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do better for the future." Three weeks after the separation of George and Mary, during which time an active correspondence had been maintained between them, the news came to the absent man that a fever had broken out in the poorest quarter of the

town, and that in ministering bodily and spiritual comfort to the lowly sufferers, Arthur Hart had taken the fatal disease, and was then prostrate upon a bed of pain. Anxious and harassed, George waited for further tidings, but days elapsed before he received a telegram announcing the decease of his life-long companion and friend, the gentle young student. The business upon which he had been sent was in such a condition as to demand his constant, personal attention, and is was impossible for him to leave his post.

Other days of anxious waiting passed; the letters of his afflanced had ceased; he wrote constantly, but received no response, and the only tidings he received from his native town were contained in the business notes of his employers.

Three more weeks elapsed, and finding the business in a satisfactory condition once more, George telegraphed his determination to return home at once. Three days later found him standing at the door of Mary's home; but even as he passed up the shadowy walk a thrill of fear seized his frame, and a dread foreboding took possession of his heart.

He was met at the door by Mr. Hart, in whose grief-bowed form and pallid face he could hardly recognize the strong man of a few weeks back, and conducted into the house.

"Where is she?" he asked ; " is she ill ?" framing into words the fear that had assailed him for days.

"She has been," answered the father in broken tones, "but she is at rest now.' 'The Lord givetb, and the Lord taketh away.'"

"Not that ! not that !" wildly interrupted the young man. "You cannot mean that she is dead 1, My God 1 not that I"

"My poor boy, she is gone; she died with your name upon her lips. We buried her two days ago in the church-yard by her brother's side."

The grief of the young man was terrible; he demanded to know why he had not been sent for, and was told that fearing he would take the fever if he came, she would not allow him to be called home, but that every word and look of her last hours proved to her watchers that her thoughts were of the absent lover who was so soon to have been her husband.

Our story concerns the future life of this young man, and so we will not dwell upon these days and their sad experiences. George Phelps seemed like a changed man after this, and it was not long before he left his native place to find a new life amid other scenes.

Possessing great energy and business capacity, he devoted his time to the accumulation of wealth, and the building up of a great commercial career. Far from the home of his youth he hose who had known him in early ettled, and life seldom heard his name mentioned, or knew anything of his doings.

dime for bread, and only bid him to "try and | that he would not grant this man, no praise | future, George merely went to please his friend,. that he could not heap upon his name. But in | and to divert his own mind from the now too an evil hour the man, listening to the voice of pressing cares of business; but what was his temptation, sought to overreach his friend in an important business transaction, and, the him, on the first evening of his appearance, affair coming to the notice of George Phelps, turned all his love to contempt and bitter dislike. From that moment he would not look upon the friend he had known, nor consent to hear his name mentioned in his presence. There was no doubt but the man had been sorely tempted; circumstances were such as to extenuate his conduct to a degree. He offered to make full restitution, to serve Phelps on his knees if he could only regain the confidence he had lost; but all in vain; he had forfeited his position of trust and never again could he be reinstated therein.

> Once a young man, who honored and revered him as a most esteemed son should honor a father, came to George in a perturbed frame of mind to seek advice on a delicate subject. Charles Atwood, who had long been engaged to a beautiful/woman, had at length overcome her reluctance to name the wedding-day, and the marriage ceremony had been performed amid the rejoioings and congratulations of numerous friends. For two months nothing had occurred to mar the happiness of the young couple, but one evening, coming in unexpectedly upon his bride. Charles found her weeping over an open letter in her hand. Tender inquiries on the part of her husband only increased the agitation of the lady, and, gently taking the letter from her hand, Charles glanced over its contents

> The letter proved to be from an uncle of Mrs. Atwood, who lived in the West. It was filled with congratulations and kindly advice to the young woman, and although it contained allusions to some unhappy past, yet the reader could find nothing in its lines to explain the sorrow of his wife. But Clara had determined to unbosom a secret to her husband, and here was a fitting opportunity to do so. Love for him and fear that she should lose his affection had long restrained her tongue from making its declaration, but the rain of withholding from her companion what she had long felt he had a right to know was the cause of so much distress that she had at length resolved to confess all and leave the result to him.

> And so, sitting in the twilight, her head bowed and her voice filled with tears, she told him of her early affection for a man who proved himself unworthy of her; told him of

her flight from her mother's home, of the marriage which afterward proved illegal, of her journey with her supposed husband to her uncle's home in Illinois, of her discovery while there of her true position; told him of the wrath of her uncle, and how by threats he compelled the base man to right her wrongs and make her a legal wife, and then, how this uncle took her away from her husband and procured a divorce for her in the courts of the State.

Charles Atwood listened to this revelation like one turned to stone. He could hardly credit his senses that the one he had so madly worshiped had once been another's, and that other's under such bitter circumstances; and when the recital was over he rushed from the

astonishment, to have the lady-medium turn to and accurately describe his long deceased mother, his friend Arthur, and his once affianced bride, Mary, giving their names, with an appropriate message from each, and assuring him that they were by his side, as they had been many times while he had thought of them as dead to all time and sense.

Mr. Phelps had many things to think of that night. A new revelation had come to him, overturning all his ideas of life and futurity, and sweeping into his soul like a clean, sweet, fresh, invigorating breeze. He could not rest satisfied with what he had learned; it was so new and strange that he must see more of it; and so he continued to attend the circles, and to seek in private, until he became convinced of the truths of Spiritualism, and of the reality of his communion with the loved ones he had mourned as lost.

Thus he found he had many things to learn, for his returning friends had something more to do than merely to announce their presence. Lessons of life and its duties, our relations to our fellows, our duties and responsibilities," were marked out for him to study. . With his long-formed conception of things he could not grasp all that he found; he could not comprehend every truth that appeared; but he constantly gained some light, and as he found himself able to loosen his hold on the old opinionsideas gathered from the world-he gained power to take up something new and precious to fill their place.

In her now frequent communings with him Mary Hart described her spiritual life, its pursuits, duties and conditions. She told him of her love that had never grown dim, but had expanded and strengthened in the spirit-life for him: and that although she had been taken from him here, and he had passed through life alone, yet she was waiting for him up above, where there is neither parting nor tears, and that a home of beauty, should yet be theirs.

And then she drew a picture of that heavenly home, as sweet and pure in its simplicity as the little cottage home they had prepared and looked forward to in earlier years; but as far beyond that in beauty of form and harmony of detail as things and associations of heaven can be beyond those of physical life.

Carried away by the picture, and longing for the love and the sweet communion of his spiritbride, he longed to turn away from earthly scenes and be at rest with her. Bright anticipations of the joy in store for him filled his waking thoughts and wandered through his dreams. Life, that before had seemed cold and dark and uncheering to him, now assumed a pleasant aspect, for he had learned of its continuance, and of the blessing that it held in store.

"Do right," she had said to him; "be just and honorable and pure-minded, and you shall

Spiritual Phenomena.

A Remarkable Scance.

The following is condensed from a letter sent us under a recent date by John Grayburn, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The occurrences noted therein are of a singular and unusual nature, and give promise of wider possibilities to come :

"A short time since I was present at a very interesting scance given by our private medium in this city, the circle consisting of eight persons, one of whom was an avowed skeptic. A cabinet was improvised for the occasion, and the light sufficiently strong for us to clearly distinguish each other's faces. After the medium had taken her place behind the cur-tain which served as a cabinet, little hands appeared, two, three and four pairs at a time, while 'Little Frank' was talking, saluting each member of the circle by name, and mentioning some fact in connection with their personal history. The chief control of the medium then offered an invocation, after which she ma-terialized in full form. She called the skeptic to the curtain, which was held apart, affording opportunity for all present to see the materialized form, the skeptic at the same time placing his hands upon the medium to assure himself that she did not move.

All were then invited forward and gathered around the two figures, too much sinterested to regard rules or conditions. After we were again seated two finey developed children appeared, and were recognized and gladly welcomed by their father and mother. These were followed by a female, recognized by a gentleman as his wife's mother. A brief conversation ensued, when she disappeared, and the heads and faces of six children were discernible, two at the top of the curtain, one upon each side, and two at the centre near the floor. These changed places rapidly and played 'peck-a-boo,' with childish giee. Next ap-peared a man, very plainly seen by all, and recognized by four, as the brother of two of our number, one a believer, and the other the skeptic previously referred to. This spirit appeared at intervals during the even-A female next appeared, and was at once accosted by a relative as 'Lottie.' Later in the evening she again materialized, seeming to rise from the floor, holding in her arms an infant. She was clothed in garments of pure white, and with her long, luxuriant locks of raven hue, and her dark eyes, presented an impressive and beautiful appearance. She dematerialized in front of the curtain, diminishing in size, until there seemed but a small white spot on the carpet. She again appeared as though rising through the floor, this time holding the infant in both arms. She remained at the opening of the curtain several minutes, during which time faces of children at the top and sides of the curtain were plainly seen. At one time, while a member of the circle held one hand of the medium, the other disappeared from view entirely, and from the wrist six little hands, of different sizes, seemed to be formed. At another the head of a female, recognized by one of the party as that of her mother, seemed to materialize on the shoulders of the medium. The spirit of the mother conversed freely with her daughter, also recognizing and addressing others of the circle with whom she had been acquainted in this life. We also listened to singing, with guitar accompaniments, by our spirit-friends. Water was playfully sprinkled upon the sitters by our roguish. Little Frank,' and beautiful flowers materialized and distributed to each one present. (It is positively known that there were no flowers in the house at this

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CHAPTER I.

THE HAND OF DEATH.

"Good-bye, my sweet, good-bye ! It will not be for long; in one week from the hour of my return I shall claim you as my wedded wife, and naught shall part us then, for whither I go you must go with me."

The speaker, a tall and handsome young man of perhaps five and twenty, bent his head low over the face of the fair girl at his side and kissed the teardrops from her eyes. They were lovers, and this their last meeting previous to the young man's departure to the great metropolis-a distance of many miles, where he had business to transact that would engage his attention for several weeks. On his return they were to be quietly married, and the pretty cottage home that was to be their abode had already been daintily fitted up by the loving parents of the girl.

Smiling in her lover's face as these words we have quoted fell from his lips, the maiden replied, "Nothing shall part us then, dear George, but the hand of death."

"Why speak of death, Mary mine? We are young and strong, and have many years before us. Our home is to be here on earth, and it will be heaven to me while you are there; we have no use for death."

"Do not talk so, dear," gently remonstrated

Mary. "Life and death are in His hands. His will is law."

"Yes, my love, I know; but we will not continue such a solemn thought at this our last moment. Come, cheer up, and let me see your happy smile wishing me all sorts of good luck and a speedy return to the sweetest of sweet girls."

In a few moments the lovers had parted, he to take the early morning train and she to turn to some pleasant task of preparation for the coming wedding day.

George Phelps was a young man who had been reared under the holy teachings of the wise, good, sensible mother who had left him for the higher life a year before our story opens. His father had passed from earth when the boy was but six years old, and as he left no material wealth, George early learned the duty and pleasure of labor. By attention to his tasks, by faithfulness and unceasing energy, the youth had steadily risen in the esteem of his employers until, at the time our story opens, he held the position of confidential clerk in the largest manufacturing house in town; and it was in the interests of this firm that he was called away from home just at this time, as we have seen.

George Phelps and Arthur Hart had been schoolmates and companions from boyhood up; they had held almost daily intercourse until the parents of Arthur-strict Baptists, and intelligent, well-to-do people-decided that their only son must be sent to college and fitted for the ministry. For years after this, the brightest spots in the boys' lives came when, free from study and toll, they spent the vacations of Arthur together and in their own way.

Mary Hart, a gentle, lovable girl, often joined the sports of her brother and his friend, and it was not strange that the association thus formed between the three should ripen into love and contemplated matrimony on the part of two of them.

At the time of which we write Arthur Hart had graduated from college, and was at home preparing to fill the pulpit of a little country church about five miles distant. He had ever been a delicate, gentle youth, "more like a girl than a boy," people said, "and just fit for a minister," whose heart seemed filled with sympathy for all God's creation, and especially for such poor and forlorn human beings as are without a helper and a guide.

But some of the plous ones shook their heads and declared that he would never warn sinners to "flee from the wrath to come," or "succeed in saving souls to Christ," for when he found a poor unfortunate whose ways were erring, he would as likely as not forget to paint a terrible for his comfort, and would instead give him a whom he loved and trusted; there was no favor oity. Not expecting to learn anything of the of flowers.

Ever considerate for those about him, he was universally respected as one "whose word was as good as his bond," who was just in all things, and who exacted no service from others that was not fairly compensated for.

Yet, it was inevitable that one who should bend the superior abilities of a great energy to the accumulation of wealth; whose deepest thought was employed in the elucidation of business problems; whose association was with the world, and whose environment was one of material conditions, should develop a shrewdness of character. and a hardness of intellect | against his friend, forgot to pity the poor heartthat leaned rather toward external than to spiritual things. The man was healthy in his moral nature: he would wrong no fellow-man or | iil, to see her no more. woman. But he would and did question the evidences of creation, the assumptions of theology, and the claims of religion. While holding a sort of reverence for so-called sacred things, he had come to reject all testimony as to a future life, and to cease to question about it. Of this world he knew. Here he could plan, and engineer, and execute; here he could create wealth and command labor. By the force of his energy and inherent ability he could attract the attention and consideration of the influential of his class. All that was dear to him had been taken away in the persons of his mother, his friend Arthur, and his promised wife, Mary. He never married, never received the loving care of some sweet-voiced woman, and never gave loving attention in return. He formed no social ties, and made no beautiful home associations, and so he missed much of this. life's peace. The poor woman could not brook the blessings, and did not know that his spirit was the loser by what he had not gained.

CHAPTER II. SPIRIT-COMMUNION.

Strictly just in his dealings, George . Phelps expected and exacted from others the same kind of treatment toward himself as he meted out; and while he could be self-saorificing and forbearing toward his fellows, such was his George Phelps, for a purpose that will be restern regard for truth and candor and his ab. horrence of hypocrisy and aught that favored deceit, that he was never known to forgive or of forgiveness, nor the elevating character of condone an offence on the part of those he had | that true sympathy that can, while it condemns trusted or associated with. Gentle and mild in many ways, there was yet a trait of harsh severity in his nature that had been acquired] deem his soul from the taint of sin. through the rough contact with that world which ever tends to harden rather than to spir- | investigation of the claims of Spiritualism. He itualize the hearts of those who devote their time alone to the scoumulation of worldly was a Spiritualist, and who invited him to his 3 A 10 13 G goods.

room and its inmate as if in despair. Under the silent stars he walked, but their solemn light had no soothing influence for him, and it was not until he found himself upon the steps of George Phelps's home that he realized

what he was doing and where he was. In the quiet apartment of his elder friend he unburdened his mind, and questioned what he should do. And George Phelps, strong in his indignation at the injustice and wrong practiced broken, suffering bride, and counseled the man who had sworn to protect her through good and

"She has deceived you," he said. "She should have told her story ere the vows were spoken that made her your wife. By condoning her offense you do not know what trouble you may be storing up for yourself. She has shown weakness in concealing from you the truth. How do you know what she may show in the future that will be full of bitterness to you?" Oh I hard, exacting, relentless nature, angels

wept when you gave such counsel to a stormtossed heart ; and a young life that was formed for loving service and noble deeds, was swept from earth by your mandate as surely as though you had led her captive to the victim's block and held her fair head thereon.

Charles Atwood, acting upon the advice of Itis more matured friend, resolved to leave his wife, and forget, if possible, his brief dream of inquiries and condolences of puzzled friends, and left the city to go to her relatives in the West. For a year she mourned and pined, but at length the morning dawned when her sad spirit found its release from earthly trial, and winged its way to other worlds, where it is to be hoped the judgment of God and the compassion of angels are not as those of earth.

