VOL. LIII

COLBY & RIGH, Publishers and Proprietors.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1883.

\$3,00 Per Annum, Postage Free.

NO. 5

CONTENTS.

BET PAGE.—The Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism. The Spiritualistic Out-

look.

BECOND PAOE. Spiritual Phenomena: The Philosophy and Phehomens of Modern Spiritualism. Postry: The Spirit's Deptiny. The Anniversary: Michigan City, Ind.; Council Bluffs, Ia.; Chelsea, Mass.; Manchester, N. H.; Worcester, Mass.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Glenburn, Me.; and Troy, N. Y. April Magazines.
Third Paux.—Banner Correspondence: Letters from

Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kansas, New Hamp-shire, Iowa, New Jorsey, and New York. The American Spiritualist Alliance. Anti-Vaccination Victories in Switzerland. New Publications, The Ladies Union, Chicago, Ill. Oblituary Notices, etc.

FOURTH PAGE. - The Orthodox Crawfish: Tempest in Teapot, Vision of a Methodist Bisliop, Our First Scance with Mrs. Bliss, Singular Change of Personality, etc. FIFTH PAGE,—A Palace of Trade. A New Spiritual Work.
Fact Meetings, Movements of Lecturers and Mediums. New Advertisements, etc.

BIXTH PAGE .- Meseage Department: Invocation: Ques tions and Answers: Spirit Messages given through the Mediumship of Miss M. T. Shelhamer from L. Judd Pardee, Aggie Dayls, Hall, William R. Hill, Paulina Wright Dayls, Red Wing, Cora Joalin, and Electa, Verifications of Spirit Messages.

SEVENTH PAGE. - "Mediums in Boston," Book and Miscellandous Advertisements.

EIGHTH PAGE.—All Sorts of Paragraphs. Spiritualist Meetings in Boston, Troy (N.Y.) Lectures. New Ad-

Panner of Pight.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1883.

The Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism; Parker Memorial Hall Exercises (Continued); Commemorative Services in Philadelphia, Pa., Cincinnati, O., and Atlanta, Ga.

> [Continued from last week.] Parker Memorial Hall.

REMARKS OF DR. BUCHANAN. At the conclusion of Prof. Longley's song Dr. Joseph Rodes Buchanan, President of the American University, was introduced to the rded the day and its lessons, also with refence to the improved order of education repthe formal opening of which in Berkeley Hall,

Boston, on the afternoon of Monday, April 2d, editorial mention was made in the Banner of Light of the 14th]. America he considered to be the most progressive nation of the world-a nation destined to wield in coming days the sceptre of power throughout the globe; a nation speaking the language which, with some modifications, he believed would eventually become the universal language of the race. spiritualism came to this people as a natural result of the progressed and progressive conditions incident to its national experience; and, being now before the world, the question, in the minds of many who failed to get at its true import was whether it was really a science or a delusion; it was clear to his convictions that Spiritualism was the supernal sphere of science.

dence of the divine benevolence now operant in the placetenth century, and the record of the first century, when he Nazarene and his followers laid their hands upon the sick, and they recovered. The "greater things than these" which the Great. Healer promised should be accomplished by those who were to come after him were in process of successful development and presentation among men, and the time was coming when a knowledge of magnetic healing would become universal.

The work needed must find its inception on this stage of being: there was no flower which bloomed in the beyond which did not have its blossoming here; when we went to a medium that friends gone before might express themselves through him or her, we were to remember that the power by which that medium was controlled, however manipulated by the invisible intelligences, had its birth and development here. While believing fully in the power of angellc intuition, and that of healing power exercised by developed instruments, the speaker could not think that education would in the least conflict either with the natural impressional receptivity from beyond of an instrument, or the exercise of the power of healing; wherever humanity was found its individual members were but the seed which education would have the power to unfold and develop to the highest levels of beauty and of use: fit channels and instruments for the spirit-world in its efforts for the improvement of human conditions. With the same harmony which we might sometimes meet with in a select spirit circle, introduced among men (which he hoped would yet be achieved in time,) we should see but liftle difference between the life on earth and the life in heaven.

The speaker referred to the opening of the American University on the following Monday; saying that the reformatory attack was commenced upon medicine as popularly understood because within the domain of the Regular and fossilized systems was to be found the greatest organized opposition to all things in the shape of reform: the ranks

because within the domain of the Regular and fossilized systems was to be found the greatest organized opposition to all things in the shape of reform; the ranks of the theological profession were really more progressive and susceptible to approach by a new revelation of truth than were those of the medical; the new university would, however, be found hospitable to all reforms. He closed by briefly reverting to his recent pleasant visit to Cleveland, O., and the liberality of public sentiment there; and stated that in all probability the work undertaken by the New University would be carried on simultaneously in Boston and that city. Mrs. Nellie M. Day then sang "Come in thy Beauty, Angel of Light," (words and music by Prof. C. P. Longley,) after which W. J. Colville. Chairman, introduced Allen Putnam, Esq., of Boston—a veteran worker for the cause in New England—to make the closing speech of the morning.

REMARKS OF MR. PUTNAM.

Mr. Putnam, in commencing, reverted to the lateness of the hour, and stated that several points which had suggested themselves to him as correct matter of emphasis on an occasion like this, had already been anticipated in treatment by the remarks of Mr. Colville and Prof. Buchanan. The speaker announced that he was born on the old historic ground consecrated to the sad memories of the Salem witchcraft excitement. He then drew a parallel between the appearance of the singular manifestations in 1692 in his native place, and the manifestations which appealed to the Fox family for recognition in 1848. The astonishing phenomena whose outcome became known to the world as Salem witchcraft originated and were mainly as Salem witchcraft originated and were mainly manifested in what was then called Salem Village (being territory distinct from Salem proper), now known as Danvers. On the 29th of February 1692, and at the home and in the family of the Rev. Samuel Parris; the local minister, the culmination of the mysterious proceedings which had wrought strange mainting. solar now before the world, her judged the court of the property of the property of the court of the property of the property of the court of the property of the court of the property of the prope

attention to the gross mental darkness, and the survival of mediaval traditions exhibited in the case of the Salem persecutions: No matter how demonstratedly "pure of heart and sound of head," or how exemplary incommunity (as in the instances of Giles Corey, his wife, and others) was the person a cuised in those days of being a "devil's agent," the matter was hopeless from the outset, "Indeed, these ordinary bulwarks of high social and religious reputation were all counted against rather than for the accused, as rendering the person even the more dangerous and seductive in the prosecution of his or her (supposed) evil work upon the people at large. On the other hand, in the nineteenth century, the new revelation as it accorded with enlightened reason, was received into thankful hearts, and had made grander progress in the measure of its acceptance than any other religious or scientific system which had yet been known to the world; while the instruments through which the new truth was given were safe in the legitimate exercise of their gifts, and were accorded, in "degree at least, toleration and a kindly charity on the part of the general community.

As an instance of the sterling character, and the dauntless bravery of some of the victims who lost their earthly lives in the grim Salem witcheraft times, the speaker cited the experience of Giles Corry, a noble man, a citizen holding good possessions under the protection of the civil law, but who on being accused as a wizard saw his friends fall away from him like passing summer clouds. He saw that death awaited him in any event—that whether he pleaded gullty, or not guilty, the result would be the same, as he would be convicted in obedience to the clamor of the 'panic-stricken populace; and in case he did plead either way his property, on his conviction, would be forfeited to the State. He therefore, with a firmness and determination worthy any of those heroes, in a combative sense, which history records, but springing from a loftler sentiment than ordinary cour

combative sense, which history records, but springing from a lofter sentiment than ordinary courage, determined not to plead at all—thus in any event saving his property for his beloved family. They took the noble old man, and in accordance with European precedents in such cases established, piled logs upon him to force him by their ornel pressure to plead in some manner to the charge; but the only expressions that were wrung from his pale and tortured lips were the words: "More weight," more weight!" repeated whenever he was questioned; and so he died at last, unflinohingly grasping the skirts of dissolution in the struggle for the rights of those he loved!

The speaker-here added to the scope of his remarks by pertinent readings from the well-known poem. "Giles Corey's Dream."

It was a grand compliment to human nature to be able to say, as could truthfully be said, that the stupendous calamity of Salem witch-craft on these western shores—with the gloomy concomitants of broken homes and paralyzed industries, its overbrooding atmosphere of suspicion, the burning heart-trials, the awful struggles between reason and creed, which came to some of those in anthority, whose keen consolentiousness depicted before them a divided duty—had reflected with such power upon the mind of man the world over, that persecutions for witcheraft were stopped throughout the civilized globe, and the hitherto unquestioned hold upon New England's people which the creed possessed, which made such things possible, was broken—and had since been growing weaker and weaker as time proceeded. The blood of broken—and had since been growing weaker and weaker as time proceeded. The blood of such as Martha Corey, Rebecca Nurse, Mary Easty, George Burroughs, and others, who in company with these took their exit from -life shrouded in witchcraft's blackening mists, went far toward making Gallows Hill in Salem Village a Mount Calvary—a spot on which zeal urged on the worse to crucify their betters in true godliness—betters in all that fits immortal souls for gladdening welcome into

taught as truth that which you do not believe to be truth yourselves! Parents leading the young of this generation to the new light of our favored day would lay the foundation for a better state of society in the future, and the children themselves would rise up and call them blessed!

A Silver Chain recitation, and singing by the Lyceum followed, after which the Grand Banner March was creditably participated in: when J. B. Hatch, Conductor of the Shawmut Lyceum, eloquently addressed the people.

[Concluded next week.]

Philadelphia, Pa. To the Editor of the Banner of Light;

The Thirty-fifth Anniversary of the advent of Modern Spiritualism was celebrated in our City of Brotherly Love by the First Association of Spiritualists, in a manner that was most gratifying to the members of the Association and all who had the pleasure of attending the meetings during the day and evening of April ist. The hall was beautifully decorated: the side walls were hung with pictures and flags, the platform covered with choice flowers in nots, cut flowers and hanging-baskets; on the desk, a floral plece of roses, representing the "Gates Ajar"; in front of the desk on the platform a large circle of evergreen, inside the figures "35" in different-colored roses, placed there by the children of the Lyceum.

The services opened at 9 A. M.; conference till 10:30, when Mrs. Amelia Colby gave one of hereloquent discourses, taking for her subject, "How far has Spiritualism met the Expectation of Science?" tion of Spiritualists, in a manner that was most

"How far has S tion of Science?

tion of Science?"

At 1 P. M. the hall was again filled, and another conference held till 2:30, when an hour was devoted to the Sunday-school exercises of singing, recitations, etc. Dr. J. Truman, first Director, and Mrs. H. B. Champion, Assistant, gave short addresses to the children which were timely, to the point, and well received. Following the exercises of the Lyceum, short addresses were made by H. B. Champion, President of the Association. Ed. S. Wheeler, R. B. Westbrook and Walter Howell of Manchester, England. England.

Services commenced again at 6 P. M.; conference till 7:30, when Mrs. Colby gave the final address, in a foreible and elequent manner, from these words: "Why Cannot Spiritualism be made more Practical?" The hall was literally packed all day; in the evening hundreds went, away, as they could not even find standing-room.

went, away, as they could not even find standing-room.

Thus ended our thirty-fifth anniversary without a jar, or anything but the most pleasing thought that all seemed happy, and could say it had been a day which would be remembered with pleasure and delight.

The Committee on Decoration deserve great praise for the taste displayed in trimming the hall.

The relebration Horses M. Richards.

hall.
During the celebration Horace M. Richards read two of his poems to good acceptance.
The singing by the choir and congregation was good, and—as to the selections, including Miss Lizzie Doten's splendid poem, "Jubilate"—eminently befitting the occasion.

JAMES SHUMWAY, Sec.

Cincinnati, O. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism was appropriately celebrated at the American Health College, North

Fairmount, in this city, by the students in attendance at its spring session of lectures.

Dr. S. Rohwer of Telluride, Col., was elected Chairman, and Dr. S. S. Cock of Cincinnati, Secretary. After the election of officers Prof. J. B. Campbell, President of the College, was called upon for the opening address, to which he responded in his usual animated and cheerful manary by referring to the proposition of Archivelenge of Archivelenges of Arch

THE SPIRITUALISTIC OUTLOOK. Some Facts and Figures About the Order-The Anniversary Just Celebrated.

BY JOHN WETHERBEE, In the Boston Sunday Globe of April 15th.

In the Boston Sunday Globe of April 18th.

"My sprightly neighbor gone before,
To that unknown and silent shore,
Sha's we not meet, as herestofore,
Some summer morning?"

So wrote Charles Lamb. He may have been building castles in the air; he may have been "balmy."—
certainly he was not stating a fact to be taken literality, or asking a serious question. Still, people often speak wiser than they know, and possibly he did; but be that as it may, the thought in or between those lines is suggestive of Modern Spiritualism, which no one can deny is to-day a marked feature in current affairs. Some look upon it as a stain on the sge, and others look at it as a lustre. It is not proposed to argue the point either way, but to state a few facts that ought to be of interest, whether one believes the central fact proved or disbelieves it.

The Spiritualists in this country, to say nothing about the rest of the world, are a great body of people. They have lately celebrated their Thirty-fifth Anniversary. Thirty-five years ago there were no Spiritualists: now their number runs into the millions in this country alone. It may be setting it high when one says five millions and over, as many do, but there certainly must be half that number, and at that estimate, which is moderate, can any one name anything like it in its progress in thirty-five years? One must bear in mind, also, that where there is one who acknowledges it, and takes the social and intellectual consequences, there are two who are interested in it, but not specially identified with it, but who study it, follow it; people who hope it is true, perhaps calling themselves investigators. Thus those who place the number at flow millions or more may not be far out of the way.

Spiritualism seems to have been an American institution. Some may say, What a pity! Well, let them say it—it does not hurt it. It has, however, long

number at five millions or more may not be far out of the way.

Spiritualism seems, to have been an American institution. Some may say, What a pity! Well, let them say it—it does not hurt it. It has, however, long passed our borders, and now only thirty-five years old, no language or country, civilized or uncivilized, where people are not in the more or less American way listening to these "angel ministrations, or whatever one chooses to call them." The body politic of Spiritualism seems to be a swarm and not a disciplined organization. It is in a sense sut generia, without leadership; that is, no pope or prophet is its leader. There are hundreds, yes, thousands, who by talent or education or genius, more or less tone it; but no recognized head, who instituted or sustains the movement, and any one assuming the purple seems to go at ones into eclipse. Its directing force or lead is, so to speak, "beyond the vale," in the spirit world. Of course saying this to the general reader is begging the question; but there are two factors in the movement that cannot well be ignored by any close observer or student of this subject. One is this: every intelligent manifestation, from the first rap in 1848 to the various mental and physical phenomena of to day, claims to be from the spirits of human belings who once lived and died on earth. The other is, that the movement is run, so to speak, by this mysterious but intelligent force, claiming to be of originally human, but now spiritual origin. It seems to be necessary for this writer to say this and take the consequences, knowing well and exactly what he is talking about; but waiving all argument, the object of writing this article is to notice the common and outward fact at this, its perihelion bour, that there is a loud call for attention tog the subject, simply as has been said, r: a great feature in current affairs, and working it, way into every form of religious and even irreligious life. That is the large towns and clies all over the country. In Parker Memorial Hail th

and other halls testified to the interest manifested in this matter.

It would lengthen this article too much, or many interesting points might be touched upon, of the men of more or less scholarly celebrity who have been and who are identified with it, and the many more who see in it a psychic force, the nature of which is not understood, but which means about the same thing, only it deadens the rebound and mitigates the consequences; but all this must be postponed. Then, again, the literature of Spiritualism, which is quite extensive, and its magazines and papers in this country and also outside, which reach here from the centres of the world in their various languages, will surprise the thoughtless at its extent and the wide interest taken in the subject everywhere, to say nothing of the permeating power of the thought that seems to be more or less in the air, finding its expression in a more or less mild form, or another name, in much of the literature of the day outside of what is indigenous to the spiritual field.

Emerson vs. Spiritualism.

The Liberal, published at Sydney, N. S. W. at the close of a review of a biography of R. W. Emerson, says:

"One thing, however, that is especially remarkable about Emerson's career must not remain unnoticed; it is this, that one so open to conviction with regard to all truths that came within his own sphere of thought and environment should have been utterly blind to the great spiritual awakening that was going on around him in New England, in the advent of Modern Spiritualism. It shows how apt we are to overlook what is happening in our midst as something too small and contemptible for the notice of spiritual-minded men, and as Jesus, the great medium, was neglected in his day, so our mediums and spiritual phenomena generally are comparatively neglected now."

The "Blasphemy" trials in London can hardly give satisfaction to any except unreflecting moralists or incorrigible bigots. We flecting moralists or incorrigible bigots. We, unfortunately, know pothing of the merits of the case. The prosecuting counsel and the judge took the unusual course of conducting the case behind a screen, so that, while the court was a public one, the trial was not. We do not know what the "blasphemy" was. We gather that it was something obscene as well as heterodox, disgusting as well as scornful. In that case, the indictment should have been on other grounds than "blasphemy." The old blasphemy laws are an anachronism, and a trial for blasphemy, in the old sense of the word, is for blasphemy, in the old sense of the word, is an ugly survival. The worst of it was that the judge manifested in a remarkable manner the judge manifested in a remarkable manner the spirit of the old inquisitor. He was a hot partisan, sharp, impatient, spiteful. It is said that some foolish people, elated with the result of the trial, are going to attack higher game, and that Athelsm or even Unitarianism is to be aimed at. We are glad to hear it. When the relies of bad laws are to be made an end of there is nothing like pushing them home, to show their folly or malignity.—The Truth-Seeker, Rev. John Page Hopps, editor, London, Eng.

He had a very rublound face, suggestive of a distipated life; As he was walking up the street a gentle-man districted; "That fellow is so highly colored that he verification of a chromo," Her verifica me more of the taying than a chromo, "Justice and stoy of the taying than a chromo, "Justice a life, so ?" "Well, you the chromo allows the chromo that the chromo that the chromo the chromo that the chromo the chromo that the chromo the chromo the chromo that the chromo the chromo that the chromo the chromo the chromo that the chromo the chromo

Spiritual Phenomena.

(From the Providence Journal of March 7th, 1833.) THE PHILOSOPHY AND PHENOMENA OF MODERN SPIRITUALISM. NO. III.

There is na greater redulity in man than the credulity of unbolich."—Mostapus.

I have never been a student in any of the higher branches of science, and make no claim to a knowledge of nature's laws, further than what I have learned of them by observation; but from the varied and multitudinous exhibitions of the different phases of the spiritual phenomena I have been witness to in the last quarter of a contury and more, I have been led to think it will finally be learned that the active forces of nature may all be derived from the one great motor power known as electricity. All experienced investigators of the spiritual phenomena must have observed that at circles held for spirit communication such as spirit-rapping. must have observed that at the spirit replies as spirit communication such as spirit-rapping, table-turning, etc., wherein both the hands of the medium and sitter are placed with palms downward on the table or other piece of furniture or object having a smooth surface (suitable for a battery, as the spirits al lege), just provious to the commencement of the occult manifestations a cool breeze is gen erally felt by all the sitters passing around on the backs of their hands. A like phenomenon seems to attend the commencement of most apiritual circles, more or less, and especially those that are held for what are called physical those that are held for what are called physical manifestations, the cool breeze sometimes passing over the face instead of the hands, where the hands are disjoined. The chief controlling spirit of Mr. L.'s circles is claimed to be that of Dr. Enoch Hazard (whom I knew well), a distinguished physician of Newport, R. I., who died near the middle of the present century, and had devoted much time during his earth-life to the study of electricity. In explanation of the cold air we almost nightly felt upon our hands, the doctor told us it was caused by a current of the electric fluid with which he was charging the battery (table), to draw forces from in making the manifestations that were to follow.

forces from in making the mannestations that were to follow.

In explanation of the same phenomenon as applied to spirit-rappings, another highly intelligent spirit once said to me: "Raps are made on the same principle that ideas are conveyed to the brain. A circular current of mundane or coarser magnetism is formed through which the statistic fluores passes and through which or coarser magnetism is formed through which the spirit influence passes and throws his elec-tric element of magnetism to a point, and thus makes the concussion or rap. When the circle of coarser magnetism is formed, it frequently, feels cold as it passes over the hands of those sitting at the table, for the reason that it is moving about in the atmosphere, like steam that

cools and drops in cold, dead dew."

The manifestations that occurred at Mr. L.'s circles mostly consisted in answering questions asked by a sitter, either orally or mentally, by raising the heavy crow footed table some inches in height so as to rest on two of its feet only, and bringing it down again with greater or less emphasis, (often very expressive) as the question might require. The blows three times repeated signified an affirmative, "Yes"; once, implied "No," and twice doubtful, or "don't know." When the question proposed required a more extended answer, the alphabet was resorted to after the manner I have described in a former paper, wherein the defonations, called spirit-raps, were used as a mode of communiapirit-raps, were used as a mode of communi-cation instead of the tipping of the table. A more frequent method, however, of giving pro-longed answers to questions was with the pencil, Mr. L. being also what is called an automatic writing medium—that is, a medium whose arm and hand are controlled by invisible spirit power to write, independent of any ac-tion on the part of his own will power or mind Previous to the commencement of communications the table used by the spirits as a battery generally became agitated (sometimes violent ly) with a very peculiar tremulous motion, ap parently receiving its impulse from some pow er, or communicated through the otherwise passive hands of the medium. Once in two of passive lands of the medium. Once in two or three weeks the controlling spirit (Dr. Hazard) would require us all to sit in a circle near or around the table (in the dark), without our touching it, when a most singular operation would occur, wherein the table would shake and writhe about as if two or three pairs of hands were scouring it. This work (by spirithauds) he said was occasionally necessary in order to clear the interstices or pores of the wood used as an electric battery from the dibra wood used as an electric battery from the debris of the occult elements or fluids with which it had been so repeatedly charged. My friend Oscoola seemed to be a great friend and diligent Oscola seemed to be a greatified and diligent pupil of Dr. Hazard, from whom he probably learned much of the laws governing the action of electricity, concerning which I will relate an instance. It was after Mr. L. had developed into what is called a healing medium (to which phase of the phenomena he has devoted many years with great success, as hundreds of his patients in New York City will testify), that on one Sunday morning I went to Newport to at tend a scance at the Narragansett House.

tend a seance at the Narragansett House, where my sister E. was then staying and receiving magnetic treatment from Dr. Enoch Hazard, after the mode practiced by him, in connection with the table and the mediumship

connection with the table and the mediumship of Mr. L. There had been a light fall of snow the night previous, which had ceased, with the wind shifting into the northwest, the sun brightly shining, and the air clear and surcharged with sparkling elements, held to be so favorable to spirit-manifestations. To prevent in a measure the escape of the electric fluid as

much as practicable, my sister had placed a common non-conducting glass tumbler under each foot of the table. We had scarcely got

commune non-conducting giasa tumoler under each foot of the table. We had scarcely got well settled around the table (beneath which the rays of the sun were brightly streaming through the windows) when Osceola, in jubilant mood, announced his presence, with the further declaration that he was going to do something that morning I whereupon my sister continued him not to break any of the classes.

cautioned him not to break any of the glasses Through the hand of the medium Osceola jo-coaely wrote in reply, in his usual broken Eng-lish; "Me do that." Soon the table assumed its usual peculiar tremulous motion, whereup on we heard a crackling sound beneath the on we heard a crackling sound beneath the table, after which Osceola again wrote: "Me did him." On looking down I saw one of the tumblers was broken across the bottom. I thereupon asked my sister if either of the tumblers was cracked before being placed under the table, to which she replied that she thought one of them was. Said I: "No, Osceola, you did not break that tumbler; it was cracked before." Osceola immediately wrote: "Me break nother." "No," said I, "don't you spoil another." "No, is id I, "don't you spoil another." "Soon because my sister wasts to keep them under the feet of the table to hold in the electricity; but if you can you may all yer off some pieces from the top of a tumbler." Soon we heard snapping sounds under the table, and when as before, Osceola wrote: "Me did and when, as before, Osceola wrote: "Me did him," on looking, we saw some score, more or less, pieces of glass slivered off one of the tum blers and scattered about on the carpet. On my asking Osceola bow he did it, he (using the hand of the medium) described how he first made a funnel-shaped, revolving current of electricity in the air, and then, whilst it was in rapid motion, struck the tumblers with its rapid motion, struck the tumblers with its small or focus end so as to produce the effect described. Osceola always spoke of Dr. Enoch Hazard as the "machine man," because, as he said, the Doctor always used a "machine" in making the manifestations. As I have remarked before, Dr. Enoch Hazard (especially in the later years of his earth-life) devoted a good deal of time to the experimental study of electricities. It would seem as if he carried his proper. of time to the experimental study of electricity. It would seem as if he carried his propen sity with him to the higher life, as evinced no only by his still continuing to use a machine in conducting his experiments, but further from the fact that he put us to considerable expense the fact that he put us to considerable expense in obtaining copper and the plates, wire, etc., to be need under his direction at our seners, with the view of strengthening the electric force by which the demonstrations of splitting power were made. We book, however, abandoned his project, seeling that no apparent good clime from our assistance, which however, was probably, illy directed, as mone of the circle they much of the subject of electricity, and in the morning at all, if remember how, of one even ingransivious to the seemember of the directions at all the seemember of the directions.

dissatisfaction because somebody (as he said) had deranged his (invisible) apparatus, which he had, as usual, left in the seance-room on the he had, as usual, left in the séance-nom on the previous evening. The late Dr. C. B. Peckham (the proprietor of the house) spologized to the spirit doctor, and explained by saying that on that day the carpet had been taken up, and the room, ceiling and all, thoroughly swept and secured. Osceola said the Doctor always left his "machine" in one corner of the room, close to the ceiling above. Hence, probably, the disturbance.

Years before the Weather Bureau was established I was in the practice of holding a scauce lished I was in the practice of holding a sounce with Mr. L. on the day preceding the evening on which I went to New York, by way of the Sound (which I frequently did) to learn of him what the weather would be: nor do I remember a single instance wherein Osceola did not foretell it correctly. I soon acquired such confidence in Osceola's judgment that it mattered not whether as the time approached the signs indicated fair or foul, if Osceola had told me to go I went, and if to stay, I staid. Osceola did not pretend to discern the state of the wenther further shead than about twenty-four wenther further ahead than about twenty-four hours, but Dr. Hazard told us that it was possihours, but Dr. Hazard told us that it was possible to extend the calculations or observations to reach a week or more in advance. Whilst seated opposite the medium, I used sometimes to amuse myself by taking different things from my pockets, unseen by any present, and whilst holding the article under the table ask Osceola to indicate to me what the object was. After a few moments' pause the medium's hand would be controlled to make a rough but perfectly intelligible picture of the thing I was holding in my hand. This, doubtless, might have been done by Osceola with the help of mind or thought reading in most instances (auch as Mr. Cumberland possesses), but not, I think, in all cases as there were sometimes think, in all cases as there were sometimes minute characteristics delineated in Osceolat mine's characteristics delineated in Oscoon's sketc'dings of the object that had not in all probability ever been observed by me, and therefore could not have been even latent in my mind. For this reason I think the phenomenon was performed by Oscoola mainly through his gift of clairvoyance, or the second-sight, of which I think there may be many observed and degrees. For instance, a few years pigut, or which I think there may be many phases and degrees. For instance: a few years ago the late Mr. Holler was causing quite a sensation in Boston and elsewhere by exposing the alleged spiritualistic frauds, very much as Bishop, Cumberland and other celebrated "exposers" have done. Mr. Heller's require model. Bishop, Cumberland and other celebrated "exposers" have done. Mr. Heller's peculiar mode was to place a lady (I think his sister) on the platform of the hall of exhibition, whilst he himself passed around, asking indifferent persons present to show him any particular article they would like the lady (seated perhaps fifty feet away) to describe. This the lady would do very exactly, almost immediately after the object in question was shown to Mr. Heller. Having heard of Mr. Heller's performances, and chancing to be in Boston whilst he was exhibiting, I took occasion one day to attend one of his meetings (I think at Tremont Temple ow Horticultural Hall, but am not sure). When I entered the hall it was well filled, and I was of his meetings (I think at Tremont Temple or Horticultural Hall, but am not sure). When I entered the hall it was well filled, and I was obliged to take a side seat, which was not, however, very far distant from the platform. In a very short time after the performances commenced I felt sure that I correctly discerned the modus operandi of the whole matter, which was simply by Mr. Heller's putting the vision of the lady medium on the platform en rapport with his own, by which means she was as competent to describe the object Mr. Heller (her magnetizer) was looking at, as he was himself. magnetizer) was looking at, as he was himself. What he saw in connection with the object he was looking at, she, his magnetized subject, also saw and correctly described; and what Mr. II.clier did not see the lady did not and could not describe, as was exemplified to my entis-faction in more than one instance wherein the person who presented the object to Mr. Heller stated that it was correctly described, except in some trifling particular, which undoubtedly had not been sensibly impressed on the retina had not been sensibly impressed on the retina of Mr. Heller's organs of sight, and consequently was not conveyed to those of his magnetized subject, the lady medium, and hence could not be described by her. Perceiving Mr. Heller coming in the direction where I sat, I unobserved by him put my handkerchief inside my hat, and held it in a position that secluded the handkerchief from his view. As he approached me with an inquiring look I said, "Let the lady describe what is in my hat," upon which Mr. Heller passed quickly onward, merely making the remark in a subdued tone, "where, then, would be the second sight?" This settled the matter in my mind effectually, and proved to me that although Mr. Heller possessed the semi-spiritual gift of clairvoyance or second sight, it was not exactly of that more thorough kind that enabled Mrs. Gay (a medium I had never seen until an hour before) to describe (as I have before later).

soribe (as I have before related) scenes and conversations that were at the time transpiring in my house, sixty miles away, or of the sort that enabled Osceola to sketch the exact likeness of embled Osceola to sketch the exact likeness of articles I held beyond both the medium's and my own sight, and also tell me, as before described, of things and circumstances that were at the moment transpiring at my house, six miles away. In one respect I think Mr. Heller proved himself on that occasion to be a more candid, if not less considerate, man than I ever heard of Mr. Stuart Cumberland showing himself to be incompleted when or some one prose heard of Mr. Stuart Cumberland showing himself to be, insamuch as, when on some one present in the ball asking, him by what process he had accomplished the wonderful things they had seen done, Mr. Heller did not resort to any "muscle" movements, or "displacing of the tradons of the foot," to account for them, but simply replied that the modus operandi of his wonderful performances was "a secret of his own," or words to that effect. And truly this explanation showed Mr. Heller to have been the account of the country of the cou explanation showed Mr. Heller to have been (in a worldly point of view, at least,) a prudent man, for had he previously announced in the public press that his performances were of the haled spiritualistic order, the five to seven hundred dollars that he took at the door of the hall for admission fees on the occasion, might probably have dwindled down to a like or less number of pennies. The fact is, that all the "exposers" of the alleged tricks of "apirit-mediums," of any eminence, so far as I have been ums," of any eminence, so far as I have been able to discover, have been of the discorning class, including Bishop, Heller and Cumberland, who, like Barnum, have shrewdly discovered that the bulk of mankind would rather be hum-bugged than witness unsavory truths, and that they, as well as Barnum, are the men to do it.

