, to the attacks of W. B. Carpenter, of England, and others, upon Spiritualism, under the title of The Psycho Physiological Sciences and Their Assailants, in a volume of over two hundred pages. It must be admitted that the defenders make out a very strong case. of Spiritualists and Liberalists." Investigators of natural phenomena will be pleased with the revelations of this work .- The Commonwealth, Boston, Mass.

THEIR ASSAILANTS: being a response by Alfred | Saginaw City; T. H. Stewart, Kendallville, Ind.; R. Wallace, of England, Prof. J. R. Buchanan, of New York, Darius Lyman, of Washington, Epes Sargent, of Boston, to the attacks of Prof. W. B. Carpenter, of England, and others. Colby R. Shepard, Detroit; G. B. Stebbins, ditto; & Rich, Boston. This work of 216 pages consists | Bishop A. Beals, ditto; Miss Susie M. Johnson, of essays by the persons named, and is a work of Jackson; Mrs. Mary C. Gale, Byron; Dr. J. L. rare ability, and contains the ablest arguments | York, Ionia; J. P. Whiting, Milford; Charles that have yet been issued giving the spiritualistic Andrus, Flushing; W. B. Lusk, Chicago, Ill.; theory of the sciences indicated. The price is 50 cents in paper, and 75 cents in cloth.—The Truth Seeker, New York City.

Messrs. Colby & Rich, of Boston, have published, and send us, "The Psycho-Physiological Sciences and Their Assailants," being a response to sundry attacks upon psychic science by Prof. W. B. Carpenter, of England, and others. The author analyzes Prof. Carpenter's objections, and views the subject upon all sides in a fair and strong manner. One vol., paper, 216 pp.-The Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Veterau Spiritualist Ascended.

Hon. James Furbish, of Portland, Me., closed his long and honorable earthly career at Old Orchard, on Monday, June 3d, after suffering eighteen months with paralysis. He was an accomplished scholar, and took a deep interest in the cause of education. More than forty years ago he was the Preceptor of Portland Academy. A true gentleman, of sterling integrity, he won universal respect. With his personal friends, John Neal, Esq., Jabez Woodman, Esq., and Hon. Daniel Winslow, he long ago became interested in the subject of Spiritualism, and though his intellectual brain required "proof positive" before accepting, he, like his friends, after most searching investigation, became convinced of its truthfulness, and ever remained firm in that belief. He took an active part in the promulgation of the Spiritual Philosophy, and was for many years chairman of the Spiritualist Society in Portland. In personal appearance Mr. Furbish so much resembled the late Edward Everett, of land, Oregon. Massachusetts, that he very often was mistaken for that distinguished statesman.

"Only a Medicine."

the terse and beautifully written episode of real life (commenced in our last issue and finished in this,) under the above caption. It clearly lays bare the true source of intemperance, and shows how parents, often ignorantly, are transmitting the blighting curse to their offspring. It is a notorious fact that many of the "first-class" physicians, even to the present day, continue to prescribe alcoholic stimulants to mothers at a time when the effect is sure to entail misery on the child in after life. No one can read this touchingly interesting tale without being benefited.

Lake Pleasant Camp-Meeting.

Read the announcement made by the Secretary, J. H. Smith, Esq, concerning the intentions of the New England Spiritualists' Camp-Meeting Association, whereby it will be seen that the Fifth Annual Convocation at this fine grove is to commence Aug. 6th, and to continue till Sept. 3d.

RAH RAY, THE CHILD-MEDIUM .- This is the title of a neatly printed story whose 170 pages are everywhere scintillant with attraction for the reader—be he Spiritualist or skeptic. The abduction of the little Norah, the selfish plannings whereby she was deprived of her rightful inheritance by two relatives, the results finally achieved by her friends in spirit-life, who through their exertions not only restored her property, but conferred upon her a remarkable mediumistic development, are all detailed in pleasant and thoughtchaining succession; and specimens of various phases of manifestation, such as trance utterance. mechanical writing, etc., are embodied in the narrative. The Proctor Brothers, (Cape Ann Advertiser Office, Gloucester, Mass.) bring out this work in excellent style, on tinted paper, and Colby & Rich, No. 9 Montgomery Place, Boston, have it on sale. Read it.

In another column will be found an article entitled "Reception and Benefit," by which it will be seen that the friends of that veteran editor Horace Seaver, Esq., of the Boston Investigator, are preparing to do him honor, as he deserves. We hope the lovers of liberal thought in this vicinity, of every shade and belief, will secure tickets, (which may be had of Henry Damon, or the Committee,) and make the occasion a pecuniary as well as a literary success.

Mrs. John R. Pickering, her husband, and Miss Meserve, are for the present stopping at the residence of M. H. Fletcher, Westford, Mass., and will give a few séances at the home of Mrs. J. W. P. Abbot in that town. The Lowell Morning Times of June 10th devotes two columns of its space to a report of what its representative had just witnessed in presence of Mrs. Pickering. We shall revert to its narration in our next.

Col. J. C. Bundy, of the Religio-Philosophical Journal, is in town, looking hale and hearty. By the way, he and Hudson Tuttle had a Reception in Cleveland recently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Saxton, where assembled about two hundred Spiritualists. The welcome greet. ings were given by Mr. Thomas Lees to the recipients, and suitable responses made.

The friends of Dr. Samuel and Mrs. Abbie Grover assembled at 40 Dwight street, Boston, on Thursday evening, June 6th, to commemorate the recurrence of the birth-day of this worthy man, and successful physician. The exercises of the occasion-which were of a literary nature-were mainly conducted by members of the Children's Progressive Lyceum.

Harvey Lyman, Chairman of the Committee on Grounds and Tents at Lake Pleasant, Montague, Mass., has moved there to build a dining hall, 80x25, two stories high. Any one desiring information concerning grounds, tents, etc., or who wishes a cottage built, will address him as above until Sept. 1st.

Organization in Michigan.

The Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Michigan which was addressed to Spiritualists and Liberalists. This meeting was a most gratifying success, both in the tone of its exercises and its representative character. The articles of association were amended, so that the organization is now known as "The Michigan State Association

The following persons were accredited by the Association as missionaries and speakers, and they will also give attention to the formation of THE PSYCHO PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AND local societies: Rev. J. H. Burnham (liberal), A. J. Fishback, Battle Creek; Mrs. L. E. Bailey, ditto; Mrs. M. E. French, Rockford; Mrs. L. A. Pearsall, Disco: Mrs. II. Morse, Charlotte; Mrs. Dr. J. Arnold, Kalamazoo.

The Association has also established a "Lyceum Bureau," consisting of Mrs. M. E. French. of Rockford, Mrs. L. E. Bailey, of Battle Creek, and Charles Andrus, of Flushing.

Any person may become a member of the Association by the payment of the annual fee of one dollar. Cards of membership will be issued by any of its regular officers. The President, Secretary and Directors constitute the Executive Board of the State Association. The officers for the ensuing year (until March 20th, 1879) are: President, Dr. A. B. Spinney, Detroit; Vice President, Mrs. Clark Shaffer, South Haven; Secretary, S. B. McCracken, Detroit; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Battle Creek; Directors, E. C. Manchester, Battle Creek; George W. Winslow, Kalamazoo; L. S. Burdick, ditto; Treasurer, Dr. J. V. Spencer, Battle Creek. Copies of an address to the Spiritualists and Liberalists of Michigan, issued by the Executive Board of this Association, can be obtained at a merely nominal price by addressing the Secretary.

Movements of Lecturers and Mediums. (Speakers having matter for this Department are reminded that the Banner of Light goes to press on Tuesday of each week, but bears the after 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.]