We have dwelt upon this unforgiving, relentless side of that otherwise grand nature of vealed further on. In his discipline in life's school he had not yet learned the divine power error, take the erring by the hand and assist him upward to reclaim his lost name and re-

In his sixtleth year George Phelps began an was first induced to do this by a friend, who house to attend a series of seances that were to. Once he had a friend and business associate be held there by a gifted medium from another

dwell with angels in that home 'not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."" And so he was glad and thankful, and only

waited the time when together-he and his beloved—they should find their heavenly home. [To be continued.]

ELIZABETH ZANE.

This dauntless pioneer malden's name Is inscribed in gold on the scroll of Fame; She was the lassle who knew no fear When the tomahawk gleamed on the far frontler. If deeds of daring should win renown, Let us honor this damsel of Wheeling town, Who braved the savage with deep disdain-Bright-eyed, buxom, Elizabeth Zane.

Bright-eyed, Duxom, Bulances and 'T was more than a hundred years ago, They were close beset by the dusky foe; They had spent of powder their scanty store, And who the gauntiet should run for more? She aprang to the portai and should di. "I "Tis better a girl than a man should die ; My loss would be but the garison's gain Unbar the gate !" said Eilzabeth Zane.

The powder was sixty yards away, Around her the foemen in ambush lay; As she darted from shelter they gazed with awe, Then wildly shouted. "A squaw i" She neither swerved to the left nor right, Swill as an antelope's was her flight. 'Quick i open the door!'' she cried amain, ' For a hope foriorn ! 'T is Elizabeth Zane !''

No time had she to waver or wait, Back she must go ere it be too late; She snatched from the table its cloth in haste And knotted it defity about her waist, Then filled it with powder-never, I ween, Had powder so lovely a magazine; Then, scorning the builets, a deady rain, Like a startled fawn fied Eilzabeth Zane.

She gained the fort with her precious freight : She gained the fort with her precious freight; Strong hands fastened the oaken gate; Brave men's eyes were suffused with tears That had there been strangers for many years. From flint-lock rifles again there sped 'Gainst the skulking redskins a storm of lead, And the war-whoop sounded that day in vain, Thanks to the deed of Elizabeth Zane.

Talk not to me of Paul Revere. Talk not to me of Paul Revere, A man, on horseback, with naught to fear; Norof old John Burns, with his bell-crowned hat— He'd an army to back him, so what of that? Here's to the heroine, plump and brown, Who ran the gauntlet in Wheeling town i Hers is a record without a stain— Besuitful, buxom, Elizabeth Zane. —John S. Adams, in St. Nicholas for July.

17-It is stated that the grown presented at Victor Hugo's funeral, in the name of the Spiritualists of France and abroad, was of immortelles. On the right side a large palm-branch was attached by a tri-color knot, covered with black grape; on the left side a large bunch of pansies was fastened to the crown by a star of gold. In the centre, in gold letter, upon black orape, was the inscription : "Spiritualists to Victor Hugo: 'Those we mourn are not absent, they are invisible .-- V. H.'"

Now is the time for drives in the country, when the trees and shrubs are green and bright; the waters sparkle in the sunlight, and the fields are covered with datales, honeysuckles, buttercups, and many varieties

resplendently bright that the space around her form seemed brilliantly illuminated. She again conversed with us, and admonished us to lead pure lives, and serve God faithfully. After an earnest prayer for each individual present, she departed with a kind goodnight. Words are inadequate to convey an idea of the beauty and impressiveness of this remarkable scance, there was so much of a private nature which could be only appreciated by those present. 'Little Frank' appeared at frequent intervals during the evening, and always with the ' right word in the right place.'"

Spiritualism Supported by the Daily Press.

Without, apparently, any design of doing so, the daily press is directing attention to and strongly substantiating the fact upon which Modern Spiritualism rests, the close proximity of the world of spirits to this, by publishing well-authenticated accounts of incidents of a purely spiritual teaching, occurring in the ordinary walks of life. Of these we cite a few. in condensed form, from the many that reach us : The *Plaindealer* (Cleveland, O.) relates that two little girls were playing at a centre-table, when it was noticed by one of them that when she placed her hand on it, the table would rise and fall. She called others of the family to witand fall. She called others of the family to wit-ness the strange movements. After continuing the experiments some time the little girl-climbed upon the table, saying, "Now, let's see if you can move." To their astonishment the table began to move along the floor with the little girl on it. She jumped off, saying, "Now, move yourself if you can." The table started off, moving across the floor, no one touching it. "If you can move so well," said the little girl's mother, "move into the next room and kiss the baby in the orib there." To their amazement the table started off, moved across the floor, through the door into the room where the babe

baby in the orio there. To their amazament the table started off, moved across the floor, through the door into the room where the babe was sleeping in the orib, and tipped up with its edge as close to the babe's face as it could get. A California paper, the Calaveras Prospect, of recent date states that two little girls were passing a Catholic church on El Dorado street, when a lady, clad in black, and having with her a curly-headed little boy, made her appearance at the window of the church, and called aloud: "Katle —, Katle —." The girls, believing some one was in the church whom they knew, went closely up to the window, and discovered that the lady and the obild were total strangers. They ran hastily home, and told their parents what they had seen. An investigation was made immediately. The church was found to be securely looked, as usual, and there were no signs of any one being in the building. The parents of one of the children soon afterward received intelligence that their daughter, who is attending school at a distance, was dangeris attending school at a distance, was danger-

Is attending school at a distance, was danged ously ill. Mr. John Ryder, a wealthy farmer and high official of the Methodist Church, in Rockland Lake, N. Y., prophesied that his last day on earth would be June 11th, and his prediction proved true. He was seventy-six years old, and his ruddy check and clear blue eye gave no indication of approaching dissolution. He used to boast that he had never been ill a day in his life. One day last spring, after having been life. One day last spring, after having been plowing his farm since early dawn, he return-

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ed to the farmhonse and seated himself in an arm-chair. When asked if he was ill hereplied that he was not, but said: "I have plowed my last; I have sowed my last. Now I feel that, as I have passed beyond the threescore and ten the good Lord allowed me, I shall not live to see this harvest. God's will be done." On Tuesday, June 9th, says the New York World, to whose columns we are indebted for these particulars, he called his family around him and sent a servant after the farm-hands. When all had assembled he said, "My friends, my time is drawing nigh; my sands of life have nearly run out. But two days more and I shall my time is drawing high; my sands of hie have nearly run out. But two days more and Ishall not be with you; I have received a warning, and it portends death. My friends, I leave you with a life, I hope, clear of crime and with a hope and belief in the infinite tenderness and

hope and belief in the infinite tenderness and mercy of the true and living God." Turning to a farm-hand he said with surpris-ing energy, "Harness up my horse and buggy. Do it quickly." When the vehicle was ready he sprang in unassisted, and drove to the little burying-ground near by, owned by a few of the old families in the neighborhood, looked around, and running to a mound where there was a plie of stakes, marked off the space in which he wanted to be buried.

Wanted to be buried. He then returned to his house, upon reaching which he sent for a lawyer and an undertaker. They were both surprised upon being informed that he desired to make a will, and be measured that he desired to make a will, and be measured for a casket, and were disposed to consider the old gentleman's demands a whimsical pleas-antry rather than a matter of fact, but acceded to them. Mr. Ryder then named the men he wanted to act as pall-bearers. In the lawyer's presence he named all the other details about the funeral, and made disposition of his per-sonal effects.

On the following day Mr. Ryder sat in his old arm-chair on the veranda. Most of the time during the night following he got up several times, and his family heard him walking through the house. He was in his usual place in the morning, and appeared to be in his usual health. Toward noon he called his family around him, saying: "My friends, I am now going. Good-by all,

" My friends, I am now going. Good-by all, and God bless you." He then lay back in his arm-chair, and gazing tenderly at his family gently closed his eyes. His lips moved; he opened his eyes and smiled, and again the eyelids closed, and all was still. Those around him thought he was sleeping, but when they called him he did not answer. He was dead.

Materialization in New York. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I write these lines with the view of bringing to your notice the merits, as a medium, of Miss Virginia Roberts of this city. I became accidentally acquainted with Miss Roberts about three months ago, since which time I have attended many of her séances, and can confidently state she is one of the most open, honest and sincere mediums I have ever sat with. She possesses very attractive qualities, being a young lady of only seventeen years of age, with pleasing appearance and manners. She invites a full investigation of her cabinet (which is nothing more than a couple of curtains hung upon uprights), and she will sit for materializations in any house and at any time, which is a great advantage for skeptics and beginners.

During the seances I have held with Miss Roberts, I have seen several of my friends and relatives, but the description of a sitting held with her at her mother's house, 45 West 18th street, in this city, will be sufficient for the purpose of recommending her powers to your notice.

It was a public night, and there were about twenty persons present. The instrument (which 1 played for them) was placed in a line with the cabinet. I had hardly struck the first notes of an old song, when an officer in uniform stepped out, and walking up to my side, placed his hand upon my shoulder, and stood there talking to me during the music for several minutes. This gentleman is an old friend of mine, who passed away many years ago. He belonged to a Native Indian Regiment, which was disbanded after the mutiny, and the uniform of which is of course now obsolete,; yet he appears under Miss Roberts's mediumship in the uniform of his old regiment, which is is remembered, that locality and its people will be as good a test as any skeptic need desire to re-|| identified with all that is noblest, purest, most whole-He is very strong-can come out into the circle under a good light, and talk distinctly enough to be heard by all. He appeared on the occasion I speak of four times, and during the last he sung with me the song I was playing, which was a great favorite of his. A daughter of mine, also, who always appears with Virginia Roberts, materialized behind the instrument and walked out on the other side of it, passing around me and the circle on her way back to the cabinet, but dematerialized in front of the audience before she reached it. Two other friends appeared for me and spoke in an audible tone. A lady friend of mine (who is usually present at Miss Roberts's sittings) was called up to receive, in quick succession. her father and two brothers, all of whom she recognized fully, not only in feature but by their dispositions and manner of expressing themselves. Many others of the audience saw their friends. A little boy of about seven years old ran out to greet his father. A French lady, who can only speak in that language (which the medium does not understand), came out and conversed with me, and an old gentleman with gray hair and beard, and a bishop in his canonicals, were also amongst the materializations. Miss Roberts's female spirits, after having talked with their friends, personally, float in the air at about four or five feet from the ground, which I have never seen attempted by any other materialized forms. A scientific physician of New York told me, after witnessing this, that it was impossible to be done by a mortal, except with the aid of machinery too strong for the uprights to support.

cap or crown, largely composed of variegated feathers, surmounted his head. cap or crown, largely composed of variegated feathers, surmounted his head. The stately son of the forest seemed delighted to see me, grasping both my hands in his and saluting me as. the medium's friend. He led me to a scat near the cabinet, and then manipulated my head, neck and shoulders for some time with his hands to make me strong, as he said. He romained in the room with us for some minutes. In reply to my queries. Caffray's told me that the spirit was one of Mrs. Caffray's guides, and that when in earth-life he belonged to the Apache tribe of Indians, and was known to the whites as "Tiger faced Jim." Caffray also said that Jim was a medicine man, the name given to spirit-mediums by the Indians of most or all the North American tribes of whom the chiefs and other members of the tribe became jealous, suspecting that he meditated doing them some higury with the ald of the occult powers he possessed, and on that account they dug a hole in the ground at the base of a precipice, into which they pitched the "medicine man" and buried him alive.

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The itast time before this that I saw Caffray and his wife he was in a room similarly situated as the oop just described. I was sliting beside one window reading a newspaper. The other two were seated at the opposite window. Buddenly multitudes of flowers were showered down upon me from the ceiling a hove, which Mire. Oaffray gathered up and arranged into a non-similary situated as the oop just described. I was sliting beside one window reading a newspaper. The other two were seated at the opposite window. Buddenly multitudes of flowers were showered down upon me from the ceiling above, which Mire. Oaffray gathered up and arranged into a non-situe might be acceptable to you for publication, I venture to mail it to you. Before I left the house Mirs. Caffray came home, and I arranged to hold a séance with both her and Mir. Caffray on the following day. I wish Mr. Editor, that you could preval upon some unproduced and competent artist to visit Mr. Caffray's not here for the object of a some unproduced and competent artist to visit Mr. Caffray's not here for the second by split-mediums with almost lightning speed, but none, I thick, that have exceeded these oil paintings that hang on the site arranged to hole a self as a split-medium with almost lightning speed, but none, I thick, that have exceeded himself as a split-medium with him was two brushes, for litter square and was about to take a splitter of the second himself. A caffray's nooms and incoduced himself as a splitter we be about two inches in length, and half an incoduced himself. The second himself as a splitter day is a splitter weater and was to bay and a southe soloring fulds, which were five only painting the second himself as a splitter to is a soloring a transe weat half. Caffray's purchase were used, and the bay and was wob ushe

Magazines for July.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY has much that is entertaining the present month, and a glance along its neatly-printed pages calls up to the imagination the trim summer house, the swaying vines, the warm, musical air of the summer afternoon, which would be harmonious concomitants to its perusal. Oliver Wendell Holmes trenchantly shows up life-phases of varying shades in his continuation of "The New Portfollo"; John Wilkinson tells in a sketchy fashion a story of an "inverted memory," Jeshurun Barker being the hero; John Greenleaf Whittler has a poem. 'The Two Elizabeths," which thrills the soul like a trumpet-call to higher aims and duties ; the sentences of Craddock's "Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains" heave up solemnly along the mental horizon of the reader, or sink into valleys filled with blossoming trees of hope, singing birds of loving fancles, or dashing torrents of dramatic action; the continued story by Mrs. M. O. W. Oliphant, and a rich display of material for thought in prose and verse, fill up the measure for the present month, and will render the Atlantic for July a welcome guest into whatsoever home it may enter. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, publishers. THE CENTURY .-- Under the title of " George Ellot's Country," Rose G. Kingsley describes Warwickshire, remarking that as long as the name of George Ellot some and beautiful in her writings. Fourteen engravings illustrate the descriptions. Customs in vogue and persons and places of note in "good old Colony times " in this country, are attractively presented by Ed. Eggleston, many of them being shown by engravingsthe "One-Hoss Shay," "Brooklyn Ferry in 1746," "In-terior of a New York Theatre in 1767," etc." "The Gate of India," by W. L. Fawcett, is an instructive article relating to the value of territory in dispute between England and Russia. Generals Hill, Franklin and Longstreet furnish the War Papers. A fine portrait of Henry Clay is complemented with "A Few Words" of biography by George Bancroft. The subject of International Copyright is ably discussed in "Open Letters," by Dr. O. W. Holmes and "B. M." The frontisplece of this number is a portrait of Mistral, the Provencal poet, a sketch of his life and works being given in a translation from Alphonse Daudet. The Century Co., New York ; Cupples, Upham & Co., 283 Washington street, Boston. MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY .- The introductory chapters of a series of War Studies are given in this number, prefaced with a fine portrait of Abraham Lincoln and an article upon "Washington in March and April, 1861." followed by seven interesting papers upon events in the early days of the great uprising in that year. These are written by Gen. Stone, late chief of the staff of the Khedlye in Ecypt, who was at the time Inspector-General of the District of Columbia, Gen. Jordan, C. S. A., and others whose participation on both sides of the conflict enable them to, give accurate descriptions of what occurred. The illustrations are many, including a fac simile of the Southern Proclamation of Dissolution, the burning of Fort Sumter, and the March of the Seventh Regiment down Broadway in response to a call for soldiers. The remaining articles of this number are of much historical interest. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New

The Spiritual Bostrum.

The Devil; or, Embodied or Disembodied Evil.

Bemarks Made by MR. H. J. NEWTON, Before the Spiritualists' Conference of New York, on Sunday Afternoon, May 31st, at

the Grand Opera House Hall, Eighth Avenue and Twenty-Third Street.