I will. in passing, present at this time only one more incident judicative of Mr. L.'s phases of mediumship, although I might fill volumes with hundreds, if not thousands, of interesting nar-ratives of what I have witnessed in the presence that medium at some hundreds of apirit

circles. As I have before remarked, our regular even And have before remarked, our regular even-ing reances were generally held at the rooms of the late Dr. Charles B. Peckham, in Newport. Rhode Island, who, I think, first introduced the Russian vapor bath into the United States, called by him "the Oriental bath." There was an exceedingly amiable and highly respected are exceedingly amiable and highly respected an exceedingly amiable and highly-respected gentleman, whom I will call X. Y. Z., who was in the practice of taking occasional baths at Dr. Peckham's room, whose presence for some cause was so damaging to Mr. L.'s mediumship that the medium could not proceed whilst X. Y. Z. was in the house, or even in near proximity. Or several occasions our manifestations were brought suddenly to an end by the near approach of X. Y. Z., after the following fastion: Whilst we have been sitting in the circle and the medium in the act of writing, I have ion: Whilst we have been sitting in the circle and the medium in the act of writing, I have known his hand thrown anddenly upward with a jerk, and everything stopped without our perceiving any cause until we would first hear the outside yard gate open, and then the outside door, when in walked K. Y. Z. Now there was no payement in any part of the street by which the house is approached; and it is utterly impossible that any mortal car should, under the circumstances, have caught the sound of X. Y. Z.'s foot, much less to have distinguished it from that of other, pedestrians, until after he had entered the gate. This class of phenomena is one of the thousands that "exposers" of the so-called spiritualistic humburs have, I think, never attempted to explain sither by the Fuffalo doctor's "toe and knee rapping." Cumberland's much emind reading. Haller's "second-sight." or any charges of conjuration; aleight-of-hand trickery of friend; and yet this subtle featilty of the mind, or taker of the mind and soul acting conjointly that epabled Mr. L. to discern the approach of E. Y. Z. is

possessed in a greater or less degree by every spiritual medium, and, in fact, constitutes the foundation of the wonderful occult science now so widely known as Modern Spiritualism. For the purpose of illustration, I will, in closing this number, adduce the following case in point: More than twenty years ago whilst I sat one afternoon conversing with John C. Grinnell, a well-known spiritual medium, at his residence in Newport. Loobserved that, without any apparent cause connected with the subject of our discourse. his counterpapes was constantly in Newport. Accorded that, without any apparent cause connected with the subject of our discourse, his countenance was constantly changing its expression in a most remarkable manner. At one moment it would be lit up with a heneficent expression, which would, quick as thought, change into a frown, and again as suddenly into a smile, followed, perhaps, by a sinister cast of features or a demoniac scowl. Grinnell sat facing me, with his back to a closed window looking out on the street, by which many individuals, of both eexes, were passing at the time, on their return from a funeral, none of whom, however, he could see from the position he held. Said I, "Why is it, John, that your countenance undergoes so many changes of expression whilst you are taiking?" Grinnell answered, in a ready, off-hand, unemotional manner. "It is because I am obliged to take on myself an expression of the real internal character of the different people that are passing under the window," or words to that effect.

Thomas R. Hazard. Thomas R. Hazard, Philadelphia, Feb. 23d, 1883.

For the Banner of Light. THE BRIRIT'S DESTINY.

BY MARY E. BLANCHARD.

What, oh spirit, dost thou hear From the mystic hemisphere, Standing in thy mall of flesh, With thy godhood's consciousness? Round thee rours the battle strange Of eternal time and change; And thine allen feet would fain Press thy native sed again.

Coldly to thy homesick eyes Doth the summer our uprise; And beneath its rosy light Thou beholdest frost and blight; While the music of the wave Tells of darkness and the grave. Bending through the fleeting day Desolation and dismay.

In thy inmost self I see Courage, truth and constancy, And a longing and a will That would highest things fulfill; What though age shall smite thy heart, And thine armor fall apart. And alone then goest down Death's dark way with corpses strown;

Still forever through the reat Shalt thou press to the ideal, All thy yearning being full Of a fire unquenchable-Sacred flames that brightly glow Through the sensual and low, Like an altar's light that gleams Through a dungeon's mobildy seams.

Dost thou in thy dreams capy Glimpses of a perfect sky Circling on elvalan shore Loved of thee in days of yore? Shining sands where swells a tide Scintillant and glorifled. O'er whose waves with steady trend Walk the living and the dead.

Those who late have left the field, Bearing neither spear nor shield; Those who never trod the earth. Being heavenly from their birth— And do they, the augels, cry, With an eager tone and eye: ' Tell us of the journey far, To the realms where mortals are?

" Not for spoll ye went away. Nor for honors, which decay, Nor to rear an allar high To some mythic Delty; But ye went, methinks, to gain Strength through weakness, joy through pain, To develop, to improve, Strive, aspire, and hope and love.

" And again upon the quest, When your souls have drank of rest, Other starred spheres to greet-Worlds whose light hath never shone On that world so late your own-And in homan form again Ye shall cope with human pain.

"Many are the years that lie Waiting in infinity: Centuries through which the tide Of your lives shall slowly glide, As a river deep and grand Rolleth on from land to land; Death is but life's overflow, Not the current ebbing low.

"Talk not then of corrow's stress. Midst this joy ao measureless, Nor of loss and petty cares, While such gain life's record bears, Nor of toll while o'er your tears Roll for aye the patient epheres, Nor of right by wrong o'ereast, For the right shall win at last 1"

Oh! thou spirit, brave the night, If indeed it leads to light: Look theu always to the goal, Though the clouds about thee roll; Keep thyself from idols mean. Thou, beloved of Love's unseen: Strive forever for the good, Crowned with hope's beatifude t

By We have received from Prof. J. R. Buchanan a copy of a work just issued entitled "Monal Education," and we desire to return thanks for the copy sent us, and take this opportunity of recommending the purchase of the book by any one interested in the moral education of the human race. As a thinker and writer Prof. Buchanan is not surpassed by any known author, and those who know him best will appreciate most dearly the efforts he has made to unfold to the wo-principles of a broad liberal educati subject-matter is divided into twelve ch closing with a very able treatise by Mrs. Eliza-beth Thompson on the management of obil-dren. The subject-matter embodies the follow-ing subjects: let. The Essential Elements of a Liberal Education, 2d. Moral Education. 3d. Evolution of Genius. 4th. Ethical Culture. 5th. Ethical Principles and Trainings. 6th. Rela-tion of Ethical to Religious Education. 7th. Relations of Ethical to Intellectual Education. 8th. Relations of Ethical to Practical Education. 9th. Sphere and Education of Woman. 10th; Moral Education and Peace. 11th. The Educational Crisis. 12th. Ventilation and Health and the Pantological University. The whole making a book of 393 pages, well bound and set in good clear type. We think this one of the best works we ever read upon the subjects treated, and we recommend it to every one, whether of liberal views or otherwise. For sale by Messrs. Colby & Rich, of the Banner of Light, Boston, Mass. Price \$1,50, pestage 10 cents.—The Olive Branch, Utica, N. Y. tion. 9th. Sphere and Education of Woman

There is a touching story of an old man who, when his wife dled, went himself and supervised the making of her coffin. When the shavings on which she was to reet were put in the old man whispered to the cabinet-maker. Rut in another handful, make her bed soft, she was aye a gude wife to me! "Similarly pathetic is the story now related of Madame Wagner, who cut off her long seantiful way hair, and filled with it a red satin stumber-pillow, which she placed under his head with her own loving hands. Detroit (Mich.) Post.

BUCHU-PAFBA : Quick comments cure all annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases \$1.

The Annibersary.

Michigan City, Ind.

ES. Eddy forwards us a copy of The Evening Dispatch of this place for April 2d, from the account by "M. S.," contained in which, the following is condensed:

"The celebration of the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of Spiritualism in this city Saturday evening, proved a success financially, as well as

evening, proved a success financially, as well as socially.

From five o'clock in the evening until nearly nine, people passed in and out of the hall, which had been converted into a veritable fairy land, partaking of the excellent supper prepared for the occasion. The ladies in waiting were very attentive; order and plenty seemed to prevail. The scribe having visited the clock-room, and annual many may stonned at the rello-room. supper-room, next stopped at the rello-room, where two beautiful Quaker ladies presided, where two beautiful cluster latters presided, their quiet dress and manners adding greatly to the attraction of the antique. Among the curlosities displayed were the bed of our grand-mother's day,' corded, and ornamented with valances, patchwork quilt; a jar of plums preserved four years before the birth of the agreeable host; a paper containing the notice of his parents, marriage, another containing one of parents' marriage; another containing one of their death; faucy jārs, two hundred years of age; a very ancient gourd, spoons, knives and forks; books yellow with age. There were bon-nets that graced the heads of some fair lady one

note that graced the heads of some fair lady one hundred years or more ago; combs, cups, hand-kerchiefs, and an endless variety of strange things, all tokens of departed friends.

Pushing our way into the pleasant parlor below, we found the children enjoying a game of forfeits. In the music-room we listened to several well-executed pieces by some of the little-folks.

folks.

A few minutes after nine o'clock the hall was cleared, and chairs arranged for the senting of the audience. Mr. Eddy in his usual cheery manner opened the meeting. Nothing seemed so good to him as this Spiritualism, and it is get-

After singing 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,'
Mr. Catheart, one of the pioneers of the country, related his history from his twenty-first try, related his history from his twenty-first year to the present day, also his experience as a medium, commencing with spirit-rappings, From being a pronounced skeptic, after years of research and thought, himself and his entire family became converts to a belief in spiritific, and have since lived in constant communication with friends who have departed from earth. He is now an old man, with snow-white locks, happy in a life of integrity and the conviction of a work well done.

Conviction of a work well done.

Little Jenny Eddy sang 'Peek-a-boo' in a nice manner. Elia Bouchard recited the 'Gambier's Wife,' in her usual excellent style." The writer concludes as follows:

"A portion of the programme was omitted on account of the lateness of the hour. We regretted not hearing something from Mr. Colby. Taken as a whole we considered it a very pleas-ant as well as profitable evening; we would be glad of a repetition of its pleasures, and trust A suffet fruition cometh in the end, A harvest sufe and sure.

In behalf of this Society a vote of thanks is extended to the singers, the organist, and the friends who so kindly sent in articles to be displayed in the antique room; to these, as well as the visiting friends, we as a Society, with one accord, say, 'Many thanks.'"

Council Bluffs, Ia.

Dr. Thomas Jefferis forwards us a copy of the Council Bluffs Globe of April 2d, which contains the following account of the anniversary exerclees in that place:

"On Saturday the Association of Spiritualists held a reunion and festival at their headquarters in this city. In the afternoon, besides the presence of persons known to be identified with the society, there was a fair attendance of persons from abroad. The surrounding country was very well represented. The time was passed in musical exercises, vocal and instrumental, and in social intercourse, speaking, and mediamietic demonstrations. At night the hall was full, and dancing was the order of the evening until a late hour. A splendid supper was served, and partak en of with a keen relian on account of the excellence of the menu. Taken allogether it was a very pleas-ant gathering, and was the beginning of a social intercourse between the believers and their friends which will be followed up at occasional intervals."

To the Editor of the Bapner of Light:

The Thirty-Fifth Anniversary was celebrated March 30th, by the friends, in the Hall of the Spiritual Association, Odd Fellows Building, which was most tastefully decorated for the oc casion. Exercises commenced at 2:30 P. M. A few introductory remarks were made by the Chairman, who introduced Mrs. Sarah A. Chairman, who introduced Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, who gave the opening address, which was highly creditable to out cause. Dr. Richardson, who is always willing to speak a good word, then gave us some cheering thoughts; Mrs. Bagley followed with many wonderful tests, which were all recognized; last but not least, Joseph D. Stiles brought up the rear with a fine poem, followed by his usual supply of tests.

a fine poem, followed by his usual supply of tests.

At 6:35 the audience adjourned to the large hall for supper, where everything on the tables displayed neatness and tasts, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. At the conclusion of the repast the people returned to the leature hall where one of the most intelligent audiences ever convened greeted Mrs. Byrnes as she opened the evening meeting with an eloquent discourse. She was followed by Eben Cobb, Dr. Richardson and Mr. Harding, Many tests were then given by Mrs. Bagley and Joseph D. Stiles, which were nearly all recognized; Mrs. Mason favored us with some of her soul-cheering songs; Fred Heath sang several pleces improvised upon; subjects given by the audience, which were highly appreciated—as was also the case with the music of our regular singers, Mrs. Champlin and sister, who always show taste in their selection. The pleasant and profitable exercises closed at 10:20.

Manchester, N. H. "D. B." writes, April 1st: "On Friday, the

30th ult., we held Anniversary services in the City Hall. Miss Lucy Barnicost, of Chelsea Mass., Miss Jennie B. Hagan, of South Royaltou, VL, were with us on this occasion. On exercises consisted of invocation and reading of poem by Miss Barnicoat; remarks by the President of our Union; improvising a number of poems by Miss Hagan; and music, wocal and instrumental. It was a cause of regret that other prominent mediums were detailed on account of sickness. The occasion was enjoyed by all." by all'

Worcester, Mass. To the Editor of the Banner of Lights.

The Children's Progressive Lyceum met in Grand Army Hall, April 2d, at 3 o'clock P. M. to celebrate the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. The children were privileged to have the full use of the hall for some three hours, and I concluded they enjoyed it, judging by the manifestations of pleasure they exhibited. At 6 o'clock supper, was served in the upper hall for them, and they did justice to the bountiful repast prepared.

At 7:30 o'clock the public began to come, filling the hall with an intelligent audience. At 8 o clock the exercises began by the rendering of a poem by Hattle Wi Hildreth: "Advent of Modern Spiritualism." followed by a song by the Lyceum, "Marching Along." The recitations given by the children were as follows:

"My Mother's Little Man." Bertis Fisher: "Blddy Redwing & Nest." (Rapile Hanni. (Children's Hour." Carrie Raymond. "Little Jack Brost." Hattle Smith: "Questional the ficts." Vidney Rood; song, "Spring time." Fater Redwin Song. "Rodwin and the Hy "Grander Fater Redwin Spiritude." His section and the Hy "Grander Fater Redwin Spiritude." His section and the Hy "Grander Fater Redwin Spiritude." His section and the Hy "Grander Fater Redwin Spiritude." His section and the Hy "Grander Fater Redwin Spiritude." The section of the section o to celebrate the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of

Gast of characters: "Guiding Stay," Mrs. Wilcon; "Peace," Mrs. Prentise; "Hope," Mrs. Plaber;
"Father Time," d. C. Phelan; "Contembent," Mrs.
J. M. Phelan, "Faith" Mrs. Taylor: "Love," Mrs.
Reed Lile Mismaned Death. Hattis Hidrein; Granlat. Mrs. Rawson; 2003, "Gates Ajar" Mrs. Lewis;
"Old Foths at Home," Mr. and Mrs. Sibly; tableau,
"Gates Ajar," by company.

"Gate Alar," by company.

The children were under the management of Conductor F. L. Hildreth, doing credit both to themselves and their Jonductor. The evening's ampsement was brought to a close by a social dance.

O. U. Phenam, Sec. Worcester, Mass., April 9th, 1883.

Milwaukee, Wis.

To the Editor of the Benner of Light: The following are some of the main points in .

regard to the celebration of the Thirty-Fifth regard to the celebration of the intry-rith.

Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism, held at Boynton-Hall in this place last evening and this evening. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. Spancer, who introduced the subject of Spiritualism and its grand truths. Then followed a song, and music by the choir: Mr. and Mrs. McCauslin, Mr. and Mrs. Hunting; an invocation by Mrs. L. M. Spencer, our public lecturer; a song by the choir; music by Miss Millie Post; a poem by Mrs. Spencer; music and song by Mrs. C. D. Austin, entitled "The Brook"; a short address from Mrs. Spencer; a few remarks from a gentleman seeking information in regard to Spiritualism—which was answered by Mr. Hunting, and the answer followed by Mr. J. Spencer; a brief but pertinent address by Mrs. K. Haskin of Baraboo, Wis.; music and song by Mrs. C. D. Austin, entitled "Happy be Thy Dreams"; a poem read by Mrs. L. M. Spencer, entitled "Birdie's Spirit-Home" (which was appreciated very highly by the largest majority of the audience); song by Dr. Beede, entitled "My Old Friend"; and last, but not least by any means, canie a few remarks by "Dew-Drop," Mrs. L. M. Spencer's control.

The hall was beautifully decorated with Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritucontrol.

ontrol.

The hall was beautifully decorated with evergreens, tropical plants in vases, and a large number of very handsome bouquets, with seven large, beautiful, steel engravings of spirit-pictures; in the centre of the rostrum "Dew-Drop's" epirit-picture was hung, with a back-ground of beautiful plants; and on either side of her picture were arranged the engravings of "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and "The Guard-ian Angel."

Our meetings closed this evening with a lectre by Mrs. L. M. Spencer, her subject being: The Dawning Light." Mrs. L. J. JAQUET. 1425 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, April 1st, 1883.

Glenburn, Me.

To the Editor of the Danner of Light: The Spiritualists of Glenburn celebrated the Thirty-Fifth Auniversary in the Town Hall on Sunday, April 1st. In the afternoon Dr. Lee F. Webster, of Portland, gave a very interesting discourse. His subject: "Crime—its Causes and Cure."

and Cure."
The exercises in the evening consisted of remarks by Dr. Webster on the "Origin and Progress of Modern Spiritualism." A select choir gave some good selections of music. After which a poem was read by Dr. Lowell Marston, followed by recitations by Misses Blanche Webster, Josephine Gibbs, Mabel Bunker, Druslia Prost and Lilly Allen; music by the choir; declaration by Elmer Jones: recitations by Maslamation by Elmer Jones; regitations by Master Bernard Gibbs, Charles Strout and Howard Bunker; reading by Edith Pendexter; cong, "Whisper it Softly," by Pauline Baron, Edith Pendexter and Elmer Jones.

Pendexter and Elmer Jones.
Dr. Marston, an old school physician, and a yeteran of twenty-five years in Spiritualism, made some appropriate remarks, especially to the children. Dr. S. I. Emery, clairvoyant physician, another veteran in Spiritualism, and a worker in the cause, gave some of his hard experience in the first efforts he made, twenty-three years ago. Now he has confidence to face an opponent wherever he meets one.

After these exercises Dr. Webster spoke briefly to the children in relation to the benefit of a

After these exercises Dr. Websier spoke oriefly to the children in relation to the benefit of a Children's Progressive Lyceum; and commended all for the success of their entertainment. Closing exercise, song, "O'er Billows Bine."

Mrs. Minda Monnett, Sec. Glenburn, Me., April 8th, 1883.

Troy, N. Y.

To the Editor of the Bauner of Light: Our celebration of the Thirty-Fifth Anni-

versary was a very commendable affair. The

hall was finely decorated with flags and beautiful flowers. The exercises consisted of music, recitations and readings, closing with "Travels" and "Fun in Egypt," by Mr. J. Wm. Fletcher. We had a very enjoyable time and went to our homes pleased to realize that we had performed our duties faithfully.

Sunday, the 1st of April, the hall was still more embellished and improved by the additional offerings of beautiful flowers brought by the ladles. Large and intelligent audiences greeted Mr. Fletcher both afternoon and evening. His lecture in the afternoon was "The Coming Woman." It was a splendld discourse, and was dictated by Achsa W. Sprague. The subject for the evening was "The Buds and Blossoms of Spiritualism"—a very fine and finished statement of facts. [Mr. Fletcher will lecture before our society through April.]

W. H. Vosnurgh.

April Magazines.

OUR LITTLE ONES AND THE NURSERY for April surpasses all its previous efforts to please and instruct the host of children that always welcome it with pleasurable anticipations of something good in store for them. Its stories, poems and sketches, and the engravings that illustrate them, are excellent. Russell Publishing Company, Boston.

VICE'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE prefaces its con-tents with an exquisitely painted lithograph of " Kulalla Japonica Zebra," a Japanese striped grass. Beasonable instructions for gardening constitute the main body of contents. James Vick, Hochester, N. Y.

THE MANHATTAN furnishes the latest information respecting the various orders of secret societies. Michael Angelo and the Sistine Chapel." is the subject of the opening article, with a portrait of the artist, said to have been painted by bimself, and several engravings illustrating his works. A number of stories follow. John Orr & Co., New York.

LADIES' FLORAL CABINET appears with its usual supply and variety of valuable helps for all whose alm is to make their homes attractive. Gardens and lawns receive special notice, and Inside decorations, personal adornments and comforts are not forgotten.

Cabinet Company, 22 Vesey street, New York. THE PRIMARY TRACHER contains much to to mend it to the patronage of the educators of children. New England Publishing Company, Beston

THE SIDEREAL MESSENGER continues his review of the present theories of the celestial motions, an article upon "Astronomical Photography," an engraving of the Telescope of the Warner Observatory, etc.

Carleton Observatory, Northfield, Minn. THE U.S. VETERINARY JOURNAL of this month is its fifth number, and contains information of great value to all owners of horses and other domestic an-mals. U. S. Veterinary Journal Company, Chicago, III.

THE PHREEOLOGICAL JOURNAL gives portraits of two recently departed artists, Wagner and Dore, with phrenological electrics; in artists upon. The Trance State as relabed to Set Sickness; and Surjety; a lengthy and favorable notice of Dr. Rollmanner, Moral Education, and much else of an enterpaining and instructive nature. Towier & Wall, 322 knowless.

tostribility
New York
The Jupper Sentence of Alles Albre has
sons to various Utransine to ant and medical
aprioch laste to the

Banner Correspondence.

Massachusetts.
WORCESTER.—Fred, L. Hildreth writes: "Since my last we have been deluged with good things. Feb, 10th, 18th and 25th Anna M. Twiss held us enthraited during six lectures. Feb. 24th we were called upon to during six lectures. Feb. 24th we were called upon to bid our suffering sister Coombs adleu for a little time. Her compadion, occupying a permanent position as Chief of the Fire Department, was earnestly urged by a leading Alderman to have the funeral in Flymouth church, as many of the City Government, with their wives, wished to attend. Noble was the reply of Bro. Coombs: My wife and I attended services at Grand Army Hall each Sunday, and on Monday next, at 2 r. M., her funeral will take place there. I should be pleased to have you all attend; if you foel to. The Alderman was there, and some twenty firemen. At nearly the same time one of Group 8 in our Lyceum, Gertie M. Willard; was called from the Winter-Land of earth to the Summer-Land of sonis. Sweet Gertie, thy pathway here was strewn with more thorns than flowers; but now, basking neath the sunshine of a gentile mother's love, peace will neatle like a dove in thy loving heart. March 4th we listened to that grand old veteran; Parker Pillsbury. His lectures were brimful of prastical common eanse, and were be to come again our hall would hardly hold the audiences that would gather to listen to him. March 18th our genial brother, Joseph D. Stiles, gave two fine discourses, that of the afternoon claiming to emanate from our arisen sister Coombs. In the evening Scriftarrin gave sixty names, and they were nearly all recognized. The dear Banner of Light comes to us each week repite with grand teachings. May it live to wave over the heads of our children, and cheer them on to a grander life, even as it has thousands of us in this age." bld our suffering sister Coombs adleu for a little time.

SPRINGFIELD.-Samuel B. Davis writes: "Roscoe, the wonderful flower and test medium of Provi-dence, R. I., is here, holding his wonderful scances in the light, and has been the means of convincing many skeptics. He is located at 74 Vernor street, where he intends to remain for some time. He is liked by all, both Spiritualisis and skeptics. I am a constant reader of your paper, and am a firm believer in the honesty of this medium."

FALL RIVER .- A correspondent (L. M. S.) writes: "Fred A. Heath of Boston (Charlestown District) spoke in Albion Hall the afternoon and evening of March 25th. The hall was filed with a very attentive audience. His lectures, improvised songs and psychometric readings, have awakened quite an interest; so much so that Concert Hall is engaged for Sunday, May 6th. The success of the meetings is mainly due to the efforts of Dr. Wilber."

WORCESTER. - E. M. Shirley, Secretary, writes April 0th: "The Association of Epiritualists in Worcester celebrated the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the ter celebrated the Thirty-Mith Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism by uniting the forces of both Association and Lyceum, and oblidden and leaders, old and young had an agreeable, pleasant and profitable entertainment. It is our belief that we, have more closely connected curselyes with spiritapheres through our patient efforts. Our meetings are well attended, and with a continuation of haptism from a few more earnest, progressive souls like Mr. Joseph D. Stiles and Mrs. Anna M. Twiss we may truly feel that the Kingdom of Heaven is in our midst. May they long be spared to bless humanity."

NEWBURYPORT .- Joseph D. Stiles writes, April 12th : "For three Sabbaths during the present year, I have lectured here to large and enthusiastic audi-

The was lectured here to large and enthulsastic andiclusters the large society of Spiritualists in the
city, mostly men and women of influence and afflicence. There is a large society of Spiritualists in the
city, mostly men and women of influence and afflicence, who contribute generously of their means to advance the cause dear to their hearts. The old plo
meets, Messrs. Lance, Richardson, Shorman, Loring,
Greene, and many others, have gone to their rewards.
They were all faithful workers in it is field, and to
their mulagging efforts is largely due the presenthealthy countition of the cause in this ancient 'city by
the sea.' The people are very much interested in our
philosophy, as the large and constantly increasing to
to enter the more pleasant and that the the
church, who have expressed themselves delighted
with the inspirations of the angels from the rostium.
There are some very good mediums in the city,
through whom have been given many excellent evidences of the truth and beauty of our philosophy,
Among the most noted healers in the city and health
houts, is Mrs. Mary A., wife of the late Daniel W.
Greene. For two decondes their house was open for
and without price,' the truths of Spiritualists and pretients who have for years been manipulated by the
least and the manipulations of her magnetic hands.
She has a very large practice, far and hear, and patients who have been restored to life and health
through her medial advisor, Dr. Gleason. Mrs. Greene
diagnoses disease with activations are changes are very
reasonable, her pracifics constantly increasing, and
ancess and astistaction are the aune results of her and without price; the cruits of Spiritualism as a spiritual proper the conjugation and we have everything to be
thankful for. Your excellent paper is met with in
nearly every household where Spiritualism has a fourholds, and where it is not lurge upon the friends the
an opportunity of saltsfring themselves of her remarkable cality opan and and sould and the pretiers of the mea

Penusyivania. SPRUCE CREEK .- Our correspondent, B., writes:

John B. Iselt of Spruce Creek, Huntingdon County,

SPRUCE CREEK.—Our correspondent, E., writes:

"John S. Isett of Spruce Creek, Huntingdon County, passed on to the higher life on the 5th of April, at 6:30 P. M., in the eighty-fourth year of his earthly pilgrimage. Brother, teett, has been widely known among Spiritualists for many years. Having accepted the truths of Modern Spiritualism more than thirty years ago, he at once proclaimed his belief therein at a time when it required a considerable degree of courage to face the opposition. With a firmness akin to his native mountains, among which he had lived all his life, he never gave any uncertain sound as to his belief in the fundamental facts of Spiritualism: That man is a spirit now and here; that as a spirit he has an importal and directly continued existence, and that when death has removed the outer form, he 6th, under proper conditions, return and give positive evidence of this continued existence to those who are left behind.

Mr. Isett has traveled considerably in visiting mediums and attending meetings and circles. Having all ways lived in a community in which there were few Spiritualists; he was impressed with the idea that when he should be permitted to pass away, which he has desired to for a long time, it would be right to improve the opportunity to have the facts and inules of Spiritualism presented to his neighbors and friends; he therefore made arrangements that Dr. Child and Katle B. Robinson of Philadelphia should be invited to attend his inneral, and to hold some meetings. His wishes were carried out. The funeral occurred on Saturday, the 7th instal, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, a large, old manyon at Spruce Greek, which was not only well filled, but many were compelled to stand obiside. Dr. Child and Mrs. Hobinson spoke for more than an hour. Then the body was laid away in the old burying ground at Arch Spring, beside the Juniata River, among the beautiful hills and mountains, near the old housestead where he was born.

In accordance with the request of Mr. Isett, arrangements arr

Rapsas.

PAOLO.—R. T. Ahrens writes: "I read your editorial in the Bannier of Light of March 17th headed 'Child Medium', with interest. As I have a little daughter, new three and a half years old. I can assure you, from personal experience, that it is grand for parents to behold a little darling child lying in a trance, giving the best of assurance that she will be a worker in the cause of angel revealments in the future, and a great ald and helpen to har followmen: Invisible friends are not able to talk through her yet, but assure us they will use her vocal organs soon. She was first controlled when three years and three months old. She passes into trance aometimes areny day, then again, only twice a week, and at such times remains under spirit control from 180 to forty five minutes. Pless physical health never became to anion the whenever she is entranced her face ansumes an oldish look and smile. Spirit friends through good mediums have told me tax the band would not control that at the latter age she would exhibit great medial powers." PAOLO.- E. T. Ahrens writes: "I read your edito

LOW THE PROPERTY OF New Hampshire.

MANCHESTER.-A correspondent, "Knarf," writes: On Monday evening, March 19th, invited friends, numbering fifty or more, met at the residence of hir, kindly of him; remarking that the unpleasant interpretation of the company of Edgar W. Emerson's mediumship, that anniversary of Edgar W. Emerson's mediumship, that being the place where he held his first circle. The rooms were decorated with flowers, one very large bounges being a present to Mr. Emerson's Indian control. Symbol, from one whom an elepsic convertions of public and remarks from an opposer, we does rised of Spiritualism. We will show that the major of Light, Melbourne, distributions of Spiritualism. We will be a supposed to the complicated of functional difficulties to which the case of American women a less than approach with first control of the complicated of functional difficulties to which the case of American women as the spiritual special problem. It is not necessary to enter into in referring to the complicated of functional difficulties to which the case of American women a less than approach of the complicated of functional difficulties to which the case of American women and problem of the complicated of functional difficulties to which the case of American women and spiritual special problem. It is not necessary to enter into in referring to the complicated of functional difficulties to which the case of American women and spiritual special problem. It is not necessary to enter into the complicated of functional difficulties to which the case of American women as the spiritual spirit

sned to with earnest attention; may be live on earth a long time yet, and his haplaces lucrease with his years. We also heard from Mr. C. P. Livingston, Col. B. P. Bupes, Mr. J. W. Lamson, and Mr. H. C. Bullivan, who has grown aged in the cause. The speechmaking was interspersed with recitations by Mabel Emerson, a little miss of eleven years, and Flora Everett, aged five years. Though the youngest of all present, they did their part well, and added to the enjoyment of the evening. Vocal music was furnished by Mrs. Rellie Robinson, Frank Philbrick, and G. K. Etunffil, accompanied by Charles Robinson as planist. Instrumental music—violin and plano—was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Piper, serving to instill new life into hearts and feet grown weary with the march of years, and so inspired the younger members of the company that they felt it was good to be there. Mr. Emerson made a few remarks adapted to thu occasion, and then gave way to his spirit guides, who expressed great pleasure at such a feiendly meeting, and bestowed good advice, beside telling us of many spirit friends who were with us. Then followed social conversation and music, until the time arrived for us to repair to our homes. Mr. and Mrs. Lamson have the thanks of all present for their kinduess in opening their house for mortals and immortals, as they are ever found ready and willing to do."

fowa. COUNCIL BLUFFS. - Mary B. Maynard writes: We of liberal thought in Council Bluffs, Iowa, feel that we have a matter of rejoicing in the fact that one more Orthodox minister has broken the bonds of creed and given his voice upon the side of progressive religion. Rev. T. J. Mackay, lately settled as rector of St. Paul's parish (Episcopal) of this city, is a man of advanced and progressive ideas, and within of fearless and independent expression. His sermons reach the popular heart, and his church is crowded every Subbath. It was a matter of much conjecture, a first, among outsiders, how his 'new departure' would be received by his church; but strange to say there has not been a word of dissent, and they all seem to rejoice that they have some one to voice their real sentiments for them, and make it 'the thing' to doubt some of the old tenets. It is but another proof of the fact that the churches are honey combed with infidelity to old dogmas, and only kopt in shape by the love of popularity and the fear of 'Mrs. Grandy.' The sentiments so well received, by his flock from the lips of Mr. Mackay, would be looked upon with ruch distributed in the population of the Spiritualist. But then 'there is a difference, you see, 'twixt tweedledum and tweedledee.'" that we have a matter of rejoicing in the fact that one

New Jersey.