Mrs. P. W. Stephens announces to the Spiritualists of Western Oregon that she is about to make a tour through that portion of the State. She will be pleased to receive calls during the summer from societies in that region who may desire her services. Address for the present Ash-

Prof. Milleson, spirit-artist, has just closed his labors in Nashua, N. H. He will resume the work; so successfully begun, in the fall. He would now like to make Sunday engagements We hope every one will thoughtfully peruse | for a few weeks, when he will give societies an opportunity to see his beautiful spirit-paintings, and hear them explained.

Mrs. Clara A. Field spoke in Worcester, Mass., Sunday, June 9th, and will address the friends there again next Sunday, afternoon and evening.

George A. Fuller will lecture at Milford, N. II., June 16th, and at North Scituate, Mass., June 23d. Would like to make further engagements. Address Sherborn, Mass.

In the course of the memorial services at Chalmette, La., (near New Orleans) on Decoration Day, Capt. H. H. Brown delivered a touching address which was highly applauded, and Mr. Vandercook sang with effect, "The Blue and the Gray are Sleeping Side by Side."

John Danforth writes us that the lectures and test givings of J. Frank Baxter, presented during the early-part of the current month in New London, Ct., were largely attended, and evoked much interest in the matter of inquiry into Spiratural mond its revealed to the spiratural mond its revealed to the search of the safety of Mrs. Susie Nickerson White. The subject of the afternoon discourse, "Life in its varied phases as it connects with spirit life," was furnished by a gentleman in the audience at the request of the controlling spirit. After the discourse several interest in the matter of inquiry into Spiratural mond its revealed to the search of the same through the lips of Mrs. Susie Nickerson White. The subject of the afternoon discourse, "Life in its varied phases as it connects with spirit life," was furnished by a gentleman in the audience at the request of the controlling spirit. After the discourse several John Danforth writes us that the lectures and itualism and its revelations.

C. B. Lynn addressed large audiences in Ballston Spa, N. Y., on Sunday, May 26th, closing a two months' engagement. He will speak in Greenfield, Mass., June 23d and 30th, and July 7th and 14th; in Stafford, Conn., during September. Permanent address, Sturgis, Mich.

As we have printed elsewhere the statement made through Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, by one of her spirit controls, concerning the Chicago Resolutions, we here copy from the Religio-Philosophical Journal the explanation made by the same intelligence at the same place and by means of the same mediumistic instrument, on Sunday morning, June 2d:

"We have a statement, also to make with ref-erence to last Sabbath morning, and the protest then uttered, that certain members of the company of gentlemen who voted for the resolutions against which the protest was made, have considered that certain portions of that protest impugn their personal motives. Inasmuch as any portion of that protest might be construed to im-plicate them in any unfairness, we desire to-say that such was not our intention, and we with draw such words as might be so construed. Nevertheless, we thought then, and think now, that those gentlemen were mistaken."

On Sunday morning last Mr. Phillips Thompson lectured in Paine Hall, Boston, on "The Coming Conflict in America." Remarks were also made by Messrs. McGuire and Verity. A free conference occupied the time in the after-

Next Sunday morning W. G. H. Smart will speak in this hall, and in the afternoon Rufus Somerby, Esq., will repeat his excellent discourse on "Hypocrisy."

Mrs. Lizzie Davenport Blandy, the celebrated physical medium, will be in Boston July ist, and proposes to visit the camp-meetings at and fearless determination of some who would be Lake Pleasant and Lake Walden. Parties desirous of attending her scances can correspond with her father, Dr. Ira Davenport, sen., No. 7 Montgomery Place.

Just before going to press we received a report of the proceedings of the Spiritual Fraternity at Portland, Me., in regard to the translation of our late worthy Bro. James Furbish, which we shall print in our next issue.

On our third page will be found an article entitled "Mediumship and Morality," from the nen of our regular correspondent A. E. Newton A second article from him, and in continuation of the same subject, will appear in our next issue.

We understand that Rev. Charles Beecher, of Georgetown, Mass., is writing a book on Spiritualism.

DR. JAMES M. PEEBLES and MR. CEPHAS B. LYNN are our authorized agents to take subscriptions for the BANNER OF LIGHT.

A gentleman residing in Portsmouth. N. H., informs us that "Some parties who called State Association of Spiritualists was held at themselves by the euphoneous name of 'Guer-Kalamazoo, March 21st to 24th, 1878, the call for nellas, and whose exhibitions were in keeping with their title," recently attempted to "expose" (?) Spiritualism in that conservative city. They advertised to exhibit for four nights, but only remained three, (as they lost money each evening,) and then departed, leaving in the minds not only of the Spiritualists there, but also of many of, the church people (as well) who visited the show, a conviction that "a more shallow piece of utter pretentiousness" than "the performances of these Guernellas"" was never brought out before an intelligent audience"!

> The "Spiritual Reporter," so-called, published in New York City for a few weeks by a fellow named Watson, has ceased to exist. Spiritualists-some of them at least-should, instead of patronizing such irresponsible individuals, aid more liberally the legitimate spiritual papers.

Read the announcement concerning the Cascade House, on our fitth page.

Spiritualist Meetings in Boston.

AMORY HALE, - Children's Progressive Lyceum for I holds its sessions every Sunday morning at this hall, orner West and Washington streets, commencing at 10% 'clock. The public cordially invited. J. B. Hatch, Con-

BEAGLE HALL, 616 Washington Street,—Test Breie every Sunday morning at 10% A.M. Inspirational peaking at 2% and 7% P.M. Good mediums and speakers James present

always present.

FYTHIAN HALT.,—The Ladies' Aid Society holds its meetings regularly on the afternoon of Friday of each week, at this hall, 176 Tremont street. Sociable in the evening, to which the public are invited. Mrs. John Woods, President. Miss M. L. Barrett, Secretary. NASSAU HALL, corner Washington and Common streets—Spiritual Meetings for speaking and tests every Sunday at 10% A.M., and 2% and 7% r.M. Excellent particle singing provided.

CHARLESTOWN - EVENING STAR HALL, Spiritualist Meetings are held at this place on Sunday aft soon of each week at 3 o'clock. | C. B. Marsh, Manager.

Amory Hall.—The following was the order of exercises as executed by the Children's Progressive Lyceum on Sunday last. In addition to the marches, &c., recitations, vocal and instrumental music were rendered: Cornet duett, Messrs. Henry and Marriam; recitation, "Green Fields in Sight," Arthur Rand; song, "Good Night, Little Blossom," Nellie Thomas; recitation, "The Two Houses," Jennie Bicknell; song by Florence-Danforth; recitation by Master Chase; song by Mr. Russell; recitation, "Going Away," by Albert Rand; song by Mr. Fairbanks. Mr. La Croix also addressed a few words of encouragement to the officers and publis. ive Lyceum on Sunday last. In addition to the

agement to the officers and pupils. Revir.—The ladies connected with the Lyceum Sewing Circle propose to hold a Fair during the autumn, for the purpose not only of obtaining money to assist the needy, but also of providing a new set of equipments for the school, which the children much require. The ladies wish to make this appeal for donations of articles thus early, in order that all can have an opportunity of assist-ing in the work. Donations can be left with the janitor of Amory Hall.

Nassau Halt.—A correspondent writes: "The meetings in this place were well attended on Sunmeetings in this place were well attended on Sunday last, and the exercises were generally interesting and instructive throughout. The services consisted of singing, invocations, readings, speaking and tests throughout the morning, afternoon and evening. Among the speakers were Mrs. Hattie G. Richards, Maggie J. Folsom, Miss Simpson, Dr. Richardson, Dr. Moore, E. W. Locke, Mrs. Fisher, David Brown, Mrs. M. C. Bagley, Mrs. Pennell, and others.

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Bagley, Mrs. Pennell, and others.

After the speaking many wonderful and convincing tests were given through the mediumship of Mrs. Maggie Folsom, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Pennell, David Brown, and other mediums present, the majority of which were re-cognized and acknowledged as correct by per-

sons in the audience.