Mr. P. E. Farnsworth being in the chair, Mr. Newton opened the meeting, speaking as follows :

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: The subject am to speak upon is "The Devil; or, Embodied or Disembodied Evil." The question how to account for what is called evil has been one of the most perplexing problems the human mind has ever entertained ; a question which naturally and irresistibly arises in the mind of every observing individual. As soon as people become sufficiently developed to observe and to take cognizance of the phenomena that surround them, this, among a multitude of other questions, arises. We need not speculate much upon this ques-tion as a matter of fact. We have specimens of primitive men and women to-day who have not developed up to the point of observing and making any distinction between the results of one action and another. There are in Africa and in some of the South Sea Islands tribes that have no idea of any difference; they have not come to that point of development which will

Canso the question to alse your determinity in the mind. Even the Zulua, who are quite an intelligent class of people compared with many others in Africa. have noy word in their hogenage, which is an intelligent class of the their hogenage, which is and the two people mixed the necessity or possibility of any such being. They have a word, a little mythical, about a certain three that grows by the bank of a river, and that is all. There exist. to-day multitudes of men and women who have arrived at a state of development which makes the question one that must be answered. What is it that makes everything fair and beautiful to day? In a moment the whole scene is changed from beauty to tempest and destruction by the lightling gai and the thunder, and fear seizes. the observer. The question comes: What is it that mude the one, and what is it that made the other? In the primitive condition of the race the analysis could not be made; they could not conceive that the same spirit hat could do the one could on the other. Therefore they scould do the one is a static to young theologian whom I met, and who was talking vehemently about a devil, and scemed to believe in one, and sestred that ne could have beer done under the undeveloped condition of the race. Therefore I have no fault to find with the ideat and as I said to a young theologian whom I met, and who was talking vehemently about a devil, and scemed to believe in one, and asysted that ne could have beer done under the undeveloped condition of the race. Therefore I have no fault to find with the ideat and as I said to a young theologian devil. In seeking infinite differ the think in the devil had been a very useful abing to the exert would get there in any other way. But wo have come to the conclusion that it is not precessary now to have a personal devil. In seeking infinite of the search of the search of the infit frightened just, the appendict devil is the search the order is any intimation of a plurality of devils. We have search order that is my recol-lection proposed to do, with the means in hand to do it. I could answer some questions that are unanswerable to-day with the knowledge we have. But physical evil results, as I said, from the inharmonious rela-tions of the forces in nature. Now I can illustrate what I mean by showing you a plece of animal or-ganism. We will call it perfect—this finger. That is sustained by my taking food into my stomach. That food is dissolved and assimilated and-form that I have all that is necessary to support life, if my digestion is healthy, for the supply of the marrow, bone, muscle, cutticle, nails, hairs—the whole system. As long as that is carried on harmonieusly it produces that re-suit. That is an animal organization. Now if I should take a gas fiame there would be an exhibition of a different force. Still it is a force, I know, that pro-duces that light; it is a combustion of carboe carried by hydrogen gas. The hydrogen acts as a vehicle to carry the carbon, which, coming in contact with the oxygen in the atmosphere, forms the fiame. That is propose could a carry the carbon, which, coming in contact with the oxygen in the atmosphere, forms the flame. That is an entirely different force from the one exhibited in the animal organism. I put this finger into that force, into that flame, and the two forces come into inhar-monious relations, and result in the destruction of that finger. That is physical evil. Now if I take into my stomach crystals of cyaulde of potash, or any mineral poison, those crystals con-tain a force which will be liberated when dissolved, and will destroy the stomach, and evil would result because of the forces coming into inharmonious rela-tions. If I fail from the roof of a house, whether pur-posely or accidentally, the force of gravitation will hurt me; not because the force of gravitation is at fault, but because it is of more consequence than I Termainlag articles of this number are of much historical interest. Published at 30 Lafayetic Pince, New York.
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conscious existence in the sense in which the human has it.

conscious existence in the sense in which the human has it. Keeping in view the law, it would appear that man is therefore a microcosm containing all that has preced-ed him and something more. What is this something more which distinguishes man from all preceding ani-mal forms? It is the power, to command and control the animal, which, in other words, is the moral element that is only developed when reason assumes control, and instinct becomes subordinate, and until this con-dition is reached there can be no progression. Any progression in the animal is the product of reason or results from its guidance. Nature makes no demands upon the tiger to control its animal instinct, appetites or passions; were this possible the to green would then cease to be a tiger, and the same of all animals, and nature by such possibilities would defeat herself. Man, however, who is an epitome of all preceding animals, not only is given the power to control them, but is commanded to do so; and in the ratio in which he obeys this command he is human; and in the ratio in which the animal controls him he is a brute. We have been taught that when two men are seen fighting, it is because of the devil in them, but when two dogs fight we are informed it is their nature; but we have learned there is no devil in either case. In the men it was the animal uncontrolled—it was simply an exhibi-tion of the brute controlling a human being. This is both rational and reasonable; it is in harmony with what we know, therefore we need no specially created devil to account for the exhibition of what we call evil. The question will undoubtedly be asked. Why did God adopt such a tedious method of creation? My answer would be this: 1 am not in the confidence of the Infinite; there are many theologians who are pre-tentious enough to tell you all about God's plans and purposes. The truth is, no one knows anything about God except what is revealed by his works. The visible universe specias planiby of infinite intel-ligence and omnipotent power. Of the

and limitations in which this intelligent force we call God is compelled to operate, we know little or noth-ing. When I called this force omulpotent, it was to a certain extent comparative. To finite comprehension it may properly be called omnipotent, and yet it must be limited, because there are, in the nature of things, impossibilities. Remarks were made by Messrs. Farnsworth, Weeks, Clark, McCarthy, Jones, and others, and the meeting then adjourned for one week. HERBERTUS.

Foreign Correspondence.

Spiritualism in Liverpool—The Completion and Opening of Daulby Hall.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The public progress of Spiritualism in Liverpool has, during the past eighteen years, passed through numerous vicissitudes, changes, and alternations of success and trial, marking the efforts made; the original "Psychological Society," under the presidency of Mr. Josiah Wason, being about the first distinct attempt at sustained local publicity. The scances of the Davenport Brothers, in 1865, ending in a tremendous fracas, helped also to excite attention, most unpleasant in its nature, and the graceful oratory of Mrs. Britten (then known as Miss Emma Hardinge) further created an interest in the Movement; while the editor of The Medium also lectured to a Liverpool audience in these early days, and each effort may be accepted as the foundation stones of subsequent accomplishments.

Toward the close of 1870, Miss Barlow of Rhodes gave the first trance addresses in connodes gave the nest trance addresses in con-nection with any regular attempt at holding Sunday services, and her work, proving en-couraging it was subsequently decided to con-tinue the meetings, which were then held in the large hall of Mrs. Spring's Dining Establish-ment, at Wavping. In January of 1871, the writer made his first entrance into Liverpool, and held several week-night meetings in Bohn's Caledonia Hotel, Stafford street, followed by two services in the Coöperative Hall, Camden street. Ultimately the services were organ-ized upon a permanent basis, and the Islington Assembly Rooms were regularly rented, and a continuous supply of speakers obtained: Mr. W. Johnson of Hyde; Mrs. Butterfield, then of Morley; Mrs. Batie, then Miss Longbottom; Mrs. Scattergood and the writer being the principal mediumistic supports of the work. In 1873 the celebrated "Conference" of Sprit-ualists was held, the "minutes" of which mys-teriously vanished, and the results of which have altogether failed in realizing the inten-tions of the original promoters; in effect the whole affair has been a dismal failure, so far as 'helping the Cause has been concerned. Among the notable occupants of the platform here, Dr. J. M. Peebles, Elder Evans, Mrs. Richmond, Mr. J. C. Wright and Mr. Colville nection with any regular attempt at holding

here, Dr. J. M. Peebles, Elder Evans, Mrs. Richmond, Mr. J. C. Wright and Mr. Colville should be remembered, each for good work in their several departments. The influence of a desire to be more "respect-

able" resulted in a removal to Meyerbeer Hall, in Hardman street, but the attempt was not quite successful, so a short series of Sunday ser-

"Spiritualism in Many Lands," being a review of the spontaneous phenomena that had oc-curred in different quarters of the world. At the close of her address, which was listened to with earnest and respectful attention, Mrs. Groom, at the unanimous request of the audi-ance gave clairyovant descriptions, nearly all of which were recognized by friends in the audi-dience. The meetings were, presided over by Mr. J. Lamont, in the morning; Mr. E. W. Wallis, in the afternoon: and Mr. J. J. Morse

Wallis, in the afternoon: and Mr. J. J. Morse in the evening. Meetings were held during the entire week. On Monday evening Mrs. Britten delivered an eloquent discourse, in which she demonstrated it to be the duty of clergymen and others to thoroughly examine the proofs Spiritualists ad-vanced in support of the truth of their bellef, then to boldly and honestly declare the result of their investigations. At the close of the ad-dress Mrs. Groom described upward of a dozen spirits, most of whom were recognized. Tuesday atternoon members and their friende

spirits, most of whom were recognized. Tuesday afternoon members and their friends made an excursion to that charming village of roses and rusticity, Hale-by-Woolton, fourteen miles out, returning to participate in the even-ing, with others, in a sociable, whereat a public tea was capitally supplied by Mr. J. J. Winsor, nearly two hundred sitting down to the tables. Songs and solos, vocal and instrumental, and brief speeches from Messrs. Johnson, Wallis and Morse, completed the day's programme, Wednesday evening the guides of Mr. E. W.

Wallis answered questions, and musical and elocutionary selections were rendered by Miss Melling, and Messrs. Wallis, Leighton and

Thursday evening an entertainment was given by the "Liverpool Athenæ Choir," under the direction of Mr. H. Criohton, which afford-

the direction of Mr. H. Crionton, which afford-ed the utmost enjoyment to the large concouse that greeted their appearance. Friday a dramatic entertainment was given by the members of the "Saker Dramatic Club," and an audience that filled the hall assembled to participate in the fare presented under the management of Mr. J. J. Diamond. The entire parformence mether the start or start is the start of the performance reflected great credit upon the participants.

Saturday evening the proceedings of the week were closed by a second concert by the "Athe-næ Choir," which was a very delightful one, eliciting warm praise even from our local press.

eliciting warm praise even from our local press, The local press treated the above events in a fair and impartial spirit; indeed, the secular press is rapidly recognizing Spiritualism, and learning to report its work as impartially as that of any other body. The series of meetings recorded in this report will naturally mark a red letter day in the annals of the Cause in Liverpool, and should be a step toward better and nobler work than ever done before. One most important object has been kent constant. and nobler work than ever done before. One most important object has been kept constant-ly in view-that is, the education of our chil-dren; and for that object the hall was opened at 10 A. M. on Sunday last, and will be hereaf-ter opened every Sunday at the same hour, for the working of a Children's Progressive Lyce-um. The purely spiritual part of the opening exercises was an inspiration to us all, and the counsel and exhortations to duty and work. love and unity that the spirits gave to us sonk love and unity that the spirits gave to us, sank deep into many a heart. The physical part of the exercises met the needs of those who feel that life need not be all solemnity and gloom, that life beed not be all solemnity and gloom, and thus the Committee, in endeavoring to meet all classes, acted wisely, and have had the satisfaction of seeing their intentions realized. A kindly word of praise is certainly due to Mr. John Lamont, to whose self denying zeal, earn-estness and enthusiasm, a large share of the achieved results are really due. It is to be hoped that the example thus set will be emu-lated throughout Great Britain, and that we may be able to have our own templas, dedicatmay be able to have our own temples, dedicat-ed to our own work, kept psychically pure and uncontaminated, so that we may no longer have to ask the immortals into halls that are often used for purposes opposed to our own in almost The Committee desire to be permitted to ex-

who have aided and assisted to all and sundry who have aided and assisted, in any way, the accomplishment of the work consummated in the erection of Daulby Hall; and at the same time to add, that they trust that present suctime to add, that they trust that present suc-cess will not cause any to forget the need of further and continued effort, so that the lia-bility still remaining may be ultimately re-moved, as their great desire is to retain the hall solely for spiritual work. May that desire be soon realized ! Liverpool, June 22d, 1885.

Obituary of a Pioneer in Spiritualism. Horace Fenton, whose sudden death was recently reported, was one of Cleveland's old pioneers, a Spiritualist for nearly forty years, and a reader of the BANNER OF LIGHT for over twenty-seven years. Mr. Fenton was born in Montreal, Canada, January 21st,

I think, therefore, that Miss Roberts's powers are worthy of more public investigation than they receive at present, and that she is a very fit subject to be invited to take part in any conferences held for the purpose of advancing the cause of Spiritualism.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully. FLORENCE MARBYAT. New York, June, 1885.

SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCES OF THOMAS E. HAZARD

From the Philadelphia North American.

NUMBER TWO.

I have this moment returned from Mr. Joseph W. Caffray's, 590 Seventh Avenue, the physical and slatewriting medium, to whom I referred in a communication that appeared in your issue of 18th ult. Mrs. Calfray (his wife) is a good medium for materialization of spirit-forms, and it was with the purpose of attending one of her seances that I saw advertised for this day at 2 p. M. that I went to Chifray's house. On my arri-val I learned, however, that Mrs. Caffray was not at home, and that the usual Tuesday scance would not be held. So I took a seat at a window fronting on Bevenin Aronne and entered into conversation with Mr. Caffray. Avenue and entered into conversation with Mr. Cafray, when I had not seen for more than a year. The gauze curtain of one of the two front windows was drawn entirely down, at my request, to keep out the draft of air, and the other was, half way drawn, whilst Caffray, was reading aloud some passages in *The North Ameri-*one of the 18th uit. The curtain of the vacant ablinet for materialization suddenly opened and a large-framed I fadian match his spearance. He was dressed in unique white garments, close fitting, rather tastefully-orm-imated in Indian style with tringe, whilst a pictureque

vices was held at the Camden Hotel, followed by their removal to Perth Hall, West Derby Road, a neat and unpretentious structure, erected by Mr. John Chapman, one of the oldest Spiritualists in the town.

The next removal was to Rodney Hall, Rodney street, where the services were conducted until Sunday, June 7th, of the present year. During all these years the Cause "had been in lodgings," the costaud inconvenience of which were frequent subjects of earnest consideration by the committee of the Society, and many have been the resolves to obtain a "house of our own"; but, somehow, this desirable result alof Mr. John Fowler with the movement, confident anticipations were indulged in that the new Temple would certainly soon be built; but his sudden departure destroyed all hopes found-ed upon his generosity, and then was done what ought to have been done before—those interest-ed in the matter went to work, without waiting to see who would begin first. The result is now to see who would begin first. The result is now in existence in the comfortable, neat and com-modious hall that was first opened for the dis-semination of the truths of Spiritualism on the 14th of the current month. It takes its name from Daulby street, in which thoroughfare the premises are situated; is as near the centre of the cirrent opened active premises and active active the first the city as can be, and easily accessible from all parts, while vehicles pass in a constant stream at either end of the short street named. The dimensions of the hall are as follows: width from wall to wall forty feet, length from wall to wall ninety feet, height from floor to apex of roof thirty feet. The platform, suf-

ficiently large to accommodate upward of thirty people, is beautifully carpeted (through the gift of a lady). The anterooms are on either side of the platform, having doors, opening thereon. Two rooms upon the ground-floor are devoted to reading, and library, and committee purposes

a hall is lighted from the roof by ground The The hall is lighted from the roof by ground-glass lights, running almost the entire length. The contract price of the erection, and the va-rious leval charges, extras, etc., will amount to about 122,500, toward which the devoted orig!-nators of the purpose have liberally subscribed, but still, and in spite of the fact that one gen-tleman has given more than liberally, and ad-vanced in the same spirit, a heavy charge still rests upon the building. The above gentleman, however, is finding the money to nay all charges however, is finding the money to pay all charges now due, as mortgagee, and at a rate materially lower than a like sum could be obtained through the ordinary ohannels; indeed, the surrender he makes in changing the value of his securithe ordinary channels; indeed, the surrender he makes in changing the value of his securi-tics is a considerable annual fine upon himself. The Dedicatory service was held on Sunday morning, the 14th inst. Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten being the speaker, and her subject, "The Two Worlds." Drawing a picture of the voyage of Columbus, on his voyage of discovery to the New World, the speaker remarked that the scientist had mapped out the material world, had connected its countries by electric cables, had sent its Columbuses everywhere, but the spirits had exceeded the scientist; they had united two worlds, had told us of the nature of their world, and had sent their messengers to us. A brief review of the spiritaal workers pre-ceding, our own time was given, and with a peroration dedicating the building to its future use and service, the speaker closed her remarks, which were warmly applauded by the numer-ous audience in strendance. In the afternoon, your correspondent was the speaker, and his inspirers discoursed upon "Spiritaliam; a Challenge to the Oliristian, and an Answer to the Athelst"; in a discourse which didicted innumerable, bokens, of, appres-diation.