VINELAND. - A. C. Cotton writes: "Bro. O. P. Kellogg from Ohio has been with us for the month of March. He drew good audiences, and is a general fa-March. He drew good audiences, and is a general favorite not only on the restrum but in our private homes. He was with us for three months some ten years since and we then thought him grand in his inspiration, but all feel that I natead of inspiration wauting with him it improves, and he is a stronger man today than ten years ago. He strikes sturdy blows for God, which is for humanity and the right.

The interest in our Reform Burial Association is on the increase."

New York.

BROOKLYN .- J. E. G. writes: "I have purchased the Banner of Light regularly for the past six years. and have received more convincing evidence from its Message Department of the truth of Spiritualism than from any other source, though I have attended seauces and seen par orm materializations. I trust the Message Department may long be sustained, and the dear Banner continue to wave."

to him for aid, not for herself only, but for her suffering children, and received, instead of substantial relief, the gratuitous advice to "go to Jesus." " Had I then restored to you a tithe of the money I wronged vonriather of, it would have done you good, and me too," the writer says. "Now I come to implore your forgiveness, as I have already gone to your spiritfather, and I begin to feel the benefit of it."

The allusions made in the letter to the injustice of the spirit toward his brother were not understood until after an explanation had been made by a living relative cognizant of the circumstances, which precludes the possibility of any explanation upon the score of mind reading—the last popular bugbear of the expounders of a lifeless and sonliess theology.

Mr. Bundy of the Religio-Philosophical Journal beingestled to the platform, gave an account of a most convincing test of spirit prophecy, wherein all that bad been predicted, or rather foretold, months before, was verified to the minutest circumstance, in the sad and disastrons events which came to pass.

Mr. McCarthy followed the leading address with some pertinent remarks addressed to the general subject of the discourse, and highly commendatory of the trance-mediumship of Mrs. Brigham and Mrs. Hyzer. Mrs. Newton and Mr. Lawrence also spoke with much vigor, and Mr. Jeannerett gave some interesting facts concerning the manifestation of spirits of a pre-historic age, including the mound-builders of the Missisippi Valley.

The feature of instrumental music, which is now

regularly incorporated, is by no means the least interesting of our Sabbath day exercises. The Secretary Mr. H. F. Riddle, the Assistant Secretary, Mr. Allen, and the young wife of the latter gentleman, are the mediums of this harmonial flow amongst us, and I take advantage of the accident which committed to me the furnishing of these hotes to make a statement which has hitherto been omitted. NELSON CROSS. New York, April 0th, 1883.

(From the Boston Daily Globe,]

Modern Spiritualism

Le a calm discussion of the features and the tendencias of Modern Spiritualism, and thus commends itself to all desirons of investigating it. The reader will find the subject treated by the subject and the subject treated by the subject treated by the subject treated by the subject treated. one whose convictions are never outrun by his desire and carnestness, and who has the manner of him who is as anxious to discover all its errors as the strongest unbeliever. It has the good point of seeking to recould spiritualism good point of seeking to recondite spiritualism to the needs of humanity and to direct, its influence to its better condition. On account of this lofty point of riew, and the candid treatment of Mr. Hall, his little work may be recommended as one that may be carefully examined.

"Modern Spiritualism or The Opening Way." By Thomas B. Hall. Boston A. Williams & Co.

The old saying "Let the dead rest," when it refers to speaking ill of them, has more meaning than is generally supposed. A spirit once the process of the writer for thinking unkindly of him; remarking that the unpleasant thought was as plainly perceived and as painful to him as unkind words are to those in earth-life. Of He in the Hardinger of Light, Melbourne, Asstralia.

Anti-Vaccination Victories in Switzerland.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: A few months ago the Banner of Light published the details of the decisive overthrow, by a Plebiscite of the Swiss people (known as the Referendum), of a Compulsory Vaccination Law passed by the Federal Chambers on the 31st of January last. Determined but futile efforts on the part of the medical press and medical correspondents of several lending journals were made with a view to minimize the significance of this resolute rejection of vaccine coercion. We were told that the people still held by vaccination as a preservative against smallpox, as was proved by the retention of compulsory legislation amongst the cantonal laws. and that the defeat of the Epidemien Geselz was only significant of the popular hatred to centralization. That this was not the true solution of the event was apparent in the fact that several cantons had already rejected compulsion by overwhelming majorities, and that vaccination itself was gradually being discredited, owing to the numerous disasters following the operation; and the reason why other cantons had not rejected compulsion was due to the lax enforcement of the laws. The city of Basle, one of the most enlightened in Switzerland, after six months' agitation and the most vigorous resistance on the part of the medical faculty, voted, on Sunday, Dec. 17th, in favor of the entire suppression of compulsory vaccination by a majority of 3530 against 716, or 5 to 1, being a larger proportionate excess than that which made an end of the despotic Federal Vaccination Bill on the 30th of July last. The minority vote in the above instance was

the result of the most determined efforts of the faculty and their supporters to prevent the impending disaster to medical prestige. This defeat, it will not be forgotten, followed swiftly upon the decisive rejection, in July, of the Compulsory Vaccination Law passed by the Federal Chambers on the 31st January last. Dr. T. Scheuermann, the President of the Swiss Anti-Vaccination League, now informs me, in a communication dated Saturday, Jan. 13th, that the Federal Council of the Republic has just abolished compulsory vaccination and revaccination throughout the Federal Army. and further reports that the cantons of Argovia, St. Gall, Lucerne, Berne and Zurich are upon the eve of following the example of Basic. The indications are considered certain that before many months have elapsed this mischievous and oppressive legislation, the offspring of an ignorant and superstitious age, will be declaively overthrown throughout the whole of Switzerland. This manifest determination has already given a powerful influence to the irrepressible anti-vaccination movement in Germany, and the Prussian Government has just appointed a Commission to examine the whole of the anti-vacoination evidence in the light of the facts, showing the dangers of the system and its failure either to mitigate or avert smallpox. brought before the International Congresses at Paris and Cologne, which the medical journals have persistently and religiously suppressed. I am, sir, yours faithfully,

WILLIAM TEBD. 7 Albert Road, Regent's Park, London, Eng.

New Publications.

EVERYDOR'S DOCTOR: A New and Improved Hand-Book of Hygiene and Domestic Medicine. By Robert A. Gunn, M. D. 8vo, cloth, pp. 688. New York: Nickles Publishing Co., 45 East Twenty-Second street.

The author of this volume is Professor of Surgery in the United States Medical College of New York, and well known to all interested in an improved and progressive treatment of disease, as editor of The Medical Tribune and author of several books, among which are "Vaccination—its Failacles and Evils" and "Medical Intolerance." His aim has been in this volume, to condense into as small a space as possible such information on medical subjects as will be of value to the public, and, avoiding dry technicalities to treat those subjects in a way intelligible to the in the past has been thrown around them, chiefly by the medical profession itself, and which has done much to retard all advancement in the art of healing. The work is divided into three parts : Part I. gives a general idea of the structure and functions of the human body, and of the laws regulating health and disease, the care of infants, the rearing and education of children, the social relations of the family and the sexes, etc. Part II. imparts a knowledge of the symptoms of the various forms of disease, and instructions enabling the reader to select a remedy without calling a physician, though when the nature of the disease requires the experience of a doctor, the importance of obtaining the advice of one early is shown. Part III. describes the properties and action of all the medicines spoken of in the book, and the quantities to be given, appropriate to the stage of the discase and the age of the patient. The various noisenlogs are also described, the symptoms by which a speolde kind may be known, and the most effective means of antidoting it. The volume closes with plain and concise definitions of medical terms. The work will prove a valuable if not an indispensable acquisition to every collection of books, especially so in families, for the reason that it furnishes trustworthy information for the rearing of children, the preservation of health, and an answer to the inquiry so often heard, "What is the matter with me?" A portrait of the author faces the title-page, and a number of anatomical engravings are given in illustration of the text.

Notes on Ingensoll. By Rev. L. A. Lambert, of Waterloo, N. Y. Preface by Rev. Patrick Cronin. 16mo, paper, pp. 184. Buffalo, N. Y.: Catholic Publication Co.

The author says in his Introduction: "Vituperation of an individual is unrelieved vulgarity, and singularly out of place when treating of a subject that de-mands the exercise of the highest faculties of the intellect, and which involves the destiny of man." In closing his "Notes" he remarks: "We have said enough to convince our readers that Mr. Ingersoil is profilgate of statement; that he is not to be trusted; that he is unscrupulous: that as a logician and metaphysician he is beneath contempt; that he is a mere galvanizer of old objections long ago refuted; that he is ignorant and superficial—full of gas and gush; in a word, that he is a philosophical charlatan of the first water, who mistakes curious listeners for disciples. and applause for approval. . . . We hold curselves re-sponsible to him, and to all the glb little whifees of his shallow school." These two passages placed in juxtaposition furnish a criterion by which to judge of the style, value and probable influence of this book. The author furnishes his own criticism, and we have

THE BORNEUE DES DAMES; OR THE SHOP-GIRLS OF PARIS. By Emile Zols. 12mo, pa-per, pp. 588, Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

This is the latest of Zola's pen-plotures of Parislan life. Its principal scenes are laid in an immense dry-goods establishment, and the author deplots the trials, temptations and triumphs of shop-girls, of whom the heroine is one, and who, perferring purity to dissipation, ultimately attains a position of fortune and hap-

It is not necessary to enter into particulars in referring to the complicated organic and functional difficulties to which the more deli-cate classes of American women are subject: nice have been been away, were detailed to but we take pleasure in saying that Mrs. Lydia B. Pinkham's Great Remedy for all these trou-

The Ladies' Union, Chicago, Ill. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

A few years ago that beautiful spirit, "Ouina," founded in this city a society, called the Ladies' Union, of which she has since been the guiding genius. and dear "Water Lily" one of its most untiring workers. Its work and usefulness have steadily increased, until now it is a great power for good. The Union is under great obligations to Bro. Martin for providing it with pleasant rooms in which to hold its meetings. I append the TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 16TH, 1883.

RECKIPTS.
 Collections.
 \$281.06

 Donations
 381.87

 Raken
 52.42

 Fairs
 448 14
 -\$1163,40 \$891.68 Material. 128,65
Machine and Repairs. 44.14
Sundries. 63,48 -- \$1128.15 \$35,31 Leaving a balance in Treasury of ...

Chicago, March 30th, 1883. "Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills cured my neuralgia." Rev. Dan'i Allen, Montevado, Fia.

MRS. S. S. MITCHELL, Sec.

Passed to Spirit-Life:

From Leaminster, Mass., March 5th, George T., son of

From Learnister, Mass., March 5th, George T., son of George and the late Clara Gates.

A young man of statuless character, with large and generous ambition, modestly and quietly he did his work, and was generally beloved and respected. At home, the Intheoria and obedient son and affectionate brother, he was in turn the object of the tenderest love and solicitude. But the frail body could no longer meet the demands of the active spirit, and the father and motier of earth resigned that charge to the augil mother. The funeral took place from the Unitarian chapel parlor, conducted by Rev. Win. F. Bavaga and the writer—the former profacting his remarks by the reading of one of Lizzie Doten's poems. At the head of the easet, a ladder of nineteen rounds, the topmost broken, told its story of earthly life. The beautiful symbol was revealed to the loving sister while the spirit was passing. Many times has the angel of change spoken in this home, but the "spirit of truit" beautifully sustains its inmates, and their dear one above the broken round is to them "still achieving, still putening."

From Worcester, Mass., March 10th, Charles Dodge, aged 56 years and 10 months.

aged 56 years and 10 months.

Bro, Dodge had been fill many months of consumption, and cheerfully and calmiv awaited the last change of earth. In domestic life, in business circles, in the service of his country, he bad been faithful, winning the respect of ail, and merited the "well done" of the angels. A large company was present at the funeral, the sorvice of which was conducted by the writer, assisted by Mrr. Rafe it. Siller of Worcester, who read a beautiful haspirational poem given by her guides for the occasion. A spontaneous but touching tribute to the faithful soldier was rendered by Mr. Lamb of the came leaf of the G. A. R. Visibly lett alone in her childless home, eleter Dodge fully realizes the continued companionship of her translated one. In accordance with the request of Mr. Dodge, the body remained in the home during, the hight following the service, that the dear wife night not be over-wearled, and on the following my was taken to Warren, Mass., for burial, JULIERTE YEAW.

From Glinton, N. Y. March 17th, 1882 Andrew It Gren-

From Clinton, N. Y., March 17th, 1883, Andrew D. Gran

From Clinton, N. Y., March 17th, 1883, Andrew D. Granniss, in his 72d year.

He was a fearless advocate of Truth and Right. His name was a synonym for integrity and generous impulses to those in struitened circumstances, and his brotherly interest for all was a marked feature of his character. He has been a sufferer for the last eight years from a painful nerveus disease, which confined him to his room most of the time. But few know his pattent walting and cheerfulness, or of the untring attention and anxiety of his devoted wife for his confort. He often expressed himself as "ready to go over," and for the last thirty years he and his composion have onjoyed that beautiful belief of a future life which teaches of a happy refunion with our dear ones and a life of ternal progression. In this boltef, his spirit quietty and peacefully passed away from its eartily teament. A FRIEND.

From Ayer, Mass., Feb. 24th, Mr. Artemas E. Atherton,

uged 62 years.

Ho was a firm bollover in Spiritualism, and faltered not in death. He remarked, while living, that if Spiritualism is not true then there is no heresiter. In his last hours, amid great suffering, he said: "I am not afraid to die. The sooner we are through, the better. I have more on the other side than I have here." Its believed this life to be the primary school that fits us for the next. He passed away as he wished he could, in a peaceful sleep. How consoling to those who are loft, who believed like him that he can still commune with them; that death, he robbing us of the physical, but quickens the spiritual. May he, through his change, impart to us that his piration which litumed his life and hed him on so peacefully to the end. S. A. Brown.

Chelsea. Mass.

From her home at Newton Highlands, Mass., of pneu-From ner nome at Newton Highlands, Mass., of poelsmonla, Mrs. Emily R. Ranney, agod 65 years and 11 months. Her husband, Thomas Ranney, called together a few friends, and, in leving reunion with the invisible ones, paid the last ribute of respect to the earthly garment, which hay in quiet beauty surrounded with flowers. Mr. Ranney expressed his belief in conscious individual existence, and said no believed his Emily was then present. Remarks were then made by the writer, after which the remains were borne to pingit with kindred dust. Spiritualism comforts Mr. Ranney.

(Obituary Notices not exceeding twenty lines published gratuitously. When they exceed this number, twenty cents for each additional line, payable in advance, is required. Ten words make a line. No poetry admitted under this heading.)

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A Sure Cure for all FEMALE WEAK-NESSES, including Loucorrhoa. Irregular and Painful Menstruction, Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Flooding, PROLAPSUS

Pleasant to the taste, officacious and immediate in its effect. It is a great belp in prognancy, and relieves pain during labor and at regular periods.

UTERI, &c.

Physicians use it and Prescribe it Freely FOR ALL WEAKNESSES of the generative organs of either sex, it is second to no remedy that has ever been before the public; and for all diseases of the Kidhers it is the Greatest Remedy in the World.

EF KIDNEY COMPLAINTS of Either Sex Find Great Relief in its Use.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will cradicate every vestige of Humors from the Blood, at the same time will give tone and strength to the system. As maryelous in results as the Compound.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. The Compound is sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price It per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose s-cent stamp. Bend for pam-phlet. Mention this paper.

AT LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS cure Constipation, Billionaness and Torpidity of the Liver. Twenty-

13 Sold by all Druggists. _E June 10. [6]

HEART DISEASE IS YOUR HEART SOUND?

Many people think themselves sick and doctor for kidney or liver troubles, or dyspepsia, while if

the truth were known, the real cause to at the heart. Therenomed Dr. Olendinning startlingly says, "one third of my subjects show signs of heart disease." The heart weighs about nine ounces, and yet man's

(westy-sight pounds of blood pass through it once in a minute and a half, resting not day or night! Surelythis subject should have careful altention.

Dr. Graves, a celebrated physician, has prepared o specific for all heart troubles and kindred disorders. It is known as Dr. Graves's Heart Begulator, and can be obtained at your drugglet's, \$1 per bottle, els bottles for 45 by express. Bend stamp for Dr. Graves's thorough and exhaustive treatise.

F. B. Ingalls, Bols American Agent, Concord, R. B.

HEART TROUBLES. Ost: 7,-1700W

FREE!----PREMIUMS!----FREE!

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Any Person sending BIRECT TO THE BANKER OF LIGHT OFFICE, No. 9 Montgomery Place, Boston, Mass., \$3,00 for a year's subscription to the BANNER OF LIGHT will be entitled to ONE of the below-described benutiful werks of art, or a choice of one of the following Books, of his or her own selection. For each additional Engraving 50 cents extra.

All New Subscribers, or Old Patrons, on Renewing their Subscriptions

BANNER OF LIGHT

MAY OBTAIN FOR THEMSELVES AND PRIENDS THE FOLLOWING PHEMIUMS BY COMPLYING WITH THE TERMS ABOVE MENTIONED

"NEARER, MY GOD, TO THEE."

DESCRIPTION OF THE PICTURE.—A woman holding inspired pages sits in a room around which Night has trailed her ducky roles. The clasped hands, upturned countenance, and heavenward gize, most beautifully embody the very ideal of hopeful, trustini, carnest prayer. The sun has gone down. Neither the expiring candle nor the moon, "cold and pale," shinking through the rifted clouds and the partially curtained window, produces the sort light that is list over the woman's facerund lituminates the room. It is typical of that light which flows from above and floods the soul in its searced moments of true devotion. Painted by Joseph John, and engraved on steel by J. R. Rice. Size of shoot, 22v22 inches; engraved surface, 16x21 inches.

"LIFE'S MORNING AND EVENING."

Ariver, symbolizing the life of man, winds through a landscape of bill and plain, hearing on its current the time-worn bark of an aged Pilgrim. An Angel accompanies the bost, one hand resting on the helm, while with the other also points toward the open son—an emblom of eternity—reminding "Life's Morning" to live good and pure lives, so "That when their barks shall float at eventile," they may be like "Life's Evening," fitted for the "crown of immortal worth," A bond of angels are scattering flowers, typical of God's insured teachings. From the original pulnting by Joseph John. Engraved on steel by J. A. J. Wilcox. Size of sheet, 22:23 inches; engraved surface, 13:220 inches.

"THE ORPHANS' RESCUE."

This beautiful picture lifts the veil of materiality from beholding cycs, and reveals the guardians of the Angel Workl. In a boat, as it hay in the avoiden stream, two orphans were playing. It was late in tho day, before the storm ceased, and ripe clouds, hightened of their burdens, shifted away before the wind, leaving a clear, bright sky along the horizon. Unnoticed, the boat became detacled from its fastenings and floated out from its force. Quickly the current carried to beyond all earthly holp. Through the foaming rapids, and by procipitous rocks, dashed the bark with its preclous charge. As it never the brink of the fearful catalized the children were stricken with terror, and thought that death was nevitable. Buddenly then camen wondrous charge in the little girl. Fright gave way to composure and resignation, as, with a determined and resistless impulse that the littled through her whole hoing, she grasped the rope that fay by her side, when to her surprise the boat turned, as by some unseen power, toward a quice eddy in the stream—a little turen among the rocks. The boy, of more tender age, and not controlled by that in paterious influence, in despate fell toward his heroic sister, his little form nearly paralyzed with fear. Engraved on steel by J. A. J. Whice, from the original painting by Joseph John. Size of sheet, 22x28 luches; engraved surlace, 16x20 inches. This beautiful picture lifts the veil of materiality from

"HOMEWARD,"

"FARM-YARD AT SUNSET."

The scene is in harvest time on the banks of a river. The farm-house, trees, water, hill, sky and clouds form the background. In the foreground are the most harmonious groupings, in which are beautiful and interesting bleadings of a happy family with the animal kingdom. The companion-piece to "Hemeward," (or "The Gurfew"). Copied from the well-known and justly celebrated painting designed by Joseph John. Sieln, copied in black and two tiuts. Size of sheet, "2128 inches.

"THE DAWNING LIGHT."

In 1872 Professor John, the distinguished Inspirational Artist, visited Hydesville, in Arcadia township, Wayne County, N. Y., and made a careful drawing of the world-renowned house and surrounding scenery where Spiritual Telegraphy began its glorious and undying mission of light and love. The artist being a painter of high order, with his sual in full accord with this subject and its dawning light, how could it have been otherwise than a "work of love" and enthusiasm to him, as his hand was guided in designing and perfecting this master production of art? From the original painting by Joseph John. Engraved on steel by J. W. Watts. Sizep, sheef, 20x24 inches.

"WOODLAND HOURS." OFFERED AS A PREMIUM FOR THE FIRST TIME.

A mother and her child are away from the city for recreation in a German woodland; and golden pages are added to "life's book of happy hours." The mother is scatted in the forcest shade. Her fittle girl "Bar-Peeps" around a tree through the foliage, her face radiant with a loving, gleeful regulsh expression. Both faces are full of sweetness and joy. Pathried by Meyer Von Bremen. Engraved on steel by J. A. J. Wilcox. Size of sheet, 2223 luches.

"THE HARVEST LUNCH." OFFERED AS A PREMIUM FOR THE PIRST TIME.

The harvesters gather on the bank of a spring, shaded by The harvesters gather on the bank of a spring, shaded by an oim standing on the edge of a grove make word with the song of birds. The farmer spreads the neducial with the song of birds. The farmer spreads the neducial with the surming o'er her cheek." From a pitcher she is filling a brother's cup, while another is waiting for the cooling draught. A lad is studying the countenance of his dog, that is waiting for his lunch. Horses attached to a wagon loaded with his, impart a most pleasing effect. A rustic youth, proud of the team, leans against his favorite horse: A little boy and gir are passing a lunch to-brother and sister frolicking on the leaded hay. Stein, copied in black and two tints from Joseph John's noted painting. Sizeof sheet, 22128 inches.

BOOKS.

GHOST LAND: OR, RESEARCHES INTO THE MYSTERIES OF OCCULT SPIRITISM. Illustrated in a series of autolographics papers, with extracts from the records of Magical Séances, etc., etc. Translated and edited by Emma Hardingo Britten. Paper, pp. 434.

THE PSALMS OF LIFE. A Compilation of Psalms, Hymns, Chants, Anthems, etc., with music, embodying the Spiritual, Progressive and Reformatory sentiment of the presentage. By John S. Adams. Paper. SUGGESTIVE THOUGHTS AS TO THE PURPOSE AND PROCESS OF ALL THINGS. Cloth. Printed on tinted paper.

Any person sending \$1,50 for six months' subscription to the BANNER OF LIGHT will be entitled to one of the following Pamphlets:

AGASSIZ AND SPIRITUALISM: Involving the Investigation of Harvard College Professors in 1857. By Allen Putnam. This sterling work combines in itself the characteristics of memoir, essay and review. The matter considered is of vital interest to the cause of Spiritualism, and readers cannot fail of being pleased with the treatment which the author accords to it.

TALES OF THE SUN-RAYS. What Hans Christian Andersen tells a dearchild about the Bun-Rays. Dedicated to the Dear Child Sands, by the Spirit Hans Christian Andersen. Written down through the mediumship of Adeima, Baroness Von Vay, of Gonobits (in Styria), Austria, and translated by Dr. G. Bloeds, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Paper

TRE LIFE. The main object of this little volume is to give to suggestive teaching a recognition and a force (in the domain of religion and morals) greater than dictation has, Paper.

"MINISTRY OF ANGELS" REALIZED. A Letter to the Edwards Congregational Church, Boston. By A. E. Newton. Paper. Newton. Paper.

CLAIMS OF SPIRITUALISM: EMBRACING THE EXPERIENCE OF AN INVESTIGATOR. By a Modical Man. Paper.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, IN ADVANCE: (1) | San Montherienerienerienerienerienerieneriener 1,00

TO MOOM PURCHASERS.

COLBY & RICH, Publishers and Booksellers, No. 9 Montgonery Place, corner of Provincestrat, Botton, Mass., Reoper mile a complete assortment of Apiritum, Propressive, Referension, and Miscellancous Rooks, at Wholesals and Retail.

Terms Cash., Orders for Books, to be sent by Express, must be accompanied by all or at least half cash. When the money forwarded is not sufficient to fill theories, the halface must be paid C.O.D. Orders for Books, to be sent by Mail, must lavariably be accompanied by ash to the amount of each order. We sould remind our patrons that they can remit us the fractional part of a dollar in postage stamps—ones and twos preferred. Postage stamps in quantities of MORE than one dollar will not be accepted. All business operations Spoking to the sale of Books on commission respectfully declined. Any Hook published in England or America (not out of print) will be sent by mail of express.

Exp. Catalogues of Books Published and for Sale by orpress.

Re Catalogues of Books Published and for Sale by Goldy & Rich sent free.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sir In quoting from the Hanner of Light care should betaken to distinguish between editorial articles and the communications (condensed or otherwise) of correspondents. Our columns are open for the expression of impersonal free thought, but we cannot undertake to endorse the varied shades of opinion to which correspondents give uterance.

Sir Ve do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable as against type good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve manuscripts that are not used. When newspapers are forwarded which contain matter for our inspection, the sander will confor a favor by drawing a line around the article he desires specially to recommend for perual.

perusal.

Notices of Spiritualist Meetings, in order to insure prompt lasertion, must reach this office on Monday, as the Banner of Light goes to pressevery Tuesday.

Panner of **Fight**.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1883.

PUBLICATION OFFICE AND ROOKSTORE, No. 9 Monigomery Place, corner of Province street (Lower Place).

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AGENTS: THE NEW ENGLAND NEWS COMPANY; 14 Franklin Street, Boston.

THE AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, 33 and 41 Chambers Street, New York.

COLBY & RICH,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

16AAC B. RICH......BUSINESS MANAGER. THER COLDY...... EDITOR. IN W. DAY..... ASSISTANT EDITOR.

AP Business Letters should be addressed to ISAAC B. ICH. Banner of Light Publishing House, Roston, Mass. il other letters and communications should be forwarded LUTHER COLBY.

THE WORK OF SPIRITUALISM is as broad as the universe. It extends from the highest spheres of angelic life to the lowest conditions of human ignorance. It is as broad as Wisdom, as comprehensive as Love, and its mission sto bless maukind.—John Pierpont.

The Orthodox Crawlish.

It could not fail to strike us as an interesting coincidence, that on the same publication day of the Congregationalist and the Christian Register - the champions of Orthodoxy and Unitarianism in this section—there should appear in those papers elaborate articles, one in the shape of an editorial and the other as a discourse, which precisely crossed one another on the subject of rationalism in connection with the Bible. The Congregationalist comes back again to the discussion of the relations of rationalism to religion, and its former conclusion that, while rationalism rejects whatever is against right reason, it is wrong to refuse faith to what is above reason without being against it; on which judgment it rests its conviction that rationalism is in error in rejecting much that is contained in the Bible. In short, instead of rationalism it adopts the suggestion that we are to believe what is not consonant with reason when it happens [according to Congregationalist standards) to be above it: In which way, of course, almost everything may be accounted above reason which the assumptions of authority choose to locate there. The Congregationalist's particular complaint, however, is that certain evangelical believers, even those who reject the rationalistic interpretation of the Bible, are prone to forsake their principles when it serves their turn, and to "rationalize" with "the most reckless of their opponents."

Then it proceeds to go over the ground of its some of the weaker Orthodox brethren may become ensuared. Dr. Ellis, who started all this rumpus, is cited as saying that the Unitarian gets his doctrine from the Bible "by re-Interpretations, amendments, accommodations and bold handling of the 'Word of God,' such as Orthodoxy frowns upon." Orthodoxy, retorts the Congregationalist, does frown upon such handling. In the matter of the complex divinity and humanity of Christ, it assumes that it seems to be "above, and not against, reason." Evangelical rules (another name for the Orthodox creed, for the moment,) it asserts to be opposed to the rationalistic canon, which is " to accept so much of the Bible as your reason can satisfactorily explain, and ignore the . The Congregationalist would not have Evangelical believers forsake their principles in apparent unconsciousness and "rationalize with the most reckless of their opponents."

It therefore goes on by going back to take Satan under its sheltering wing again. It insists that such veritable enemy of God and man does exist. It asserts that Christ and his apostles both believed in and taught Satanic existence and malignant agency; and thus it seems happy again. It exalts Satan once more in the popular belief for no better reason than that "such a doctrine is not against reason, but merely above it." Ah! yes; but on human reason has first to be rested the belief that the book containing such a doctrine is authorized to proclaim it. The whole Satanic structure finally has to rest on reason as its corner-stone, if not directly then indirectly. The Congregationalist goes boldly through the subjects of miracles, woman's rights, baptism, etc., clinging to the narrow, literal reading of the Bible on these subjects, and answering all criticism by denying rationalism a chance, because, as it says, "the distinctive feature of rationalism is to decide beforehand what must be, and then interpret the Scriptures to fit that pre-conclu-

The article itself is not noticeable for any strength or originality which it contains; it deserves remark only for indicating that the Congregationalist, which might be charged with unconscious rationalism itself to a perfectly safe extent, now shows an engerness to get back within the triple-plated enclosure of old Orthodoxy, that it may at least feel itself strong in the rear since it has found itself weak in its ventures to advance. It therefore thinks better of it, and in view of the projected establishment of a rival Congregational paper seeks to be strong where it was, if it cannot—as it. finds, it cannot—be strong where it would like to be. It now swallows "the devil," "with his mediaval horns and hoofs," and protests against his being "dropped quietly from all serious thought and faith." It declines even to "weste space" in showing that Christ and to "waste space" in showing that Christ and Rather are the convulsions those of laughter Joseph Kinsey of Cincinnati is also in town, his spottles not only believed in the devil as a time Twanscript. It is so much of a Believer This gentleman is a very efficient worker, and depicted but taught him and babitually in the fact and power of the phenomena as to one of nature's noblemen.

founded serious argument and earnest appeal" upon his existence and activity. "Every one who studies the Bible," says the Congregationalist, italicising the word itself, knows this to be so." And it poultices its reason while doing it, by explaining that "such a doctrine is not against reason, but merely above it." Having early believed in the devil it feels that it must emphasize that belief again, and thus try to be wholly happy instead of half miserable.