These meetings are becoming more and more interesting each Sunday, and the audiences are gradually increasing at every meeting."

CHARLESTOWN DISTRICT.—Evening Star Hall.
-Sunday afternoon, June 9th, a large and intelligent audience assembled at the usual hour. 3 P. , and listened with pleasure and interest to the fine tests were given, which were very satisfactory

Next Sunday, June 16th, Mrs. Mary C. Bagley will speak and give tests in this hall at 3 r. m.

Reception and Benefit.

TO HORACE SEAVER, ESQ.—Dear Str.: The officers and members of the Liberal League of Paine Hall, in view of your valuable services in the cause of Liberty and Free Thought, the past forty years, and proud of your signature as the first charter member of our Leauge, desire me in their behalf to tender you a public reception and benefit in Paine Hall, at such time as may suit your convenience, lioping this may meet with your approval. I remain with much respect, Yours truly, HENRY DANON.

President of Liberal League of Paine Hall, NEELY. REPLY.

INVESTIGATOR OFFICE, May 31st, 1878.
To Henry Damon, Esq.—My thanks are due and most gratefully given to my generous associates of Paine Hall Liberal League for their fraternal vote in my behalf, and for the very kind manner in which you have expressed it. I do not by any means need the proposed testimonial to convince me that the members of the Paine Hall Liberal League are my friends, one and all, for they have already honored me far beyond my deserts. But as they very kindly offer me "a public reception and benefit," I fear I should dis-please them if I refused it, and therefore I would name Thursday evening, June 20th, as the time of the proposed meeting, if agreeable to the

Thanking you again for your kind note, and my associates for the honor they desire to confer upon me, I remain very respectfully your grateful friend and fellow-laborer, HORACE SEAVER.

The Helping Hand. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

At the regular monthly meeting of the Helping Hand Society, which was held at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Newton, No. 128 W. 43d street, on the evening of May 21st, a goodly number gathered together to listen to the very interesting address delivered by the President of the Society, Mrs. A. H. Adams, upon Practical Spiritualism. She clearly and eloquently set forth the plain facts, even to the lack of courage Spiritualists to brave the sneers and scorn of the lovers of popularity. Mrs. Adams is a most es-

timable lady, and is endowed with great medium

powers. She seems specially adapted to fill the office of President of the Helping Hand Society, the members of which are justly proud of her.

Mrs. Newton presided at the piano, and her sweet singing added much to the full enjoyment of the evening, Eight names were added to the roll of membership. A generous contribution and social interchange of conversation terminated very enjoyable evening. L. C. REEVE, Sec'y. 268 West 37th street, New York.

Married:

MITCHELL-LORD.—In this city, June 5th, by Rev. W. S. Studley, Thomas F. Mitchell to Mrs. Maud E. Lord, both of Boston.

PRESENTATION.—Judge R. S. McCormick, of Franklin, was yesterday presented with a gold-headed cane by the Spiritualist Society, to whom he has been giving free monthly lectures during the past year. Mr. O. P. Kellogg made the presentation speech, which was appropriately responded to by the Judge.—Titusville (Pa.) Morning Herald, June 3d.

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ing and Developing, office 200 Joralemon street, opposite City Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hours 10 to 4.

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From the life beyond, ith Father, we would gather strongth to come to earth and bring that knowledge of immortality which all men have been sighit gefor tory ears. The greatest question. with them has been, "If a n in die, shall be live" again." and we have solved the mystery, and brought life and immortanty to 32th. Oh Father, as we wander through the paths of life in the Summer Litted, as we stand upon the mountain top and gaze upward and onward, we realize the meaning of electricity, we comprehend some; thing of t' . if finite power. May we bring this consciousness to earth that the chaldren of men may know there as them art, and bless there that they live.

Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT -Mr. Chairman, your questions are now in order.

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Questions are now in order all animal existence in this world is immortable. If so, can it be possible. that the equitiess makions of absect life, the eggs of fishes, we which do not, survive after their formatish are so layerly spectant?? Are all the files, mesquitees, spelkis, stakes, their which have every existed, to be necessitated in the next life, each act us out its nature in a moreextended sphere?

Ans ... If ore seems to be room erough for all sayed. Insects in this life. Many of the change the r forms, A dy, which does not show any entelligence, does not seem to think, may be taken up. and absorted by some other meet. I denot be-lieve anyther as lost. In our sphere we have we have no stagnant pends to breed them. It is fair to suppose that everything an mate possesses that everything an mate possesses that everything an mate possesses that the possesses and this place, and I come on it. Me name was bridget; me fair to suppose that everything an mate possesses that is name was James like more considerable. pave trees and flowers and we denot believe of the wharves, cleaning the vessels, an' I had a animals less treexistence. But yet how that it earlies the mode and the mode and the results and the critical flowers, is a question which stail remains for me to settle, one which I are not a role to and restand, though I have been in still flower and the stand, though I have been in still flower and the stand. This not it can assist a very property that he need not be arraid of being a noved by myrinds of its sets in the spirit stolenor by the presence of how as creatures. There was noted from the all and call.

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A. off the body of a child develops so far as

to be the receptation of spirit, if it stows life, no matter whether it comes into the world prematurely or not, it is fair to suppose that it will consider the constant of t tinue to exist a It is received in our rife, and educated in our schools for materialitie. Pils brought to the home of its parents, if those parents are to the Leme of its parents; it those parents are people that should be trusted with a spiritual presence. Many of you are teachers of little chil. Would. I want to send my name out. You can say it is John Wood, of Lowell. March 26. dren. If people understood that their homes were often full of little spirit children looking about to see what they can see, I think they would ende vorto provide more harmonious conditions. Spire-children are taught who their parents are and if the parents are worthy, they reaction in their home learning from them;

Q:-As this life is necessary for development.

and preparation for spirit life, are we to understand, therefore, that those who live long lives of goodness and usefulness on earth, require such a discipline, and, on the contrary, that those who die in youth do so because they are already sufficlently developed, and do not need to remain

-Some are naturally able to hold on to this life for a great many years and live bong lives of usefulness, the discipline they go through with here fits them, unfolds them. If you have no experlence you know nothing. If you had never seen a flower's ucould not understand or appreclate one fully. If you had never had a fit sickness you could not understand other people's

Q.—My L. F. 11.] Can persons magnetize themselves without foreign aid?

A.—We would ask the questioner, "What does magnetism mean?" There are various ideas of magnetism. If he means "Can I by my willpower and by the powers of my physical being send out of my own self life, both and health, electricity and magnetism, that is one thing. If send out of my own send me, fight and health, big one, but I can't show it as I'd like to.

The individual means to ask whether we can put confined to third parties and second parties for ourselves to sleep and see magnetically, that is another thing. We should answer in the affirmative to both questions. It is possible for an individual to magnetize himself. If he is mediumistic and there cluster around him certain individual. tic and there cluster around him certain individs stand these things, just so fast somebody tears uals from the spirit-life who feel an interest in the foundations down, and down comes the builduals from the spirit-life who feel an interest in the foundations down, and down comes the build-him, and who understand the law, they can send out a power to the right hand with which to manipulate the left side, they can send out a stops her knitting, and finds she has let down her power to the left hand with which to manipulate the left side, they can send out a stops her knitting, and finds she has let down her power to the left hand with which to manipulate the left side, they can send out a stops her knitting, and finds she has let down her power to the left hand with which to manipulate stitches. She picks them up and begins again. When she has got on a little further she finds can magnetize himself. If you take it in the stitches down, because her eyesight is poor. She has to take them up again and perhaps un, there are hundreds of children sont here with out as the finds of the color of the co

The stage of the invariant part of the property of the propert see the rivulets coming down from its different. is almost an impossibility to discern which is the

most reliable, which is the most interesting, which does the most greed.