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1804. In 1820 he married Lois Thorpe of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and, becoming a widower, married again in 1804. In 1820 ne married Lois Thorpe of Ogdensourg, N. Y., and, becoming a widower, married again in 1858, Mrs. Catherine Young of Kiantone, N. Y. By each wile he had six children, ten of whom are still living. He came to Oleveland in 1822, and for years was the most prominent builder in this city. In add

each wife he had six children, ten of whom are still living. He came to Oleveland in 1832, and for years was the most prominent builder in this city. In addi-tion to his being an excellent workman he was regard-ed as one of the most truthful and honest. of men, rarely being held by a written contract, his mere word being sufficient guarantee to its fulfillment. Mr. Fenton, in conjunction with John M. Spear, John M. Sterling and Dr. A. Underhill (now of Akron), was one of the earliest investigators in the phenomé-na of Modern Spiritualism, and early became a convert. to its philosophy. For years he manifested great pub-lic interest in the movement, and with John M. Ster-ling and others, under spirit guidance, located one hundred and seventy-five acres of land at Kiantone, N. Y., now known as "The Domain," on which was to be erected an Educational and Health Institute. For reasons unnecessary here to state the enterprise failed to develop during his and Mr. Sterling's life-time, and the land will probably revert to the Sterling estate unless utilized within a year. For the past seven years Mr. Fenton has resided at Kiantone with his second family, and was in Cleve-land on a visit. Though apparently in good health, he died suddenly, Tuesday, June 22d, of apoplexy, while at supper at his scip son's, Mr. George B. Young, 1110 Lincoin Avenue. From there, he was re-moved to the home of his son in-law, D. M. Calkins, 33 Lake street, where the funeral services took place, ali of his children by both wives being present. To the credit of his children by his first wile, all of whom are "Orthodox," they permitted the obsequies to be conducted, in deference to their father's wishes, with Spiritualistic rites. Mr. Thomas Lees conducted the services, Mr. A. B. French of Clyde, O., making a shoit but eloquent address, followed by Dr. A. Underhill of Akron with very appropriate and touching remarks of a personal character, embodying some very interest ing reminiscences of his early investigations of Spirit-ualism. The

"Day by day we near the borders Of that better, brighter land." Mr. Fenton was highly loved by his family and greatly esteemed by all who knew him. His surviv-ing widow and children are all Spiritualists, and draw at this trying time their consolation from the philoso-phy he was so experienced in.

-It is truly wonderful to see how the name of Mrs. Pinkham is a household word among the wives and mothers of our land. Alike in the luxurious homes , of our great cities and in the humble cabins of the remote frontier one woman's deeds have borne their kindly fruit in health for others.

15 A very interesting work of five hundred and sixty-eight pages, royal octavo, is for sale at the Banner of Light Bookstore. It is titled, "BIBLE MYTHS, and their Parallels in other Religions; being a comparison of the Old and New Testament myths and miracles with those of heathen nations and antiquity; considering also their origin and meaning." The author says in his introduction that many able writers have shown our so-called sacred Scriptures to be un-historical, and have pronounced them largely legendary, but have there left the matter, evidently aware of the great extent of the subject beyond. See advertisement in another column.

For the Banner of Light. TO ONSET.

From din and dust the heat-worn soul Turns to thy fragrant, cool retreat. And draws from dell and breezy knoll A rest, a peace, divinely sweet.

Ah I when were birds so blithe as now? When breathed the woods such incense rare? When rustled forth each eager bough So green a welcome and so fair?

How bluely through the tremulous trees Ripples the vacht ensprinkled bay! How at his door in summer ease The cottager drinks in the day!

Oblivion in the hammock sleeps, Mirth reyels in the skyward swings: The rod oft woos the finny deeps, Its barcarolle the fleet oar sings.

From heart to heart, from soul to soul, Music its vibrant bridges builds. And o'er them kindly feelings roll Till life forgets its tyrant ills.

From leaf to leaf, from grove to grove, Electric pathways, pulse along, And o'er them now, their world to prove, Hasten the loving spirit-throng.

Oh! Onset, baimy with the breath From Summer's lips, be ever ours, And beautify the thought of death With glimpses of celestial bowers. Onset. Mass. HENRY W. STRATTON.

Banner Correspondence.

Massachusetts.

BOSTON.-Prof. J. W. Cadwell writes : "I gave five father signed to the communication. Other loving messages followed, and at the close of the scance, in or six exhibitions of Mesmerism in the Opera House in Macon, Mo., during the month of February, 1884. and presented the janitor of the Opera House one of my books. 'How to Mesmerize.' He gave me his card, bearing the name, 'George Smith,' and soon passed out of my mind, and would probably have never been thought of again had I not received a let ter from him during the past winter, in which he gave me a brief account of his success as a mesmerist, and of those he had been able to cure after all other methods had failed to relieve them. The thanks he gave me for the book were worth more to methan its weight in gold. I have letters from many others expressing great pleasure that they have been able to relieve or cure the sick, or develop mediums, from the instructions given.

I lately received The Macon Remublican from Mr. Smith, and as thousands of people can learn to do all that he does, a knowledge of this may prove a blessing to people in other cities, as well as in Macon. Be-low is what *The Republican* says :

.ing to people in other cities, as well as in Macon. Be-low is what The Republican says: 'For many months it has been known that George Smith, ayoung man well known to our citizens, pos-sessed very peoular and marked powers of magnet-ism and mesmerism, and on many occasions has used these peculiar qualities in a manner that has afforded many sufferers from pain much grateful relief. There is nothing of the humbug about George, nor has he, at any time, sough to perpetrate any imposition, but cheerfully assisted whenever an opportunity was pre-sented to allay the pair of others, or bring about a cure to those anticled with any complaints that would yield to his remarkable powers. Ou many occasions during the past few months he has been in Dr. Rield's office and relieved from much suffering those who have come in to have tech extracted. Simply by a sing his not only rendered the nerves of the subjects, he has not only rendered the nerves of the faws insensible to pain, but in many instances has put them to sleep. The teeth have been extracted during this mesmeric sleep, the pastion has been performed time and time again, and we could give the names of parites, men, women and children, who have thus been relieved of pain by his magnetic powers. Monday evening he gave an exhibition of his subjects so that they could put of the devel form would be placed in a mes-meric sleep and would not waken at the call of friends. One when mesmerized was examined by Drs. Still and Reid and found to be soundly asleep. Several girls were placed in a condition of clairvoyance and seated with their backs to the audience, and in a mes-meric sleep and wouldnot waken at the call of friends. One when mesmerized was examined by Drs. Still and Reid and found to be soundly asleep. Several girls were placed in a condition of clairvoyance and seated with their backs to the audience, and in a number of in-stances would tell what persons held in their hands.' The book is only fifty cents, and should be in the

The book is only fifty cents, and should be in the hands of every Spiritualist in America. It is for sale by Colby & Rich at the BANNER OF LIGHT Bookstore."

GRANVILLE. - A correspondent writes : "Miss Lessie N. Goodell has recently delivered lectures in New Boston and this village, where she is a general favorite. Her lecture here was well attended, but a little flutter of surprise ran through the audience as the Baptist clergyman, who has been preaching here a year, marched up the aisle, with his wife, and took a front seat. They both were attentive listeners, and at the close of the services the minister sought an introduction to the speaker: and after presenting his wife;

BANNER OF LIGHT.

California Camp-Meeting.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: After a duration of nineteen days the first Camp-Meeting of our State Association has been brought to a close, and I am happy to furnish you the following report of the same:

The Camp-Meeting was held in a pleasant tree-cov ered park of many acres' extent, located in the sub-urbs of San José, well supplied with water, buildings, tents, gas, and everything necessary to the comfort of campers and attendants. The first public exercises were held on the afternoon of the fourth day Breadfort H O Wilson or pupping

campers and attendants. The first public exercises were held on the afternoon of the fourth day, President H. C. Wilson opening with appropriate remarks, followed by a general con-ference. In the evening Mr, Chainey related his re-ligious experience. This was enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic audience. San José is a city of some fifteen thousand inhabit-ants, and made beautiful both by nature and the ge-nius of man. It lies midway between mountain heights that a few miles to the east and at the west hold the unwearled sight in reverence and admiration; eight miles to the north the great bay sweeps down to its southern extreme, and the rich, broad valley of San José has some of the best educational institu-tions on the coast, and within its limits is to be found one of the most cultured, refined and intelligent cen-tres on our shores. Among its worthy people are a goodly number of devoted Spiritualita, who are well situated to sow seed in soil that will yield a healthful and abundant fruitage. For months they had been looking forward and preparing to receive their fellow laborers, and to their cordial welcome and earnest work during the entire session the Association is much indebted, and the success of the meeting in many respects mainly due. The officers and committees found several obstacles

The officers and committees found several obstacles to contend with, not the least of which was an almost total lack of camp meeting experience. Times are quite hard on the coast, our people are scattered over a great territory, travel is expensive and reduced rates could not be obtained except from a few important points, and some dissension exists at the present time which hinders the coöperation necessary to bear on-ward the truths of our Philosophy, the essence of which is unity and love. But from results obtained wo feel an important step has been made in the right di-rection, and the great sympathetic nerves of Spiritual California quickened with increased life. Our exercises each day usually consisted of a "Fact Meeting" in the foremoon; at 2 P. M. a lecture, followed by public tests or conference; then a mediums' meet-ing. The evening was set apart for private direles and a lecture. The people of San José gaye a literary and musical entertainment on two of the evenings, at one of which Mr. Chainey gave some readings from Shak-speare. These entertainments were heartily enjoyed by all. The officers and committees found several obstacles

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by all, I should like to furnish you with some of the fine ideas presented by our many speakers, but. fear to trespass too much on your columns in these times when there is so much to be told of the great, growing spiritual world. We had a goodly number of inspira-tional and other speakers, as the following thames will show: George Ohalney, J. R. Kelso of Modesto; Mrs. Seal of Oakland; Miss Busie M. Johnson of Los An-geles; John Allyn of Bt. Helena; Mrs. L. G. Eccleston of Bakersfield; Dr. O. B. and Mrs. M. G. Payne of Ferndale; Anna Kimball of Boston; E. G. Anderson, Mrs. E. F. McKinley and Mrs. O. A. Smith of San Francisco; Mrs. Scott Brigge, formerly of New York City, but late of Alameda, Cal.; Drs. T. B. Taylor, E. A. Clark, and Prof. W. H. Holmes and Dirs. R. H. Schwartz of San José. Mir. Onalney spoke five times, and never failed to draw out a large, intelligent undience. Some of his finest, oratory given on this coast displayed itself on these occasions. Miss Johnson, who is well, known to many readers of the BANNER, and who has served for years in the capacity of a public teacher, was a most garnest and effectual worker. Her guides gave three excellent discourses, two of them upon the themes, " Are we prifting?" For a year past she has been speaking in Los Angeles. Miss. Eccleston became known throughout the camp I should like to furnish you with some of the fine

alsourses, we of them upon the inemes, "Are we not our Brother's Keeper?" and "Whither are we Drifting?" For a year past she has been speaking in Loy-Angeles.. Mrs. Eccleston became known throughout the camp is the "symbol medium" from her quick and ready vision of symbols indicative of the cuaracter of indi-viduals, and a fluent and clear interpretation of them; woven in these would be tests of the most striking na-ture. These symbol readings from the platform and in private were an interesting feature of the camp. Quiet and dixnifed, a lowing heart shining out upon all alike, her ministry conferred a blessing upon all. She gave two discourses entranced. Frior to fifteen years ago she was engaged in public speaking in the East—then Mrs. Green. For many years she has given her attention to private and domestic life at Ba-kersfield, Kern County. Dr. Payne and his wife are veterans in Spiritualism and have borne a generous share of that sturdy work which has caused it to spread so rapidly. Coming to Humbold County, Cal., a few years ago, they found but two persons of their own belief; at the present time the County is able to hold a large camp-meeting each year, and is one of the most active of our interior counties. These good fruits are largely due to the ex-cellent mediumship of Mrs. Payne, combined with the full co8peration of her husband and the worthy exam-ple they set in their daily life. Before they came to this coast Mr. J. H. Mott, the materializing medium, commenced his development as a medium at their circle, and his present phase was predicted by the controls of Mrs. Payne. They speak of him in the highest terms and have the utmost confidence in his integrity.

highest terms and have the utmost confidence in his integrity. Nr. Kelso dealt strong blows at many of the evils of modern clvilization. For many people he is too radi-cal; but his marked carnestness and the stamp of honor and nobility that characterizes his every act, win the love and respect of his hearers. His past life teems with thrilling events, He served four years in the late war, took part in sity, six engagements, re-it ceived several wounds, won promotion and distine-stick the several wounds, won promotion and distine-tion, and was termed "The Hero of the Southwest." He was a member of the Thirty-hinth Congress of the United States. Once during his army life he was cap tured as a spy and sentenced to be hung; ten minntes of life remained; he related to his onplore and using anecdote of his courtsbip, which so pleased them and won their admiration for his bravery under such cir-ing an any and sentenced to be and hastened to headquarters to plead deliverance, and not in vain. Mirs. Seal is a middle aged lady of English birth, who hasilved in California about revers, and hastened to hasilved in California about tweive years, and only a few years since discovered her mediumistic powers. She is an inspirational speaker of consider. Most of the time she is on the platform, and her ha-State, and in Oakland, where she is now engaged. Anna Kimbali was the only person who delivered an impromptu discourse upon a subject selected by the dudience. She gave a spiendi address. Her powers of psychometry were well demonstrated, and set many doubters to thinking. Mrs. Scott Briggs gave one address upon the "De-welopment of Souli and Body." She presents advanced to true donsider abig in different parts of the United Bataets. When a girl she spent six years among the shakers of New York State, where she witnessed to true, spirl and many prophecies of the Erochester Knockings, and heard many prophecies of the Erochester Knockings, and heard many prophecies of the spread and influence of Spiritualism which her eyes mtegrity. Mr. Kelso dealt strong blows at many of the evils of

ings recorded above, our Treasury supplied with suf-folent to pay every dollar of indebtedness, the new ac-quaintanceships formed, the old ones renewed, the, condition of Spiritualism throughout the State better understood, the experience gained, the large number of inquirers thoroughly convinced of the truth of spirit-communicon from evidence presented by our me-diums, and remembering as we do the struggles and difficulties encountered at the beginning of camp-meetings in the Rast, and the indebtedness they in-curred, we feel we have had a good measure of suc-cess. With unshaken purpose and unflarging zeal we shall aim to make each year a triumph of the purest and best that Spiritualism has in store. G. H. HAWES, Cor. Sec. C. S. C. M. A.