On the same date on which appeared this significant back-water demonstration in the Con-Register a discourse by Rev. F. L. Hosmer on religious belief, reference being made to the New York, in which the author declared that sweeter and more rational faith, a very essential modification of this inherited idea of the supreme authority of these Jewish and early Christian writings, in all our religious thought

Mr. Hosmer clearly shows before he gets through that charges like that of the Congregationalist against its brother and sister members in the evangelical church who, holding temperance to be best, weman suffrage to be just, etc., etc., yield to the temptation to use their reason | substance of what the Transcript has found out in the translation of certain passages of Scriptures to defend and cover their positions—notwithstanding, as the Congregationally asserts, the turning of water into wine at Cana, by the Nazarene, and the admonitions of Paul against the voice of woman in the churches-can with equal truth be brought against the creedal organs themselves, they being by no means averse to straightening by the use of a little "reason" (? the knotty points in the record, where it suits them to do so. The following keen sentences from Mr. Hosmer's discourse show how clearly he proves the "rationalism" (will the Congregationalist continue to apply the term "unawares" in this case? --- we prefer to call it conscious surrender to the force of common sense) exerted by the Orthodox leaders when it suits their convenience:

"How often we hear from the pulpit, and from class of commentaries, to-day, the interpretation of the Bible story of creation which makes the days to be not days, but indefinite periods of time! The same word is used there for the day which the Hebrews commonly used, for the day of four-and-twenty hours. No one ever thought of its meaning anything else through these two thousand years and more. But modern science, with methods and means of study which were unknown till recent times, discovers the great antiquity of our planet and the vastness of the starry licavens. Then, commentators are set to the task of preserving the authority-theory of the Scriptures; and how do they do it? Why, they find that each of the six days means 'an indefinite period'; and we are to read, 'The evening and the morning were the first indefinite period, etc., and that on the seventh indefinite period God ended his work; and God blessed the seventh indefinite period, and sanctified

Will the Congregationalist editor dare accept the issue, and reäffirm in his columns his belief that the world was made in six consecutive. ordinary working days, as recorded literally in the Genesaic account, and regularly taught to the young in the creedal Sunday schools when there is no one about to ask uncomfortable questions? If he does so choose to insult his own common sense we tender him our sincere condolence as to his unfortunate dilemma; if he does not, then he stands convicted himself of the use of the same "rationalism" ("unawares"(?) or otherwise) in regard to the interpretation of biblical statements, for the exhibition of which he so soundly berates certain of his own Evangelical brethren.

Tempest in a Teapot.

so called, in this city, just decided by a jury in the Boston ranscript allegation, illustrating it point by point. It affects a superior wisdom on the subject of styles the rationalism of which it complains trances and mediumship generally, which its 'rationalism unawares," and rather fears that struggles to maintain its position render supremely ridiculous. Adverting to the case of the child as "an effective way of advertising a ful, were visibly touched, and the sympathetic new mediumistic development," it complacently response of very many was with tears. Now explains that it was undoubtedly ill, "for mediumship," it says, "brings disease in its train, and is itself a mental disease." Unquestionably the Transcript thinks it has thus settled the subject of mediumship, whether as a fact or an issue. Lest a few people in the universe might not be sufficiently impressed with its menning, to put the matter beyond further dispute in their minds, it emphasizes its remark by addlog-"it is high time that this fact were recognized, and sent forth with the stamp of scientific authority." But if it is a fact, it will be 'recognized" fast enough; and it only makes one laugh to hear a secular paper call on scientists to denounce something because it has already denounced it for itself. "his is only another illustration of the fee-

pic-forrible way in which certain secular papers attempt to overthrow the facts of the spiritual phenomena, as they are rendered incontestable through mediumship. They fancy that if they can demolish the mediums, they have wiped out Spiritualism permanently. So, as in the case of the Boston Transcript, they ory out "delusion" against mediumship, and call aloud on somebody or something "to create some honest and intelligent public opinion which shall throw trance-begetting into discredit." This done, they think all will be done. What the astute, penetrating, overwise, and science-wedded Boston Transcript wants is, that adults shall be "saved from destroying their sanity in this way." It would have "a clear notion of the trance as a mental disease" widely diffused, and "the whole business (of mediumship) thrown into the disrepute which it merits," so that "even adults might be deterred from self-injury, and a few good citizens saved to a normal civilization." We are to infer from this that belief in trance-mediumship is spreading rapidly, and that its opponents would be glad to see a few "saved to a nermal civilization."

It is odd that the secular press, or any considerable part of it, should want to dam up a current which it is obliged to admit is carrying all before it. As a voice of the public opinion, it would be wiser and far more true to itself to go with the current rather than against it. The Transcript, however, in spite of this admission, concelledly confesses to "the density of superstition that still lingers about Boston." From which we are to infer that if it does not intend to call the majority of people superstitious and fools, it is willing, perhaps unconsciously, to be considered such itself; but it is agonized that we have not, as a community, "traveled both beyond the possibility of such convulsions and beyond that of lending a serious ear to them."

credit a case of "mental arzenic," in which a man was "willed into his grave by his enemy"; and it pronounces the "mesmerlo disease" by which such "a murder" was wrought to be "first cousin to the trance in which visions and supernatural revelations are received." The trance, then, if the scientific Boston Trans-

cript is to be believed, is first cousin to murder. This is cutting it much too fat. Even its scientific allies will be inclined to prescribe a dose of valorian as a nerve-quieter for the Transcript. It may have gone to bed with an undigested oyster in its stomach. There are few things gregationalist, also appeared in the Christian which it holds in such apparent horror as the trance. It asserts that "few things have such the doctrine of Bible authority in matters of fatal fascination." We knew it must be obsessed, or something, and is now owning up. recent discourses of Rev. R. Heber Newton of | Having been there, it tells the public what it is; it is a mental dissipation, that may be innothing was so much needed at present as a dulged in by any person of weak will and faulty intellectual balance." Just what we expected; and we advise the Transcript to keep away from the trance altogether after this. It comes away from its new experience with a mass of gibberish on its tongue which it neither understands itself nor can make anybody else understand. "Hypnotism"; "the self-determined trance"; "physiological in character"; "amonity to the will of another instead of automatism"; "black art"; this and much more is the only to warn other people against it, and to assure them, with its finger in their button-hole, that "it seems safer to cast in one's lot with science." Not if solence means the Transcript.

Vision of a Methodist Bishop. Bishop Bowman preached the morning sermon Sunday before last before the conference love feast of the Methodists in this city, on which occasion occurred the ordination of a number of deacons. Like many another good Methodist, the Bishop, with his large heart packed full of sympathy, and his instinct for spirityal penetration believes in the ability of the spirit of man in its exalted moments to ook into the future world and see what is there displayed for its delight and invitation. Could we all of us habituate ourselves to the contemplation of that which is not visible to the sense, but none the less exists as a reality for the spirit's vision, it would be better for our lives here in throwing from them the almost discouraging load of superstition which they are made to carry like beasts of burden, of no service whatever at the end of the journey. The Bishop discoursed, among other things, on death and dying. Speaking of the different preferences for the mode of dying, Scriptural and otherwise, he gave for his that of the end of the prophet Elijah. Besides this way of dying there is one of go-

ing to sleep, even as the proto-martyr Stephen did, amid a shower of stones, and one of waiting at the shore for the silent ferryman to come and take us across. But, as stated, the Bishop's choice was the chariot of fire. He wanted to go to heaven the way Elijah went. The prophet took off his garment, and smote the waters, and they plied up; folding it around him he went over, not pausing on the margin, and then, throwing off his garment, he went up in a blaze of fire. In making mention of his personal trials and successful conflicts in religion, he said that when for a long time he lay so near death that all about him were confident he would die, he got a glimpse of heaven. Many might, he admitted, think him crazy; but he declared he was not crazy, and he had an abiding faith in his intellect. He suid that he knew he had gone through the valley. While he was in that state, or condition, he said he saw and conversed with his daughter Fanny, who had died at the early age of eighteen. She appeared to him, he said, a beautiful, In commenting on the "paper angels" case, acrial figure, and in the form in which she was familiar to him before death. He said he asked her where her mother was, and she replied that she was in a distant part on a heavenly mission, but would be on the wharf to meet him when the boat came in. The feelings of all who heard the Bishop's narrative, so simple and so truthwhy not raise a rumpus in the Methodist Church over these trance recitals of one of its bonored and beloved Bishops, and either discipline or dismiss him from the church? He has talked doubt many persons might think him insane the full possession of his intellect, and knew very well what had passed and what he was then saying. It is notual visions like this one which Bishop Bowman had, accompanied by conversation with spiritual beings, that establish the vital truth of spirit-communion, and no caviling or criticism can drive from the human soul the purpose to believe that which it to place as though born and brought up there, is created to accept as its own.

EE Since good music is an important auxiliary in the development of materialized epiritforms, the services of a well-trained quartet seem, in our opinion, to be greatly needed at public scances, and would not only be highly appreciated by the spirits but by the circle, and add materially to the strength of the manifestations and the enjoyment of all, experience having proved that but little if any dependence can be placed on a promiscuous gathering for singing suitable for the occasion. We were forcibly impressed with this truth at one scance when a spirit attempted to sing, but at length relinquished the effort, exclaiming as she did so, referring to the medley of voices and instrument accompanying her, "What music!" Everything related to a materializing senuce should be as perfect as it is possible to have it; even the best we can supply must appear very harsh and imperfect to our spirit-visitors. They accept it because we oblige them to, and do as well as they can under such conditions; but the closer we approximate to an accordance with their requirements the nearer will they approach and give us positive evidence of their identity.

Several active and devoted Spiritualists from different sections of the country called upon us the past week: among whom we may name Dr. W. P. Shattuck of Waterford, Me., who is one of the most talented gentlemen in our ranks; Mr. A. F. Melchers, editor of the German Gazette, Charleston, S. C.—a first-class Impressional medium ; Mr. C. H. Merry, New Orleans, who has had very satisfactory sittings. with several of the mediums located in Boston: Prof. J. W. Cadwell, the celebrated meamerist and one of the most consistent Spiritualists in our ranks, also called, and gave very encouraging accounts of the progress of the cause in the several localities he has of late visited. Mr.

Our First Scance with Mrs. Bliss.

In company with Dr. Shattuck of Maine, and Prof. Cadwell of Connecticut, we attended a séance on Sunday evening last (April 15th) given by Mrs. Bliss, at 39 East Newton street, this city. Some twenty or more people, male and female, had already gathered there. After appropriate singing, accompanied by organ music, materialized spirit forms of adults and little children alternately issued from the cabinet, and many were recognized by those present. But one of the most remarkable events of the evening occurred when the scance was nearly half through. A female spirit, much smaller than the medium, came from the cabinet, dressed in a robe as white as the driven snow, walked directly up to Prof. Cadwell, who was sitting at our right, and taking both his hands in her's led him up to the curtain, when, to the astonishment of several who were sitting on the front row of seats, she suddenly dematerialized. Mr. Cadwell informed us that he fully recognized the spirit as that of a lady who passed to spirit-life in 1878, and who, he said, bad materialized a number of times at Mrs. Ross's scances in Providence, R. I. Subsequently we were called to the cabinet several times; once by the medium's principal control, who desired an introduction to us. He earnestly shook us by the hand and then disappeared. Other spirits who are said to often control at Mrs. Bliss's béances also greeted us cordially. We were, sometime afterward, requested to stand near one of the cabinet apertures, which are of sufficient size to show a human face, when we had a very distinct view of the full face of our late medium, Mrs. J. H. Conant. We recognized her familiar countenance at once, which seemed to highly gratify her. She then reached out her right hand and pressed ours as naturally as if she were in a form of flesh. Another female spirit followed immediately, of a dusky cast of countenance, whom we falled to recognize, when the guide of the medium said she gave the name of "Rose," or "Rosa." We then remembered that Rosa, the control of Mr. Caswell, promised sometime since to show herself to us. if possible, whenever we were present at a materializing scance. The closing scene was a very satisfactory test to us. A spirit, said to be Lucille Western, an actress while in the earth-form, drew us into the cabinet, and after placing our right hand on the head of the medium, dematerialized, the spirit at the time being on our right, and Mrs. Bliss on our left Other visitors at this seance had just as convincing tests as ourself, which would occupy too much of our limited space to give in detail at this time. Suffice it to say that we have no hesitation in declaring that Mrs. Bliss is a legitimate medium, through whose instrumentality the spirits of the so-called dead can and do manifest in propria personæ to their earthly friends—to those who feel interested enough to visit such mediums, and comply with the harmonlous conditions required to ensure success.

Singular Change of Personality.

About five miles north of Big Rapids, Mich. young lady, seventeen years of age, after an illness of soveral weeks, called her friends to her bedside and announced that she was going away, but would return in a few days, and desired her body be left alone and untouched by any one during her absence. For three days she appeared as dead, at the termination of which she arose from her bed and has been in good health since that time. The strange part of the matter is that upon the reinimation of the body the young lady appeared to be another person, and that a daughter of a friend of her father, who died a short time previous. an entire stranger to the young lady. She claimed the deceased girl's parents as her parents, and failed to recognize her own. The Big Rapids Pioneer, from which we gather the above, вауя:

"She speaks familiarly of things she never saw, and also speaks of her visit to heaven, of people and friends she saw there, and says she will have to return there about the 4th of next July. At times she seems to be her own self, also somebody else besides the person above mentioned, having lately appeared as the deceased wife of a man living several miles away. Her present health is said to be perfect."

A case similar to the above occurred in this country about sixty years ago. A young lady, after a severe sickness, passed into a trance plain and accepted Spiritualism, saying that no | state, recovering from which she talked in German, did not recognize her friends, had to be while doing so; but he insisted that he was in taught English, and appeared totally unacquainted with persons and places with which before her trance she was famillar. She married a German teacher, went abroad, and during her travels happened to visit a small village in Germany, reaching which, she met and conversed with persons as though she had known them all her life, and went from place

> THE SUNDAY SCHOOL QUARTERLY, published by W. A. Wilde & Co., 25 Bromfield street, Boston, and edited by Rev. F. N. Peloubet, contains as Lesson I. of the second quarter, "Simon the Sorceror," of whom it says: "He pretended to be a great prophet and to do wonders. He probably had a knowledge of natural science, and used it as fortune-tellers and sleight-of-hand performers and spiritual mediums do now." Then, remarking upon the circumstances attending his life, it says: "Contrast the works of Spiritualist mediums of today with the healings of Christ," which excellent advice we most emphatically endorse. It is what has been done and is being done by tens of thousands, and few if any who do so fail to find the two identically the same; and further, that "the works of Spiritualist medi-ums" are the "signs" which Christ said should follow all who believed in him as proof of their discipleship. Notwithstanding this we have here a teacher of children, who professes to be a follower of Christ, ignoring the very soul and substance of his words, and designating the 'signs" he referred to as the tricks of conjurers. Is it to be wondered at that the Church shows evidence of weakness and ultimate ruin, when its very foundation stones are taken from beneath it and thrown seide as rubbi-h?

A correspondent of the Woman's Journal relates an incident illustrative of one phase of opposition to universal suffrage. A man called on an intelligent lady in Columbia, Ohio, a short time since, to get her to read a bill to him, as he could neither read nor write, She willingly granted his request, and he lingered to talk. The conversation drifted to woman's suffrage. "I pay taxes," said the woman, "and try to obey the laws; do n't you think now that I have a right to vote?" "No I said he, "the women are not edicated up to it; if they was edicated up to it them it would be different."

We shall printy soon No. 14 of Prof. Ond wall's Spirituating our perfendes 2 Othe numbers are to follow whenever space allows

Solar Eclipse.

A total eclipse of the sun will occur on the 6th of May. It will be visible only in the South Pacific ocean. The period of totality will extend about 5,000 miles. So far as calculations go, the only two points at which it can be seen to advantage are Caroline and Flint, which stand on the extreme edge of the South Sea Islands. For the purpose of science this will be the most valuable eclipse of the century, since the duration of totality (six minutes) is twice as long as that of previous colipses. The islands from which observations can be taken are sparsely inhabited, there being but few natives on them and fewer foreigners. The only vessels touching there are German traders. An expedition consisting of Prof. Pierce of

sin Observatory, Mr. Rockwell of Tarrytown, N. Y., one or two naval officers and other persons interested in the cause of science, has been organized by the National Academy of Science to visit the islands and observe the phenomenon. The party will return by way of San Francisco immediately after the work is accomplished., Three objects will be attended to: First, the making of a spectroscope study of the outlying cromosphere and corona of the sun, the physical constitution of which is now a mooted question; second, to search for a planet which is supposed to exist between the un and Mercury, and can, owing to its prox-

the Coast Survey, Prof. Holden of the Wiscon-

imity to the sun, only be seen during a total eclipse; and third, to make photographs of the physical aspect of the region just around the

Washington A. Dauskin's Message,

Given through the instrumentality of Miss M. T. Shelhamer, and published on the sixth page of the Banner of Light for March 31st, has received the following emphatic endorsement of its genuineness from his widow, who still resides in Baltimore, Md.: To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I was, anxiously awaiting to hear from Mr. Danskin, as I had requested him to send me a message through the Banner of Light. Please thank the medium for me; tell her I am deeply grateful, for it has brought me comfort and peace. I have shown this message to several of his spiritual friends in Balti-more, and they all express their strong conviction of

I am doing the work that he commenced; and trying to do it well: but semetimes I feel the need of his sus taining power. I have the little ones that he cared for with me, and it is a happiness to know that he sees and appreciates my work. I know it was his pleasure, and I am striving to gain that beautiful home which he is preparing "over there."

I am sincerely yours, SARAH A. DANSEIN. Baltimore, Md.

Decease of a Veteran Medium. At two o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, April istb, the guides of W. J. Colville conducted in an impressive and soulful manner, at 52 Village street, this city, fuveral exercises in memory of Mrs. Frances Charlotte Taber. There was a large attendance. The contributions of flowers were numerous—their beauty and fragrance attesting to the strong personal regard in which the deceased was held. Mrs. Taber was for years a faithful and excellent medium, and as such occupied a prominent place in the estimation of Boston Spiritualists. Ill benith has for some time past. operated to keep her out of the field to a considerable extent. Her passage from earth-life was peaceful and she has now gone to receive the reward of the faithful in well doing.

25 The faithful helpmeet of that veteran aud kind-hearted clergyman, Rev. Cyrus A. BARTOL, of the West Church, Boston, has passed to spirit-life. Only a few days of sickness preceded her transition, which occurred on Sunday morning, April 15th. Her funeral took place at the church on Tuesday, April 17th. To care for the poor and unfortunate, to relieve those who were in sorrow or in sigkness, and to participate in the joys of many households, has been the life-long mission of this good woman, who has now entered into the enjoyment of the ad harvest in the kingdom o useful labors have sown.

The Marquis of Lorne and his royal spouse quietly took their departure for Canada on Monday evening last. During their brief visit to Boston there was no attempt made to blow them up with dynamite, or to "remove" them in any other way than by the Pullman railway coaches. They appeared to be much gratified with Bostonians, who treated them during their brief sojourn with great cordiality. This no doubt will be a pleasure to the good Queen to know.

25 A correspondent writes from Baltimore. Md., under a recent date: "The friends here have had meetings every Sunday and Thursday evening for some time past. Our old friend and teacher, Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, has been giving: us some very beautiful and instructive discourses; also Mrs. Walcott, and Mrs. Sarah A. Danskin, of this city, who are very fine mediums.".

ET The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Spiritualist Aid Society of New York City was held at the parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Newton, 128 43d street, on the evening of Saturday, the 14th inst., and proved to be a highly enjoyable occasion. We shall print a report of the exercises occurring therentin our next issue.

As the professed friends of Spiritualism: are so extremely lax in adequately supporting the papers devoted to their cause, the Banner of Light—as one of them—has been chliged to admit paying advertisements, to the exclusion of much spiritual matter, in order to pay its paper-makers, its printers and its pressmen. Sad, but true, 元 [19] 经国际 的现在分词

26 Wo shall publish in the next issue a very Interesting Narrative" sent us by Bro. A. B. Bradford. It relates to a singular concurrence of circumstances which took place on board of one of our ships of war in 1864-5, as related by Capt. A. J. Louch, late Acting Master U.S. 1.11

16 The Spiritualists of Denver, Col., have formed an organization under the name of "The Denver Spiritual Society," with the following Board of Officers: President, Mrs. Anna Smith; Vice-President, Mrs. S. Binkley; Scoretary and Treasurer, G.D. Henok.

15 The New England Mortgage and Invest ment Company of Des Moines, Ia., has an an-nouncement on one sith page to which the attention of the reader is called

By Wo arresting from D. (Coph Roder Buchamp of anall print/spect) week estate-ment of the Provence strong of the Agencie tion of the Sadding Profession.

A Palson of Trude.

Among the notable edifices devoted to the retail dry-goods trade of Boston, none attract greater attention than the superb establishment of W. S. Butler & Co., opposite the Tremont House. The site which this immense store occupies covers the Brewer estate, and adjoins the Trement Temple. In the memora-ble fire of 1852, when the original temple, once the Tremont Theatre, was burned, the westerly wall of that edifice fell and ornshed the Brewer building. Our now distinguished architect. N. building. Our now distinguished architect, N.
J. Bradlee, was selected to plan a structure to replace the one demolished, and this was his dirst easay in the profession. It therefore seems atting that he should be employed in reconstructing its successor. The present fine building is worthy of his excellent judgment, and oreditable to the enterprise of Messra. Butler & Co., being the best lighted retail establishment in Boston and one of the most elegant in all its appointments. The admirable location of this fine store is not the least of its excellent features. Horse-cars pass and repass the doors features. Horse-cars pass and repass the doors every moment of the day, making rapid and direct communication with all the railroad stadirect communication with all the railroad sta-tions. It is the most central and accessible location for lady patrons in the city. The great specialty of this house, and one in which it has no rival, consists in its being a complete fur-niabing establishment for ladies, where every article comprised in their wardrobe can be found. Every lady can appreciate this great convenience. No other house in the trade can exhibit such a variety in this line, or at prices so reasonable. All other departments of this immense store are filled with fresh, fashionable and desirable goods, comprising every article and destrable goods comprising every article required for use and adornment. Mr. Butler, who is one of the most experienced and thorwho is one of the most experienced and thorough business men in the trade, gives his personal attention to every detail in his extensive transactions, and he is most ably assisted by his efficient aids, Mrs. E. F. Smith—S. Lissuer, J. F. Whittredge, C. F. Thorndike, C. T. Whittredge and John Jewett, who are gentlemen of courtesy and large executive ability. This is indeed a representative Boston house, and its new facilities will add to its already great popularity with buyers,—Boston Correspondence of Hingham Journal. Hingham Journal.

The sermons of Henry Ward Beecher have been published each week sluce last Cotober, in a neat pamphlet form, bearing the general title: "Pirmouth Polpit.". The twenty-sixth number, published April 4th, completed the first volume of the series. Ite subject was "The Courage of the Future." No. 1 of the second series, "The Light of Life," was issued April 11th. The discourses of Mr. Beccher are always bright, hopeful, liberal and progressive, and as thus published are put in a convenient form for reading and preservation. Fords, Howard & Hulbert, 27 Park Place, New York.

A New Spiritual Work. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Since the publication of Capape, the new Bible, we have started practical operations for the new religion, and I am in receipt of letters from nearly all parts of the country inquiring about our work. If, therefore, you will please publish this statement, and the accompanying elip, in your valuable paper, I assure you it will answer the questions of a large number of your

will answer the questions of a large number of your readers:

We have a close membership of thirty, with a number of others who have taken some of the degrees of the order. Nearly all of us are poor, but we are determined workers. We put in one tenth of our incomes, though some of us put in nearly all we have. We have thus raised a little fund, aufficient to start a semall place for children, and a little hall for our looke meetings. We are enthusiastic and harmoolous. Those who dwelt within the "Home" to care for the little ones do so on the same conditions as fisters of Charity in the Roman Catholic Church; that is, without wages or price, simply being guaranteed home and comforts during life. We have plenty who are willing to do this—very good people, too. We neither smoke nor obew tobacco, nor drink intexicating drinks, and we are vegetarians. I am in receipt of many letters inquiring for an opportunity to ioin us, and to learn the particulars. From these letters I am convinced there are many Spiritualists willing to begin to five a higher life if conditions fovor them.

Since the publication of Oahspe, the attention of many people has been turned to its last book, "Jehovih's Kingdom on Earth," and they express a desire to take part in such a work. Gur tites and ceremonies, taken mostly from the "Book of Saphah," in Oahspe, not only put us en rapport with the ancients, but teach us how and what to teach the children. We have, thus, a general system, which makes us a unit in our aspirations. Nor can teachers or members be any others than such as pass the degrees of the order. Those who do not live in the "Home," but pay their tenth, will be entitled in old age or helplessness, to retire into the "Home," and he provided for during the remainder of their lives. We are thus equal to a life insurance to our own members.

the remainder of their lives. We are thus equal to a life insurance to our own members.

As for spiritual manifestations, lectures and such like, we care but little; our work, is not to make converts to Spiritualism, but to bring together and unite with such as are aiready converted, for the purpose mentioned below. We call ourselves. Faltbists in Jehovih." because we have falth that He will, through His angels, provide unto us, even as we provide unto the little ones. All our members take part is our chants, anthems and othermoules, and so far as I know, we are the first religious Spiritualism yet started; not a deletul, long-faced religion, but reverent and cheerful in our efforts to follow our highest light, and to speak our highest thoughts in our meetings, where the voice of self-opinion and dispute never enter. Yours truly, J. H. NEWBEOUGH.

THE WORK OF THE CARSPE LODGES OF PAITHISTS. To gather together orphan infants and foundlings, nd other unprotected little ones, and colonize them in and other unprotected little ones, and colonize them in the country, as set forth in Cahbers, the new Bible. "They shall not witness drunkenness, orime and pro-fanity, but be, raised up in purity, and adoration of Jebovih, holding all things in common. Neither shall they eat fish nor flesh, but drink strong drink, nor be bound by hard labor, but be unade one-riul before God, giving them liberty, and cultivating all their talents by all kinds of trades and occupations, that their communities may be delightful and perpetual homes."

talents by all kinds of trades and occupations, that their communities may be delightful and perpetual houses."

Our Mathod to accompile these works is to tax our selves a part of our income, but do we receive salaries, wages, nor compensation therefor, in any way. Within the rites and ceremonies of our lodges, we learn what we shall teach our children. Nor, in a general sense, are these secrets, but open to anybody to learn, nor can anybody join our fraternity in any other way. Yet, even after so learning, they are privileged not to join us if they might choose otherwise. We do not pull down anybody's religion; our work is to try, to build up a better religion than has ever been; we do not merely preach the commandments, but try to practice them, as set forth in Oahsers. Contributions from other people than our members are applied directly to the benefit of said children, and not to ourselyes, nor for our personal expenses. Ours is not a work of charity. Nor will our cotonies be asymme. They will be Houses, and for the raising up of a better, people. "Smartness" hab had its day: producers owne next. Qualifications for matherening are discovered by the time the initiates have taken a few of the degrees. Persons not acquainted with Spiritualism cannot become full members. To be a Spiritualism enersty would not entitle a person to full memberning. "Actual workers/fishould be the motion of applicants. Initiation for applicants. Initiation for helpfinding the work, and we invite cooperation. We are buy beginning the work, and we invite cooperation. We are buy beginning the work, and we invite cooperation. We are buy beginning the work, and we invite cooperation. We are buy beginning the work, and we invite cooperation. We are buy beginning the work, and we invite cooperation. We are buy beginning the work, and we invite cooperation.

All Mothers

And those afflicted with inflammatory troubles of any kind should read the vigorous announcement concerning Maximaline on the eighth page of this week's Banner of Light. It is a remedy which, we are informed has been thoroughly tested, is prepared by one of the most reliable concerns in the country, and is bound to accomplish great results, it being a new application of medical science which has long been needed.

The sermons of Rev. M. J. Savage of this city are published weekly in nest pamphlet form under the general title of "UNITY PULPIT" by George H. Kilin 141 Franklin street. They have reached their fourth volume, and at present consist of a series of discourses on "Bellets About the Bible"; that of April 13th, No. 10 of the series, treating upon its morality. Mr. Say-age's pulpit utterances are liberal to a radical degree and extremely interesting and instructive.

Rupricus Comes. - New method. Send for oir oils. Dr. J. A. House, 126 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Movements of Lecturers and Mediums.

[Matter for this Department should reach our office by Puseday morning to insure insertion the same week.]

Capt. H. H. Brown was to speak for the society in Ashtabula, Ohlo, Bunday, April 15th; he will lecture there also on the 22d and 20th. He would like weekday engagements in that vicinity. Address, Ashta-

Pierre L. O. A. Keeler recently gave scances and slate-writing sittings to inquirers in Frederick City, Md. Mr. Keeler has been kept busy in Washington, D. C., over two months, and will return there soon.

Mrs. James A. Bliss will leave Boston June 1st for Onset Bay Camp-Meeting, where she will hold her materializing scances during the season. Mrs. O. R. Whitney; a newly-developed materializing medium of Brockton, Mass., will accompany her.

Mr. J. C. Pettingill announces his intention of soon entering the lecturing field. Address P. O. Box 87, Newburyport, Mass.

Anna Kimball will lecture in Kingeville, O., April 22d and 29th, and in Geneva, O., during the month of May. Mrs. H. S. Lake began a course of four Sunday

evening lectures in Balem. O., April 8th. She spoke for the Independent Church at Alliance, on the 16th. Parties wishing week evening lectures will please address Mrs. H. S. Lake, Salem, Columbiana Co., O.

Dr. W. C. Bowman of Atlanta, Ga., has been lecturing with great acceptance in Cincinnati, Obio, during February and March, and is still in that city.