They tell us, in their different forms, of the existence of individuals that have passed on, they tell us of the power and glory of the great spirit-real malove, they assure us of the life immortal and arrays the inom reliable to the saul. We tal and prove the immortality of the soul. We cannot say this one is greatest, or that. Shall the farmer say to the mechanic, "I have no need of thee." Who would make his plow shares and his farming implements." Neither can the me-chanic say to the tarmer, "I have no need of thee?? Who would till the soil and plant and bring forth bread for the hungry? I tell you that each and all of you depend upon one another. So in the phases of mediumship, one depends upon another, the physical upon the men-tal, and receivers. The tiny rap and the oratoreal speech, all belong to one family and go-hand in hand. As I said before, all are rivulets traveling down the side of the mountain, and journeying together form the great river of Spir-Only give us a chance to perfect each manifestation, give us a chance to perfect each phase of mediumship, and we will show you that ad are useful.

John Beeser.

My name is John Bosser. I came from Caho-kia. I got out myself. I had everything to plague menthings did n't go right. Everything was a trouble to me, and at last I got out myself. I do n't know as I am sorry that I did, yet things do n't seem'as I wish they did to me. I want to see more light. I want to have my friends near-er to me. I do n't want to be all alone, out in the cold. It seems to be my fate, someway, I don't know really how I got here, but a good father of light brought me here, and said I was to fell my story, so I have. You'll please do the you can with my message, and I'll thank you for it. You had better stay your time on earth, and not hurry out; it sa great deal better to stay as long as you can.

James McGinnis.

Sir, Ito the Chairman I I expe for strength. I have been to see the Pope, sir, an shufe what Loller-mission could I do than to go to see him? An' I took his hard, sir, an' I talked with him; an' do you' know, he told me that if he understood just the language, an' all that there was,

he is come here himself.

An', Str. I used to live round here, an' I lived in New York State. I was in Boston in the year 1500 A first came, here in 1557. A used to go to the Franklin-street Church. Do ye mind where that is? Is it there at all now! [No.] I used to go there. I was just going to tally the name of the praist, but I can't remember it. He used to live down that street, do ye jund! Sumner Street- ye go down a bit to South Street-there's where he lived, on the right hand side of the road. I don't think we could find it now, sir, everything is so changed. It was 1857. Everything was much as it is now, sir, everybody

was poor As I was telling yeasir, I went to see the Holy Father, an' I axed him what would I do to be saved. Well, he said he had got strange ideas coincover bem. he had queer eyes to be k terough, an he did not know what to make of it. The best thing for us all was to go back to earth an' find out all we could, sir. I don't know how it is, fleve anything is lost. In our sphere we have sir, but there's a kind of a railroad that just different kinds of usects, though not all that drives into this place, an't come on it. Me name 'a degree of spritgal life, but that this spir told life which pervades the unimal creation has to work out its salvation as it aloes it with a spiritual specific pervades the unimal creation has to work out its salvation as it aloes it with a spiritual specific pervades the unimal creation has to work out its salvation as it aloes it with a spiritual sp the commutation of ad below him, is not by any find no work here, and I went to New York; means sure. We have argula's in specified we have trees and flowers and we denot believe on the what your flowers, your trees your in the subarryes, cleaning the vessels and the vessels and the vessels are the contraction of the subarryes, cleaning the vessels and the vessels are the contraction of the subarryes, cleaning the vessels and the vessels are the contraction of the subarryes, cleaning the vessels are the contraction of the subarryes, cleaning the vessels are the contraction of the subarryes, cleaning the vessels are the contraction of the subarryes, cleaning the vessels are the contraction of the subarryes are the contraction of the subarryes.

John Wood.

Q -t in the spirits of sulf-torm et ildren, who while here, and my knowledge of life since I bave come to the Summer Land, which is something over a year, make my friends, understand that I am aware of all that has happened since I went away, and I believe everything is for the best. I had some knowledge of mechanics while on earth, and I still behave I can use my power in spirit life. I find that the inventions are far greater than I believed they were when last here, and I believe I shall be able yet to bring an influence to some medium to do a good work. I am

David Strong.

I am David Strong, of Natchitoches, La. My father's name is Woolent; my mother's name is Elizabeth. I am fitteen years old. I've only been gone a few weeks. I thought I could come way up here—it's a long way—and tell about myself and state that I am enjoying myself much, that I find when I come to them they don't hear Ask them if they will please let me have a speaking trumpet somewhere nearer home. I want to tell them my experience the liest I can, to let them know how I am situated. I want to speak to some of my friends, and I'd like to do some good. I have a pleasant home up here, but I can't tell you much about it, for I can't hold on any longer. If you'll send my message, Mr. Chairman, I'll be much obliged. March 26.

Asa Rogers.

sufferings. In order to prepare the spirit fully for the life beyond, it is sometimes necessary to undergo discipline. Remember that usually the back is fitted for the burden, the spirit life furnishes compensation for all suffering. On the other hand, some may not need the dissipline. I am truly glad, Mr. Chairman, that I can nishes compensation for all suffering. On the other hand, some may not need the discipline to-day, not for the purpose of shouting "Glory, which others require, or they may not have a sufficiently strong hold on life to go through with it first came I was an old Methodist, and I worked the spiritual life and from thence learn of the material:

Q.—(By L. P. H.) Can persons magnetize

Then they begin to think I don't control at all. I am down home much of the time. I am looking after the Liberal League, I am looking after the Spiritual movement. I am helping them all I can, all I know how, but I can't come and ma-

terialize and show my form; it wasn't a very big one, but I can't show it as I'd like to. other light and ask, if one can psychologize or she has to take them up again, and perhaps unmeasmerize himself, we shall say he may be able ravel her work before she can go on. So it is to do so by the assistance of spirits, but we do not believe it possible without such aid.

The more studies after every spirits poor. She has to take them up again, and perhaps unrevel her work before she can go on. So it is to do so by the assistance of spirits, but we do not believe it possible without such aid.

I want my friends down in Meriden to know I have been here. I don't want them to give way one inch, not to give the enemy one inch, but to stand firm and strong, to be true and go ahead, They are doing a good work. I am helping all I can. Loften come. I did come the night they had their medium there, which some of 'em

You can put my name down as Asa Rogers, 1 You can put my name down as Asa 1998.

I was a Universalist for years. By wife is now have been here once before. I haven't got one thing to take back of what I told you before, Everything is grander, more heavenly, more foodblack. I have n't got through with the idea I have like. I have n't got through with the idea I have like. I want to tell brother William that I am words. I want to tell brother William that I am

William Davis.

deal of the time I did live, which was n't very pany years. I am only a young boy, I hardly solf or herself in your affairs. Please do what to day. I used sometimes to sell flowers. I have n't got any friends down here, as I knows of, but I saw so many up here that I thought I'd try it. I put my basket down on the table, and the first thing I knew I was talking to you. I have n't got knew I was talking to you. I have n't got any friends down on the table, and try it. I put my basket down on the table, and the first thing I knew I was talking to you. I hardly you feel to be right. Do not be fure toward the beautiful; that, I am told, will all in good time be given.

Let not the neart grow sorrowful, let not the mind be distressed, for he that once was dead has had a new birth, and is now searching after the path of right and we will guide and help you both.

Report discovered. I am William Davis. I am from New York the first thing I knew I was talking to you. I feel as if I had grown big. Now a spirit here say he will show me my mother, that coming here will give me strength to find her, so I II go. Thate to leave my basket, I can't spare it, but I'll leave the fruit. I'd leave my basket if I could get another, but I can't spare it; I worked desgitul hard to get it. I'll come again and bring you some more fruit. [Thank you.] March 26.

George Packard.