Passed to Spirit-Life:

From her home in Fairfield, Me., June 23d, Mrs. P. D. Bradbury, aged 55 years 8 months and 10 days.

Bradbury, agod 55 years 8 months and 19 days. Bradbury, agod 55 years 8 months and 19 days. Bie was a great sufferor during the last months of her life, and it was a rollof to her spirit when at length it separated from the casket of clay and massed beyond the vell to join the companion of her youth and her children, who had passed on before. Mrs. Bradbury was oute of the pioncers in the cause of Spiritualism, having been before the public as a modulum and preker for twenty three years. She was always true and faithful to her trustas a medium for the spirit-world; never afraid to avow her southments, no mat-ior what the opposition might be. Many sorrowing hearts have been cheered by the comforting words spoket by her in their hours of sorrow; many souls have been brough to see the beauties of the Spiritual Philosophy through her ministrations. She has a great number of friends all over the State who mouth her loss as a dear friend and sister, and feel that the cause of Spiritualian has lost an earnost advocate. She leaves a companion, a son and daughtor to mourn the visible presence of a dear wife and mother. The function street, who came frind and mother. The of Searsmont, Me, a co-worker and dot-time of Mrs. Bradbury, conducting the exercises. The house was filled with her friends, who came from far and near to pay their hat respect to ber morial form. If the day and the the spirit with her friends, who came from far and near to pay their hat respect to ber morial form. July 30, 1855. From Westfield, Mass., June 27th, Freeman J. Gurney.

From Westfield, Mass., June 27th, Freeman J. Gurney. The cause of his decease was consumption, and he was called to bear a long liness, during which he exhibited a marked degree of patience. The deceased was a member of Post 5, G. A. H., In the city of Lynn. Ilis love for human-ity was unitringly exhibited in his efforts in connection with the elevation of his race. He was at one time a fre-quent correspondent for the BANNER OF Lifeld. The friends at Westfield and elsewhere exhibited many acts of kindness during his sickness, for which the thanks of the wide ware gratefully tendered. The body was brought to Lynn on Menday, June 20th, and the functal exercises were held at the G. A. R. Hall at 2° clock the same day. By re-quest of the deceased, A. C. Riofnasso officiated, after which the fitned set westled to Lynn, and about two years ago removed to Florida for the bonefit of this health. He camie back to Lynn, and about a year ago removed to Westfield, where he is is was about a for a warry and the funct of the decased and also in the First Masachusetts Heavy Artillery. His ge was about 55 years. He leaves a wife anime Gavalry, and also in the first Masachusetts Heavy Artillery. His ge was about 55 years. He leaves a wife and one grown-up son, Francis H. Gurney, who lives at Abington, Mass. The remains were interred in the same to have your Artillery. A star-tenetiery, Lynn. A. C. Rours work From Westfield, Mass., June 27th, Freeman J. Gurney,

From the residence of his son-in-law, Lyman Welton, at Five Corners, N.Y., June 26th, 1885, Alanson Dean, of Mo-

Five Corners, N. Y., June 20th, 1885, Alanson, Dean, of Mo-rayla, N. Y., aged 78 years. The subject of this notice had resided in Moravia about forty-four years, and was extensively known as a worthy citizen, an honest man, a good husband, an indulgent father and a zealous Spiritualist. Eight children came to him and his faithful companion, five of whom, with their beloved mother, preceded him to spirit-life. One son, two daughters, several grandchildren, and other relatives remain on earli. The outer form of Mr. Dean was convoyed to the residence of his son, (assius M. Dean, of Moravis, N. Y., where, on the 20th of June, the funeral was conducted by Rev. J. H. Harter of Auburn, N. Y., nided in the services by the Van Etten choir of Moravia, and the excellent and eloquent ren-dering, by Miss Hattie Mead, of Lizzle Doten's poem en-titled "I Billi Live."

From Sister Bay, Wis., June 10th, Mrs. Alice Holmes Hoyt.

Hoyt. The decensed was born Oct. 13th, 1843, at Plerpont, O. At sixteen years of age she removed with her parents to Chilicothe, Il., and two years later she was united in mar-riage with J. E. Hoyt, a veteran Spiritualist, who survives her. She leaves with her husband on this side of life seven hoys, and on s daughter of tender age. She was a lady of fine education, pleasing manners, and was beloved by all who knew her. The funeral exercises occuried on the 12th of June.

From hishome in Bridgeport, Ct., May 20th, James Tonks, aged 05 years and 5 months.

aged 65 years and 5 months. His sickness was long, yet ho bore it without a murmur, hoping for the line to come when he should join the loved-oues gone before. He was a kind and leving husband and father; he leaves a wildow, one son and two daughters, who will miss his prosence here, but who know he will be near to comfort and bless thom. His funcral was attended by Mirs. H. Beattergood, who delivered a very fine discourse, and was listened to with marked attention by a large number of friends.

From the home of his son-in-law, in Keeseville, N.Y. June 24th, 1865, Mr. Harmon W. Ballard, aged 79 years, , The renatus were taken to Malone, N.Y., and laid baside those of his dearly beloved wife and eldest son, W.

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The Camp-Meeting Association

The Camp-Meeting Association Of Vicksburg, will hold its Second Annual Meeting in Fra-ser's Grove, one half mile from Vicksburg, Mich., begin-ning Aug. 27th and continuing two Sundays. Lyman C. Howo will speak the first Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday: Mrs. S. E. Bishop on Tucsday, Wednosday and Thursday: A. B. French. Friday, Baturday and Bunday. Frank T. Ripley and Charles J. Barnes will give tests from the rostrum. Mrs. Julia E. Burns, slate, writer, and other mediums are expected. The Grand Trunk Haliroad Co. will give hilf-fare rates, and run excursion trains to the meeting on each Bunday. Board accommodations on the ground. No pains will be spared to make this a season of enjoyment and spiritual growth. Persons wishing to secure tents for camping will address, for information, FLOHENCE M. BARNES. Vicksburg, Mich.

Mississippi Valley Spiritualists' Camp-Meeting. The Third Annual Camp-Meeting of the Mississippi Val-ey Spiritualists' Association will be held upon its healthful Pley Spring Association will be held upon its healthful and attractive grounds (Mount Pleasant Park), ovorlooking the Missispipi River, at Olinton, lowa, beginning on the first day of August and continuing during the entire month. Speakers and mediums in great variety will be in attend-ance, and an enjoyable season is assured to those contem-plating their first visit. Each year is adding largely to the Interest and numers in attendance at the meetings. The location is central for the Spiritualists of Hilhols, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nobraska and Minnesota. For particular information, address the Corresponding Secretary, D. SKINNER, Ulinton, Iowa.

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her engagement at that time. Her daughter passed out of the body about twenty-four hours after the arrival of her mother, leaving a devoted husband and three young children to be consoled and sustained by one whose strict integrity and honesty of purpose have endeared her to all with whom she has been associated. Mrs. C., rising above a great grief which nearly paralyzed her, gave one of the most soul-stirring lectures we have ever heard. May the angels of Truth, Love and Justice continue to support this de-

good and true brother Thomas Paine, the memory of

whose deeds in behalf of human freedom justly en-

titles him to honor, and through his presence, together with that of Prof. 8. B. Brittan, Dr. J. R. Newton, Dr.

Harriman of the Sanitarium, under the guidance of

the teachers, this work is being made a grand success

as a means of a more general introduction to our

world of the inhabitants of the higher life and giving

instruction to the weak ones over there, thus blending

Texas.

GALVESTON. - Sue J. Finch writes: "We feel

much encouraged by the interest manifested in Spir-

itualism all over the Lone Star State. We are not

aware of any organization, yet many mediums are be-

ing developed. There are in Waco two or three inde-

pendent slate-writing mediums, beside some trance

speakers, who give promise of being a credit to the

cause. Mrs. L. S. Gardner, a witch, not from Endor, but a dear one from Tyler, Texas, spent a week with

us not long since, and did good work for the cause.

Upon departing she left many warm personal friends.

Upon one occasion, while she was with us, she gave a

lady a very touching communication from her hus-

band, who had passed on. When the lady returned

home, her daughter, who is a woman of intelligence.

but at the time a skeptle, said : 'Mother, you have

been humbugged, and I will prove it to you; I will go to the medium, as I don't in the least resemble

you; you will see that she will not be able to give a

message from any of our family, and should she not

I shall denounce them all as frauds.' So she came un-

announced, and asked for a scance with Mrs. Gard-

ner. Several were in the room at the time, and the daughter requested them to remain ; as she afterward

stated, she wished them to witness how she was go-

ing to be humbugged.' To her great surprise, however, the first message that came upon the slate was, My friends, let me introduce to you my daughter."

Here her name was written, and the full name of her

stead of denouncing our medium, she left with praise

of her upon her lips, and tears flowing freely down her

Michigan.

MACOMB.-July 2d, Joseph Clukey writes: "A few evenings since I had the privilege of attending a s6-

ance held at the residence of Jacob Stroup in this

neighborhood, Mr. J. K. Perkins of Kalamazoo, Mich., being the medium. Twelve or fourteen per-

sons were present. All being seated, a common school

slate, after being thoroughly cleaned and examined

by those composing the circle, was placed, with a

small piece of pencil on it, on the table, and a large

tin pan turned bottom upward over the slate. While

a bright light was in the room and the medium's

hands were held on either side of him, the pencil on

the slate was distinctly heard writing. The pan was

removed from over the slate, and a message, written

in a clearly feminine hand, was on the slate, and signed Mary Whitney. One of the gentlemen pres-

ent said that was the name of his sister, who died

nearly twenty years ago. Several other messages were obtained the same evening under absolute test

conditions. I invited Mr. Perkins to hold a scance at

my house, which he kindly consented to do. The independent writing was obtained in the same manner

at the several sittings held at my house in a lighted room, under test conditions that precluded all possi-

ble chance of deception by the medium or any one

present. The above statement is endorsed by John

H. Garvin, Courtland Whitney, Gordon Wade, George

New York.

BARRE CENTER .- Eliza C. Gates writes: "Many

of your readers are aware that Mrs. A. H. Colby was engaged to speak at Johnson's Creek, June 14th, but

was suddenly called to the sick-bed of a precious

daughter, at Muncle, Indiana, and not able to fulfill

Clukey, and several others."

cheeks."

the spiritual and the mortal inseparably together."

MITCHELLVILLE.-S. C. H. S. Tracy writes : "I amfull of joy at J. H. Mott's release, and realize the benefit it will be to those who, reading the trial, will thereby be led to investigate and believe. If I am sure of anything, I am certain J. H. Mott is a genuine medium for materialization, as I saw twelve full forms, all for my recognition, from very young to old age. Tests were given me by these materializations beyond. all shadow of doubt. They blessed 'Mott,' and called who cordially extended her hand, he warmly congrat. him the gateway whereby they were enabled to assume mortal garments and commune with loved ones in the body."

voted friend and mother."

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ulated her upon her lecture, remarking that he had heard many good things in his lifetime, but none that pleased him more than the eloquent and logical discourse he had just listened to. The Westfield Times and News Letter made the following comments :

and Noves Letter made the following comments : The lecture at the Universalist Church, Wednes-day evening, May 27th, by Miss Lessie Goodeil, of Am-herst, was exceedingly interesting and instructive. Miss G. is of medium size, very attractive in appear-ance, and thoroughly in earnest in her discourse, which she delivered in a clear, distinct and well mod-ulated voice, with graceful and impressive manner. Her theme was, 'the Falicies that have been incor-porated into Christian Theology; through a Misappre-hension of the text, I know that my Redeemer liveth.''

BOSTON .--- A. S. Hayward writes July 6th: "Sunday evening /I called upon some friends in South Boston. and they persuaded me to stop and attend a spiritual séance. The proprietor of the house is developing as a fine trance medium. He gave some good tests to persons in attendance. A private medium being present from Boston commenced to cough, and I at once felt that the spirit who was 'personaling' was the late Mrs. Henley Brooke, but said nothing until the spirit recognized me from the others present-myself being the only person there who was acquainted with her while a denizen of the earth-sphere. She seemed delighted that she was recognized, and said she did not want to go to spirit-life at the time, but now was satisfied. and when prepared, would continue on her unfinished work in the spirit spheres. She desired me to have It known that she thanked kind friends from the bottom of her heart for the interest shown and the assistance rendered in her last sickness. She promised to give particulars of her experience, etc., at some other time. I could see no possible chance for this to be anything else than a spirit-manifestation as represent ed, as those present were entirely uninformed of the circumstances connected with her life and her recent decease.

As another item of interest regarding the impression on sensitive minds of coming events, it might be mentioned that some months since Mrs. Mary E. Lovering improvised a funeral. dirge, and after Mrs. Brooke had listened to it, she asked Mrs. L. to sing and play it at her funeral-while at that time she (Mrs. B.) was comfortable in health. This request was carried out, and the circumstance was spoken of by Mrs. Dyar before the singing commenced at Mrs. B.'s funeral."

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NEW HAVEN .- E. P. Goodsell writes:"Mrs. E. Burr of Bouthford, whose name long appeared in your list of lecturers, passed over the river some eight months ago. While in the earth life for many years she labored in cooperation with many true and noble souls to scatter the light and truth of the Spiritual Philosophy. Where ever she could find any in bondage to bigoted superstition, she deemed it proper to assist in breaking their, yoke. This grand work she performed with energy and power, both on the public platform and in the do mestic circle. Since then she has been engaged with seven others, most of whom were known to the writer, as a teacher of young minds in spirit life. To accomplish the objects of these teachers, the request was made by some of the bigher wisdom powers that these plastic inquiring minds might be brought from time to time to my room, for instruction in knowledge pertaining to the earth-life, and for unfoldment in one of

the principles of Nature's great law of life. This method of instruction was first disclosed to me by my

Verifications of Spirit-Messages. THOMAS DONALDSON.

I saw the name of THOMAS DONALDSON, who said he hailed from Chester, Pa. I did not know him personally, but I had no doubt of the truth of the communication when I noticed that he was killed at the old Porter Place a few years ago. There was a fire, at-tended with an explosion, on that fatal ground; a sad affair indeed, which will long be remembered in the city of Chester; many persons, firemen and others, were killed. I soon found several individuals who said that Thomas Donaldson, a young man, was one of the killed on that occasion. I gave the paper containing the message to his aunt: she was much grath fied, and declared it was characteristic of her nephew. According to her account, "Tommy" was a very nice person, about twenty-two at the time of his decease resolute and of strong will. In my judgment the mes-JOHN HIBBERD. sage is fully verified. Chester, Pa., June 20th, 1885.

GEORGIE H, ALLEN.

In the BANNER OF LIGHT of March 7th we printed a message from "IDA and GEORGIE H. ALLEN" of Cansan, Vt. Georgie was the son of "The Allen Boy" medium, as he used to be called years ago, and passed on some two years ago, between ten and eleven years of age. A few days ago Mr. Gilbert Harriman of Canaan, grandfather of Georgie, called at our office and expressed his upfeigned gratitude that the message had been received and printed. He said it was the most convincing test of the truth of spirit-communion he had received during his long experience in investigating the Spiritual Philosophy. There were many tests in the communication that proved beyond a question of doubt that it originated with his grandchild. Georgie's grandmother, who had entertained doubts on the subject, is now thoroughly convinced that no one but her darling grandchild could have given that message; it is just like him, and has dispelled

Pamphlets Received.

her gloomy doubts.