Prof. W. W. Clayton will lecture at Brockton Mass. on Sunday evening, 22d inst., at 7:30 P. M. His last lecture in that place is spoken of as having been a very able and highly inspirational effort. Mrs. Wills-Fletcher is in a very critical condition, as

to health, we are informed; and it is expected that the will soon leave New York for a more congculationality . We received on Saturday, April 14th, a pleasant call from Prof. J. W. Cadwell, who looked as if time and duty were dealing gently with him-though as regards his professional business he is as actively and con tinuously employed as ever in the course of his tong experience. He has given meameric entertaluments and lectures upon spiritual topics of late in Norwich Ct., Franklin and Holyoke, Mass., and other places He is at present giving entertainments in Woon-

Mrs. Anna M. Twiss, of Manchester, N. H., has. during the past season, delivered fourteen lectures before the "Beiritualist Association" of Worcester, Mass. This prosperous society, we are informed by Mrs. K. R. Sities, intends to continue its meetings

Jennie B. Hagan is to speak in Manchester, N. H., April 26th. She recently addressed very appreciative audiences in Francistown and Golfetown. Will make engagements for Bunday, the 22d, the month of May and the camp meetings.

Fact Meeting.

On Saturday last Horticultural Hall was crowded to overflowing, large numbers going away from lack of room. The earnest attention manifested for two hours and a half showed how interested people are in the subjects there discussed.

The week before Rev. Miles Grant undertook to prove that spirit phenomena were fraudulent, by assertions and statements, fortified by quotations from the Dible. Prof. Clayton being the first speaker, answered

tions and statements, fortified by quotations from the Bible. Prof. Clayton being the first speaker, answered the arguments of the week before from the Bible standpoint, thus meeting the reverend gentleman with bis own experiences in Modern Spiritualism.

He was followed by Prof. J. W. Cadwell, who gave an account of some very interesting phenomena which had occurred in his experiments with mesmeric subjects, showing that disembodied intelligences, both good and evil, were capable of demonstrating their presence through the organisms of persons having no previous knowledge of mediumship or mesmeric industries. He also gave accounts of materializations with the medium. Mrs. Ross, and olted analogous cases spoken of in the Bible.

The Chairman, Mr. Whitlock, then invited Rev. Miles Grant to speak, expressing a desire that he should have every opportunity to prove his position of the week before. Mr. Grant made a statement to the effect that every materialized spirit hand, if grasped and held firmly, would prove to belong to the medium, which showed conclusively his total ignorance in regard to the subject under consideration.

Mr. John Wetherbee spoke of helog, present at a sense where a spirit appeared, took bis hand and led him into the cabinet, where he found the inedium elting, he holding fast to the hand of the april until it dematerialized in his grasp.

Mr. Samue E. Lord, in a most interesting manner, thoroughly answered Mr. Grant's statements and assertions, relating phenomena to establish her claima, and prove individuality after death. It is expected that Judge Ladd will make the opening address at the meeting of April 21st.

meeting of April 21st.

Horticultural Mall.

Sunday last, April 15th, W. J. Colville delivered two very powerful and eloquent [pepirational discourses in Hortleultural Hall, in the morning upon "The Law of normanium issu, in the morning upon "The Law of Love in the Fractical Application, to Modern Life; in the evening "Marriage and Divorce." On both occasions the attendance was large and appreciative. Bunday next, April 22d, Mr. Colville will, at 10:30 A. M., continue his remarks upon the subject treated upon last Sunday morning; and at 7:30 P. M. (by particular request) "The New Bible, Oashpe; is it a Genuine Revelation?"

Parker Memorial Hall.

On Sunday last, at Parker Memorial Hall, a very in telligent audience enjoyed some line music, and an excellent discourse on "The French Revolution," and other discourse of ABS French Revolution," and the noted characters of that period. Special delineations were given of Madame Resamler, Madame Resamler, Madame Resamler, Madame Rolland, and other notable women; also of Robespierre, Voltaire, and other leading men. Next Subday, at 3 F. R., W. J. Colville will speak in this hall upon "Judatam and Christianity Compared, and What Will be the Ultimate Religion?"

Meetings in Portland, Me-To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Mrs. P. D. Bradbury again occupied our piatform, and delivered two excellent discourses April 8th; in the attenuous upon the subject: "Through Suffering Mighty Truths are Born," being listened to with close attention. The control held that all the grand truths and reforms of our planet have been born through the sufferings and death of many a hero. Beforence was also made to the fact that spirits have the power to return, and that a mighty power lies all around us to be developed in the future. In the evening her theme was "Conservatism or Liberty." A large audience was present, and was highly pleased with the lecture. Much to the regret of her many friends, Mrs. B. was obliged to cancel her engagement for April 18th; and return home, on account of sickness, We trust she may soon recover, and again go forth to labor for the cause in which she has so long been engaged.

Nashua, N. H.

To the Editor of the Bamer of Light:

The Spiritualists of this place have been holding meetings for some time with good success. Quite an interest in the cause is evinced, and it is boped it will continue, until more understand and realize the grand truth of Spiritualism. We have had a number of fine speakers and test-mediums, the last of whom was Mr. Edgar W. Emgaron of Manchester, N. H., who occupied the platform on the 18th. He gave many tests, which were recognized by those present, and we feel that we only do him instite when we say that those who secure his services are fortunate indeed.

A. M. COAD.

The Banner of Light is the oldest spiritualistic publication in the world. It recently
entered upon its twenty-seventh year, and appears weekly in Boston, published by Colby &
Rich. Those who are interested in Spiritualism will find in this journal everything necessary to add them in their investigations of the
philosophy. The question, "if a man die, shall
be live again?" is certainly a most important
one, and everything which can throw light
upon the subject should be gladly welcomed by
mankind.—Deutsche Zeitung, Charleston, S. U.,
April 748.

THE EXHIBIT OF POTTERY, Crockery, China and Class made by Jones, McDuffes & Stratton; is one of the finest ever seen in this coun-

In aid of Charles H. J. sens and althou should inner our last report!

From Cash. And the charles are a sense of the charles o

SECULAR PRESS BUREAU, AMERICAN SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE. No. 200 Broadway, New York.

No. 200 Broadway, New York.

HENBY KIDLE, Pres. Nelson Cross, Sec.
C. P. McCarthy, Cor. Sec. T. E. Allen, Ase't Sec.

HEMBY J. Newton, Treas.

The Secular Press Bureau has been redrained for emclent work during the present year, and all persons who approved its objects are requested to forward any published attacks upon Spiritualism coming under their notice which they feel should be taken in hand by the Bureau, to Nelson Cross, Secretary,

200 Broadway, New York City.

Donations,

BATES OF ADVERTISING.

Each line in Agate type, twenty cents for the first and subsequent insertions on the fifth or eighth page and differencents for every inser-tion on the seventh page. Special Natices ferry cents per line, Minien, each insertion. each insertion.
Rusiness Cards thirty cents per line, Agaic, each intertion.
Notices in the editorial columns, large type, leaded matter, fifty cents per line.
Payments in all cases in advance,

MP Advertisements to be renewed at continued rates must be left at our Office before in M. on Satarday, a week in advance of the date whereon they are to appear.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. F. L. H. Willis will be at the Culney House, Brattle st., Boston, every Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 till 8, till further notice.

J. V. Mansfield, Test Medium, answers scaled letters, at 100 West 55th street, New York. Terms, \$3 and four 8-cent stamps. REGISTER YOUR LETTERS, Ap.7.

Mr. Albert Morton, at his store, 216 Stockton street, San Francisco, Cal., is prepared to supply the demands of the public for spiritual books, magazines and papers. He solicits the cooperation of all friends of Spiritualism on the Pacific Coast in his effort to present its truths to investigators.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPENCE'S BLUE BOOK.

A Perfectly Soluble

Nothing Like It! Nothing Equal to It!

A I.L bottled or Hauld Bluings are had because of the transport of the tra

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

"I baye shown the Blue Book to more than a hundred people. Every one that sens it falls in love with it. I can solid ton of them here."—Chas. II. Hunt, Woodbine, Md. "The Blue Book Blaing is just splendld,"—Mrs. M. A. Wiseman, Lanark, Ili.
"One lady, as soon as she saw the Hine Hook Bluing dissolved in a numbler of water, threw all her old Bluing out of doors."—L. Appliston, Lovett, Mass.

"It is the hest Bluing that has ever come to this part of the country,"-L. S. Uutter, Halslead, Mass. "The Blue Book goes ahead of overything."-Almira Revnolds. Philmont. N. Y.

"It is just beautiful, as well as a perfect bluo—none equa-to it."—Hrs. B. A. Tyrrell, Silver City, Nev. "The people are nightly well pleased with the Blue Book," A. M. Benedici, Bordley, Ky. "It is superior to anything in the market."- Wm. W. "Your Bine Book Buing is heautiful beyond description,"—Mrs. Mary A. Wiles, Tipton, Cal.
"Your Bine Book makes the best Bluing I ever used,"—Mrs. I. E. Gibson, Enningion, Vt.
"It is a splendld article—dreets all others."—Lucy A. Brownell, St. Joseph, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED. Large profits, and exclusive ter-ritory given. Agents cannot find a more saleable article, nor one that is more compact and convenient for handling than the Blue Book.

Large Blue Books 25c., medium oues 10c., and maliones 0c. Mailed postpald. Stamps taken. Address PAYTON SPENCE,

138 East 16th street. New York City.

For this niso by COLBY & RICH,

No. 9 Montgomery Pince, Boston, Mass.,

who will send them by mail POSTAGE PAID at the above advertised prices. April 21. GARLAND'S

VEGETABLE COUGH DROPS The greatest known remedy for all Threat and Lung Complaints. For Catarth, Asthma, etc., otc., it has no equalities warranted to cure Goughs, Golds, Whooping Cough, Bore Threat, Hodrseness, Induenza, Brenchitte, and Inflammation of the Lungs, It is free from all oplates and minersis, or any other injerious ingredient; and is therefore harmless in all cases; likewise passiable and beneficial in regulating and strengthening the system; and as a BLOOD PUBLIFIER IS TRULY UNDIVALLED. A box, taken according to directions, is accordated in all cases to give atlastiction, or the money will be refunded by the proprietor, DR. M. H. GARLIAND, Prescott street, Everett, Mass.

Frice, per box (one fourth pound), 25 cents; postage free, For sale by COLBY & RICH.

The Occult Sciences.

JUST nublished, a Catalogue of One Thousand Works on Alchemy, Amuleis and Charms, Angels, Apparitions, Astrology, Oniromanov, Demons, Dreams and Visions, the Druids, Freemanons, Freech Prophets, Hystics, Platonists and Roidrucians, Omoles, and the Billyie Frm-Existence and the Informediate State, Rejuvenescence, Secret Writing, Sorcery and Witchersft, the Weapon Balve and Curing by Sympathy, etc. Sent Free by JOHN VILSON, 12 King William street, Charing Oross, London. 2w-April 2t.

CAMP-MEETING At Neshaminy Falls, PIFTH YPAR,

Will open July 13th and continue till Sept. 3d. Per-wons desiring Tents, or any information, will write to CATT. J. F. KEFFER, General Septerintendent, 613 Spring-Garden street, or JAMFS SHJM WA V, 18certary, 507 Miner street, Philadelphia, Pa. sowisti—April 21.

SAFE INVESTMENT.

THE NEW ENGLAND MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CO., of Des Moines, Iowa, a chartered Company of the State of Iowa. This Company makes loans on
improved farms at one-third of their value. A portion of
this stock for sale. Interest payable in Boston April and
Cember, which fave nover been less than 8 per cont. per
annum. This and satisfactory references in pamphlet. Apply to 8ETH: B. BROWN, 29 Washington street, Boston.
April 21. - 3#

WANTED.

A LADY of refinement and social position wishes the advice and assistance of a gentleman of good judgment and unaliness experience on a subject of much financial importance. To a party willing to interest themselves in the matter, satisfactory reference will be furnished. Address A. B. U., care Banner of Light.

DR. J. CORDON. MAGNETIC AND ELECTRIC PHYSICIAN, Omco Mand residence will be wrote Avence, Beston, Many, Proprison of One decident of Parties Catarrio Cure. April 11.—28. April 12. April 12. April 13.—28. April 14.—28. April 14.—28. April 15.—28. April 15.—28. April 16.—28. April 16. April 16.—28. April 16.—28. April 16.—28. April 16. April 16

for mic by COLBY & RICH.

WM. S.

BUTLER

& CO..

90 TO 98 TREMONT STREET.

1883---SPRING---1883

IRRESISTIBLE TEMPTATIONS

PRUDENT PEOPLE!

WM. S. BUTLER & CO.

spect the completed alterations and enlargements in their store, Nos. 90. 92. 94. 96 and 98 Tremont street, and I and 2 Montgomery Place, which afford

THE LARGEST,

BEST LIGHTED, and

BEST-VENTILATED

LADIES'

FURNISHING GOODS STORE IN BOSTON.

FIRST OPENING

SPRING

TRIMMED

DEPARTMENT. In order to place this department at

once in rank with any first-class millinery establishment, we have secured the best talent to be had to give our hats that beauty and elegance which is consistent with refined taste, at popular prices to suit all trade. The success of such a department has

never been tried in this city, a department where stylish trimmed hats are sold at but small advance on the cost of trimmings, ar the ladies of Boston and vicinity will avail themselves of the opportunity to leave their orders early, so they can receive proper attention.

Ar This department is complete in all details at all times comprising foreign and domestic makes, which WE SE-CURE DIRECTLY FROM THE MANUFACTURERS,

ONLY ONE PROFIT ON ACTUAL COST.

FULL LINE OF

SMALL WARES

Of every description:

Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Stationery, Jewelry, &c., &c., &c.,

And, in fact, everything necessary to the wants of our customers.

Horse Cars from all Ratiroad Stations pass our door, great convenience to out-of-town patrons. Elevator constantly running.

ALL OUR GOODS ARE SOLD AT ONE PRICE!

OUR STOCK IS CONSTANTLY FRESH! OUR CUSTOMERS RECEIVE PRECISELY WHAT THEY PAY FOR!

SPLENDID BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARY **MENTS!**

Every facility is rendered to customers for a careful examination of goods before purchasing. Ladies are cordially invited to inspect

SPRING OFFERINGS.

Wm. S. Butler & Co.,

90 TO 98 TREMONT STREET BOSTON.

Boston and Gila River

CATTLE COMPANY.

Capital ... \$200,000.

200,000 Shares, Par Value \$1,00 Each. OFFICE 40 WATER STREET, ROOM 23, BOSTON.

OFFICERS:

W. H. NEWCOMB, of Boston, President. JOSEPH E. MANNING, "Treasurer.

BANUEL W. BARGERT, of Boston. CHAS. D. JENEINS, W. H. REWCOMB,

S. C. PERRY, GEORGE F. WILSON, Jr., of Providence, R.L.

The property of the Company consists of

SIX RANCHES.

Seventeen Miles of River Front.

AND UNLIMITED MOUNTAIN BANGE. The property is located in Graham County, Arisons, and

Grant County, New Mexico. The business has been in successful operation for nearly three years, and for the purpose of increasing the number of Breeding Cattle, a limited amount of stock is now offered at par, ONE DOLLAR PER SHARE.

We guarantee not less than TEN PER CENT, on the par value of the stock per annum.

Quarterly statements made to all shareholders of record-from the Boston office. For particulars and Circulars, address, Beston and Gila River Cattle Co.,

READ WHAT

No. 40 Water St., Room 23, Boston, Mass.

\$1,50 WILL DO!

HOUSE AND HOME MILLINERY One year (62 numbers) to any address in the United States or Canadas, and in addition will give each subscriber

> 30 CHOICE BOOKS, Each book containing a complete staryor first-class novel by a celebrated American or European author, handsomely ilinstrated and bound in neat pamphlet form. These bound in citili, if bought separately at the bookstore, would cost \$1,00 each. Below we give the names of some of the gift-of authors of the books we present to every subscriber to HOUSE AND HOME: George Eliet, Mrs. Henry Wood, Wilkle Collins, Rhoda Brenghten, Miss M. E. Bradden, Alfred Tennyson, Watter Scott, Author of Dora Thorne, Charles Dickens, Charles Rende and other equally cele-

brated writers. REMEMBER, yearly subscribers to

HOUSE AND HOME will receive 30 Books as above

described, postage paid—a complete fibrary and a weekly illustrated Newspaper for only 61,50.

ONLY THINK! Every yearly subscribclass novols and fascinating stories as is contained in a year's issue of the Ledger or any other FOUR DOLLAR STO-BY PAPEE, and in addition secures as illustrated paper, issued weekly, equal in size to Harper's Weekly or Frank Leslie's, and \$1.50 covers the ontire cost. THIS IS THE CHAMPION OFFER OF THE WOBLD-never before causied and impossible to excel. Every number of HOUSE AND HORE contains serial and complete stories, amusing anecdotes, sketches, together with illustrations of all the principal events and leading men and women of the time. 'Any one sending us the money who can honestly say they are not perfectly satisfied with this bargain can have their money choerfully refunded. WE GUAL-ANTEE ENTIRE HATISFACTION. Money by Post Office money order or registered latter may be sent at our

risk. Address METROPOLITAN PUBLISHING CO... 252 Broadway, New York.

N. B.-THE POPULAB AND BEAUTIFUL WEEKLY PUBLICATION KNOWN AS HOUSE AND HOME (RETABLISHED IN 1880) ELLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, IS ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWAPAPERS OF THE DAY, FULL OF NEWS. ART, SCIENCE, PASHION, MUSIC, POETRY. CHARMING STORIES, WIT AND HUMOR. USE-FUL KNOWLEDGE AND AMUSEMENT FOR EVERY AMERICAN MOME, IN PACT A PIC-TORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD, FROM WEER TO WEEK. 16 PAGES, BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED-SAMESIZEAS MARPER'S OR. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLIES.

April 14.—3wis DR. R. P. FELLOWS.

VINELAND, N. J., cures diseases of men by an Exter-pal Remedy (a spirit prescription) in 30 days, especial-ly those made sick through their own folly. Send two 3-ct, stamps for his Private Counselor, giving full information, State your disease, and where you saw this. Feb. 10.—lowis

YOUR CHART OF DESTINY. By a Bohemian Gyrsy, Sendage, color of eyes and hair, with 20 cents, to G. WELLES, Parkville, B. I., N. Y. 2w-April 14.

Jesus Christ. A Fiction.

Founded upon The Life of Apollonius of Tyana, The Pagan Priests of Rome originated Christianity. New sad Starting Disclosures by ha Founders, and Full Explanations by Ancient Spirits: Krite, Flavol, Zeroaster, Plato, Apollonius, Danis, Caiaphas, Josephus, Nera, Tactina, Vespasian, Trajan, Domitian, Stetronius, Troiquon, Bardesanes, Basilides, Marcioa, Marcus Aurelius, Papilius Agronas, Lichius Martinus, Valentius, Papilius Agronas, Lichius Martinus, Valentius, Papilius Agronas, Lichius Martinus, Valentius, Cadimus, Constantiue, Cadenius, Athanasius, Julian, Ambrose, Valentiulan II., Embricius, Hypatia, Leo I., Hilarius, Urban VI., Benliaco IX., Torquessippus, Irangus, Jerome.

Transcribed by M. Fabraday, late Ricctrician and Chomist of the Royal Institution, London, England.

Paper, 50 cents, notinge free.

For sale by COLBY & RICH.

SUGGESTIVE THOUGHTS

The Purpose and Process of All Things. The Furpose and Frocess of thinker. The book is a curious and a suggestive study. Cinetanali Commercial.

All his thoughts are striking. No space is wasted in more words: it is crammed to the brim with ideas, each idea pointing to etili others not expressed. The writer's theories do not agree in many respects with the accepted science of the day. The writer's theories and over into the immercial life. His chapters on the bigher stages of individual life, and on "Boundless Being," are full of thoughts that point to the highest philosophy.—Hert-ford Times.

Upth. Price Scients, postage free.

The Waster TRACTE A sample package of the

LIBERAL TRACTS. A sample package of 50
Lascorted Liberal Tracts (30 numbers, four parcicech,)
will be sent post-paid for Strents. Per hundred, 35 cents.
For sale by COLEY & BICH.

Message Department.

Are held at the BANNER OF LIGHT OFFICE, No. 2 Mentgomery Place, every Tutespart and Friday Afrika. Moon. The Hall (which is used only for these scances) will be open at 2 o'clock, and services commence at 3 o'clock precisely, at which time the doors will be cheed, allowing no egress until the conclusion of the scance, except in case of absolute necessity. "The public are cordially factical.

The Messages published under the above heading indicate that spirits carry with them the characteristics of their earth-life to that beyond—whether for good or evil; that those who pass from the carthly sphere in an undeveloped state, eventually progress to higher conditions. We ask the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her reaches. All express as much of truth as they perceive—no more.

Er it is our samest desire that those who may recognize.

sch. All supress as much of truth as they perceive—no more. It is our carpest desire that those who may recognize the measages of their spirit-friends will verify them by informing us of the fact for publication.

The Ratural flowers appn our Circle-Room table are gratefully appreciated by our angel victicates, therefore we solicit denations of such from the friends in earth-life who may feel that it is a pleasante to place upon the altar of Bpirituality their floral efferings.

The We invite suitable written questions for answer at these scances from all parts of the country.

[Mins Hachhamer desires it distinctly understood that she gives no private strings at any time; neither does shore-ceive visitors on Tucsdays, Wednesdays or Fridays.]

The Letters of inquiry in regard to this department of the Bannar should not be addressed to the medium in any case.

LEWIS B. WILBON, Quatragan.

SPIRIT MESSAGES.

GIVEN THROUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF Miss M. T. Shelbamer.

[Advanced by request.] Report of Public Séance held March 30th, 1883.

Invocation.

Thou Infinite Spirit of Wisdom and Power, we praise thee for every blessing in life. We return thanks unto thee for existence; and we would once more express our gratitude for the precious moments of soulcommunion. For this glorious season we praise thee while we adore. This is indeed a fitting time, when the spring months are bursting upon the earth, when Nature is about to sing her songs of renewed and renewing life, to commemorate the anniversary of that glorious dispensation when the gates of heaven were rolled back, and angels of the higher life permitted to announce their continued life and returning presence unto mortals. May those who now slumber in darkness and ignorance be given light and knowledge; may those who are in doubt concerning the future and the existence of their beloved dead, be raised in spirit to behold the immortal shores, and realize there is no death, but continuous life for every soul. Oh i our Father, accept our most earnest and grateful thanks; receive the aspirations of our spirits, which may ever be upward and onward toward the heights of wisdom and of love.

Questions and Answers. CONTROLLING SPIRIT. - Your questions are

now in order, Mr. Chairman.
Ques,—Prof. James T. Bixby gave his tenth
lecture on "Inductive Philosophy of Religion"
in the Lowell Institute Course, in this city, on Saturday evening, March 22d, his subject being "The Great Steps in Theology." In the course of his reasoning, among other things, he said, "Man had not yet learned to dualize either nature or himself." According to the teachings. of the spirits, if the questioner mistakes not, it is understood that man is a dual being. But now that the learned lecturer asserts that he has not yet arrived at this knowledge, can the spiritual intelligences give some definite in-formation upon this important subject from

their standpoint?

Ans.—It would be necessary for us to be somewhat more cognizant of the subject matter of the discourse under consideration, and of that which preceded as well as followed the statement made by the lecturer, before we could take exceptions to or criticise it to any degree. All thoughtful, observing minds must be aware that there are two forces operating throughout that there are two forces operating throughout the universe, which may be properly termed positive and negative; and also that there are two principles of life, which may be designated the male and female. These forces and princi-ples forever work in conjunction, labor in har-mony; therefore nature, considered as a whole, must be called a dual power. Human beings, must be called a dual power. Human beings, we are taught in the spiritual world, are dual beings; they have an outer and an inner self-hood, each of which has its particular parts, passions and labors. The functions of both may harmonize and work in sympathy, yet they seem to the senses to be disconnected in their bearings and relationships. This duality we may term spirit and body, if we choose. When man steps out of the mortal form he does not cease to be a dual being, since there is still an outer and an inner selfhood, constantly at work, operating through law, performing their own peculiar and particular missions. This duality may not be recognized or understood by philosophical scientists or scientific philosophers on earth, for the simple reason that such irth, for the simple reason that such thinkers do not condescend to investigate the laws pertaining to human life, or to consider laws pertaining to human life, or to consider the relationship which the inner man holds toward external or material life. Not until scientists, philosophers, metaphysicians and teachers determine to investigate the realities of spiritual life, endeavor to understand the forces pertaining to human existence, and to explain them, not only in harmony with the laws of matter, but with the laws of spirit, those that govern the interior workings of the mind, will they be able to understand and to acknowledge that there is a duality of being for man as well as for nature.

Q.—[By Dr. P. Dyer.] If to live in this world threescore and ten years, and to be permitted to enjoy its pleasures and suffer its pains for that length of time, be a bleasing to man, it would seem that he who survives to that age has the advantage of one who dies in infancy; while, if it be other than a bleasing to thus survive, be

it be other than a blessing to thus survive, he who dies early is the gainer; unless, indeed, the future life is so like this that we can perpetuate our enjoyments there, and thus make up there for what we seem to lose here. What is the ex-

our enjoyments there, and thus make up there for what we seem to lose here. What is the explanation of this seeming irregularity in man's destiny?

A.—Mortals have yet to learn that the future is but an extension of the present life, as your questlener very aptly states. It is true that the enjoyments of the present may be perpetuated in the higher existence, and thus man may make up, by-and-by, through his experience and the knowledge which be gains, for his seeming loss here upon the earthly side. We believe, from our own experience, that it is better for a spirit to undergo the discipline of mortal existence; that if a man can reside in the material body for the space of seventy years he gains an experience which will be of immeasurable benefit to him during his future course. But while this is so, yet the child who passes from the body in infancy is not deprived of those mortal experiences which are necessary for his spiritual unfoldment. You can undergiand how it is possible for yourselves to be suddenly placed under circumstances and surroundings whereby you enter new associations with individual whom you had not formally suddenly placed under circumstances and surroundings whereby you enter new associations with individuals whom you had not formerly known, through whose influence and assistance you are benefited. So it is with the little children; by being brought into contact with material life, by passing through the process of mortal birth and coming in contact with individuals already in the body, they become surrounded by conditions through whose agency they may gain those experiences which are necessary for their spiritual unfoldment; therefore if they are called to pass from their own frail bodies, they are able, by means of links thus formed, to gather from mortal life whatever is requisite for their benefit.

Q.—[By J. V. Dunbar.] Is man punished in

cossay of their spiritual unfoldment; therefore if they are called to pass from their own frail bodies, they are able, by means of links thus formed, to gather from mortal life whatever is requisite for their henefit.

Q—[By J. V. Dunbar.] Is man punished in the spirit-world for wrong doing, otherwise than by the compunctions of a disapproving conscience?

A.—The compunctions of a disapproving conscience will afford a man all the unbappiness, all the conditions of hell, which he will care to undergo. One of the first branches of knowledge which a spirit must attain is that which is gained by passing through a process of self-examination, from which very frequently arises a degree of belf condemnation which is keenly experienced by the sensitive spirit. When a spirit looks over his past career, all the wrong-doings and shortcomings of his nature arise before him, and appeal to his observation with new force; he is then very apt to be plunged into a condition of self-reproach and remores which is very painful. Frequently he believes and faculties, that they may be steenergies and faculties, that they may be described in the bedgy, the condition of rather may be done for years, as I did long before I passed from the body, the condition of woman, and from the body, the condition of woman and the spirit what must be done for her elevation; when I also recognize the condition of the long the hold, the bedgy the body, the condition of woman and trealize what must be done for her elevation; the body, the condition of woman and trealize what must be done for her elevation; therefore the body, the condition of woman and trealize what must be done for her elevation; therefore the body, the condition of woman and trealize what must be done for her elevation; there the body, the condition of what must be done for

where he has fallen short of his highest convictions of right. He is therefore inclined to shrink away from observation and bury himself in oblivion. This, of course, cannot be done, and he suffers painfully in consequence. We have not the time to enlarge upon this matter; we can only assure your correspondent that the condemnation of a disapproving conscience will be sufficient punishment to any intelligent spirit, and will also prove a sufficient impetus to urge him on to the performance of higher duty and nobler deeds.

Controlling Spirit.

(As this is a neason of the year when Spiritualists as well as spirits commemorate the Anniversary of the Advent of our glorious Philosophy upon earth, and as many of our old-time workers who have passed to the spirit-world are still interested and engaged in the grand work of spreading a knowledge of immortal life among mortals, we have concluded to devote a large portion of the time allotted to us to day to the service of some of these who desire to speak from this plat-

L. Judd Pardec.

It gives me great joy once again to take possession of a mortal organism and announce my presence to friends of earth. It is a source of great satisfaction to be able to assure my personal friends, and also those who have heard of sonai friends, and also those who have heard of me in times past, who are interested in the cause of truth, that I am present with them in their good works, that I endeavor to bring my power, my influence, feeble though it may prove to be, to assist them in the performance of their grand mission.

prove to be, to assist them in the performance of their grand mission.

I bring the greetings of many spirits who are unable to speak for themselves, many who are old-time workers and associates, who have passed on to higher heights, yet who are still laboring in the cause of justice and of right, still working for the elevation of humanity, and by joining their efforts with your own a grand work is daily being performed, the results of which you may not at present perceive, but by-and-by you will realize fully the Herculean labor which has been performed by the ministrants of another life.

Well, friends, we have yet to report of the past and of the future. As we look back over the record of the last thirty-five years of Spiritualistic labor and perceive its results, we cannot but rejoice in realizing the millions of souls who have been emancipated from mental and moral slavery because of the flood of light which Spiritualism has let in upon their souls and upon their lives. We see that mankind has been raised to a higher position, morally as well as politically, because of the elevating influences brought from on high, and we would not forget that there is still a great amount of labor to be performed in the future. We must unite our forces, you of earth and we of the spiritual world, to bring forward the day when man will not need the experience of pain and sorrow, when he will have arisen to a plane of life and aspiration where he will require only higher influences for his unfoldment.

I know that we can do this if we are in harmony: if we work together. I bring a few

I know that we can do this if we are in harmony; if we work together. I bring a few words of greeting to my former co-workers in the cause of Spiritualism, whether they be medically a spiritualism, whether they be medically as a spiritualism. diums for one place of manifestation or another; whether their work be upon the rostrum or in the private sauctum, or whother they walk in humble paths or upon the heights of popularity, they are dear to me in spirit, and I bid them speed ou, to be of good cheer. Although there is an immense amount of labor for them yet to perform, although there are pathways that will prove to be steep and rugged over which they must travel, yet their road is toward the eternal city, where their loved ones wait to greet them, and their labors will prove successful: the prospects ahead are glorious. diums for one phase of manifestation or anoth

ful: the prospects ahead are glorious.
I cannot express myself as I would have done l cannot express myself as I would have done when in the body, or as I desire to do to day; yet I desire to send out my sympathy to my fellow-workers. While I am here, allow me to state that I am still, as I have been for a few years past, interested in the little journal called the Voice of Angels. It is dear to me, because I feet that it has, in an humble way, performed a read work it has been the truth has been the truth. formed a good work; it has brought the truth to the notice of those who would have perceived to the notice of those who would have perceived it in no other way; it has carried messages of cheer, of affection and sympathy, unto wounded and weary hearts, and it is performing its mission. I shall be interested in it as long as I feel that it can be of any service to the world. When its mission is fuffilled I shall be ready to say: Let it pass from the scene of mortal existence, and I will go forth into other fields of labor, lending my assistance to those who need what I have to give who are ready to scene. what I have to give, who are ready to accept the fellowship of a spirit who is in harmony with all workers for the glorious cause of truth.