You can say that George Packard called. I was drowned. I want to send a letter to my wife, saying that she is not doing her duty, and that her happiness will only be of short duration, unless she takes better care of that, which was lett in her care. Say to my sister, I am very thankful indeed that she has protected him. Had she not done so I don't know what would have been done. I'd like to send my love to my boy, to my father, and mother, and sisters, and I would like to say to them, I am helping my boy. all I can. I am doing everything I can for others. I have impressed her to keep him. She shall not lose materially by it if she does, nor spiritually.

Josephine Babcock.

My name is Josephine Babcock. I came from Altred Centre, N. Y. I was thirty two years old. My husband's name is Heirry. I have been gone but a few weeks. It seems like a dream to me that I have been transplanted from earth to a spiritual home: yet great has been the pleasure and fully have I comprehended the measure of time and have anticipated much for the future. I have enjoyed every moment since I went away, except the grief of my dearly beloved friends, who could not help feeling that I might and ought to have stayed longer. Dear ones, we live as long as we can, and no longer. There is a life-centre, and from that centre there seem to emanate certain powers or conditions, and when we get to the end of those powers we are obliged give up, whether we are thirty, forty, fif sixty, or eighty years old; it makes no difference. The shorter time we live the more perfected are our powers, so that if you crowd into the child's brain in one year the studies of three years, you ripen the brain, because the child re-ceives treble. If we in our earth life rush over the road at the rate of sixty niles an hour we cannot expect to live until we are eighty years old. "Slow and sure" was a notto of the past. It may be very-good#but I did not feel its imctance, so I came to the spiritual world naturally, excepting in some particulars; but it was all for the best. I send my love, my kind care. I would guide and help them. I want them to realize that I have been with them from time to time.

March 28.

Elsie.

I wish you would say that Elsle (I will give no other name at present) came here and says: It is well with me, though my friends suppose that dukness surrounds me and that life and light are beyond my reach. Notwithstanding all this, Lfind myself appointed a teacher in the schools. I find myself appointed a teacher in the schools. I find myself able to do a work for God, for humanity, and for myself. True, I could not bear the pain, the terrible pain that racked my many boar bady. Consumntion laid its stern hand up I wish you would say that Elsie (I will give no I desire a few knowlets, that I may give my poor body. Consumption laid its stern hand up to time truth of spiritualism. I believed nonling. I could not resist it. There seemed it while here. Again with I stand upon this platform, and it I can, with my knowledge of life ado. God did not seem to take me; the angels ado. God did not seem to take me; the angels seemed to lift me along. Dark were the days until I by my own hand resolved to step into the Summer Land. True, yes, I have suffered, but no greater suffering than I endured while on earth. I know it is hard to be told many times (I have only been away just a few weeks): "You are not wanted here!" "You are not wanted there!" I have had that experience in earthlife. I know the Great Father of All, who showers his blessing down upon us from hour to hour, from day to day, will make all things brighter for me, and I trust in him. I took my own life In this city by dranking ammonia. March 28.

Sarah Annie Mann.

Mr. Chairman, how many times do you allow people to come here? [As often as they can get the opportunity.] Then I want to say to my niece, Sarah, that I thank her for every kind act which she did for me. I thank her father and mother, she did for me. I thank her father and mother, and dear Auntie, for all they did. More than all, I would like to thank Dr. N—n for his kind care and benevolence in sending me a physician who aided me, and I do believe had I stayed longer in the city I should have lived a great while longer, but it is all right. I care not. I longed to be with the angels, and I enjoy their presence. No longer am I misshapen, no longer do I have to walk the path of humiliation. I am straight, I am strong, I am powerful. I can receive the spritual; no one can say, "Thus far shalt thou go and no further," for the great, broad paths of life are open to me, and I can walk therein. The sunny forests, I see them changing their colors. I feel the breath of the morning are and rejoice as it reaches me. I stand with reverence beside the fountains which send forth the waters of life. As one said of old, "I know that my Redeemer liveth;" that is, I know that my own soul lives and gains strength from hour to hour, from day to day, as I see the children play beneath the shade of the trees, as I realize and feel the power of the beautiful landscape stretched out before me.
As I have been promised, I shall go to the wis-

dom circles and hear the voices of those that have been revered in the past, that no longer receho through the halls of life, yet they are stronger, they are better now, and I shall be proud to hear them. Oh, yes; Uncle takes me with him Please say it is from Sarah Annie Mann. March 28.

Lucy A. Morse.

I am Lucy A. Morse. I am from Chicago, where I have been to visit a brother of mine. I passed out of this life during the war, some years ago, at Raleigh. Those were dark days. We hardly knew where to put our feet. You might put your trust in God, you might put your trust in the Federal army, or in the Southern army, yet there was no faith anywhere. Dark were the little children. As they told you the other day, there are hundreds of children sent here, uncared for, unknown, and unwanted. I find a pleasura-

ble ta-k in doing something for them. to do so by the assistance of spirits, but we do not believe it possible without such aid.

Q.—Which phase of medium-hip, looking to the highest interest of Spiritualism, should be most cultivated?

A.—Should we stand at the mountain side and with use spirits. We attempt to materianze, we make mistakes; there are some stitches dropped; perhaps there is an "exposure" and the charge of "fraud." We get stronger and wiser after the "exposure," and so we go on. If you will only help us, the time will come when we won't have

Andrew Calder.

Again, Mr. Chairman, 1 present myself, not expecting to convert my friends, not expecting that I shall do any wonderful work for the spiritual cause. I am not much of a talker anyway, but I like to see the truth prosper. I believe in progression. I never believed in an eternal hell. I was a Universalist for years. My wife is liblike. I have n't got through with the conviction that I already expressed, with the conviction that I have lived before in another form, and that I expect to live again on earth.

March 26, March 26, with the conviction that I expect to live again on earth.

March 26, with the conviction that I expect to live again on earth. March 26, was all re-united as we are. My dear little boy, all re-united as we are. My dear little boy, all re-united as we are. birth into the spiritual life, is here too. And, temily, do what you feel to be right. Do not be guided by every one who mish with the property of the propert

> pleasant thing for you. Trust the future, and remember if a friend comes to you, turn them not aside. Please say it is from Andrew Calder of Providence, R. I. I was a dealer in shoes, on March 28. North Main street.

Charles Foster.

I wish you would say that I am an old man. 1 went a good deal past three score years and ten. I came here with the assistance of my son Walter, because I wanted to send a message to his wife. I want to tell her that when she so strongly feels that there is nobody near, and re-flects that she spent so much time on the old place, and in taking care of me, that she doesn't know that my hand assisted her in the past and will assist her in the future. Please say to her that I am gaining strength, that I am gaining yitality, that mother is with me, and that I shall hope to see her out of all difficulties very soon; not to be discouraged.

nor to be discouraged.

Please say it is from Charles Foster, to his daughter in law Ruth, who lives in Chelsea, Mass. That was not my home. March 28

Mary Ann Stratton.

I died in New York City. I am fourteen years old. My name is Mary Ann Stratton. I have been gone from this life twelve years, as near as I can calculate. I was asked by brother George, who is in New Orleans, if I would come somewhere and give a message, and he would believe something in it. He is a traveler; sometimes he is in one place, sometimes in another, but he has got a friend he calls Joe, I do n't know what his other name is, who always, if there is anything specially interesting in your paper sends it to him. He sometimes laughs at it, and sometimes cries over it, and wishes I could come back. I wish you would say I have come. he would only go where I can talk to him, I'll tell him all about mother and Louise and Johnnie, and give him a good deal of information that he never will get any other way. March 28.

Augustus Poole.