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and influence of Spiritualism which her eyes now behold. Since coming to California she has not tak-en much part in public, work, but will probably do so-in future. The San José speakers contributed some of their best efforts. One of the most scientific lectures was given by Dr. Clark, "Fresumptions Against and in Favor of a Future Life." Dr. Taylor took a lively in-terest in the meeting and gave it much time and at-tention; as did also his wife, who was full of life and cheer. Prof. Holmes made a few brief addresses which were full of beauty and strength, and worthy the audience of the world. Mrs. Schwartz read avalu-ble essay on "Fractical Thoughts on Fractical Sub-jects." She also conducted most successfully that im-portant branch of all public gatherings, the music. She brought to her aid some excellent singers, among whom i am pleased to mention Prof. Billott and wife, Mrs. W. Eitel, Mrs. Smith and Miss Hillman. Many names come up before me that I am loth to leave out of this report. Mrs. F. A. Logan, a tireless worker and the first promoter of a camp meeting in this vicinity, was present, and her brother, Walter Hyde; with ready heart and hand they entered into the work. Mrs. J. J. Whitney, who suddenly devel-oped as a medium about a year since, was so thronged with sitters during, the entire time, that she could do inthe site stan attend to them. Among these were numbered people from all classes and religious de-nominations. The mediums as a whole did a noble service, and hundreds were made to believe what be-fore they had scarcely dared to hope. Mrs. Elsie Reynolds, whose materializations. are a subject of much discussion throughout the entire State, gave many tests from the platform in a rapid, clear and in-ther relatives in the nudlence, and relating a variety of circumstances connected with them, some of which were very peculiar. Mrs. P. W. Stephens, a sister of the lame. After name of spirit/friends she saw about their relatives in the nudlence, and relating a variety of circumstances con

The Times-Moroury and the Republic, the two principal daily newspapers of San José, gave frequent, full and faithful accounts of the Camp. Near the close of the meeting the organization was fully perfected in of the meeting the organization was fully perfected in accordance with the laws of the State, and its regular meeting held for the election of officers. Most of the old ones were retained. Three ladies were placed on the Board of Directors in place of three gentiemen who served last year. It was resolved that the next Camp-Meeting be held in the vicinity of San Francisco. Our Battern visitors were few, but, to such as were present we tried to give fitting welcome. I would par-ticularly mention Mrs. S. M. Kingsley of Putnam, and her aunt, Mrs. M. F. B. Clark of Willimantic Conn., whose suggestions, from much experience in Eastern campetings, we prized. They mailfested a general interest in all spiritual matters of the State and made hosts of friends. Taylor of Bialr, Neb. pp. 13. THE BAD BOX AT HOME. By W. T. Gray. pp. 140. New York : J. S. Ogilvie & Co. GERMAN SINFLIFTED. Being a Concise and Lucid Brpianation of the Principles of the German Language. By Augustin Knobach. New York : A. Knobach. Pub. Insher, P. O. Box 1850. [A valuable beries for all de-string to acquire a knowledge of the German language.]

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EFF Before the oncoming light of Truth. Creeds tremble, Ignorance dies, Error decays, and Humanity rises to its proper sphere of Knowledge.—Spirit John Plerpont.

Science and Spiritualism.

Rather than manifest their present suspicion, or, what is still worse, their affected contempt, for Spiritualism, it ought to be more and more apparent to scientists that they are to receive a positive benefit from its revelations and suggestions. For behind the visible world of nature lies an unseen universe of forces, the study of which only serves to explain and make more clear the mystery of the phenomena of nature. It is all the time bringing into view the secrets for which science professes to be making its tireless quest. And in like manner the world of mind becomes freshly illuminated by the truths which Spiritualism continually reveals. As Alfred R. Wallace observes, "Modern science utterly fails to realize the nature of mind, or to account for its presence in the universe, except by the mere verbal and unthinkable dogma that it is 'the product of organization.' Spiritualism, on the other hand, recognizes in mind the cause of organization, and perhaps even of matter itself; and it has greatly added to our knowledge of man's nature by demonstrating the existence of individual minds, indistinguishable from those of human beings yet separate from any human body."

More than this even: Spiritualism acquaints us with forms of matter, or material forms, which materialistic science has no power of itself to recognize; it imparts to us a knowledge of "an ethereal chemistry whose transformations are far more marvelous than any of those with which science deals." By this means we are | ral McCook, ex-Governor of Colorado, has very enabled to see that "there are possibilities of organized existence beyond those of the material world," which removes the last obstruction to an universal belief in a future state of existence. This question of spirit, or rather of disembodied, organization is one which theology itself has never presumed to confront with an answer. Believers have been forced to be content with a vague thought of an arial existence. with no more individuality than that of a cloud which is all the while changing its form. The priests have told us always to be content with the simple act of believing, assuring us that the mystery of the future, which for humanity is that of organized spirit-existence, will in due time be revealed. But when it is actually revealed, they turn and denounce the revelation because it too plainly interferes with their tenure of power over men's belief. If Science is, as it professes to be, a knowledge of the Universe in which we dwell. through the continual discovery of its laws and the ultimate comprehension of causes. then the student of Science should close his eyes and ears to no sort of evidence, whether already subjected to classification or not, that may, add to his store of knowledge or suggest the pursuit of truth in new directions. To do so is wholly unscientific, and the recusant one can rightly claim to be a student of Science no longer. Therefore he cannot turn his back on Spiritualism: for Spiritualism is a diligent observer and collector of facts, and must be admitted to rest wholly upon them. It is no matter that they lie in a hitherto unexplored field; Science has nothing to do with choosing the field in which it will work; it knows no fields, is restricted to no conditions, and presumably searches for truth wherever it is to be found. If spiritual phenomena, as is often said, contradict the laws of nature, all that Science has to do is to show that it is already in possession of the entire body of those laws, and consequently has no discoveries to make and not even any truth to verify. Science goes on its way undisturbed. If it is met with suggestions wholly new to its line of observation, it cannot refuse to entertain them for any such reason as that; its business is to probe the meaning of those suggestions, to investigate their origin, and to follow their lead faithfully, glf it contents itself with less than this, it convicts itself of blind partisanship, and from that moment ceases to be Science. As for any alleged contradiction of natural laws with which the asserted facts of Spiritualism are charged with being guilty, that is something to be considered only when it has become established that every law in nature is already so well ascertained that it cannot be contradicted or contravened by still further discoveries, more recondite than any yet made. If Science ventures to declare that observation and discovery have reached their limit in any single direction, it cannot in consistency deny that Secretary, "and if the Interior Department they may also have reached in all other direc. | had power to assent to them, what can be said | Bosworth street. 56%的80分化的高度过

of investigation and search, as well as the possession of all the knowledge which the universe of God has to yield up to us. And at that point Science gives up its being and dies.

It is not Science that hesitates and falters, is timid and irresolute, excuses and palliates; it is the inherited and contagious prejudices of human education, according to a system which forbids exploring for truth beyond the boundaries which custom, intellectual cliqueism and ecclesiastical authority impose. It is not Science that needs to be excused, but those who profess to be its devotees. Not yet have they wholly learned to trust themselves confidently to its free and fearless lead. It is to be charged to human weakness, to which habit belongs, and not to the native love of truth wherever discovered, that Science to-day treats Spiritualism with alternate indifference and supercilious arrogance. The two are just as much one spirit and one body as truth itself is continent of universal harmony. If Spiritualism has opened a new domain, and has been diligently collecting and reporting the new facts found therein, true and genuine Science, instead of scorning its suggestions, will show its eagerness to adopt them, that it may extend its conquests as far as possible into the vast universe,

and exalt while it emancipates the human mind beyond all the dreams of the slow and slumbering past.

Robbery of the Indians.

It is not at all surprising that the Indians continue to complain as they do, when it is as plain as can be that the robbery of them continues according to a fixed system. Their persistent complaining only establishes the fact of their robbery. Chief Roman Nose, a Sioux Indian, who has cast his lot with the Cheyennes, among whom he is said to have a considerable following, makes complaint against the cattle companies, who have leased grazing lands from the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, that they have fenced in much of the best hunting-land, and forced the Indians to tramp over sterile plains in search of game. Therefore he leads them in raiding on the herds of cattle. He states that the payments made by the cattle companies to the Cheyennes and Arapahoes are not fairly divided, and that the cattle turned over to the Indians, and branded to denote their ownership, are "gobbled" by the bigger chiefs to the exclusion of the lesser ones.

In his opinion, there is soon to be a general Indian war; he thinks the Indians might as well die fighting as to be driven about and hemmed in and starved by white men. He said the war would begin with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and then the Comanches, Apaches, Kiowas, and other tribes will join them and fight even to extermination. The cowboys, he added, have rifles and revolvers and whiskey. and shoot Indians when they get drunk. The Great Father at Washington, he said, wants the Indians to give up their guns, and plow and plant and raise cattle; but when they do that, he said the cowboys and other bad white men will kill them and take their property, for they will have no way to defend themselves, and the soldiers will not help them. An officer holding a prominent position in Washington said they would have had their hands full if the Anaches in southeastern New Mexico had gone on the war-path. The Utes in northwestern and northern Mexico, the Apaches in Arizona, and the Chevennes in the Indian Territory, he said, are all giving trouble, and they are widely separated.

When one knows the true condition of the Indians he cannot blame them for their actions. They must do something or starve to death. They have no food, and there is no game for them to kill. The Government is not half feeding them. Another army officer says that the amount of food allowed an Indian by the Government will not equal more than one-fourth the amount which is given to soldiers. Generecently, written a letter to the Secretary of the Interior relative to the power and authority of the Government to prevent the illegal occupation of lands in the Indian Territory. He asserts that the law gives the Secretary full control of all Indian affairs, subject only to the direction of the President; that certain contracts may be made by individuals with Indians relative to services in procuring the payment of claims, but that they have no authority to make contracts of any other nature, and, if made, they are null and void; that no purchase, grant, lease, or other conveyance of lands or of any title or claim thereto from any Indian nation or tribe of Indians, shall be of any validity in law or equity, unless the same shall be made by treaty or convention entered into pursuant to the Constitution. Further, that only the United States can make any contract with any Indian nation or tribe affecting lands, whether by purchase, lease, or otherwise, and the United States can do so only by formal agreement : and that the President can employ the military to remove trespassers from the Indian lands. The Indians can neither sell nor lease their lands; the statutes are positive and clear on this point. The Indians cannot be interfered with, nor their lands enclosed, nor can they authorize anybody to do so. The Executive can grant no privilege and assent to none. Congress alone can treat with the Indians. Notwithstanding this, substantially all the lands in the Indian Territory -says General McCook-which are set apart for exclusive Indian occupation, are to-day in the possession of white men under leases from Indians who have no power to lease, and with the tacit recognition of the Department of the Interior (under a former Administration)which had no power to recognize or assent to any such lease or possession, but were prohibited from making such leases; and whose duty it was to remove the intruders, if necessary calling on the President to employ the army. General McCook proceeds to give a list of persons who are in occupation of such lands in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations in the Indian Territory, together with the amount of land controlled by them. They are all Western men, and the aggregate of the Indian lands | a liberal standpoint, and exhibit in no uncerthus occupied by them is 3,832,529 acres; of tain light the weak points of popular theology. which one man holds 714,000 acres; another, The proposed discussion between the editor 575,000 acres; a third and fourth, 564,800 acres | and the rampant revivalist, Mr. Sam Jones, is each; a fifth, 500,000 acres; a sixth, 456,960 not to take place, as the oreedist wisely reacres; a seventh, 318,729 acres; an eighth, 138,-000 scres. Two Kansas men, with their associates, hold in trust for a Live Stock Association, leased for five years from October 1st, 1883. 6.000,000 acres, being all the unoccupied lands conveyed to the Pawnees, Poncas, Nez Perces, Otoes and Missouris, Osages, and Kansas Indians. The rental is one and two thirds cents per scre. "If the Indians had power to make such leases," argues Gen. McCook to the

tions : and that of course would imply the end of such an execution of a public trust, supposed to be created for the purpose of protecting Indian rights and interests, as the acquiescence in a lease of lands for a term of years, at

a rental which is nothing more than nominal?" Well may he ask the Secretary if that is the way the Government should care for its wards. And even if such leases were legal, and there was any authority to make them, it is shamefully obvious that they would , be the obtaining from the Indian wards, with the assent of their guardians, valuable property rights and privileges for a pittance. But inasmuch as these leases are unquestionably wholly unauthorized and illegal, and grossly improvident beside, he thinks there ought not to be a moment's hesitation in disavowing them and summarily exercising all the power of the Government in dispossessing the holders under them. The General likewise states that there are many foreigners who are claimants, who owe no alleglance to this Government, and evade every duty and obligation which the laws impose upon American citizens; and they have the effrontery to ask the Government of the United States to protect them with the army in their violation of the law and the avoidance of all responsibility. He says they represent great official and financial influence, and seem to have behind them an autocratic element, as mysterious as it is powerful. They are rightly denounced as trespassers who evidently believe, out of their own experience, that "the future and the past will be the same."

During previous troubles with the Cheyennes, Gen. Pope sent the following scathing arraignment of the civil authorities and protest against the false position in which the army is placed. Here is his report to the War Department:

Here is his report to the War Department: "As matters stand the military forces are placed in a false and very unsatisfactory condition in relation to these Indians. It is inhuman to compel indians to remain at the agencies on their reservations slowly starving to death. If they do what any man would do under the circumstances-leave the localities where they are placed to procere food to prevent themselves and their families from starving-it is considered the duty of the army to pursue and force them back and compel them to starve peacefully. In other words, the military forces are required to compel these Indi-ans to starve to death quietly, or be killed if they are not willing to do it. It is impossible to believe that the Government of the United States intends knowingly to be even tacility a party to so monstrous a crime against humanity, and I consider it, therefore, a duty both to the Government and to the military forces to acquain the authorities with the facts, how-ever disagreeable they may be. It will be perceived that a large sum is necessarily used from the support for me again to invite at-tention to the numerous recommendations I have made in the last tweive years, that the Indians con-fined to the reservations by treaty stipulations, be brought into points where everything is cheap, and where the emony second end to the mapping supplies to them will not be necessary." In the same year Gen. Pope sent another Re-

In the same year Gen. Pope sent another Report to the Department, in which he said :

port to the Department, in which he said : "The papers forwarded contain a mere restatement of what I have so often brought to the attention of the authorities that I feel reluctant to forward them. Nev-ertheless the subject must be presented, and must be dealt with, unless the honor of the Government, the faith of its promises, common humanity to these wretched Indians, and the safety of the people of the frontier are not worth considering. The situation is plain—not to be misunderstood. The Indians'n ques-tion have the written promise of the Government, em-bodied in a treaty solemnly ratified by the Senate that they shall, in part consideration of certain obligations which they have observed and are observing, be sup-plied with provisions, in amount and character spe-cifically stuted — provisions absolutely necessary to keep them from starving at the places where the Gov-erament itself has established them. They are not so furnished, and are in consequence in a suffaring condi-tion which must very soon force them to fiee from the reservation. What are the military forces to do? Is it really expected that they shall compel these Indians to stay where they are and slowly starve to death? It is impossible that the Government expects this oruel-ty or that the troops should execute it. I do not un-dertake to say where is the blame for this breach of the solemn obligations of the United States, but I do say that under military supervision such a condition of things could not happen unless from failure of Con-gress to make appropriations, a reason which cannot be assigned in the case of the Indian Department. There are herds of cattle in the violnity of these In-dians which could be bought and issued to them. If this be not done at once is there any man who can blame the Indian or taking what he needs rather than starve to death in the sight of abundance, and when hame the Indian tor taking what he needs rather than starve to death in the sight of abundance, and when The papers forwarded contain a mere restatement

An Item for the Psychical Researchers.

An interesting incident worthy the attention and consideration of our newly formed Psychical Research Society, is given in the Granite State News, published at Wolfboro, N. H., the substance of which is that a gentleman by the name of D. E. Caverly, who had passed the winter in Florida, was not expected home until June. In connection with his residence at Melvin was a store, attached to the door of which was a bell located in the house. May 4th, at 4 P. M., the store-door opened, ringing the bell, in answer to which Mrs. Caverly passed to the store expecting to meet a customer, but instead of doing so met her husband, who had unexpectedly returned.