I am happy to greet you, Brother Wilson, and fellowship a property of the spirit who is not become a spirit who is not become a spirit with the spirit work. Judd Pardee.

Aggie Davis Hall.

Aggle Davis Hall.

I do not know that I can speak anything of more interest than the spirit who preceded me. I am very glad to have this opportunity of manifesting my presence from your platform. I am in deep sympathy with all who desire the promulgation of truth, who wish to see justice prevail upon earth, and are using their efforts to the end of bringing forward a better condition of things. Really, I believe I am in sympathy with all mankind. I feel so to day, as I return from my spirit home, for, although there are many degraded, immoral men and women, who are living in error and steeped in ignorance, yet I think it is owing to the conditions which have surrounded them from birth, suit perhaps before birth, and that they are capable of making as grand men and women as any who are before birth, and that they are capable of making as grand men and women as any who are now pressing forward toward the heights of purity and peace. My desire is to see all workers, all earnest souls unite in sending out a grand magnetic force which will surround those unfortunate beings, and give them power to arise from their dark condition, to become pure and good. I have come in contact with spirits whose condition is most unfortunate, who are very unhappy, and appear to be degrated. good. I have come in contact with spirits whose condition is most unfortunate, who are very unhappy, and appear to be deprayed in habits and tastes, as well as associations. It gives me great pain to observe their daily surroundings. True, I have perceived many wise intelligences sending their influence, and using their best efforts for the elevation of those undeveloped ones, and I know a good work is constantly being performed in this direction; that the degraded and unhappy are continuously perceiving the light, and putting forth desires for something better and purer, thus taking their first steps toward a higher existence. But there is so much to be done, we must appeal to our friends in mortal life to aid us in the work, we must ask them to strive to live pure and noble lives that they may generate a magnetism of purity, one that will be beneficial to whatever spirit it may reach.

I am glad to be able to attest to the work which Spiritualism has done, and speak of what I know. I endeavored to do my part in spreading the light of truth; and although I may have falled in my aspirations at times, and may not have reached the height for which I atmed, yet something was accomplished for the promotion of the good work, after all. I intend to continue the work in which I have been engaged since passing from the body—that of influencing mediumistic organisms for the purpose of drawing forth their best energies and faculties, that they may be given outward expression for the benefit of suffering humanity. When I perceive as I have

Oh! my friends, how happy we should be when we remember that Spiritualism has come to the earth as a grand and glorious beacon of light, to brighten the pathway of mankind and becken them on to the highest and truest planes which life affords. How fitting that, at the time of the vernal equinox, when the whater snows and frosts disappear, and the promise of spring but precedes the glories of summer and the fruitage of autumn, the New Dispensation, the era of light and peace should come to brighten the lives; of men, to give them something to look forward to, something to hope for, and make them understand the true meanfor, and make them understand the true meaning of life. We may rejoice; we may feel that much good has been accomplished; we may press onward with hope for the future, realizing that although the goal has not yet been won, yet surely if we are in earnest in our endeavors, and honest in our alms, we shall truly reach the heights of happiness, as soon as our souls have become sufficiently unfolded to appreciate and understand them. Aggie Davis Hall.

William R. Hill.

[To the Chairman:] Good afternoon, friend. I do not know as: I can claim to have been a well-known worker in the fields of Spiritualwell-known worker in the fields of Spiritualism, but I was for many years an investigator of its phenomena, and for many other years a believer in its philosophy. A little more than one year ago I passed into the higher life, from Detroit, Mich. I had nearly reached the age of threescore and ten, and had passed through many experiences which were for the benefit, as I believe, and development of my spiritual powers. The most blessed experiences of my life came to me through the agency of Modern Spiritualism; they brought me an unfoldment of interior light and power from which I have derived great benefit since passing to the other existence. I am, and was, always ready to derived great benefit since passing to the other existence. I am, and was, always ready to speak my honest convictions of truth. I did not attempt to hide the light which had been brought to me from the eyes of others who did not harmonize with me in my bellef. For many years I was a reader of the Banner of Light; its weekly visits gave me great satisfaction, and from its pages I can truly say I gleaned many a lesson; it seemed to afford me that apiritual education which I could perhaps not otherwise have gained.

ucation which I could perhaps not otherwise have gained.

I was an old inhabitant of Detroit. I saw that city pass through many changes. It was anything but a city as I first remember it. It has grown, and developed its resources, until it wields a wide influence in the State of Michigan. When I look back to my early life, and perceive how feeble I was in every direction; then, looking forward, behold how my bodily form developed, and its powers expanded, I can realize something of what the condition of humanity, as a body, has been; I can perceive how it has grown and developed until now it stands erect, the apex of creation. As my bodily powers gave way, the spiritual gained strength; so I believe the cruder powers and parts of the body of humanity will pass away, and the finer, more substantial portions will develop in strength and stature, until we have a race that will approximate to. If not reach perfection. This is what I look for, and I think the great work is to be done by Spiritualism.

As you are to celebrate your Anniversary in a few hours I come to attest to the truth that Spiritualism brought to me while I was in the body, and to assure my friends it is a fact that spirits return and manifest intelligently to their mortal friends. I come with friendly

spirits return and manifest intelligently to their mortal friends. I come with friendly greeting, ready to chap hands with former friends, ready to shower affectionate rememrances upon them. I hope they will respond in spirit. If so, I shall receive and understand all they would express, and will be happy at any time, when conditions are favorable, to come into close communication with them. I am William R. Hill.

Pauline Wright Davis.

Whenever I return to the physical life, to come for a few moments into approximation with it, and send forth the expression of my spirit to friends of earth, I rejoice that the gateway of the tomb is removed entirely, that there is no barrier now between kindred spirits, that those of the higher life can return and minister to those yet encased in mortal flesh. As many know, I accepted the truths of Spiritualism while in the body; they brought me great consolation; many weary hours of bodily pain were whiled away in contemplation of the glorious prospects which Spiritualism opens before humanity, and by the unbounded satisfaction of that knowledge which it affords sorrowing hearts who seek to learn the truth for themselves.

selves.
To-day I come, happy to bring my love to my friends, that affection which in my soul never grows dim; it flames forth with quenchless light toward those dear ones who are yet on earth. I would have them realize that frequently I are to tham in hours of revose as well as in. come to them, in hours of repose as well as in moments when they are engaged in bodily activity, to surround them with whatever influ-

tivity, to surround them with whatever influences I feel will be for their benefit, or that I have to bestow.

Oh! my dear frience, wherever you are, realize that by and by we shall meet in loving converse in the higher life; there, in the homes prepared for you not only by spirite, but also from the results of your own effective life work; you will be made welcome, and learn to realize that life is indeed tangible, real and beautiful to these who seek to do right. I will not remain to discourse further, because I perceive others fully as anxious as myself to manifest; but I felt that at this grand season of celebration I must make one of the party who come to you. telt that at this grand season of celebration I must make one of the party who come to you, and speak a word of love to my dear ones. I would assure them that all pain and weariness have passed away from my spirit. I am strengthened in mind, and have the opportunity given me from day to day to exert my influence for some special end. Particularly to my friends in Providence I wast my greeting and my sincere love. I wish my friends in other places to realize that I continue with them. Paulina Wright Davis. Wright Davis.

Red Wing.

The red man comes to the council to speak at this hour. The grand working forces of the hunting grounds beyond are gathered together to send out a higher and freer influence to earth's children. It will be felt; it will be extracted in outward forms before many moons have rolled away, and the people of this country will feel new powers surging through their veins; they will be able to give forth something higher for the mental and bodliy welfare of their kind. The red man comes to speak for the many councils gathered together, because during all the history of this movement of Spiritualism the children of the red race have acted an important part; they have traced their characters upon its pages and made their influence felt; so it is fitting that these children should return to the great council, and speak at this time. The Indians have done a work in opening the eyes of the pale-faces to the light beyond this of earth, showing to sorrowing hearts where their loved ones are gone, and even taking them into the homes of the ascended ones, and letting them perceive the beautiful surroundings. Messages of comfort and peace have been whispered by the untutored lips of the local the oblidren of the forest above, to the camps and wigwams of the suffering pale-faces below. So we come with a mission of peace, a message of love from the homes beyond, assuring our friends, who are everywhere, that the great light is spreading abroad; that the sunlight of friends, who are everywhere, that the great light is spreading abroad; that the sunlight of love which the Great Spirit sends forth through country and plain, over hill and through the big cities, will still roll on and on, until its gleams shine in every lodge and are felt in every heart.

heart.

Pale-faces, squaws and braves, friends, we are with you in the work. We want you to do your work; do not shirk any responsibility that comes to you; whenever it is laid upon your spirit that a certain duty is yours to perform, that a certain word must be spoken or a mission filled, do it; see that you fall not because you are called as helpers to the spirit-world, and you must not neglect to perform those is bors which are laid upon you.

Join with us in extanding, this hand of assistance to the weak and suffering, unite with the forces above in instructing the ignorant; whether it he the third of a dusty akin, or the pale-face who knows not of the future life; give them some knowledge; you will then help the spirits

in their work, and make it easier for them to

in their work, and make it easier for them to communicate with you of earth.

Red Wing brings a blessing from the great council where exsited spirits unite with us in devising ways and means for the benefit of mortals. It is his privilege to state that before many summer suns shall shine upon you, before many winters' snows shall fall, you, if you are faithful, if you will be harmonious in spirit, not allowing discord and strife to quench the light from beyond, will be visited with such a flooditide of spiritual knowledge, and of demonstrated truth, that you will be able to sing with joy because of the assurances given that your loved ones enter your lodges and throng around your cause of the assurances given that your loved ones enter your lodges and throng around your camp-fires, bringing their love and peace to bless you at all times. Red Wing comes from the band of Indians who are working through mediums, everywhere, to console the sorrow-ing, to give messages of light to those who are in need of knowledge from the higher life. Red Wing, one of this medium's band.

Corn Jeslin.

I feel pleased to step in after that powerful spirit, for he is very tail and powerful in appearance as well as in his expression, because I am given assistance by him to express myself. I wish to send my love to my darling mother and to my dear father. I wish to tell them that I am with them every day. I know they think of me as present. I know that at times I have been able to communicate with them through of me as present. I know that at times I have been able to communicate with them through other instruments than this; that they have been comforted because they have learned that I am not dead, but am still a member of their household. I thought it would be so pleasant to have the power of coming here and sending my love to my dear parents. I wish them to feel that I am happy in my spirit-home. It is a beautiful one. I am surrounded by all that is pleasant and sweet; it seems as though I could not find anything more beautiful, if I should search the world over, than those objects which surround me and those beings who are so kind and attentive; so I come back with jects which surround me and those beings who are so kind and attentive; so I come back with a happy heart, filled with joy and thankfulness because I did pass away from the body. Although my father and mother were very sad, although mortal life held out so many prospects of joy before me, yet I feel that all has been for the best, and my departure from earth, if I can call it so, has led my dear parents to search for spiritual light and knowledge which perhaps they never would have received without. They are breaking rapidly the bonds that confined them—bonds of ignorance concerning the soul's destiny; they are constantly emerging into the light.

confined them—bonds of ignorance concerning the soul's destiny; they are constantly emerging into the light.

I have before manifested in the materialized form, though I did not succeed as well as I hoped to do. By-and-by I believe the time will come when I will be able to show myself to my parents in a clear light, so full formed that they will at once recognize my features, as well as my general appearance. I want them to feel that I am working constantly to gain more power, so that I may be able not only to make my presence known to themselves, but also to others who knew me when I was in the body, who do not believe that spirits have the power to return to earth. I would like to send my love to former companions and schoolmates, but they would not accept it; they would scoff, probably, at the idea that I could come in this way. However, I will cherish a remembrance of them, and if at any time I can be of use to them, I will be pleased to do so. I wish to give as a token, a lock of hair to my mother, and a ring to my father. I think I will be able to do so in a little while, that these things may be expressive to them: they will understand that I am constantly seeking to establish my identity, and that they need not have a possible doubt of my continued existence, or that I return to them from the higher life to manifest my love and receive their parental affection. My message is to go to my dear father, who resides in Southibridge, Mass.; his name is Vernon Joslin. My name is Cora Joslin.

I bring an offering of flowers, snowy white flowers, to my mother, as my spiritual gift.

Electa

Electa is the name by which I was known, through my own dear medium, and by the name Electa I come here to apeak to my friends. I Electa I come here to apeak to my friends. I have many friends whom I met and loved when I came to give my messages or words of instruction from the spirit spheres. I want those friends to know that I still love them; that I do not forget their needs; that I am trying to bring them a supply from the higher life. My dear Jennie is now with me in the spirit world. She sends her love to her friends. She cannot come to day, but at this time she feels she ought particularly to express barself, to say that she is ticularly to express herself, to say that she is not idle. To morrow the will manifest through instrumentalities in places where she was known: she will make her individuality and instrumentaities in places where she was known; she will make her individuality and presence felt in connection with the commemorative services of the day. She sends her love to all, and says: "This is a glorious life that is opening before me, day after day. I take up my new duties as they appear, and try to fill the hours to their fullest extent, but I do not neglect my mortal friends; my interest and sympathy are with them, and, whenever possible, I make my presence known. Tell my friend Frances I bring an olive-branch of peace to her, that in her labors I have been with her. I feel that not only has she received an uplifting influence from myself, but I also have received benefit from her own beautiful magnetism, her own life-work." We send our words of greeting to friends in New York, in Brooklyn and New Jersey. We wish them to feel we are not apart from them or their labors, but are exercising our powers through other ways and means, our powers through other ways and means, which will by and by be more fully felt than they are in the present : even now they are performing their own particular work.

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED. Fig. 2.—John Meskimen: Allee A. Pinkney; Charlie H. French: Mrs. Roxana Crotoot; George A. Hewitt. Fig. 3.—Isaac Tabor; Mary Etta Pierce; James Miller; Judge Exra Wilkinson; Star Flower; Lills, to Mrs. H. Fig. 13.—Andrew Bigslow; Jeremiah Desmond; George Davis; Alice Cheever; Sarah Higgins; Lills Ventriss. Fig. 34.—Edson N. Leonard; Solomon Rankin; Mrs. Annie E. Metcaif; Mrs. Hannah Van Winkle; John Haxletont E. A. Stevens. A. Stevens. A. Bernard Thornton; Nancy Bumner; Rellin; Mary Eliza Pitman; Nancy A. W. Pries; Feb. 20.—Bernard Thornton; Nancy Sumner; Rollin Benford; Mary Eliza Pitman; Nancy A. W. Priest; Alice Peabody.
Feb. 22.—William E. Dodge; Dr. H. O. Wright; Rhode Wilchester; Mrs. A. Jones; Pardon Thompson; Julia B. Terry; Annie; Jahn H. Gurffer.
Feb. 22.—D. P. White; Will Jackson; Julius Pratt; Eliza Ohesley; Loteis, for Andrew Elsey, Anne C. Carlyle, William Stone, Annie O. Thornton; March 2—Ohidrew B. Day, Bertha Washington Palmer; Willie Witt; Maus Lillian Merrit; Elize McIntyre; Fred McKenny; David Mannfeld; Olive Belle Sandham; Julia Muth; Willie Kennedy; Johnnie McArthur; Loteis, for Sammie Lewis, Liusie Evans, Franke Bartler, Georgie White, Millie Walker.
March 6.—Dr. S. P. Brench; Mary Ella Hallett; Hon. James Wilson; William Jenkins Paugh; Mrs. Ellasbeth Park. Path.

March 9.—John M. Brown; Mrs. Carrie A. Pike; George
Reynolds; Maria M. Shepard; Samuel Hatch; Ahita, for
Ed. Wilkins, Annie Lawrence, John P. Ordway, Mary
White, Samuel Walters.

March 16.—Richard Glazier; Robert Burr; Mrs. Mary
Hale: Mrs. E. A. Petty; John Bentley; Mrs. Hary Whoeler; Wark Et. A. Petty; John Bentley; Mrs. Hary Whoeler; Wark Et. A. Petty; John Bentley; Mrs. Hary Whoeler; Wark Et. A. Petty; John Bentley; Mrs. Hary Whoel-

Hale: Mrs. E. A. Fetty; John Bentsy; Mrs. Saly Williams; Washouts.

Morch 30. Bouben Godfrey; Mary Elizabeth Farker;
Jesoph Grees; Miss S. L. Skinner; Rucus Gass.

March 21.—Mrs. Rebecca B. Cowdrey; Judge Edward
Woodung; Stillman Brooke; Mrs. Sarah A. Tobey; Rebec.

B. Thorper; Themas M. Ryley; William Fanagan.

March 21.—Mrs. Elizabeth Smith; George H. Davis; Edwin Buckley; Annie J. Tilden; George E. Poliard; March 20.

Godby: ooby. April 2. Oyrus W. Jeffries; William Blake; Matilds lones; Eudera Draper; Horace P. Milton; Lillah A. Camp-April 3.—Oprus
Jones: Eudera Draper; Herace P. Milton; Linau A. Vanny
Jones: Eudera Draper; Herace P. Milton; Linau A. Vanny
Jones: Eudera Draper; Herace P. Milton; Linau A. Vanny
April 6.—Lowak: for Andrew Han, Henrictia Walker,
Cathering Driscell, Caroline Parker, Algernon Palge, Maria, Shoogab, Jenule West, Starlight, Henry Miller, John
Gorman, Blue Bell
April 10.—Almon B. Marsb: Mrs. Lena E. Leach; Mrs.
Fannic O. Paddock; Mary Hanaford; John W. Brooks;
Annie Clark.

Brown's Bronchial Troches, as a rem edy for Coughs and Throat Troubles: "Great service in subduing hoarseness." Bes. Daniel. Wise, New York. "Greatly relieve any uneasiness in the throat." S. S. Ourry, Teacher of Oratory in Boston University. "Indispensable to me, having used them through all my ministerial life."—Rev. C. S. Vedder, Charleston, B. C. 1. Saint Jakan Lang the

The rays of the sun are utilized as a motor in France, by means of a machine that costs \$2006. The solar en-gine is to be used in California, it is raid.

"Dr. Benson's Skin Ours has conved my Rezems of the scalp." Juo, A. Andrews, Attorney, Ashton, Ill.

Verlications of Spirit-Messages. OLIVE R.—ANGIE RICKER.

OLIVE R.—ANGIE RUCKER.

Mrs. Phobe Bicker of Bostonimforms us that she fully recognizes the message of "OLIVE".

TO HER DAUGHTER," published in the Banner of Light Dec. 23d, as coming from her spirit, mother. The lady states that the communication is so very characteristic of her mother, and so full of positive proofs of identity—of which the medium could have known nothing—that she has not the slightest healtation in publicly declaring her bellef that it emanated from her spirit. In expressing her satisfaction at receiving it, Mrs. Ricker also states that she was further gratified by perusing a message in the Banner of Feb. 24th—"Children's Day"—from Angre Ricker, a little girl of her's who passed away many years ago; and that this communication was also full of allusions to facts that stamped its undoubted origin upon her mind as coming from the spirit of her little daughter.

ROSCOM MRADER.

Mr. G. M. Atwood, 47 Court street, Roston, seeing in the Banner of Light of Feb. 24th the spirit message of Roscoe Meader, who said that he "lived in Gardiner, Me., and was drowned in the brook at the upper dam, was twelve years old," etc., etc., wrete to his friend H. K. Morrill, Esq., of Gardiner, asking if "the Meader boy was drowned, as atated," and if he could "verify the communication." To which queries he received the following answer: "So far as I know it is correct. He was drowned, I know."

Capt. John Cooley, Dr. Thomas Flatley, J. C. BANFIELD, AARON C. MAYHEW, M. A. BLOUNT. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

BANFIELD, AABON C. MAYHEW, M. A. BLOUNT.
To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I here furnish verifications of five messages that have appeared in the Banner of Light, the first of which is that of CAPT. JOHN COOLEY, published February 26th, 1881. The thoughts it expressed and the language in which their expression was given, were received as his own by his widow and mother. Dr. Thomas W. Flatter, whose message was published July 2d, 1881, was widely known here as a skillful surgeon. The message was republished in the Millord Journal, and generally recognized in its sentiment and style as characteristic of him. The nessage from J. C. Banfield, published Dec. 17th, 1881, has had its truth confirmed by the Chairman of the Selectmen of the town from which he hailed. Holliston, Mass. Aaron C. MAYHEW, whose communication appeared July 20th, 1882, was a liberal minded, well-known man: He served faithfully in several town offices, and many years as State Senator. M. A. BLOUNT, who, for want of sufficient strength to speak, expressed himself through Spirit Mayhew, was a job printer in this place. The remarks dictated by him were republished in our local paper, and were generally received as from him, though not by all his family, as he expected they would be.

EDWIN CHENEY.

TIMOTHY KALEY.

To the Raiter of the Banner of Light: I notice in the Banner of Light of Feb. 17th a I notice in the Banner of Light of Feb. 17th a message claiming to come from Timothy Kaler, now a denized of the spirit-world. In verification of the same, I would say I have known the man more than forty years. For many years he was extensively known in this town, as also in Canton, Mass., and in Milford, N. H., as a manufacturer of cotton goods. In the latter place he was associated with Mr. E. N. Morse of this town (thread manufacturer) under the name of Morse & Kaley, for the manufacturer. Morse of this town (thread manufacturer) under the name of Morse & Kaley, for the manufacturer of cotton yarn, etc. He was an active, energetic and progressive man, and was deeply interested in the temperance and other reformatory movements of the day. The message referred to is strikingly characteristic of the man as I knew him when here in the form. He passed to spirit-life last September. In view of such momentous facts, should any one still ask the question, 'I a man die shall he live again?" we would say to such, make the same use of the reasoning faculties that God or nature has implanted within you that you do in deciding in other important matters pertaining to the affairs of the present life, and the vexed question will soon be solved to your satisfaction.

N. W. Perry.

GEORGE RALL. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

In your valuable paper of February 24th I find a message from my dear husband, Ma. George RALL, and I take pleasure in saying that the message is in every way characteristic. that the message is in every way characteristic of him. Six months ago he was informed that he would meet the spirits that were mentioned in the message. That part of the message referring to his son was a complete test, as almost the very words were used the last visit his son made to him, who, though in perfect health at that time, suddenly passed on to his spirit-home very soon after. Now father and sen meet, and the son refers to the last talk he had with his father one earth. Who can for one moment doubt such evidence? Surely Miss Shelhamer could not have known of that conversation. Grand and glorious is the Message Department! We could not part with it, for it is one of the brightest lights to guide the lonely wanderer to the spiritual kingdom. Long may dear Miss Shelhamer live to be the open door for these blessed messengers to comethrough. hrough. Yours respectfully, ANNIE M. C. RALL. 512 West Liberty street, Cincinnati, O. through.

MRS. AMANDA M. DUTCH. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The beautiful message in the Banner of Feb. 3d, purporting to come from Mrs. Amanda M. Dutch, is all most accurate in its statements. DUTCH, is all most accurate in its statements. The name, however, as I have always remembered it, was Amanda J. Dutch instead of Amanda M. When she became a Spiritualist she dedicated herself to humanity, and was one of the noblest and most self-sporificing persons that ever lived on this planet. Her patients would often call her, "angel," and her very presence gave them power. She was associated with me in my institution in Brocklyn, N. Y., and had, as she says, friends in Brocklyn, New York, San Francisco and elsewhere, as she lived in all of those places. Armed with a powerful spiritual magnetism, and a skill in the use, of other natural remedies; she never, to my knowledge, lost a case. If she would come and throw some light upon the method of her decoase, it would be a great test, and would explain a mysterious subject.

explain a mysterious subject.

Respectfully. E. D. BABBITT, M. D.

American Health Co.

130 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, O.

J. O. BARNEY.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

In the last number of the Banner of Light:
In the last number of the Banner of Light:
In the last number of the Banner of Light:
In the last number of the Banner of Light:
cole, R. I. I was never personally acquainted with the gentleman, but recognize the name is belonging to a Congregational clergyman who presented for many years in one of our Rhode Island towns, and who lived in Lincoln for a number of years before he passed away. What makes me particularly interested in the message is its purport; for less than a year ago he presented himself to me at two different so-ances, though neither time was he able it control my organism. He only succeeded in living his full name (I never having been anotherinted with anything but his surname), and in impressing me with the fact that he was very dealiness of obtaining the means of opening communication with his family and fineds. As no one present at either asance was personally interested in him or his friends, the effort at that time proved a failure. Take but wish that he may be successful in his present attempt.

Yours truly, Mark Filler M. Bolings.

Providence, R. L. Markateth 1888.

INDICATE / RENYON

To the Editor of the Bands of Algar

In your parent of a relativity increase given through the manufactor of the Bands of Algar

ERROY IN CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE ST

Adbertisements.

BALTIMORE ADVERTISEMENT.

SARAH- A. DANSKIN

Physician of the "How School," Pupil of Dr. Benjamin Bush.

Office 481 North Gilmor Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

DURING afteen years past Mgs. Danexum has been the pupil of and medican for the spirit of Dr. Henj. Rush. Many cases pronounced hopeless have been permanently correct through her instrumentality.

She is chiracellent and ciairvoyant. Reads the interior condition of the patient, whether present or at a distance, and Dr. Rush treats the case with a scientific skill which has been greatly enhanced by his fifty years experience in the world of spirits.

Application by letter, enclosing Consultation Fee, \$2,00 and two stamps, will receive prompt attention.

The American Lung Healer. Prepared and Magnetised by Mrs. Danelin,

Is an unfailing remody for all diseases of the Threat and Lungs, Tuberguerae Consumption has been enred by it. Price fit to par bottle. Three bottles for 8.00. Address MES, BARAIF A. DANSKIN, Baltimers, Md. Post-Of-fice Money-Orders and remittances by express payable to the order of Sarai A. Danskin. April 7.

J. R. NEWTON, HEALER, CURES all Chronic Discases by magnetized letters. Requirements are: are, per, and a description of the case, and a F. U. Order for 50.0. In many cases one letter is sufficient; but if a perfect cure is not effected at onne; the treatment will be continued by magnetized letters, at \$1.00 cach. Fost-Office address, fraction G. Hers Fort Otty.

April 7.

Dr. F. L. H. Willis

Care Banner of Light, Boston, Mass. Care Banner of Light, Boston, Mass.

If WILLIS may be addressed as above, From this point he can attend to the disgnessing of disease by hair and handwriting. He claims that his powers in this line are univised, combining, as he does, somethe scientific impulsedge with keen and estrolling psychometric power.

Dr. Willis claims especial skill to freshing all diseases of the blood and nervous system. Cancers, Sorotta is nall the forms, Epilepsy, Paralysia, and all the most delicate and complicated diseases of both series.

Dr. Willis is permitted, to refer to numerous parties who have been caused by his system of practice when all others had failed. All letters must contain a return postage stamp.

Send for Directars and Engrances.

N. H. Pulp and Paper Co.

Title undersigned has the control and in part the management of this Company. Any one wishing to invest more or less in a legitimate enterprise that is new in practical operation; and that is earning and will pay continuously a bight rate of interest on the very low price at which a moderate amount of shares are new for sale, will not be sorry if they read his statement explaining it, which he will send to any one who wishes to see it.

JOHN WETHERBEE.

A few Gournier Bonds and Shares are for sale at a small dvauce over original price. Feb. 10,

SPECIAL OFFER.

THE PETRY PIANO AND ORGAN CO., of No. 352 the Intest and best invention in their new Piano. Will be sold direct, at the lowest rates on a contract. Write for a catalogue fully illustrating these improvements.

Harch 31.—[32001.* J. E. PERRY, Sept.

ROOMS AND BOARD, TTHANSIENT and Permanent, 30 Worcoster Square, \$1,00 to \$1,50 per day, Address MRS. J. F. FOSS.
April 14,-4w*

SILK PATCHWORK made casy. Blocks of all clace in 100 for Samples. Send 4 30, stamps for Samples. Genn Bilk Co., 30 Clark st., New Haven, Ct. 50 All New Knameled Gold and Floral Ubromo Cards, hame on, 10c. W, H. Card Works, West Haven, Ot. March 81,-8w

A Quarterly Magazine.

THE first volume contains ever 450 pages, the less number of which is NOW READY. Ask your news agents ETS INDEX HAS OVER 1100 REFERENCES

TO PHENOMENA OF DIFFERENT CLASSES. No other book contains the testimony of so many Mamoria. Maye you subscribed for 1883? Only \$2,00 per year; single opios to couts.

THE FACT PUB. CO.,

March 17.—tf Post-Office Box 8359, Boston, Riam.

The Spiritual Offering, A LANGE EIGHT-PAGE JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HUMANITY, FROM A SPIRITUALISTIC AND SUIENTIFIC STANDFORM, ISSUED WEXALLY AT OUTDINGS, 10WA.

AND BURNTING BTANDROINY. 1.68UED WEMMLY

AT OTTUMWA, IOWA.

FOR A WILSON. BOTTORS.

M. K. WILSON. ASSISTANT EDITORS.

M. K. WILSON. ASSISTANT EDITORS.

THE OFFERING will be conducted independently, importantly. Nothing looking to same's usifare will be demend alies to its pages. Offensive personalities and indelicacy of language will be wholly excluded; in its editorial conduct, the truth, beauty and utility of Spirimalism will be salvaneed:

Trems of Hurson Private and utility of Spirimalism will be salvaneed:

Trems of Hurson Private, the Offensive personal "Journal" will be sent one year for it. The Offensive person of years of the Offensive person of years of the Offensive person of years of the Phrenological Journal. The Offensive person of years of the Offensive promise of the person of years of the Offensive person of years of years

The Boston Investigator,

THE oldest reform fournal in publication.

The oldest reform fournal in publication.

Price, is, 00 a year,
\$1,50 for six months.
So container alloge copy.

Now is your time to subscribe for a live paper, which discusses all subjects connected with the happiness of mankind.
Address S. F. Harn Bulle.

April 7.

Equation Figure Memorial.

Paints Memorial.

Equation Hame.

THE HERALD OF PROGRESS. A Weekly Journal devoted to the Teachings and Philosophy of Spiritualism,

Philosophy of spiritualism,

Is conducted on purely cooperative principles: contains

original attales, by the most eminent writers; lectures,

trance and normal; Notes of Progress; Open Council, Gencold Nows, Postry, &c. A. T. T. T. T. the Recorder of His
torical Countries. "W. Oriey, Eag., anthor of." The Philoso
phy of Spirit. " and others, contribute to its pages.

Price id. "Bent one year postfree to all parts of the United

Siztes, &c. 8d. in advance.

Nowsparts on Type, England, 12 Blackett street.

Kov. 22. — 50%

LIGHT FOR ALL.

20 HUTER STREET, SAR SHANGING, CAL.

20 HUTER STREET, SAR SHANGING, CAL.

Spiritual idealing Room, with all the spiritual journals on
file. Light, Fills All is sensed formatheth; at \$1.00 per

annum in develor. It was a reliable notif measure column.