I wish you would please say my name is Augustus Poole. I have been away from earth some twenty-seven, most twenty-eight years. I went out with typhoid fever. Many are the changes since I wentaway. Many strange things have happened, many seasons have come and gone. I have been held by the hand by one who gone. I have been held by the hand by one who in earth life was kind to me, who helped me onward and upward. I have met my old neighbor. Nathaniel Joyce, and many of my old friends. I have done all I could. I never was good at talking. I hardly know

how to express myself now, but I know that "life is real, life is earnest," and that there is no grave that does not send forth its inmate. I remember the real, true religion of Christ which I so often heard in the church, which was preached to me from time to time, by which I felt he was

revealed to me.
Yes, I remember Mary's talking to me so kind-May 23,

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

John Armiger.

Death is more wonderful to feel than it is to tell of. I was conscious it was coming. How the dead can find their way back—that is a strange thing to me. Now it requires pluck to die; do you know that, any of you? Having learned, I can confidently, truthfully and honestly return and report.

I cannot; like many, say, "Vain world, adieu," because I loved the world and all that was in it. Like many others, to be sure, I was up with prosperity and down with adversity. Well, after having died I steadily went on my course, trying, seeking to find out the mysteries of death. there are no mysteries connected with it. It is as natural to die as it is to be born. To be sure, the vital organs of myself were, in a measure, weakened by disease and being exhausted; the consequence was the old house in which the spirit lived could not or would not hold together any longer. Trying to find out day by day how to make

daily bread is nowall past and gone, for the very air which now I breathe gives me life and power of speech, and thus it is I visit you to night, hoping, as I always said in my letters, to find

speech, full of happiness.

Amy Dixon.

The air is calm and I am happy; happy in the thought that I can return and make manifest my life beyond the grave. My name was Amy Dixon, and I was in the

forty-fourth year of my age, having died of diphtheria. I lived in Brooklyn, N. Y. Ever, and in the heart, I worked for the good of hu-manity, and beautiful reward has been meted out to me for the labor of love which'I gave to all who were in need.

Self-evident was it ever to myself that the spirit must have power to return and manifest to humanity. I have not been in any wise disap-pointed. The Summer Land! oh the Summer-Land! how fresh are its breezes, how fragrant are its flowers; their aroma fills the soul and gives strength for spiritual unfolding! Ofttimes the spirit will say, weary, weary am I of earth and earthly trials. Say it no more. Take advice, for those words hang as a heavy burden around you and about you after death. It is to those who in my sickness and in my

life on earth ever tendered kindness to me that I come and return thanks, and express my gratitude.

I must now return and feed myself with spiritual thought, whereby I may be of advantage to yourselves. Farewell.

William Case.

to ask for speaking-trumpets, but we shall be a law unto ourselves, and can talk directly unto you.

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I do not well comprehend it, though I am making the trial to test its truth, its honesty and its uprightness. I am speaking now before strangers, those who care not about me or my whereabouts and I would ask a plain, simple question: Of what utility is it to a spirit to manifest through a human organism? Where stands the benefit after the body is severed from the spirit? Limitless are the views presented to my but I am not sufficiently unfolded spiritually to comprehend them. If this be a religion of the soul, why are we not taught of its truth, and its power, and its beauty, before the iron grasp of death is laid upon us?

I feel weighty, heavy, as it were; as if all my tendencies were toward earth; is that natural, or is it unnatural? Heaven is to me a place in which many beauties are, and to those whom I

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Matilda Ogden.

I died at Nevada Station, New York, in the forty-fifth year of my age.
To my husband, to my daughter, to my nephew

To my husband, to my daughter, to my nephew, do I speak with the truthfulness of an angel. I speak knowingly of a life beyond the grave. I speak knowingly of God's mercy and kindness, not only to myself but to others who are montarily passing from earth to the interior life.

When I entered the Summer-Land a thrill of delight passed through me when first I viewed the grand display of beauty and harmony spread

the grand display of beauty and harmony spread out in vastness before me, but calmly and se-renely I looked on, for my mind was well endowed with the grand truths of the Spiritual Philoso-

Now that my body has been so kindly and tastefully consigned to mother earth, the spirit, in gratefulness of heart, returns and thanks those who so tenderly cared for me.

I bless thee, Spiritualism, for thou didst teach me the rules, the laws and conditions of this new and beautiful birth! beautiful, indeed, to me, for the aroma of the flowers here fills my soul with esctasy. I praise thee, my Creator, for thou didst tutor my mind to love and not to fear thee! Blessed be thy name, oh, Father! blessed theel Biessen be thy name, on, rather! biessed be thy name forever and forever, for thou hast taught me to come hither to those whom I love, and thou hast taught me that in time they will come and dwell in the harmony and beauty of this new home with me. Matilda Ogden. Farewell

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From Little Falls, N. Y., May 18th, Mr. Lyman S. noping, as I always said in my letters, to find you well.

I will leave you now and go on my way joyously. In seeking I have found; knocking, the door has been opened; dying in ignorance, I have now gained knowledge and understanding, as far as my powers will let me go.

John Armiger, thirty-three years of age, who died in New Orleans. I am full of life, full of speech, full of happiness.

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Not deveid of purpose flow. From the fountain's chalice low, North-tern streams to tropics glow Cie ber BANNER, broad and grand, Brings to grace the sallor's hand-Bid the wings of trade expand.

Though the pilgrim waters bear Linking need to fruitage fair.

Dews that front the twinght STAR, Rains that sweep with approvis car Tell a subtler power, by far: Dreps whose units make the all,

Vap'rous leap the secan wall. At the sun's ENCELSHOR call, Downward shed, these preve their worth-swift to bless the thirsting earth, Sea-dreps, freshened, quench its dearth; Clothed in LIBERTY divine,

O'er the smiling land they shine, Rain and dew, earth's heaven-sent wine! Thus life's spheral circuit flowsdean's wave nor, be oming rose-Height nor depth its voyage shall close: But in UNION, broad, abide,

Datward and inflowing tide -Each by Law Eternal piled West-toirn wave from earth's dark breast, Ram streamly inched from MOUNTAIN'S crest Serve that purpose which is best; THE INTERPRETATION.

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Mrs. Hattie E. Wilson arranged the other dialogue, which was a very attractive feature in honor of the day. The groups were represented by delegates bearing in their hands bouquets of flowers, these representatives taking up their line of march for the platform, faced to the front; on reaching it, and after each had recited an ap-prepriate verse, they countermarched, and as they passed a little mound erected upon the stage bearing the inscription; "In memory of our

ascended officers and pupils," they dropped

your safe rejurn home after such extensive wanderings in fereign countries as you have had, We are truly gad to see your face again, and to know that with you all is well. The children, wishing to express their extrem, beg of you to accept this slight token from them.

In replying to Miss Thempson Dr. Peebles said, in substance, that the executent address so close quently delivered by the young lady, and the beautiful floral presentation, so utterly, so en-tirely unexpected, quite unfitted him for a full

expression of his sentiments.

He had seen the pyramids, the passias of China, the temples of India, and courtly Atherings, in Oriental Cards, but he had never seen such a magnificent sight as the Lyceum scene be-fore him. While interesting the crowded audifore him. While interesting the crowded audience, and charming even to pride the parents, it could but de ight even the higher intelligences of heaven. And, by the way, the Lyceum movement was the child of heaven. That royal souled sect of seers, A. J. Davis, saw it clairvoyantly in the Summer-Land spheres of immortality, and transferred it to earth. It is an educational, and in levery way a blessed institution, and it is a burning shame that Spiritualists and Liberalists have not supported it with more seal and entura-siasm. Sending our children to sectarian Sun-day schools to be taught old out-worn dogmas is unturned to the truth, not only rank. If this and of the friends in New Hampshire (also) who are working for the cause of truth.