At the same hour a daughter of Mr. Caverly at school in New Hampton, twenty-five miles distant, sitting in her room studying, ignorant of her father's intention to come home before June, heard the store-bell ring at Melvin, jumped up from her chair and cried, "Papa has come." She looked at the time of day, compared it with the time her mother wrote to her a few days afterward, and found it the same hour. The correspondent of the News states that the family of Mr. Caverly are among the first for truth and veracity.

17 The Spirit Message Department contains an Invocation in which a desire is soulfully expressed that, under the inspiring power of the All-Father, the spirit and the mortal sharers of being may be brought into sympathetic and kindly communion, to their mutual benefit and the good of humanity; the Questions and Answers Department has interesting treatment by the Controlling Intelligence of inquiries by correspondents and others touching upon the power, or lack of it by reason of nonpermission by wiser ones in spirit-life, on the part of murdered or abducted persons to make revelations concerning the crimes committed against them ; whether errors in spirit-communications are due to want of information, etc., on the part of the communicating spirits, or a failure of mortals to understand correctly what is sought to be given; why materializing séances cannot be given in the light and without a cabinet: SUSAN WILDER of Boston gives a message that in quaint phrase embodies a large supply of good sense regarding human life and its extension in the next sphere of being, which, as she clearly puts it, is "only one world in advance of the old," wherein she found "we had just gone ahead a little, the same as the young woman is ahead of the little child"; SARAH MARKS voices a message of consolation to a sorrowing mother, which in its rich store of comfort to a stricken heart is replete with the revelations brought by Modern Spiritualism, which, in comparison with the darkness regarding the soul's condition after the death of the body that theology has diffused in the past, may be regarded as the dawning of the day "which kings and prophets waited for," in vain, the attainment by man-through communion with his excarnated friends-of a knowledge of future continued conscious entity along an ascending scale of being; IBA A. EASTMAN desires to meet in a more private manner certain members of the Board of Dartmouth College, and sends greetings to friends in Manchester and Hanover, N. H.; FITOH SHEPARD of Sharon Springs, N. Y., says, with earnest emphasis : "I have made my way back: others will question and perhaps deny it altogether. It makes no difference to me. I should like to have my friends recognize my presence and give me a cordial greeting, but if all the world denies it, I am here to maintain my individuality"; DANIEL W. BELL of St. Louis, Mo., would like to converse with his friends in a less public way ; RUTH HAMILTON sends greetings to her friends in San Francisco, Cal.; LAW-RENCE SLATTERY of Worcester hopes to reach his friends through the experience (new to im) of controlling the BANNER medium : and

Another Spiritualist Gone Home.

JULY 18, 1885.

We learn that Mr. Clement Bates, who was an ardent Spiritualist, whose firm faith in the realities of the future life added greatly to the comfort and happiness of his declining years, passed on from his home in Plymouth, Mass., on the forencon of July 13th. He was one of the oldest and best known of its residents. and always held a firm place in public regard. Mr. Bates, possessing the gift of mediumship, could see and hold converse with departed friends, by whom he declared himself to be constantly surrounded, and who aided him materially in many ways. He was born in October, 1792, and, therefore, at the time of his decease had nearly completed his ninety-third year. In 1831 he was elected town sexton, and for fifty-two years held that position, and faithfully executed its duties, burying in the time three thousand two hundred and fifty, and ringing the bell four times daily, as well as for Sabbath meetings, funerals and fires. He was twice married, and fourteen children, thirteen grand-children and twelve great-grandchildren have been numbered among his descendants. His physical and mental faculties were retained to an unusual degree up to the time of his final illness, his memory being so clear and reliable that he was frequently consulted in matters of importance pertaining to the past. Few persons in the community would be more generally mourned, and none will be held in kindlier remembrance than the venerable Mr. Bates.

Reports from Camp and Grove Meetings

Are respectfully solicited from persons in attendance. We shall be pleased to print in our columns concise accounts of general proceedings at these gatherings, and of notable phenomena and incidents that may occur ; all of which will undoubtedly be perused with great pleasure and satisfaction by those of our readers who are unable to be present.

Wm. F. Nye, whose name is familiar to the Spiritualists of New England by reason of his former official position at, and industrious efforts for, the benefit of the Onset Bay enterprise—as well as his fearless devotion to what he believes to be true at all times—has also a national reputation as a business man of the greatest pluck and push, and as the builder up and sustainer in New Bedford, Mass., of a re-markably successful business in the way of the manufacture and sending out of all sorts of fine oils for use on sewing machines, type writ-ers, watches, chronometers, telegraphic in-struments, guns, and delicate machinery of every kind. Some idea may be gained of the extent of his business when it is called to mind that ten thousand gross of bottles annually are sent out from his establishment, together with an immense supply to parties desiring it in barrels, etc. "Nye's oil" is known everywhere wherever it has been introduced as one which does not gum, but will retain its limpidity in all weather and in every olimate. Mr. Nye was born May 20th, 1824, at Pocasset, Mass.; learned the trade of builder of oil presses and refineries in New Bedford; has doubled Cape Good Hope and spent some time in India— the language of the Hindus being fluently spoken by him; has had a wide experience among the early ploneers of California and the army of the Union during the late oivil war; and brings to his work the fruit of travel and observation, as well as an inventive genius which has solved many problems arising in his prise-as well as his fearless devotion to what observation, as well as an inventive genius which has solved many problems arising in his extensive business with triumphant success— as is fully proven by his finely-equipped estab-liabment in the city in which he has so long resided, where he has every facility for refining, bottling and shipping, there being wharfage and dockage facilities at the very doors of his factory, while there is railroad communication with all other parts of the country.

Mr. Burnham Wardwell, the prisoner's friend, held two meetings Sunday, June 28th, in Cosmopolitan Hall, Vineland, N. J., in behalf of his "constituents," as he calls prisoners, the insane and paupers. The venerable philanthropist, John Gage, presided, and, in introducing Mr. Wardwell, said : "I am glad to meet so fine an audience on this beautiful rainy morning, who have come to hear how the poor. the sick, the criminal and unfortunate are treated in our country, and especially in Massachusetts. You will hear from a living witness who has thoroughly examined our prisons, asylums and almshouses, who was warden of the State Penitentiary of Virginia two years, was a prisoner in rebel prisons two years during the war of the rebellion, and a prisoner in Dedham jail in Massachusetts last year for exposing the oruelties practiced on the prisoners in that State, and where he was so badly treated that he barely escaped with his life and has but just recovered strength and voice enough to speak." Mr. Wardwell, though still weak and emaciated, gave a graphic recital of the wrongs inflicted upon himself and other unfortunates who, he alleged; had been tortured in Christian prisons. a } 15 There is a subtile affinity, says the Jewish Times, between religious fervor and the "almighty dollar." We find the same "fervor" in the spiritualistic as well as in the infidel ranks also, regarding finances. It is a squabble all round. The "shepherd," in announcing his desire to accept a "call," qualifies it by saying, "if the Lord is willing, and the congregation puts up the salary to a certain figure." Thus, concludes the Times, there is nothing human, whether it be of a heavenly or earthly origin, that has not as a basis a coin consideration, except it be the love of a mother for her child. This is the real gold among all the dross of earth.

blameless for consequences.

"Is Goodness of Character a Virtue ?"

We solemnly queried in our mind on perusing an account of the recent murder of George Dunbar, a respectable citizen of Pittsfield, Mass., published in the daily press of this city last week. It seems, according to the report, that he had extensive insurance on his life for the benefit of his children, with the exception of one policy of ten thousand dollars which is payable to his wife; beside these, his aged mother and a sister are also remembered in the insurance policies. Is it not strange, under these circumstances, that the goodness of heart and apparent foresight of the deceased should meet with such a horrible death? To be sent into the spirit-world ere his time by the hand of an assassin in this professedly civilized and Christian community is a most shocking event to the sensibilities of all honest citizens; and the most energetic efforts of law-abiding people should be exerted to bring to justice the authors of this terrible crime for whatever reason committed.

It seems that goodness of character, at all events, did not protect the life of Mr. Dunbar or shield his reputation after his decease, any more than goodness of character protects any honest individual from the shafts of the slanderer, when self-interest prompts the latter to belie his neighbor, whether in the public prints or otherwise. The motive is diabolical in either case; and yet, strange as it may seem and is, the slanderer has his following, when he should be despised and shunned by respectable people. Hence we seriously ask : "Is goodness of character a virtue" to-day ? We pause for a reply.

A Good Move.

It will be seen by the notice in another column that friends of the cause in South Orleans, Mass., have formed a society for the purpose of establishing a Children's Progressive Lyceum in that locality. This is an excellent move, and we trust other towns will follow suit.

THE INDEPENDENT PULPIT in its July number contains a dozen articles by correspondents who treat upon a variety of subjects from fases to meet the fate which would have surely overtaken him had he fallen into the intellectual grasp of Mr. Shaw. Waco, Texas : J. D. Shaw, editor and publisher. 10.00

"THE SHAWMUT EDUCATOR," No. 5, printed on a 9x11 inch card, contains lessons on "Spirit-Communion," "Children in the Spirit-World," and "The Resurrection of Jesus," and three "Silver Chain Recitations." Published by

GEORGE WADLEIGH of Dover, N. H., delivers a message which closes with the following ringing sentences, tersely embodying the whole significant lesson of spirit return :

significant lesson of spirit-return : "The conviction presses upon me that I owe it to the world to speak out, and to say that I am a living, consolous existence. I have passed through death, and find myself divested of no ability, no attribute, nor indeed of any essential thing that goes to make up the man. I am only divested of the outside covering. I still live, and because I have passed through this ex-perience, and find myself still a conscious individu-ality, I know that you will all pass through a like pro-cess, and will find yourselves living, conscious beings beyond the tomb; therefore, the immortality which I demonstrate is evidence to me that all who have gone before, and all who shall come after, will be endowed with the same immortal existence as I have found."

ST Dr. B. P. Barnum of Waco, Texas, a Spiritualist of long experience, an able lecturer and a diligent worker, furnishes for the pages of the new monthly, The Harmonia, an article in reference to the value of a name, in which he says: "Appropriate names are often given to publications in which our spirit-friends take a deep interest. We have many illustrations of this kind. When the projectors of the BANNER OF LIGHT conceived the idea of starting a paper devoted to the cause of Spiritualism, they asked their spirit-friends what they should call it. Through a medium came the answer, 'THE BANNER OF LIGHT.' That name was accepted as a prophecy of its success and triumph, and nobly has the spirit world assisted in holding up that BANNER OF LIGHT to the American people and the civilized world. It has been greater than a pillar of cloud by day, and of fire by night. It has been a banner of light unfurled to humanity."

BP We are informed that interest in Spiritualism is still active in Kansas, City, Mo., and mediums are in great demand. The Kansas City Journal said, some time since : "'The religion' is gaining recruits from all classes " : also that it is a mistske to think it is "a wave which in common with many others of its class, passes every now and then over the city, and that it will leave its adherents, after amusing them a no means stupid, or coarse, or ignorant, patronize mediums." ... " It is done daily."

We learn from the New Jersey newspapers that under the supervision of the Grand Army and other citizens of Hammonton, Dr. J. M: Peebles was invited to deliver the 4th of July oration. We further learn from the same source that he is "enlarging his already good-sized house with five additional rooms, beside putting in a commodious bath-room and a piazza across the north side; these changes, when finished, will constitute it one of the finest residences in our rapidly growing town."

THE N. H. STATE SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIA TION held its fifth annual convention at Keene, on the 26th, 27th and 28th of last month. A report of the proceedings, furnished by the Sec-Alonzo Danforth. For sale by Colby & Bioh, 9 retary, N. A. Lull, will be given to our readers Dext week.

BELVIDERE SEMINARY .- The fall term of this Institution will begin Sept. 21st. For circulars, address Belle Bush, Cor. Sec., Belvidere, N. J. It is just the place that parents should send their children to for an education. Prof. S. B. Brittan, before his demise, wrote often in its favor from a personal knowledge of its creditable management in every respect.

#F" "Ripples from Sunapee" next week. Meetings are held on the grounds there each little, just where it found them." "People by Sunday during July. For particulars with regard to the Camp-Meeting send to Geo. A. Fuller. Blodgett's Landing, N. H.

> Mrs. H. N. Read, from New York City, business and medical clairvoyant medium, is now located at 16 N. Adastreet. Chicago. where she will be pleased to meet her friends and patrons.

Attention is called to Dr. E. A. Smith's card in another column in regard to reduced railroad fares to and from the Oity Park camping grounds.

WRITING PLANCHETTES for sale by Colby & Rich. Price 60 cents.

"How many have Heart Disease of late years," said an old lady," and the only remedy. L know of is DR GHAYES HEART REGULA-TOB, which dures every time." Free pamphlet of T. E. Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass. \$1.00 per

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

FADED FANCIES.

She read the valedictory ; 't was deep and analytic. And scored a splendid victory o'er every carping critic; But much I fear her logic clear and all her moods and tenses

Were lost upon my listening ear and my enraptured sonses; For when she talked of botany and leaves and grass

and when she spoke of history and turned its lamp-

stained pages. To me its only mystery was just what the dear girl's

ago is. She wandered off on ∞ plus s, on cubes and squares

grew flowery, It set me thinking what might be the figure of her dowry. Bo pondering down in the parquet I'd set my heart to

When she picked up a huge bouquet some other fellow

When she place up a here the second smoothed all its threw her, Took out a note, blushed rosy red, smoothed all its plaky oreases, While over my devoted head my castle went to pleces. —Providence Star.

Russia is apparently quietly at work extending her frontier in Afghanistan and Persia, and concentrating troops at Merv.

Aromatic spts. ammonia, tr. valerian and spts. lav andulæ in one ounce doses, every two hours, gives good and satisfactory results in dipsomania.

Fire at Belfast, Me., Sunday morning, July 12th burned to death two men and twenty-one horses, and badly injured a third man. The pecuniary loss was about fifty theusand dollars.

An old East Indian says that lemons allay thirst very quickly. They also are excellent in fevers.

A land-silde on Cherry Mountain, near Jefferson, N H. depôt, at 6 o'clock on the morning of July 10th, at a point known as Owl's Head, carried away a portion of a deuse forest, two miles long and fifteen rods wide. The débris extended half a mile from the base of the mountain, ruining the barn and other property of Oscar Stanley. The slide was caused by heavy rains.

What in the old version was called "leasing," is in the new version termed "lying or falsehood." The real estate agents have brought this on themselves.— Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The most speaking marble, says the New Orleans Plannine, ever put up in a public place is the statue of the plous, wise, honest and economical Benjamin Franklin turning its back sadly on our City Hall and council. It is a silent satire that has no equal in sculn ture.

The third annual gathering of the descendants of Rebekah Nurse, in commemoration of the one hundred and ninety third anniversary of her execution as an alleged witch, will be held at the old Nurse home-stead in Salem Village (Danvers Centre) on July 30th (O. 8. July 19th).

Little Lily—"Don't you think, doctor, that I look just like my mamma?" Mother—"Hush, child, don't be vain."—Chicago Rambler.

A decrease of the cholera plague in Spain is reported. There have been 13,000 deaths thus far.

Aniline dyes, so 't is said, produce a form of eczema If the fiannel be washed in alum and water the dye -cannot injure any one, and will not come out. Alum is a dye "mordant," so dyers say.

SOFHISTICATION OF COFFEE.— The writer some time since (1882) made an examination of several sam-ples of coffee and found the same adulterated with chicory, corn roasted, beans split and browned; dried pleces of liver, artificial coffee made from putty, These coffee beans are out from a lump of putty and pressed into molds resembling coffee beans. When subjected to heat they make an excellent imitation.— Med. Ex.