Sample Copies free. Addings flux 1955. Ban Francisco, Cal.

Sample Copies free. Light for Thinkers.

A WEERLY PATER, position at Atlanta, ca., in the interest of Spiritualism, at \$1,00 per annum,

Peb. 10. W. 4. BOWWAR Response NEW GOSPED OF HEALTH.

CONTAINING seven sections on Vital Liagnotism and illustrated manipulations, by DR. Stown: For sale at this office. Price \$1,25; cieth-bound copies, \$2,50, NEW INSPIRATIONAL SONGS. BY C. P. LONGLEY.

Mediums in Boston.

J. A. SHELHAMER. MAGNETIC HEALER,

Office 8) Montgomery Place (Boom 8), Boston, Mass. The 52 Montgomery Fiace (Room c), buston, mass. DESIDES healing by manipulation with the hands, in D which he is very successive, being a powerful magnetiser—curing what le known se "Bick Headache," Rhounta-tism, Neutralgia, and other nervous disorders—he presentes medicines, under spirit influence, after making elairvoyant examination, for the ourself Consumption, as well as Liver, Ridney and other kindred comptaints, charging moderate rates for medicines. He also heals patients at a distance through the curative action of Magnetised Tissue Paper-price ii, 00 per package. Liver, Anti-Dyspeptic, Liver and Ridney, or Strengthening and Boothing Pille, furnished at Secents per box, or five boxes for \$1,00. Those consulting by letter abould be careful to state their age, sex, and leading symptoms. One hours from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. - except on Tuesdays and Fridays, when he attends out-of-town patients. Addressarsof Bannes of Light. (C-April 7.

MISS JENNIE RHIND,

TYPFICAL MEDIUM AND SEER. Lotters answered,
1. Typical or Psychometric Reading, \$4,00. Vision of
your condition, \$4,00. Medium powers described and counsel for development given, \$4,00. Letters on Business, \$2,00.
Bend own handwriting, age and sox, stamped and directed
envelope. Skitlings with pellet tests daily at \$3 Boyleton
street, Beston, Mass. Ohrde Thursday, at \$ and 7 p. M.
April 21.—iw*

MISS HELEN C. BERRY

CIEAN (JES Sunday and Thursday systems, \$ P. M. sharn, I at 18 Arnold street. Also Thursday afternoon, at 3:30. Arrangements for Private Circles can be made and scat secured for Peances by calling or sending postal at 18 Arnold st. April 7.

DR. H. B. STORER.

Office 20 Indiana Place, Boston.

My specialty is the preparation of New Organic Remarkable of the cure of all forms of disease and debility. Send itself the patient, meney will be refunded. Enclose 2 for medicine easy. Nocharge for consultation. Nov. 80.

DR. C. T. BUFFUM,

Trance, Medical and Business Medium, 422 TREMONT STREET, Boston, Hotel Addison Hours to L. MRS. C. M. MORRISON

TOB Disgnosis by letter, send lock of patient's bair and I st. 00. Ulvs the name, ago and sex. Gircular of teelimontals cont free on application. P. O. box 2519, Boston, Mass. Residence, 4 Jackson Place, Dorchester District, March 31.—15 m

MRS. JAMES A. BLISS. ATERIALIZING MEDIUM. Sésnces every Sunday, M. Tucsday and Wednesday evening, at 3 o'clock, and Saturday afterneon at 3 o'clock, No. 29 East Newton st., Boston, Mass. Mr. 1916s's Developing Circle Monday evenings. Private Sittings Mondays, from 9 A. M. to 6 F. M. April 7.

A. P. WEBBER,

BEAGNETED PHYMICIAN.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 157 West Newton street.

and Discoses of Women, Specialities. Hours from 9 A. M.

to IF. M. Will visit patients.

MRS. MAUD E. LORD, C EAST CHESTER PARK, BOSTON. Public Be-beenings. Other evenings for engagements in or out of town.

UNTIL JULY 1st, 1883, D'AGNOSIS of Disease and trial box medicines free, bend look patient's bair, age, sex, and 23 ets. to DR. OARPENTER, 210 A Trement street, Boston, Mass. April 4.—27

MRS. C. MAYO-STEERS. TRANOE, TEST AND MEDICAL MEDIUM, of San
Eraucisco, Oal., regioved to 33 Hamon street, Boston.
Private Sittings, Disease diagnosed and Treatments. Office
hours P.A. M. 10 5 P. M. April 21.

MRS. L. A. COFFIN.

DSYGNOMETRIC READER by letter, \$1,00. Will answer calls to give Public Tests and Readings. Gives sittings at 42 Tremont street, Hotel Addison, Boston, April 21,—1w*.

PROF. A. H. HUSE, Time old Seer, or Prophetic Medium of the Past, Present I and Future, Business, Disease, etc. 5% Montgomery Place, Bathara of Light Suiding. Business questions answered by mail, \$2,00; full Nativily, \$5,00. Feb. 10.

DR. J. N. M. CLOUCH. MAGNETIC and Electric Healer, 688 Trement street, M. Boston. All diseases treated without the use of medi-cines. Diseases of Eyes, Nerves, Brain and Lungs, spe-cialties. Will visit patients.

LIZZIE A. HAWLEY.

MAGNETIOPH TRICIAN, Businessand Test Medium, No. 30 East Newton street, Boston, Examinations from lock of hair, \$1,00 and \$3-ot. stamps. April 21,—1w.

MISS HELEN SLOAN, MAGNETIC PHYSICIAN, combined with the cele-Matted "Acid Cure." Office, 27 Trement street, Boston. Pasteurs received from 3.4. M. to 6 P. M. April 21.—iw

MRS. M. A. MORROW, MAGNETIC HEALER TREATS ALL DISEASES. No. 29 East Newton street, Boston, Omoe hours from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. April 21.—1w7

MRS. ALDEN,

TRANCE MEDIUM, Medical Examinations and Mag-actic frequenct, 43 Winter street, Roston. April 25.—4w

Mrs. M. J. Folsom, M. EDICAL MEDIUM & Hamilton Place, Hoston, Mass.
M. Office hours from 10 A. M. to 4 R. M. Examinations from lock of hair by letter, 43.00.

MRS. CLARA A. FIELD, DUSINESS and Medical Chairvoyant. Psychometric Beadings, Hotel Van Sensselzer, 219 A Trement st.

MRS. A. E. CUNNINGHAM, MEDICAL, BUSINESS AND TEST MEDIUM, is located at No. 9 Davis street, Boston. Office hours from 10 to 5. , Chroles Sunday evenings. 4w*-March 21.

MRS. DR. COLLAMORE. OLECTIO and Magnette Physician. Office 25 Winter b breet. Reom 18. Take clerator. Gives Ricotric and porized Medicated Baths. April 21.

MRS. FANNIE A. DODD M. from Mason street. Mass. New Church Union Bldg.

MRS. LOOMIS, Tost and Healing Medium, M. gives Psychometric Readings for persons at a distance. Six destions by shall abswared for 50 cents. Hotel Van Empleiser, 215 A Tramont street, Boston.

A S. HAYWARD, Magnetto Physiolin, 349
A. Tremont arrest, Hoston. Office hours 5 to 4. Other
Hours will, vide petionts. Two peckages of his powerful
Yelds Magnetises Pages ent by mail or receipt of \$1.00.

MRS. M. W. LESLIE, TRET and Business Medians, No. 12 Bondstreet, Boston. L. P. yebometrio readings by letter, \$1,00. 'Iw-April 21.

B. BIXBY,

MAGNETIO HEALES & Hairock street, Boston MRS. JENNIE OROSSE, Test. Clairvoyant, WRS. JENNIE OROSSE, Test. Clairvoyant, WRS. Jennies and Hesling Medium. Bix questions by mail to cente and stamp. Whole life-reading, \$1,00 and 2 stamps, & Kendall street, Hoston.

MRS. MARY S. PAYNE, Electro-Magnetic MRS. MARY S. PAYNE, Electro-Magnetic MRS. Healer, Test and Business, Redirm, 40 Greenwich. Park, of Columbus Avenue, Boston; Officies Bunday and Thansday evenings.

MRS. J. C. EWELL, Inspirational and Medical Machiness, Machiness, March 10.

Washington streets, Seston. Hours 10 to 5.

April 21, 778.

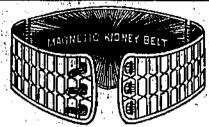
MBS, OHAPMAN, Medical and Business Me-dinm, Office 12 Bond et., of Hanson, Boston, Oircles-for tests and development Bunday and Wednesday evenings. April 14.—200 DR. S. SIMMONS; 24 Dover street, Boston,
Wiggostic Healer; also answers mental questions. Is
controlled by the Indian Other Technical.
April 21.—1w:

ANNIELORD CHAMBERLAIN, Musical and
A Redfool Bearing. & Indians Plate, Tuenday and Priday evening, 80 cubek sharp.

April 21.—20.

A PORTRAIT OF THE HUMBLE NAZA-A BERGE Executed through the Mediumship of G. FA-Birk of Paris, France, the Artist said to be SPIRIT RA-PHARLICALD HARDER LAIN, Musical and Friendship will grow young without leving his margased. His worship will grow young without leving his margased. His worship will grow young without leving his margased, the worship will grow young without leving his margased, the worship will grow young without leving his margased, the worship will grow young without leving his margased, the worship will grow young without leving his margased will call forth teams without end; his case of the notion of the worship will grow young without margased the property of the parish of the property of the parish of the parish

Miscellaneous.



Why suffer on, and declare there is no help for you, when our MagnetloBhields will renewall your life-forces, redouble your strength, impart energy and power to you quicker than coon voyages or mountain air? Nothing in the world's history equals magnetism for ouring disease 1 Nothing known to selence scrots our Shields as a Curative Agent II
It is the great Specific for consumption; where all the best remedies have failed, we have wrought complete cures in hundreds of cases.

If you want evidence, send for our publications and get it Our "PLAIN ROAD TO HEALTH" will explain how and why Magnetism note so quickly and powerfully, Sent to any address on application. Get it; read it; answer and refute our statements if you can't if you are sick, and want to be well, this book points the way. Doubt no more Read the book, then decide t

OHICAGO MAGNETIC SHIELD CO., No. 4 Contral Busic Hall, Chicago. III. Manufactory 270 West Madison street. April 14. April 14.

SPECIAL PATIENTS.

SPECIAL PATIENTS.

A NEW PLAN.: PATIENTS AT A DISTANCE AT TREATED BY THE MONTH: A large number of my patients at a distance have made inquiries in regard to special Terms for treatments by Magnetized Paper and other remedies by the mouth, and I am induced to make the following ener; I will, upon the receipt of a lock of tails and once two leading symptoms, give the letter a special sitting and allow my opinif-guident to carefully diagnose the disease, and I will send the result is the patient together with the remedies prescribed by them by mail or express, without other charges than the regular monthly fee. I will renew the remedies during the month and answer all letters at my own expense. This class of patients will receive special attention, and the Magnetized Paper and other remedies will be especially prepared to meet their togets. Send your name for my book of testimonials. Register your letters, or send a potent order, as I will not be responsible for money sent in any other way! Address Dit. JAMES A. BLISS, No. 169 Harrison Avenue, Beston, Mass.

April 14.

SOUL READING.

Or Psychometrical Delineation of Character. Or Psychemetrical Delineation of Character.

MRS. A. B. SEVEBANCE would respectfully amounce that to the public that those who wish, and will visit her in person, or send their autograph or lock of hair, ahe will give an accurate description of their leading traits of character and peculiarities of disposition; marked changes in past and future life; physical disease, with prescription therefor; what business they are best adapted to pursue in order to be successful the physical and mental adaptation of those intending marriage; and hints to the inharmoniously married, Full delineation, \$2.0, and four 3-cent stamps. Brief delineation, \$2.0, and \$2.0, a

COLORED MAGNETIZED PAPER. Red, Stimulant; Yellow, Laxative; Blue, Bedalive, and develops Mediumship. 1 package, 9 chects, by mail, postpaid, to cents, sample package, 2 sheets, 25 conts. Full directions.

A.M. HUNTEH, Maller's Falls, filam.

ASTONISHING OFFER. CEND two 8-centstamps, look of hair, age, sor, one lead
I ing symptom, and your disease will be diagnosed freby independent state-writing. Address DR. A. B. DOBBUN, Maquokets, Iowa.

Consult Prof. A. B. Severance, Tryon are in trouble; if you are diseased; if you wish to marry; if you are living in unbappy married relations; if you wish to consult your spirit-friends upen any subject pertaining to practical lite. Send lock of hair or handwriting and one dollar. Address 219 Grand Avenue, Miwaukoo, Wis.

I. P. CREENLEAF,
THANCE AND ENSPERATIONAL SPEAKER,
Will attend to calle to speak at short notice. Also
Wannests attended on notice. 9 Mt. Vernon street,
Balom, Mass. BARNICOAT, Magnetle Healer, Lecturer, 1. and Platfern Test Medium. 475 Broadway, Chelses. March 10.—81cow

M ISS HATTIE SMART, Inspirational Speak-er. No. 6 Pembrook street, Chelses, Mass, April 21, -1w

DR. FANNIE U. DEXTER, Business and Test March 10. – 7 w*

FACT MEETINGS.

A T HORTIOULTURAL HALL. Tremont street, Ros-ton, Mazs., every Saturday, at 3 o'clock. Admiceion free. Bond your "facta" by mail. Tell what you have seen of spirit phenomens of any kind. Address FAOT PUB. CO., Box 3539, Boston P. D. Jan. 6.

ARE YOU

FERRIS RESTORATIVE will INVALIBLY CURE YOU. It is endorsed by all home and foreign physicians and eclenties. It cures where all other means falls. Do n't neglect to send for circulars, it will pay you.

EDWIN FERRIS,

Dec. 16.—Bicow · 185 Central Ave., Cincinnati, O. PRICE REDUCED.

THE WRITING PLANCHETTE

BOLENCE is unable to exulain the mysterious performances of this wonderful little instrument, which writes intelligent answers to questions asked either aloud or mentally. Those unacquainted with it would be astonished at some of the results that have been attained through its agency, and no demestic circle should be without one. All investigators who desire practice in writing mediumship though a rati themselves of these "Planchettes," which may be committed on all questions as also for communications from deceased relatives or (friend,
The Planchette is furnished complete with box, pencil and directious, by which any one can easily understand how to use it.

and directions, by which may one was a many one that how to use it.

Fig. 10 and 10 an

OLIVER AMES GOOLD.

PRACTITIONER IN

Predictive and Medical Astrology

T is a stubborn fact that every life upon this planet is to rightated and governed by the forces and influences of the Solar System. Many people do not believe this because they have never received any perpensil proof of its truth. I offer moof in the following proposilion, vizz to any porson who will send me their piace and date of birth, (giving the hour of the day, if known) and twenty-five cents, money or postage stamps, I will give a personal test of the science of Astrology. With same data as shove, I will give advice or answer questions concerning the affairs of fife; of prescribe for disease, or bodily infirmities, in accordance with the rules and aphorisms of the science.

For two objiars, and data as shove (giving also the sex), I will write an outline matrixty comprising the important events of life, viz. I the physical, mental and dinancial condition, years of inchease and decrease in general prospority, marriage—the condition and time, with all other syents enlightened by astrological science.

Will make an ecomments upon the astrological indecations of death in any case, unless requested so to ito, and then as my own discretions.

ny own discretion:
Omes, 235 Washington street, Room 9. Brief consults—
300, 91,00;
All communications should be addressed to
OLIVER AMERICACIONED,
Dec. 22. Base 1864, Roston, Mans. BENT FREE. RULES

TO BE OBSERVED WEEN FORMING SPIRITUAL CIRCLES.

BY EMMA HARDINGE BRITTEN. Comprehensive and clear directions for forming and connecting circles of investigation, are hore presented by an able, experienced and reliable surface.

This little Stock also combine 5, Oatslogue of Books published and for male by OOLHY & RIGH.

East free on application to OOLBY & RIGH.

THE DAY OF REST.

BY W. McDONNELL.

Author of "Essier Hall," The Heathers of the Heath,"
This little pamphlet, from the pen of the well-known under will be found to contain as able sugument squant the enforcement of a Paritanic Sabbath handled in a masterly manner,
Paper, 10 cents, postage 1 cents.
For sale by OULEY 4-210H.

THE REPRESENTER:

Rew Books.

NEW BDITION-JUST PUBLISHED.

THE

HISTORY

ORIGIN OF ALL THINGS.

INCLUDING

THE HISTORY OF MAN, PROM HIS CREATION TO HIS FINALITY. BUT NOT TO HIS RND.

Written by God's Holy Spirit, through an Earthly Redium,

L. M. ARNOLD.

PUBLISHED BY DIRECTION OF THE SPIRITS, AND, IS SBARCHING ORITIOISM PROM EVANY MARKEST SEEKER AFTER TRUTH,

PART FIRST.

Chronology, Geology, Geography and History IN GENERAL, OF NATIONS AND COMMUNITIES SOCIAL-LY, MORALLY, AND POLITICALLY.

PART SECOND.

The History of Divine Inflox TO. AND ITS OPERATIONS UPON, THE INHABITANTE OF PRESENT TIME.

> PART THIRD. BRING PARTICULABLY A RISTORY OF

The Spiritual State of Man.

Death of the Body to Knewledge of God, BY WHICH ALL MEN ARE SAVED.

AND, ALBO, Counsel, Advice, and Instructions for the Present Life, by which Men may be Saved from Sin, Suffering, and Misery.

PART FOURTH. A History of Spirit-Life and of Paradise.

IN SEVEN CHAPTERS. A BOOK OF HYMNS,

OR FORMS OF VOCAL PRAISE TO GOD.

PART FIFTH. A History of the Relations of Matter to Life

Of Bodies to Spirits and to Gcd. IN TWO PARTS. PART PIRST: THE BELATIONS OF MAN TO THE SPIRIT-WORLD. PART SECOND: THE BELATIONS OF MAN TO GOD'S MANIFESTATIONS.

PART SIXTH. A History of the Progress of Man's Spirit, IN THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE LIFE TO ENOWLEDGE. IN TEN CHAPTERS.

WRITTER BY The Lord Jesus Christ, formerly Jesus of Nazareth

PART SEVENTI.

The Life of Jesus of Nazareth, SPIRITUALLY GIVEN, BY HIS SPIRIT. Cloth, large 800. Price \$9,00, postage free.

For sale by COLBY & RICH. POEMS

AMD RHYTHMICAL EXPRESSIONS.

BY DR. D. AMBROSE DAVIS. The contents of this volume consist of embodiments in verse of the ripened thoughts of one who, seeing good in everything, has, as occasion offered, and in compliance with the inspiration of the moment, placed before the public the innermost feelings of his own soul, with the hope that they might fratemize with the Moughts of others, and cheer, bless and strengthen his fellow-pligrims on the road to eternal life. An oppreciative notice of the author and his writings is given in a preface from the able pen of Judge Hel-

ings is given in a preface from the able pen of Judge Helbrook of Chicage, in which he says:

'I have often read them with pleasure, and found them
this of good, ripe thought of high morni and religious tone,
and I wonder not, now that the author is in the 'eere and
yellow leaf' of autumn, and the time of fruitage will soon
be past, that friends have besought him to garner up some
of the pearls and give them a proper sorting as a memonic
of himself and for the benefit of the world. I think all will
be amply rewarded by a perusal of the collection."

Uonients: Dedicatory: Introductory: Profatory: Hel all
Things come by Chance Heunith's Inhertica; What shall
my Mission be? Fraternity: The Frayer of Jesus; Nature's
Theology: The Answering Voice; Supernal Guests: The
Tiny Keys: Life's School Rooms; Rural Life; The Mariner's Faith: Acorns and Oaks; The Little Angel Minnews;
The Soul of Beneficence; Soul-Matring; The Angel Minnews;
The Voice I lieard; Never, Nover Lost; Tyranny: How
Bleat I was in Giving; The Little Guest at Supper: The Cost
of Earth Forever in God's Keeping; Leaver, Valedictory;
Robert Burne's Noulsia with Highland Mary's Bolet. of Earth-Forever in God's Resping; Leaves; Valedictory; Robert Burns's Nupilais with Highland Mary in Spirit-Life: The Dying Poet. Cloth, 12ms. Price 76 cents. For sale by COLBY & RIOH.

Full and Comprehensive Instructions

HOW TO MESMERIZE.

Ancient and Modern Miracles by Mesmerism. Also, 18 SPIRITUALISM TRUE? BYPRUF. J. W. OADWELL, for thirty-five years the most successful Mesmeristin America. Contains as Full Instructions as ever given to my Publis for Ten Dollars Each.

Anotent and modern miracles are explained by mesmerism, and the book will be found highly interesting to every Spiritualist. piricualist.

Le is the only work ever published giving full instruction ow to measure its, and the connection this science has with how to mesmorize, and the connection this science.

Billiumism.

It is premounced by Allen Putnam and others, who have
read it, to be one of the most interesting books ever written.
Paper, pp. 122. Price 50 cents.
For sale by COLBY, & RICH.

THE MELODIES OF LIFE.

A new collection of Words and Music for the Choir, Congregation, and Social Circles. Combining "Golden Melocules" and "Serial Circles. Combining "Golden Melocules" and "Sepritual Echoca, "with the addition of thirty pages of New Music. By S. W. TUOKER. In this book are combined "Golden Melocules" and "Spiritual Echoca," with the addition of about 7HBTY PAGES OF MEW MUSIC, set to original and celect words, making in all a book of one hundred and twenty pages, while the price but if the above ham to comply with the whites of friends by writing easy and pleasing places, that all may be enabled to sing them without difficulty. da, 50 cents; postage free. 12 ceples, \$4,50;

pestage free. Paper, 35 cents; postage free. 12 copies, \$3,50; postage free. For sale by COLBY & RICH. MODERN SPIRITUALISM:

The Opening Way. BY THOMAS B. HALL, Author of "Three Articles on Medern Spiritualism by a

"The pervading spirit and tone of the book are thoroughly (hristian."—Christian Register.
"One of the best statement of the moral and religious bearings of true Spiritualism I, have ever seen."—A. B. Reston. Newton. 12me, cloth, pp. 73. Price & cents; postage free. For sale by COLBY & RUGH.

we will be at N. MEMORIAM.

SAMUEL B. BRITTAN. Proceedings of the American Spiritualist Alliance, Jan. 21st, 1883. This liftle pumphlet contains the Mamorial Services is expect to Dr. S. B. Brittan.
Paper, Price 5 contains.
Por sale by COLBY & BICH.

Hew Hork Advertisements.

THE CIFTED HEALER!

DUMONT C. DAKE, M. D., No. 20 West Eleventh at.,
New York City, continues his unparalleled process to
treating all Chronic Diseases with Regnetism and Olstroyant Remedies. He has no peer in keating Disease. Personal Disagnesis, 22,00, Send for Circular Hemarkable Cures,
Lady assistant.

Lady againstant,

TO THE FRIENDS OF SOIRNOR.

I take pleasure in stating that I regard Da. Dumony C.
DAME as one of the most gifted individuals I have ever
mot in the way of Psychometric investigation and Diagnoses,
as well as in spiritual power.

(Bigned) Prof. J. B. BUODAMAN, New York,
March S.

J. WILLIAM FLETCHER

TEST AND BUSINESS MEDIUM, MAGNETIC PHYSICIAN,

CAN be consulted daily at 50 W. 18th street, New Jan. 6.

PSYCHOMETRY.

MRS. COUNELIA H. BUCHANAN (late Decker)
M. continues the practice of Psychometry (206 East States). Tornet, Postal Station F.). Tornet; personal interview not over an hour, two dollars; written opinions, five dollars; mineral or mining examinations, ten dollars, Jan. 6.

MRS. M. E. WILLIAMS. MATERIALIZING BEANCES Monday, Wednesday
Mand Friday, 6 r.m., and Tuesday afternoon, 2 colock,
Admission \$1.00, Psychomotric Beadings from lock of hair,
\$2.00, 442 West 34th street, New York City.
April 7,-5w*

INVESTORS get full information about our 7 per cent.
4,000,000 loaned; not a doltar lost. J. B. Watkins & Co.,
Jan. 20, -Jm

ACCOUNT Can make money selling our Family Medi-cines. No Capital required. STANDARD GUER CO., 197 Pearl street, New York,

Nov. It.-om AGENTS Can now grasps fortune, Outfit worth out of the control of

Feb. 10,--1y

PRACTICAL.—A private lady Psychometriet, of great talent, gives written Readings of Character, fusiness and liratth. Enclose handwriting or look of hair, with two dollars and two 3-cent staups. Address PRESCOTT. Box 200, 21 Park Row, New York City.

April 7.—4w*

THE MAGNETIO HEALER, DR. J. E. BRIGGS, is also a Practical Physician. Office in West Eleventh street, between 5th and 6th Ave., New York City.

THE BIGGEST THING OUT little Book (u.e.w.) E. MABON & OO., MI Nassau street, New York, Jan., 13.—8toow MRS. ANNA KIMBALL.

DSYCHOMETRIC READER, gives searching Diagnosis in of Physical and Spiritual Development, Counsel upon all subjects, and Sonds Magnetised Fabrics for the unfoldment of Soul Mediation. For, \$2.00.

1 of, Wm. Denton says: "I recommend MRS, ANNA KIMBALL, as a Psychometer of great accuracy and remarkable power."

Address Dunkirk, N. Y. April 7.

RUPTURES OURED in thirty days by my MEDICAL COMPOUND and improved ELASTIC SUFFORTER TRUSS. Sond Stamp for Circular. Address CAPT. W. A. COLLINGS, Smithville, Jefferson Co., N.Y. [Mention this paper.] Fob. 24.—13w*

> Received from England. RAPHAEL'S

PROPHETIC ALMANAC on, the

Weather Guide and Ephemeris, FOR 1883: COMPRISING A VARIETT OF USEFUL MATTER AND TABLES, Predictions of the Events, and the Weather,

PROPHETIC MESSENGER,

That will occur in facil month dubing they ber.
War and Accidents! Bickness and Strife!
Plonty!
A LARGE COLORED HIEROGLYPHIO. By Raphael,

The Astrologer of the Mineteenth Century. CONTENTS.

Bixty-Third Annual Address,
Monthly Calendar and Weather Guide.
Astro-Meteorologic Table.
Table of the Moon's Signs in 1863.
Symbols, Planets, Moon's Signs, &c.
Koyal Tables, &c.
Usoful Tables, Weights and Measures.
Fost-Office Regulations.
Editpees during 1883.
Fortode in 1893 when the Planets are best situated for observation.

servation.
Heat in the Moonlight.
The Voice of the Heavens for each Month.
General Predictions.
Astrology and Medicine.
Birthday Information for 1863.
A Table of Celestial Industrees for 1883.
The Growned Heads of Europe,
Explanation of the Hieroglyphic for 1882.
Fulfilled Predictions.

Fulfilled Frontenan.
Useful Inta.
Useful Notes.
The Planeis and the Weather.
Reasons why every one should study Astrology.
Hints to Farmers.
The Farmer. The Farmer, Hints to Gardeners. Horticultural and Herbal Guide, Haphnel's Publications, etc.

Price 35 cents, postage free. For sale by COLBY & RICH. NINTH EDITION.

THE VOICES. BY WARREN SUMNER BARLOW.: The author has revised and enlarged the Voice of Prayer, and added the whole to this Edition without increasing the price. His criticism on the "Parable of the Prodigate son." of vicarious atonement, etc., in this part of the work, to of smooth interest. work, is of especial intorest.

THE VOICE OF NATURE represents God in the light of Reason and Philosophy—in Lils unchangeable and glorious

Reason and Philosophy—in His unchangeable and glorious attributes.

THE VOICE OF A PERRLE delineates the individuality of Matter and Mind, fratornal Charity and Love.

THE VOICE OF A PERRLE delineates the individuality of Matter and Mind, fratornal Charity and Love.

THE VOICE OF BUPERSTITION takes the creeds at their word, and proves by numerous passages from the Bible Last the God of Moses has been defeated by Satan, from the Gazden of Edon to Mount Calvary!

THE VOICE OF PRAYER enforces the idea that our prayers must accord with immutable laws, elso we pray for effects, independent of cause.

Ninth edition—with about one-fourth additional matter; with a new stippled, steel-plate engraving of the author from a recent photograph. Printed in large, clear type, on beautiful tinde paper, bound in broveled boards.

Price \$1,00; full glit \$1,25; postage 10 cents.)

AFF Persons purchasing a copy of "THE VOICES" will receive, free, a copy of Mr. Barlow's new pamphiot entitled "ORTHODN'X HASH, WITH OHARNER OF DIET." If they so order.

they so order. For sale by COLBY & RICH,

THE BIBLE OF THE RELIGION OF SCIENCE.

BY H. S. BROWN, M.D., Author of "A Fermanent Republic Cannot be Established by Despolio Family Laws." "Scientific Spiritualism is the Basis of a Scientific Religion and Govern-ment," and other Works.

ment, "and other Works.

"This volume is most respectfully dedicated to those persons who will cordially unito with others to establish the religion of truth and a just government, by the scientish methods of reason, experience, experiments and observations. For this is the way to wisdom, and to the material, mental, moral, social and spiritual sciences, that make peace on earth and good will among men."

The work is divided into five books, containing twenty-five chapters, is printed on clear white paper, in large type, and embraces over four hundred pages.

Gloth, Price \$1,50, postage 15 conts.

For sale by COLBY & RICH.

BATTLE-GROUND

OF THE Spiritual Reformation. BY S. B. BRITTAN, M.D.,

BY S. B. BERTTAN, M. D.

This is the book for all honest inquirers who would fortify themselves with unanswerable arguments against the materialistic theories, cunning sophistrics and special pleadings of those who oppose the fruit. All such persons will find Dr. Brittan's book a complete armory. It is also just the weapon to put in the hands of captions critics and dishonest enemics. It spikes their heaviest artillery, and will force them to rettre in silence from the Battle-Ground of the Spiritual Reformation."

Price, handsomety bound in cloth, with beveled edges, portrait of the Author, sto., 42.00 postage it cents. Ten copies; sont to que address, \$15.00, suprusange or postage, in all cases, at the cost of the purchaser.

For sale by COLEN' & BICH.

THE INNER MYSTERY. An Inspirational Form by 2008 Lights Doten.
This Form who delivered by Mile Louis at a Festival
commencement we of the twentide honorous of the advice
of Modern Spiritualism, hold in Marke Hall, South.
Price 58 court, bottom [1986]
The Stephen College [1986]
The said by OOLBY & RICH.

Banner of Pight.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

It takes a thousand oriminals to undo the work of one good person, and the work of all oriminals is neces-sarily storile, unprofitable, and doomed to perish.

The railroad-torpade, which was popped off to Milk street one day last week by coming in contact with a cart-wheel, was reported in the Boston papers as a dynamite machine. Digby caw it "go off." It caused no sensation whatever. The driver of the team merely turned his head when he heard the slight noise it made, and kept on his way. But when a person finally picked up "the box," from curiosity, a dozen or so of persons gathered for five minutes to examine it. The police-officer was at the head of the street at the time, and didn't know anything about the affair until it was over. But the "enterprising press" scooped up an item, entirely misrepresenting the circumstance, and so the canard was circulated to frighten the timid.