Too many of us have had to unlearn the creedal abominations of ourself-libood. Roman Catholics and Sectarists are alive to the necessities of early teachings, their Sanday schools are the nurseries of their churches. We are blind to their movements, and see usingly blind to our best interests—interests that involve the happiness of our children perlaps for life, for it is almost a moral impossibility to shake off early educational

Your able Conductor, Mr. Hatch, should go worthy out all through the land with a martyr spirit orrations. I have taken a deep interest in the Progressive Lyceum from its very initiation. And this large, well-equipped and well-trained Lyceum fedects honor upon its founder, upon its officers and patrons, and upon the city of Boston itself. Go on, continue in the good work, and upon the city of good and his good angle bless and have nonmay God and his good angels bless and keep you meet in the grand Lyceum-Land of im-

various persons congratulating the Lyceum on its success, and the Pugrim on his return. Among them was a neat effusion from the pen of John Watherhea Rec. which we give below:

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ADDRESS TO J. M. PERBLES.

Spiritual Pligrim, Peebles - homeward bound ! Welcome, thou Traveler from Earth's under side! Boft fall your shadow as you draw near home. The convex earth has felt your lengthen'd tread O'er all its continents; and oceans wide, And seas and rivers also, you have spanned. In groves Eiysian you have wander'd too Where erst of old the ancient minstrels sung. The "other side of Jordan" you have seen, Minus the passage through the jaws of death-In other sense than geographical— Through supermundanc quality of thought; For are you not a hanned habitation With spirits bright who ever keep you company? We will not invoice your wide experience, But simply ask you. Pilgrim, your report. Come, tell us what the signs of promise are Can you with Heber stag his fav'rite hymn?

" From Greenlan Us fey mountains. From India's coral strand, Where Afric's sunny fountains Roll down their golden sands, From many an ancient river, From many a pa my plain, They call us to deliver Their land from error's ghain."

We know you can, for this your letters sange Though definition chalges verror's verrort. Dusky humanity, races o'd and oneer. Antiquated nations, your new eye met! But lands of sunction the valready knew An angel world in their simplicity. Which is the united to inform thought, If st beach of ray to, making hit men kin.
You must have here to Pilerim, in that by min. Where Heber's mass its pleasing fancy sings:

What though the speny breezes
How soft oberfied piles (see,
Where every prospect pleases,
And only man is vile, " You discovered too yas co Piere, "tits true,

But Ignorance you extrict to the heathen too. But nothing " vile," in a potential sense, De-edorized the breeze from Ceybon's isle, But everywhere, size has coperatal. Was manthy gropping firstly a heaven-bound, Not bell bent. Theling, we will simply say, We felt the cordia; we some given you ... Wherever eye met eye, and last not least, In stabled Englar t, end would here repeat. The cordial good-way of that in the relanded These are our words, the Loceum's cordial voice, Our hearts are in our words; the wife, wide world Is better for your players. Welcome home!

Ere concluding, this report a word concerning the doral decorations is richly merited. These produced a fine effect, and added much to the attractions of the occasion. On entering the hall the eye was at once attracted to the platform, which was arranged in imitation of a perfect floral arbor, showing a front of fourtien feet and reaching to the ceiling. Amad the roses and evergreens were suspended numerous singing birds, whose sweet voices joined in the ovation. At the rear of the bower festoons were tastefully placed. Directly in front was the raised mound (referred to above) covered with moss, and bearing a suitable inscription in conmemoration of those who had passed on.

We are informed, that much credit is due Mrs. Maggie Folsom for her earnest efforts in obtaining money to assist in carrying out the details successfully. The others and pupils were provided with bouquets furnished by kind friends of the Lyceum. The decorator for the day was Mr. J. B. Hatch, fr., who displayed much good taste. The ladies of the committee-Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Mrs. Martha Pratt and Mrs. Mary S. Hatch -who had the entire charge of the exhibition, are entitled to praise for the able manner in which they performed their necessarily ardnous duties. music, by Prof. Alonzo Bond's orchestra,

was fine. Monday, June 3d, was set apart by the Lyceum as a festival at Amory Hall, to which were invited the pupils and friends. The afternoon was de-voted to providing amusement for the children. Some one hundred responded to the call, and

of Corducter Hatch and the management gen-Prevailing sentiment among all present was, " Long may our Lyceum live."

The New Hampshire Medical Law.

An unknown friend forwards to my address a copy of the Manchester (N. H.) Daily Union of June 1st, in which I find a fetter from an individual who hides behind a pseudonym, but who fails to exhibit any further modesty-his remarks being singularly bold, unfounded, and fabulous -while he proceeds to reflect upon the course of the Banner of Light congerning the medical law in the Granite State. After endeavoring to show that he is entire. d to credence because he is not a of in this department of test's vines and, we that he is no local to credence because he is not a with this audience bere assembled, rejoice at confession of the beautiful has only seen a few confession. copies which end sent him for casual perusal: that he finds among the peculiar matter to a! the paper is devoted, a petition the law made for the suppresquackery," etc. He then labors the public that the restrictive e only purpose of its originators, keeping the medical "tramps" of the "Hub" from making their regular trips into their State. His hows that he is either a regular regular greatly into execution to law answers and "quacks semi-annual letter plain! M. D. himsel ise is greatly interested in the decidedly mistaken in regard to erning the law in question.

quotes largely from the Banner's was published in the same numare which contained the petition of the law, and endeavors to apber of your prejudice, if any exists, among. New Hampshire, by asking if peal to the lor the feitizens of there were: aws on the Massachusetts statute d looking after, and if it were Massachusetts editors to allow New 100 to take care of their own laws, not better Hamp-! Deriors' Plot'' specially caused this matter to become prominent; doubt-Banner

s ntiment, really feels that in opan tarian work, surely it would next to come out boldly and afned: (?) of knowing him personford us the ally, at least as far as the giving of, his name is his individual reference should go his argument

e petition rersus the law originate ing with the Banner of Light or in Massachusetts, (which seems to so trouble the soul of this Your able Conductor. Mr. Hatch, should go out all through the land with a marryr spirit organizing Licenums. Every city, town and village should have a stirring, wide-awake Boston Lycenum. Oh, for more consecration, more apostolic zeal. How it would thrill with delight the Sowierby Bridge Lycenum in Yorkshire, England, and the Melbourne Lycenum in Australia, to be in your midst historing to the band of music, the recitations and dialogues, as well as witnessing the calisthenic exercises, marchings and floral decorations. I have taken a deep interest in the Programs in Lycenum for the responsibilities. work for other subjects which interest all hu-manity without respect to State lines, and in jus-

tice to all citizens imperiled of their rights.

Passing from the anonymous letter to the Union, which has given the starting point to this

ly in some and in others successfully. These laws are not only disgraceful to the Commonwealths which have made them of legal weight within their limits, but, to my mind, they are unconstitutional, as tending to narrow and restrain the inherent liberty of the citizens of the United States, who may be residents within or travelers hundreds of in across their borders. The very physicians who at the capital. are loudest in their demands for a protective (?) law would at once perceive the tyrannical nature of the measure should the clairvoyants, the healers, and the liberals in medicine generally, succeed in obtaining the passage of a statute even obliging allopathy to show as good a record in re-licing the sick as the improved methods can—to say nothing of demanding that the allopaths should not be allowed to practice unless they

could pass successful examinations under a course prescribed by the, to them, innovators. There is nothing like looking at both sides of a measure. I am happy to be informed that much good work is being done not only by the friends of free thought, but in some instances by regular physicians, ministers, and members of the Legislature, to obtain the repeal of the Doctors' Plot law in New Hampshire, the parties so giving their aid holding that while "he that is whole" may not need "a physician" he that is sick does—and that he has an inalienable right to make use of any remedial agent, or employ the services of any individual he may desire, or in which or whom he may feel the most confidence of ulti-

This is the true doctrine, and it is to be hoped it will rule in the deliberations of the New Hampshire Legislature now convened. Let every tree be judged by its fruits: Each practitioner and each system of treatment should stand equal before the law of the land, and dependent for his or its headway in society upon proven merit and worth alone.
A. S. HAYWARD, Magnetic Physician.

Boston, June 8th, 1878.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

SHORT SERMON - Why see kest theu vengeance, oh man? With what purpose is it that thou pursuest it? The rest thou to pain thine adversary by it? Know that hyself feelest its greatest terment.

Jo Cose concludes, indging from the course pursued by some persons of late in regard to mediums, that all the rights they are willing to grant them are their funeral

A fearful colliery explosion occurred June 7th, in the Evanswood pit cothery at Haydock, six miles south of Wigan, England, whereby upward of 200 men were killed.

THE LAY OF THE HUMOROUS BARD. Ask me not for essays reflective or critical, Bid me not breathe stat quar an lore. Though I we a model that is most analytical, seek not for gens from my far homies store, science, for me, n ay continue is fixity, Art be neglected and languish in population with the appures of barried product! I must be context every week. The pen is mightier than the sword, but the humble

paste pot is greater than he that taketh a city.

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CINDERS IN THE EVEL-Persons traveling much by fail way and subject to centional annoyance from the diging cluders. On acturing into the eyest they are not only fains full for the moment, but are often the claiss of long suffersing. It at ends in a total loss of sight. A very sunjet and effective cure is given by the Mining and Scientific Press. And is within the reach of every one, and would prevent in ush suffering and expose were it more generally knowns It is simply one or two grains of tax seed. It is suid they may be placed in the eye without injury or pain to that desicate organ, and shortly they begin to swell, and dissolve a giatimous substance that covers the bail of the eye, chyelogic field any foreign substance that may be in it. The irritiation, or cutting of the membrane, is thus prevented, and the annoyance may soon be washed out. A decay of these grains stowed away in the vest pocket, may prove in an emergancy worth their number in gold.

A man that knows nothing will tell it the first time he gets a chance.

The world stocd still for a thousand years.
And crept for a thousand more.
This wonderful world with wings for ears.
Like the Messenberg gold of your—
And wing a freet and winged wand.
And a wing a cooled en either hand,
And a more finan Mercury were.
It bridles and rides a furnace's foal,
With thou and handner for stre.
Great a missel white from their nestrils roll,
And it leads its besses: fire.
They are the old stock, the engines swift;
Here att it is been sithed its ances drift.
Like shows from the Arctic Pole. F. F. Toylor. PROGRESS.

A consumptive wants to know if the Pallmanary cars are really good for lung pourpeys.

twell written posity, "says Confucius, "flows along like rulls near leting among this said valleys," Well, written posity, "says Confucius, "flows along like rulls near leting among this and valleys," Well, written the rulls are rulls from the rulls of original poets, in that the latter flow along like circulars in addicting into the waste backet adount lewspaper wrappers and Congressional Recents.—N. H. Reg.

Many people flud, their only happiness in forcing, thembe unhapty. Some of this class inistakenly suppose they are really pharmonial philosophers."

NATURE'S PROMISE. The orchard arches, the ble mis array
In of tous induction of snow,
Are thirded through every happy spray
With sold's me, in a cover my,
And all the wird, with greens that shine,
With breaking bands and wings that fit,
seems one expectatey dryine
Of something God has promoved by

The Lowell Courier remarks: "Gen. Butler says the seter, can protect them sives from the Indians. That 's so! But who will protect the Indians from the settlers? "

Yesterday afternoon a boy went down Fifth street, singing, Dare to do right? Dare to be true? So foul that
he waked up all the lables in the block, and the switchman
at Market-street chossing cou do't hear the engine belist
and white this enthusia-tite young Mossly was going from
D. disron-street Charch down to Glazeby's, he broke two
windows in the parsonage, assed a woman in the flext
bouse, bit a dog a whack with a stanny-club that made him
how't till his back ached, broke a chicken's leg with a stone,
and paled two pickets of a fence. It takes an awful sight
of religion to go round a boy.—Hackyye.

The first man who got "slewed": Abel,

Promises and even written agreements count for nothing with some of the mongrel mushrooms of the present day. "Seering Lucy " (as she advertises herself), of Montpe-Her, Vt., says she is not a S; iritualist. What is she, then;

Mye wn opinion is, that those whose lives have been spent in doing good, and endeavoring to make their fellow-mor-tals happy, will be happy hereafter.—The mas Paine. A Portian ! (Mich.) man went out to shoot a cat. The

last seen of the cat it was nibbling one of the awkward shooter's fingers that he had shot off. When the cylinder of the phonograph is made to revolve rapidly, the squawking of a cat melts the throll and scratches the hand of the crinder. - tin. Breakfast Table.

The man who is honest from policy needs as much watching as a hive of bees just ready to swarm.

The Terento (Canada) Alvertiser is responsible for the "I slory in excess," is the way a bibulous House of Commons manufranslates "Gloria in Excelsis."

A good word for a bad one is worth much and costs little.

The Sabtath breakers were numerous—the white caps stretching for niles along the shore of Salisbury beach last Sunday, but we did not hear that Dr. Seeley came down from Haverhillto remonstrate against their roar and noise, while on the other hand the steamer Alice M, brought down a justy of Haverhill people, in full sympathy with them. We call the special attention of the Doctor to this subject.—Merrimae Journal.

Gregory, of the Buffalo Express, modestly replies to the Pittslurg Telegraph's inquiry. "Can two constitute a rioth" by saying. "Not unless they happen to be married."

To FIND THE INTEREST OF ANY SUM. - The answer in each case being in cents, separate the two right-hand figures of answer to express in dollars and cents. Four per epistic, and which is alike erroneous in conception and surcharged with the true proscriptive biggtry of the regular medicos, I would reiterate seventy-two. Six per cents: multiply by number of days, and divide by number of days, and divide by seventy-two. Six per cents: multiply by number of days, and divide by seventy-two. Six per cents: multiply by number of days, and divide by the number of days, and divide by seventy-two. Six per cents: multiply by number of days, and divide by the number of days, and divide by the number of days.

Nine per cent.: multiply by number of days, separate right-hand figure, and divide by four. Ten per cent, multiply by number of days and divide by thirty-six. per cent .: multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by three.

Humanity is grander than all the creeds in the world. Humanity is the sea, and the creeds are the waves.—Robert G; Ingersoll.

The restoration of the franking privilege has thrown hundreds of industrious washerwomen out of employment

> God is never so far off
> As even to be near;
> He is within; our spirit is
> The home He holds most dear.
> To think of Him as by our side
> te almost as unitre Is almost as untrue
> As to remove His throne beyond
> Those skies of starry blue.
> So even while I thought myself
> Homeless, forlorn and weary,
> Missing my joy, I walked the earth,
> Myself God's Sanctuary.
>
> [Faber.

.. Will you name the bones of the head ?" "I've got 'em all in my head, Professor, but I can't give them."

PEACE.

Under the guns of the Fort on the Hill
Once shook the earth with the cannonade's thrill,
Once troof the buttercup's feet that now stiff
Lie all at rest in their trench by the hill,
Under the guns,
Under the guns,
Under the guns of the Fort on the Hill,
Under the guns of the Fort on the Hill,
Under the guns of the Fort on the Hill,
Under the gray ramparts the clematis flings
High its green ladders, and clambers and clings
Under the guns,
Over the kuns,
Under the guns of the Fort on the Hill,
(Bret Harte,

A storm of hall and rain to Richmond and Columbia Countles, Georgis, and in Edgefield County, South Caro-lina, en Sunday last, destroyed the crops and killed six or eight persons.

It is good to be deaf when the slanderer begins to talk, --ec. [But what are you going to do when he or she writes?]

To Correspondents.

No attention is paid to anonymous communications, Name and address of writer in all cases indispensable as a guaranty of good farth. We cannot undertake to preserve or return communications not used.

M. J. Z., PATERSON, N. J.-Probably; but we have no time to hunt over the files. Yes; all suitable questions are read at the circle.

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