Libelous newspapers should be fumigated.

The variety performances at the Howard Athense um Theatre, on Howard street, were never better than at the present time. Manager Harris knows his business thoroughly-hence full houses every evening and Wednesday and Baturday afternoons.. If you wish to see the "Balvation Army" in all its pristine glory, vipit the Howard.

Every young lady who compresses her waist out of its natural shape and size should be made to understand that she does It at her porll, whether she feels the pressure or not, for from babit she may not be at times conscious of it; she should know that she will pay a fearful price in loss of health and height and elasticity of movement, without which there can be no healthy pleasure and no real beauty.

Prohibition is much better than high license as a means of promoting the temperance cause.

FOREIGN NEWS .- Two thousand persons have been arrested in Moscow on suspicion of being engaged in plotting against the life of the Czar.-The Emperor of Germany is looking after the social condition of the people, and desires that measures be inaugurated looking to the relief of the destitute poor.—Dynamite is being shipped from Antwerp to England in English vessels, and under the English flag.-Charles Bradlaugh, proprietor and editor of the Free Thinker news-paper, charged with publishing plasphemous libels, has been acquitted,-Land League priests in Ireland have been taboued by the Pope,-Nearly all the Nihilist prisoners now on trial at St. Petersburg have made a confession of guilt.

> The daily papers Cut up queer capers, They print many lies, Which the people surprise. If they would be condoned They should be more high-toned.

It is said that Sitting Bull is a convert to Catholi cism, and is about to join that church. He will doubt less have charge of the Romish Bulls on the Plains.

In the case of Ezra H. Heywood of Princeton, Mass. who was charged with sending illegal advertisements through the mails, the jury returned a verdict of not

The Canadian newspapers are discussing commer cial independence of England. The Finance Minister lately said, in an official document, that Canada ought to make her own treaties " without interference on the part of those who do not understand her wants and may not be very careful of her wishes."

We sometimes find fun in the most unexpected places, says the New York Sun. What more solemn, for instance, than the ceremony of immersion by our Baptist friends. Can one laugh at such a time? Not generally, indeed. Lately, however, when the converts had been led into the middle of the stream and immersed, a celebrated cornetlet, who had been engaged for the occasion, suddenly puffed his cheeks out, and with eyes starting from their sockets, and a face red as a shining brick, struck up the rather sig-nificant air, "Pull for the chore," and who could possibly command his risibles under such circumstances?

Among the Vice-Presidents of the Association formed in England for the repeal of the Blasphemy Laws are over eighty clergymen. The earth revolves!

Pasho-A Paper devoted to the Founding of Jehovih's Klugdom on Earth ; to help open a way for more practical Godiness on the part of such people as desire to lead higher lives—published by the Oakspe Publishing Association, 151 West 20th street, New

> A Y'S FARMER. In Two Parts-Part One. In Two Parts Part One.
> There is a farmer who is Y's
> Enough to take his B's,
> And study Nature with his I's
> And think of what he C's.
> He hears the cliatter of the J's
> As they each other T's,
> And Z's that when the tree D K's
> It makes a home for B's.
> —[Whitehall Times.

The reappearance of the star of Bethlehem is predicted by astronomers for this year or the next. On Nov. 11th, 1572, Tycho de Brahe discovered a star in Cassiopela which equalled Strius, and even Venus, in brightness for a month, and then fell back into its former insignificance. Conjecture has sought to establish a connection between this ephemeral phenomenon and two similar apparitions in 1264 and 945. A not unnatural inference was that the same increase in volume of this remarkable star occurred before 045, which would bring us to about 630 and 310, and to the date of the Nativity. This star is now again due.

Fay retorts are better than that of the pavior to Syndenham, the great seventeenth-century physician. The dodor was complaining of the bad manner in which the havement was laid in front of his house, adding, "And now you throw down earth to hide your bad work." Well, doctor," said the man quietly, "mine is not the only bad work that the earth hides."

Irish paupers are on the way to this country, on the by the thousands. Eight hundred and over arrived at this port within a few days, the British Government, it is said, paying their fares, and more are on their way. They were, obliged to sleep in the cattle-pens, with no bedding except a very little which was brought aboard by some of the poor creatures. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is should look after this state of things forthwith.

Spiritualism seems to have a rapid growth in Europe and America, and it touches some whom Prontestantism little affects. Two hundred Catholics, receiving Spiritualsm, have left the church in Cincinnati. Even in Newburyport the spiritual circle at Fraternity Hall has as large audiences as the great meeting-house by the side of it, and they have about the average of the religious congregations in town. We notice, too, that the Spritualists are quite zealous in the propagation of their faith.—Newburyport Valley Visitor.

At a recent Salvation Army meeting in England it was announced that a tea-meeting would be held the following week. A printed circular gave the day and hour of the meeting, and concluded : Salvation is free,

But not the tea.

A chemist named Ditmar has discovered a process of solidifying coal-oil, and arrangements have been completed at Baku, Bussia, for manufacturing candles from kerosene, which will have greater illuminating. power than tallow, and can be sold much cheaper.

The Shah of Persia has issued an edict exempting the fire-worshipers from the special tax hitherto levied on them, and granting complete political equality to all his subjects, without distinction in regard to creed

Rol proven : Prosbyterian minister—"Don't you know it's wicked to calcul hist on the Babbath?"

Amuli boy (not having had a rice all the morning)

"Whe's catching fair?"

Spiritualist Meetings in Boston:

Hanner of Light Oircle-Boson, No. 9 Montgom ery Place — Every Tueday and Friday attornoon at belock. Admission free. For further particulars, see no lice on sixth page. L. B. Wilson, Chairman. Harticultural Hall. The Botton Spiritual Temple Sundays, at 10% a.m. and 7% r. m. W. J. Colville, Speak er: R. Holmes, President; W. A. Duncklee, Treasurer, The public cordially invited.

New Era Hall.—The Shawmut Spiritual Lyceum, 176 remont street, Sundays, at 10% A. M. J. B. Hatch, Con-

Paine Hemorial Hall.—Children's Progressive Ly-sum No. 1, Appleton street, Sundays, at 10% o'clock. Ben-amin Wasser, Conductor

Engle Hall, 616 Washington street, corner of Essex.-Sundays, at 10% A. M., 2% and 7% P. M. Eben Cobb, Conductor, Meetings also Wednesday afternoons at 80 clock. Marmony Hats, 84 Essex Street (1st flight).—Sun-ays, at 10% A.M., and 2% and 7% P.M.; Thursdays, at 3 F.M. rescott Robinson, Chairman,

Prescott Robinson, Chairman, 36 Hanson Street.—W. J. Colville's guides conduct the following meetings: Sundays, 3½ P.M., for Bible interpretations: Tuesdays, 3P.M., Conversation on Health and Healing: Fridays, 4P.M., Public Reception for Answering Important Questions.

Ladles' Aid Society, 1031 Weakington Street.—Fridays, at 2½ P.M., Business Meeting at 4 o'tiget. Bunday afternoons, at 2½ o'clock, Tests, etc.; Conference in the evening. Mrs. A. M. H. Tyler, President.

Earle Hall.—Spiritual meetings every Saturday even-

Eagle Hall.—Spiritual meetings every Saturday evening, at 7% o'clock.

Charlestown District.—Mechanics' Hall, 212 Main street.—Sunday atterneous, at 3 o'clock; Sunday ovenings, at 7%. J. W. Robinson, Conductor. (Keeps the Banner of Light for sale.) Mystic Hall, 70 Main Street.—Sunday afternoons, at 3 o'clock. C. B. Marsh, Conductor.

Chelsen Spiritual Amociation, Odd Fellows Building, opposite Beilingham-street Horse Car Station. Sundays, at74 and 8 p. Mext Sunday afternoon, conference: in the evoning, Fred Heath, blind medium, will occupy OANS, AND TO STORY OF THE LADIES HARMONIAL AND SOCIETY, Friday afternoons, at 2 0 clock, in same hall. Business meeting at 4%. Entertainments in the evening. Mrs. S. A. Thayer, President

New Era Hall.... Our school opened to day with the usual number of children and audience. The exercises were as follows: Singing by the school of "The Sweet By-and-By" Freading from the manual: Banner March; recitations by Little Blanche, Bessie Brown, Ernest Fleet, Gracie Burroughs, Emma Ware; plano solo, Lillie Singleton; whistling solo by Little Blanche; reading by Mrs. Brown; remarks by Mr. Rand—the session closing with the Target March.

Assistant Conductor Shawmut Lycsum.

8 Webster street, Charlestown District.

PAINE HALL, APRIL 16TH.—Opening selection as usual by Barrows's Orchestra, reading of "Gems of Moral Thought," from the "lastructor," by Conductor Weaver and the children. The lesson of the morning was on Character, after which a well written original essay by Miss Helen M. Dill on." Some People I Have Met," was read by that lady. The comparison of the miser and the true woman, whose greatest dealre was to be good and do good, was so truthfully drawn that the little ones must have thought, "I'll try to be good, true and noble." Mr. S. W. Russell made some interesting comments on the essay. Readings and rectations were given by Amy Peters, Flora Frazier, Maria Falls, Lillie Woods and Freddie Stevena. Duet by Miss Josie Halden and Miss Jones. Calistisenics and Target March closed the session.

Next Sunday the first of a series of short talks on "The House we Live In" will be given.

If some Spiritualist or Liberal Irlend who can give us a short lesson in Botany each Sunday through the spring will do so, we should be pleased to have the lady or gentleman come to our hall next Sunday. A club of subscribers has been formed in our Lyceum for the Light for Thinkers, published in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Alonzo Danforth will act as correspondent for the paper from this Lyceum.

Francis B. Woodbury, Cor. Sec. PAINE HALL, APRIL 16TH.-Opening selection as

per from this Lyceum.

FRANCIS B. WOODBURY, Cor. Sec.
210 Columbus Avenue, corner Berkeley street.

LADIES' AID PARLORS, APRIL 167H.—This beautiful spring day brought out a goodly number of children to the Progressive School, which is getting along finely with the lessons the teachers give out from Sunday to Sunday. The children are all much engaged in preparing for the May-Day Festival, by which they hope to entertain and please their many friends; and a large attendance of patrons of the school is looked for on that occasion. Any one wishing information regarding the school, or desiring to donate anything for its support, can communicate with the Secretary, who will be pleased to render ald in those directions.

ALBERT A. LORD, Secretary.

ALBERT A. LORD, Secretary.

EAGLE HALL, 616 WASHINGTON STREET.—Not only was our hall well filled on Sunday last, but a patient gathering convened in the corridors without, eagerly listening to the eloquent words of our speakers and catching the marvelous purport of the tests. The masterly discourse that Prof. W. W. Clayton gave us on."Scum" should be heard from every platform in our land. John Wotherbee's quides took him still one step nearer the everlasting fount of truth for his inspiration. As eddles play up from the prolound depths below, came the thoughts of Judge Ladd in the lecture he gave us. The earnest remarks of Gen. Wisowell struck a responsely chord in the minds of his hearers. Mrs. Harlow favored us with the excellent speech. Dr. Harry Donnelly's poet-centrol did linely; Spirit E. V. Wilson spoke choering words through the same medium, and gave us some characteristic psychometric delineations. Dr. Piumb's treatment of the science of Vital Magnetism was interesting and instructive. Well recognized tests and readings were given by Mrs. L. A. Coffin and Mrs. C. W. Odiorne. Thanks to Miss Estey for her sweet song; she well deserved the applause received.

EBERN CORD, Conductor. EBBN COBB. Conductor.

Social Gathering.—On Tuesday evening, the 16th inst., a social gathering was held at the pariers of Mrs. Hattle Carr, No. 9 Davis street, which was a very enjoyable occasion. Music, both vocal and instrumental, was rendered by Prof. G. Fuller and Mrs. F. D. Edwards, the latter of the choir of the Ladles' Aid Society. Eben Cobb presided in his usual happy manner, and brief addresses were made by Prof. Clayton, Gen. Wisewell, Mr. Cobb and Mr. Davis—the latter an old friend of Mr. Carr's, whose remarks were full of good sense and earnest feeling. Mrs. A. E. Cunningham exercised her gifts as a medium in a very satisfactory manner, and gave some convincing tests.

DRAMATIC RECITAL.—A well-attended entertainment of this nature was given by Miss Emma. G. Greenleaf—a young elecutionlet of marked power and promise—at the Monroe Conservatory, 13. Femberton Equare, Boston, on Thursday evening, April 12th. She was assisted by Miss Ida G. Ham and Mr. J. F. Ransom, with vocal music of a high order—Mr. Fred W. Parke, accompanist.

MECHANICS HALL, CHARLESTOWN.—The exercises in the afternoon consisted of music and interesting remarks by Father Looke, Mrs. Folsom and others. In the evening the hall was packed, and many went away for want of room. Addresses were made by J. B. Hatch and Mr. Rand, Conductor and Assistant-Conductor of the Shawmut Lyceum, and Dr. Eames; singing by Mrs. Swift; closing remarks and fine tests by Mrs. Maggie J. Folsom.

The Conductor will provide additional seats for the next meeting. Next Sunday Mrs. Boardman, the well-known rapping, sloging and inspirational medium, will be present, assisted by Mesars. Cobb, Wilcox, Dr. Eames and others.

J. W. ROBINSON, Conductor.

J. W. ROBINSON, Conductor.

CHARLESTOWN — MYSTIC HALL. — Sunday, April 15th, a very interesting meeting was held in the afternoon at the usual hous-a large and intelligent audience was present. After a song by the choir, Mr. David Brown delivered an interesting discourse on "The Future of Mediuma," which was followed by remarks and several tests by Mrs. Maggie J. Folsom that were recognized as correct. Remarks were also made by Mrs. Harlow. Next Sunday, April 22d, Mr. DavidBrown and others will speak and give tests at 8 r. M.

Dover, N. H. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

During the past week we have been viaited by Miss Helen O. Berry. Thirty or forty of us have witnessed the marvelous manifestations which occur in her presence, such as the lifting of a small card-table from some three or four feet behind the medium, and placing it on the table around which we were ested; ringing of bells; tambourines floated in mid-air, and afterward used on the heads of several of the gentiumen sitters, making them to understand the force of splittpower in that direction. But perhaps the most marvelous manifestation is that of independent writing upon a number of subjects to various sitters, the full names of persons from whom the messages come being also given, causing the most skeptical to say, "It must be true."

Another marvel is the holding of a light, as it were,

must be true."
Another marvel is the holding of a light, as it were, in the paim of the hand. Several times myself and others in the circle had opportunity of examining very closely the hand and the light, and we could distinctly see the fingers. The light lluminated articles as they were lifted and floated over the table. These phenomena take place whilst the hands of the medium are held. We expect to have Mrs. Stiles of Worcester with us shortly.

April 15th, 1883.

ORAS, STANSFIELD.

Do n't Die in the House. "Rough on Rais." Clears out rats, mice, files, roaches, bed-bugs. 15c.

For all diseases of the heart Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator is peculiarly adapted, and a test of its remedial properties will show immediate results. The druggists everywhere sell it for \$1 per bottle: Frank & Ingalls of Concord, New Hampshire, is sole agent for it, and will answer correspondents and send diroulars when

Troy N. Y.) Lectures.

The Sunday announcements must have startled the opponents of Spiritualism not a little, for they indicated a development among certain preachers truly refreshing. At the Unitarian Church Mrs. Beecher Hooker was antidunced to speak from the text: " Are they not all ministering spirits?" and she gave a lec-

Hocker was an bounced to speak from the text: "Are they not all ministering spirits?" and she gave a lecture which might have been uttered by any trancemedium, and said everything except the word Spiritualism. Bhe was listened to by a large audience, and subsequently congratulated upon the success of her peculiar" offort.

At the Universalist Church the Rev. Dr. Taylor delivered a very important discourse in answer to the question, "Do the spirits interest themselves in the affairs of earth?" His reply was that they do hold the old-time interest in earthly affairs, etc., accepting the position held by all believers in Spiritualism.

At Keunan Hall, Mr. J. William Fletcher, under the auspices of the Spiritualists, lectured before an audience limited only by the size of the hall, upon "The Return of Spiritus." He held the attention of the large assembly from first to last with his clear analysis and teiling logic. Speaking of Mrs. Hooker's address, the control said: "We are very much pleased to have the truths of Spiritualism discussed even in a church, but we believe in giving to all their just due. If the lady has arrived to the point from which she speaks, it would be wise to state how it was accomplished. Spiritualism, not Unitarianism, is the only movement that has ever offered the slightest proof for the claim made, and the least that can be done by so-called Christians, when using the facts of Spiritualism, is to render that cause and its workers the credit that all truth speakers deserve."

Mr. Fletcher has awakened a great interest throughout Troy and Albany, at which latter place arrange-

deserve."

Mr. Fletcher has awakened a great interest throughout Troy and Albany, at which latter place arrangements will be made for a course of tectures as soon as the engagement can be accepted. We have every reason to congratulate ourselves over our success.

Passed to Spirit-Life: From Chelses, Mass., April 3d, John J. Bullivan, aged

years.

The deceased was a brother of Charles W. Builtvan, the vecalist, whose name is so familiar to readers of the Barner of Light. During hisearth life fair, Builtvan blees as to the future state were not in accordance with the teachings of Spiritualism, but dying hi hast sickness he was privileged to receive evidence in various ways through his own organism that its teachings were true; only the day before he died (as that word is generally used) he asked his brother Charles, who was with him, who the people (Indians and others) were, whose forms be could see around him, but could not recognise. His brother, to whom they were invisible, rebiled by assuring him of his conviction that they were good people—to which the sick mangave loyful assent. The obsequies took places it the residence of his mother in East Boston, on Thursday, April 5th; his remains being placed in Woodlawn Cometery beside those of his sisters, A widowed mother has thus seen, the death angel remove fair members from the band of her layed once in earth-life within the last seventeen months. May the consolations of the Spiritual Revelation be and abide with her in this her hour of needed sympathy.

Spiritualist Meetings in Brooklyn.

Spiritualist Meetings in Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Spiritualist Society, now permanently located at Conservatory Hall, corner of Bedford Avenue and Pulton street, holdsservatory Hall, corner of Bedford Avenue and 7:45 F.M. Speakers under engagement: Mrs. F.O. Hysor, for April, Mr. G.B. Lynn, for May, and Mrs. F.O. Hysor, for April, Mr. G.B. Lynn, for May, and Mrs. F.O. Hysor, for April, Mr. G.B. Lynn, for May, and Mrs. F.O. Hysor, for April, Mr. G.B. Lynn, for May, and Mrs. F.O. Hysor, for April, Mr. G.B. Lynn, for May, and Mrs. F.O. Hysor, for April, Mr. G.B. Lynn, for May, and Mrs. F.O. Hysor, for April, Mr. G.B. Lynn, for May, and Mrs. F.O. Hysor, for April, Mr. G.B. Services every Sunday at 3a mad 7% P.M. Educational Fraierity, or Hunday at 3a mad 7% P.M. Educational Fraierity, or Hunday at 3a mad 7% P.M. Educational Fraierity, or Hunday at 8a mad 7% P.M. Educational Fraierity, or Hunday at 8a mad 7% P.M. Educational Fraierity, and Extract St. M. H. Daley, President.

Brooklyn Spiritual Fraierity for Social Intercourse at 7% o'clook, for the purpose of forming classes in modiumship. Free, A. H. Daley, President.

Brooklyn Spiritual Fraierity, Friday evening Conference meetings will be held in the lecture-room of the Onurch of the New Spiritual Dispensation, Clinton Avenue, between Park and Myrtic Avenues, at 7% P.M.

The Enstern District 8 piritual Conference meets every Monday evening at Composite Room, 4th etreet, corner South 2d street, at 7%. Charles R. Miller, President; W. H. Coffin, Secretary.

Spiritualist Meetings in New York. The First Scoolety of Spiritualists holds meetings very Sunday it. Bepublican Hall, 55 West 23d street, at 164 A.M. And 74 F. R. Henry J. Newton, President; Hen-ry Van Gilder, Secretary.

The American Spiritualist Alliance meets every Sunday afternoon at 25 o'clock in Republican Hall, 55 West 33d street. H. F Kiddle, Secretary.

POTTERY.

JONES. McDUFFEE & STRATTON

Invite attention to their SPRING IMPORTATIONS, having landed within the past formight 93 packages by 8. H. Atlas, "61 by the "Bulgarian," 126 by the "Kansa," 89 by the "Istrian," 42 by the "Batavia," and 80 by the "Bararian," comprising new and beautiful designs in usoful and ornamental

CROCKERY and CHINA.

DINNER SETS. DESSERT SETS, TEA SETS BED-ROOM SETS, ODD PITCHERS, " DUPLEX LAMPS.

WATER FILTERS, TILES. CUSPADORES. UMBRELLA VASES,

CUT TUMBLERS FINGER GLASSES. In short, all household requisites in this line, was never

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Inspection invited.

JONES, MCDUFFEE & STRATTON,

51 Federal Street, Cor. Franklin, BOSTON.

VICTORIA

WYHAT they say about us. Read the following extracts. We from some of the thousands that were once sick and are to day in the enjoyment of the best health.

One writes: "I have been radically cared of Chronic Ricognatism of 12 years' standing. My right leg was so had I could not straightes! It. Was obliged to carry my arms in a sling."

Another—consumptive patient: "I do not cough any now. Have not pain in my lungs. Gained 16 lbs. in six weeks. Appetite good, "was suffering from Congestion of the Spinst Cord. I can now walk a mile."

Take Medicine and die! Wear Victoria and live!

Address for Circulars, etc., with stamp, W. IRVING THAYER, M. D., 455 Fulton Street, Brocklyn, H.Y.

Please mention Barner of Light.

BR ON YOUR GUARD AGAINST PRAUDULENT INITATORS.

March 24.

FIANOFORTES. UNEQUALLED IN Tone: Touch, Workmanship, and Durability WILLIAM KYABE & CO.,

TO MOTHERS

All Sufferers from Inflamma tory Troubles.

MAMMALINE!

A Priceless Boon that Never Fails--- A Breast Cure---Magic Healing-A Soothing Specific for Inflammatory Troubles.

MAMMALINE is a new and very important discovery that has undergone the most thorough and searching tests and found to be faultless in its action. It is a combination of highly medicinal curative soothing vegetable properties, with the power of healing that is truly marvelous in cases of Chronic Inflammation, Sores, Bruises, Aches or Pains, Eruptions of the Face, Boils, etc., and the many cases heretofore found painful and obstinate.

IT IS AS HARMLESS AS PURE RAIN WATER.

This is the most remarkable and highly important discovery for woman that has ever been made, as it is the first and only one in the whole range of treatments, as woman well knows, that has proved a speedy, positive, reliable and painless cure and preventive of a most distressing and dangerous disease. common with all nursing mothers.

MAMMALINE is a radical, infallible, speedy cure and preventive for Gathering, Caking and Broken Breast. It gives positive relief from pain in two to five hours. It restores all the natural conditions in three to eight hours. The following remarkable Testimonials are subject to the fullest investigation. It will be noted that they are not a scattering occasional here-andthere class; but are from many citizens in the town of Bethel, Fairfield County, Conn., of good repute and prominence, who have tested it in all conditions of Breast Troubles in over fifty cases, WITH NOT A SINGLE FAILure.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

This is to certify that I have been made acquainted with the formula and mode of preparation of MAMMÆLINE, and from my knowledge of chemical and physiological action have no hesitancy in asserting that the compound is positively harmless and incapable of doing injury under all circumstances. The claims which are made for "MAM-MELINE" in what would seem to be its specific adaptations are wholly just, and in no

There is a wide range, it seems to me, for the use of MAMMÆLINE, and I cannot see why it should not prove efficacious in all forms of inflammatory action.

Please accept my thanks for the breast cure. My breast had been caked for three weeks. I was under the care of the best physician here. Nothing gave me any relief. My breast had broken in two places, and was gathering to breast had broken in two places, and was gathering to breast had broken in the place. I put on your romedy at three o'clock, and at half past ex my milk was flowing, and at nine o'clock was saleep, and slept until six next morning. Up to the time of applying this remedy I had lost all rest and sleep for two weeks. This worked as if by magic, and afforded the greatest rollef in a short time. I know it to be the best thing used, and I will never be with-I know it to be the Dest Things found. out it in my house if it can be found. MRS, A. GOODSELL.

Boston, April 9th, 1883.

DANBURT, Conn., Feb. 5th, 1883.

My wife had a gathering breast, and was a great sufferer from it. No relief could be had until she used Mammasline. It was put on her breast at eight o'clock; at cleven o'clock all pain was gone; at twelve o'clock was saleen. The next merning the milk was flowing good and pure, and the child nursing. Please accept my thanks for this wonderful remedy. Bhe found it the best thing she ever tried for bleeding piles. Gave instant relief, and cored the FRED E. BASSETT. BETHEL, Conn., Jan. 25th, 1888.

When my little boy was born I had a gathering breast. I had heard of the never-failing remedy, Mammaeline. It gave me relief in three hours, and the milk was flowing perfectly in the morning. MRS. I BETHEL, Conn., Feb. 25th, 1663. MRS. ELI STARR JUDD, After suffering with my breast three times by gathering and breaking, I learned by one of my neighbors that Ham-

macline would prevent gathering of the breast, and cure it, and not prove injurious to the health. I used it, and saved myself a vist deal of suffering and my breast from again reaking. In less than two liburs the pain began to give bank. In less than two days the inflammation had entirely lisappeared, and my breast well in less than a week. MBB. A. T. NOXOM. BETHEL, Conn., Jan. 25tb, 1983.

My wife used a box of Mammasline while suffering with a gathering breast. It gave relief at once, and saved ber, a broken breast, and milk for the child. It is an invaluable remedy, and I know it can be used with safety in any case, even on the breast when broken, or gathering to break again. A blessed discovery. Worth its weight in gold.

ALONZO H. KNOX.
BETHEL, Conn., Jan. 25th, 1883. Something over a year ago my wife lost her babe at its birth. Bhe had great trouble with her breast caking, and birth. Bhe had great trouble when her until she tried a bor of could get nothing to relieve her until she tried a bor of Mammaeline, which did the business in a very short time. We think if this best thing for that purpose the world ever had.

W. T. LEONARD.

BETHEL, Conn., Jan. 25th, 1883.

About eighteen months ago, my wife was suffering with a gathering breast. The child was about ely months old when she took cold, and settled in the breast, causing it to cake. She used Mammalline first. In less than two hours she began to be relieved. And in less than twelve hours the milk flowed. And the trouble all removed in le two days. CHARLES F. RIDGE. BETHEL, Conn. Jan. 25th, 1888.

Last October my wife lost her babe when it was four days old. She had great quantities of milk, and it began to cake at once, giving her a great deal of pain. She at last heard of, and used a box of Mammacline, and it afforded her re-lief in less than four hours. In less than a week she had no further trouble. We can never be too thankful for what it has done for her. WM. H. JUDD.

a gathering or broken breast, I also know it to be good in. any kind of inflammation with sorce, etc. MRS. MARY A. BLOANE.

G. L. AUSTIN, M. D.

BETHEL, Conn., Jan. 20th, 1883, 1976 is the of I have been nursing in Bothel and Danbury for three of ur years, and think very highly of Mammaeline for caking and gathering breast. I have used it in a great many cases, and have never known it fall to east the breast from breaking and restoring the milk to the child in a apid manner when applied in time; even if the breast has broken it will give relief, preserve the milk and heal the breast. Sometimes we find cases where scrotnia is in the blood. Even then relief is certain; though not quite so Ell Starr Judd, Mrs. Edward Richmond, Mrs. Thomas Watts, Mrs. William Leonard, Mrs. George Bassett for her two children, and many others, and in every ca nad the desired effect. MISS JENNIE A. YOUNG. BETHEL, Conn., Jan. 29th, 1883. had the desired effect.

I had occasion to use your remedy, Mammaeline, for caring or gathering breast. When my child was fitteen, months old I weaned him, and had great trouble with my broast caking, and could find nothing to relieve me until I used Mammeeline. That relieved me in less than five hours. I had been broken of my rest flye days and nights, and was suffering torture, and thought there was no saving me going through a long slege of suffering; but your remedy came in time to save the breast from breaking, and I amdy came in time to save the open for it.

Wils, Asa Wheeler.

BETHEL, Conn., Jan. 20th, 1883.

I wish to bear testimony to the much celebrated remedy in this place for curing gathering and broken breasts. For the last four years I have been greatly troubled with itch-ing piles. The first time I applied it it gave ma relief in-less than three minutes. I know it will relieve the worst case of itching piles ever known, and if it is followed upwill cure every time. WILLIAM MUNEON BETHEL, Conn., Jan. 25th, 1885.

The box of Mammaeline I used last Tuesday for itching piles gave me immediate relief. Have used it but a few times and have had no itching since. Thave been a sufferer with this complaint for ten years, and never before found. apything to give me instantaneous relief. JOSEPH BURNHAM.

BETHEL, Conn., Jan. 25th, 1883.

This is to certify that I have furnished the breast cure toa large number of persons, and have never known of a single case where it falled to cure, and that I am personally single case where it falled to cure, and that I am 'personally acquainted with Fred. E., Bassett, Mrs., Mil. Baars Jodd. Airs. A. T., Nozom, W. T., Leonard, Ohas. T., Bidges, W. H., Judd, Mrs. Mary A. Sloane, Alonzo H., Knox, David Squires, William Munson, Joseph Burnham, E. N., Fillow and Stus-Jennie A., Young, all, of whom I know to the cliticals of Bethel, Conn., in good standing, and can youth for the truth of each and every statement herein set forth.

GEORGE, A. Shepard personally appeared before me and made cath to the above.

made chith to the above.

R. H. NORTHROP, Notary Public. I hereby certify that these parties herein monthoned are residents of Bethel, Conn., and I personally know symp R. H. NORTHROP, Notary Pa one of them.

llef in less than four hours. In less than a week she had no further trouble. We can never be too thankful for what it could in it, and my hand was greatly infamiled for it is could in it, and my hand was greatly infamiled for it is could in it, and my hand was greatly infamiled for it is could in it, and my hand was greatly infamiled for it is could in it, and my hand was greatly infamiled in it. I used the breast cure, Hammaeline, and it is the breast cure, Hammaeline, and it is the infamination began to give head to you have soon well. I tired many things less than it is no more than the most effective remedy I ever, witnessed. It is something remarkable. For I know of its being used in more BETHER, Count, Jan. 25th, 1887.

Many other cases of Breast Cures and other inflammaton and see can be given if desired.

MAMMALINE is sold by Druggists at One Dollar allow or six boxes for Five Dollars. To accommodate parties who are mable to purchase the remedy of their local druggists we will, on receipt of price Five Dollars, Roward by mail six boxes, or one box at One Dollar.

MANUATINE 60 PRINTER CONS Address D. W. FAIRE SELECTION

Mossra (1KO3D ECODWIN & CO. ALL AVAILABILITY OF THE STATE O

STANDARD STA