During a fire at Albany, N. Y., Sunday morning, July 12th, two firemen were killed and two seriouslyinjured by a falling wall.

Our new story on the first page opens well. Eight -chapters will complete it.

At Ems. July 11th, while Emperor William was taking a drive, a miserably dressed man threw a flower pot at his carriage, exclaiming, "Thus will the Empire break." No damage was done. The man was arrested.

A THOUSAND CHEERS !

- A thousand observes for the sewing girl i With her tired hands and her heavy heart-Though pure in soul-unknown in the whiri Of morey-makers in eity mast. Oh i beautiful flower on the toilsome path, Oh i jewel rare for the weary eyes, Oh i thought sublime that her toilting hath A thousand cheers from the starry skies !

President Potter, of the Free Religious Association announces that the subscriptions to The Index during the past year have largely decreased. That's bad news, surely. All liberal-thought newspapers should be amply sustained.

There has been another tremendous explosion in

Spiritualist Camp and Grove-Meetings.

BANNER

By reference to the subjoined list it will be seen that the Spiritualists of America are in earnest regarding out-of-door services, and their prosecution during the present summer :

ONSET BAY CAMP-MEETING.-The ninth annual session, under the auspices of the Onset Bay Grove As-sociation, will take place on its grounds, East Ware-ham, Mass., July 12th to Aug. 9th.

QUEEN CITY PARE. The fourth annual assembly of this Camp Meeting will take place on the grounds in South Burlington, Vt., Aug. 13th to Sept. 14th.

THE CAPE COD CAMP-MEETING (nineteenth annual session) at Nickerson's Grove. Harwich, commences Sunday, July 13th, and closes Sunday, July 19th.

THE NEW ENGLAND SPIEITUALIST CAMP-MEET-ING ASSOCIATION holds its twellth annual convoca-tion at Lake Pleasant, Montagué, Mass., Aug. 1st to Stat industra. Sist inclusive.

THE CAMP-MEETING ASSOCIATION of Vicksburg will hold its Second Annual Meeting in Fraser's Grove, one balf mile from Vicksburg, Mich., beginning Aug. 27th, and continuing two Sundays.

MISSISSIPPI VALUES BFIRITUALISTS' CAMP-MEET-ING. —The Third Annual Meeting of the Association will be held upon its grounds at Mount Pleasant Park, Olincon. I.a. beginning on the first day of August, and continuing during the entire month.

NEBHAMINY FALLS, PA.-The Seventh Annual Camp-Meeting at this place commence Sunday, July 19th, and closes on Thursday, Sept. 10th.

THE SECOND ANNUAL GROVE MEETING of Spiritu-alists will convene at New Era, Clackamas County, Oregon, Thursday, Sept. 3d, and continue until Sept. 14th.

NEMORA SPIRITUALIST CAMP-MEETING. — The Nemoka Camp-Meeting Association and the Michigan Association of Spiritualists units to hold a camp-meeting at Nemoka on the beautiful Pine Lake, on the Grand Trunk Railroad, eight miles east of Lansing, August 5th to the Sist.

THE WORLD'S CAMP-MEETING, at "Sea Breeze Grove," near Rochester, N. Y., commenced June 27th, and is to close July 27th.

and is to close July 27th. SUNAFEE.—The Camp-Meeting at Lake Sunapee, N. H., commences Aug. 2d, and ends Aug. 30th LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN (TENN.) CAMP-MEETING.— The Second Annual Camp-Meeting will be held on these camp-grounds for ten days, commencing Satur-day, Aug. 22d, and concluding Aug. 31st. On Wednes-day, Aug. 22d, and concluding Aug. 31st. On Wednes-day, Aug. 20th, the annual meeting of stockholders will be held. On Saturday, Aug. 20th, the Annual Con-vention of the Southern Association of Spiritualists will be held.

PAW PAW, MICH.-A Camp-Meeting takes place at Four Mile Lake from July 30th to Aug. 8d. CASSADAGA, N: Y.-The Camp-Meeting at Cassada ga Lake opens Aug. 1st, and closes Aug. 3ist.

TEMPLE HEIGHTS, ME .- August 14th to 23d. VERONA PARK, ME .- August 15th to 24th.

What about the NIANTIC camp-meeting, friends?

Queen City Park.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light : For the benefit of all who wish to visit the different camp-meetings, I would say that I have just received one hundred excursion tickets from Onset-Bay to Burlington and return, taking in Lake Pleasant and Sunapee, at the very low price of eight dollars the round trip, good until Sept. 30th for return passage. I shall be at Onset some time next week with the tickets for sale.

I have also succeeded in getting a very low rate from Troy, Albany and Saratoga to Burlington and return. The fare from Albany and Troy is \$6,20; from Saratoga, \$5. These tickets will be for sale at those stations from Aug. 10th till Sept. 20th.

I shall also be at Lake Pleasant about the middle of August with a ticket good from there to Burlington and return, taking in Sunapee, for the low price of \$5.

I shall be at the Crawford House, Boston, on Friday, July 24th, when I can furnish a ticket direct from Boston to Burlington and return. I have given a great deal of time and traveled a good many miles in getting up these low rates, so that every one can have the benefit of them who is anxious to attend the different Camp-Meetings. I hope all our friends who can will avail themselves of these cheap rates. DR. E. A. SMITH.

Brandon, Vt., July 11th, 1885.

Spiritualism in Texas

Has been moving along slowly but surely for years. The time has now come for the Spiritualists of the State to make a grand and united effort to advance the cause and enlighten their fellow-man. If you can do nothing more, you can let your neighbors and friends know what Spiritualism teaches. Tell them that it teaches us to be good and true men and women; that it teaches us "as we sow, so shall we reap"; that if we have lived good and pure lives while

on earth, we shall reap our reward when we to spirit-life: that as we pass over VA DARA here, so we will find ourselves on the other side -no better, no worse; that by good actions and pure thoughts we build our homes in the spirit-land. Tell them that man is his own saviour; that he must work out his own salvation: and if one has lived an impure and selfish life on earth, it will have to be overcome by good acts when he passes to spirit-life. Tell them that their loved ones can return and communicate with them if they will only give them the opportunity. We find the trouble with a large number, who laugh at Spiritualism and call it. the "devil's works," is, that they know nothing whatever of its teachings; do not even know that it teaches the elevation and advancement of mankind. We think it would lead to good results if Spiritualists would try and enlighten. this class, and let them know what we do teach. What say you, friends, will you try it ?- The Har-

Spiritualist Meetings in Boston; 1031 Washington Street.-First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Boolety. Meetings every Friday at 2% and 7% P. M. Mrs. Henry O. Torrey, Secretary.

Mrs. Henry O. Torrey, Secretary. College Hall, Sá Ensex Street.-Sundays, at 10% A. M., 3% and 7% P. M. Eben Cobb, Conductor. Easter Hall, 616 Washington Street, corner of Easter.-Sundays, at 10% A.M., 3% and 7% P.M.; also Thuradays at S.P.M. Able speakers and test mediums. Ex-cellent music. Prescott Robinson, Ohairman.

cellent music. Prescott Robinson, Ohsirman. White Cross Fraternity, 13 Pemberton Square, Reem 9...Meeting every Bunday evening at 7% 0 clock. "Service of Bilence" every Saturday evening. The Sec-retary of the Fraternity, Mrs. J. V. Whitaker, in daily attendance at the Rooms on week-days, will give informa-tion concerning the Order.

Closing Session of Shawmut Lyceum.

at its session of June 28th, to first Sunday of October. After the regular opening services Mr. Rand made re-

marks appropriate to the work that had been accom

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This Lyceum after a prosperous season adjourned

monia, Waco, Texas.

Hovements of Mediums and Lecturers. [Matter for this Department should reach our office by onday's mail to insure insertion the same week.]

OF LIGHT.

Miss M. A. Keating is at Mrs. Nahum Poole's cot-tage, West Central Avenue, corner Second street, On-set Bay.

Bot Bay.
Hon. Warren Chase speaks in Clyde, O., July 19th;
in Geneva, O., July 26th; at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.,
Aug. 9th; at Onset, Mass., Aug. 16th; and will spend
Beptamber in Vermont. Friends in Vermont wishing him to speak for them should correspond with him at once as above, or address, W. B. Parish, Slowe, Vt.
Mrs. Eugenie Beste is at present enjoying a brief season of repose at the home of Mrs. Lita Burney
Bayles, Killingly, Ct. Both these ladies purpose to de-vote the summer to Onset Bay camp.
Mrs. James A. Bliss, the materializing medium, will go to Onset Bay camp-meeting July 15th, and remain

Mrs. James A. Bilss, the materializing medium, will go to Onset Bay camp-meeting July 15th, and remain there until the opening of Sunapee camp, where she will hold stances until the close of that meeting; she then returns to Boston for the fail and winter season. Mrs. Fannie Davis Smith, to whom the Saratoga (N. Y.) Kaple refers as a lady of wealth and culture, and very popular as a lecturer, was the engaged speaker for the irlends in that place on Sunday, July 12th. Wrm A Manafeld the indeamnont electured.

Wm. A. Mansfield, the independent slate-writing medium, has of late been doing good work at Ionia, Mich.

Mich. Henry B. Allen is spoken of as creating much atten-tion of late to the subject of the phenomena, by his scances held in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Abby N. Burnham spoke on Sunday forencon and atterncon, June 28th, at the Bindge(N. H.) Camp-Meeting; gave the 4th of July oration in Cummington, Mass.; spoke on the 5th at the same place in the Uni-versalist church; and on Sunday, 12th, addressed the triends in Greenwich, Mass. Capt. H. H. Brown addressed the scolety at Sarato-ga Springs, N. Y., Sunday, July 12th. Will occupy their rostrum July 19th and 26th. Sunday, Aug. 2d, and several week days following he will be at Cum-mington, Mass. He has a few dates in August he can fill in Maine, where he goes to attend the three camp-meetings held there. Is ready for engagements after Oct. 1st. Address 223 Caroline street, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

N. Y. Mrs. Dr. J. W. Still can be addressed for engage-ments at Morris, N. Y. She lectures and gives tests from the platform, we understand, and as herself and husband have embarked on a missionary venture with their own conveyance, they will be able to stop at and to visit localities in New York, Massachusetts, Con-necticut, Vermont, and other States which are not on the railway lines-whereby many of the friends can be accommodated who now meet with difficulty of finding speakers. This lady and her husband have, so writes a correspondent, sustained Bunday meetings in their own home since May 1st. Address her for engage-ments at Morris, N. Y. Mrs. L. M. Spencer, of Milwaukee, Wis., was to

Mrs. L. M. Spencer, of Milwaukee, Wis., was to leave that city for Maine last Wednesday, in which State she has many relatives and friends. Solon Lauer ("Grapho") will be at the Cassadaga (N. Y.) camp-meeting during August, in his former capaci-ty of press correspondent.

The address of Mrs. York, test and business medi-um, is 348 Harrison Avenue, Boston, instead of 70 Pleasant street, as indicated in her card on the seventh

Roscoe" will, leave Providence, R. I., for Onset, July 18th.

Frank T. Ripley is engaged to give public tests at the Vicksburg, Mich., Camp Meeting. He returns to Maine the last of September.

Mrs. Anna Cooper, materializing medium, and Mrs. A. O. Hawkes, slate-writing medium, of Louisville, Ky., are expected to attend the Lookout Mountain Camp-Meeting.

Mrs. A. P. Brown will lecture and attend funerals. Address, St. Johnsbury Centre, Vt.

Accress, St. Jonnsoury Centre, Vt. Mrs. Clara A. Field, having returned from the South, has located for a brief senson at 33 Hoyiston street, Boston, where she can be found by her friends and the public. She will visit Lake Pleasant Camp.Mect-ing. She can be corresponded with for engagements in the North during the summer, and will accept calls to speak in the West and South in the early autumn. Address her as above.

Willoughby, O. .

E. W. Emerson has been spending a few days with

Mr. E. W. Bond, and on Sunday evening, July 5th, he addressed a large audience at Bond's Hali, giving some of his personal history. He told of his experience in the church, and the hostile reception his early mediumship met with among his brethren. Mr. Emerson's frank and honest manner of speak-ing won the confidence of the audience, and pre-pared them for the tests given after the address. Many names and descriptions were given, nearly all of which were recognized by persons in the audience. On Monday evening, 6th, Mr. Emerson held at Mr. Bond's residence a select circle composed of represent-ative men and women of the piace. It is needless to say that the current of thought has been stirred by Mr. Emerson's visit, and much interest is manifested in the wonderful phenomena presented by and through Mim. addressed a large audience at Bond's Hall, giving

Cassadaga, N. Y.

In another column will be found the announcement made by its management in the interests of this popu-lar camp-meeting. Ida M. Lang, Scorejary, desires to state that an error has been made in the official pro-grammes of the camp now put in circulation, in that "J. W. Mansfield" should read "Wm. A. Mansfield," independent slate writer, Grand Rapids, Mich. "Wo regret Mr. Colville's absence," she says, "but are happy to say that J. William Fletcher will fill his place." made by its management in the interests of this popu-

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 Saturday, Aug. 8th, Mrs. N. J. T. Brigham, Elm Grove,
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BUSINESS CARDS.

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London of a recent date-not dynamite this timewhich, it is said, has caused a terrible sensation in certain aristocratic quarters, and fears are entertained that it may rend the British throne in twain ·ere long-as the end is not yet.

To have a voice in choosing those by whom ohe is governed, is a means of self-protection due to every one. Under whatever conditions, and within what-ever limits men are admitted to the suffrage, there is not a shadow of justification for not admitting women-under the same.—John Stuart Mill.

Bunk & Wagnalls, Publishers (10 and 12 Dey street New York), announce the seventh edition of Miss Cleveland's book, "George Eliot's Poetry and Other Studies." The demand has been large, beyond exrpectation, and the orders exhausted several editions before the day of publication; Miss Cleveland has reason to be proud of the generous reception given her book, both by the press and the publici

If Rev. Joseph Cook, now supervising his late father's stock farm at Ticonderoga, learne to "talk horse" with the dogmatic impetuosity with which he lays down the laws of the universe, it will be a bold colt who will dare stand out against his training.—Sunday Globe.

The Sunday law is said to be so strictly enforced in the Sandwich Islands that the natives are not allowed to feed the silkworms on Sunday. Consequently silkworm culture has almost entirely died out.

Le bon Dieu, having made a mouse, said to himself, "Hilloh I I have done a foolish trick!" and he made the cat, which is the erratum of the mouse. The mouse plus the cat, is the revised and corrected proof of crea-vion.— Victor Hugo.

Mr. M. D. Conway has returned to this country with his family. He will, it is stated, make his home in New York, and devote himself to literary pursuits."

The Old Testament revisers have changed the word. "cauldron" to " pot." In doing this they keep pace with the progress of the age, which calls for brevity. --Harrisburgh Telegraph.

In England many persons have been fined or im-prisoned for not submitting to the public vaccinator, while on this continent, under English laws, a reverse action is being adopted, as instanced in Montreal, where recently a Miss Gondread entered an action for damages in the Supreme Court against the city on account of Dr. Bessey, the public vaccinator, having vaccinated her against her will, alleging that in consequence inflammation set in, which brought on inmation of the lungs, rendering her unfit for work.

"Fourth of July" having passed, the nervous Boston Record says, with a sigh of relief : "Remember the signers of the Declaration of Independence for what they did not do. ' They never fired a cracker."

A recent writer tells us to discriminate between rec-ollect and remember. He says we try to recollect what we don't remember. That may be true, but it's trying to collect what others don't remember that bothers us.-Binghamios Republican.

"Yes," said the school-girl, who had risen from the BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.-A correspondent writes: "The Society here, is doing a good missionary work by keeping up its meetings during the season. Dr. Mills gives excellent tests at the dose of the lectures. Mirs. Knicker-booker and Mirs. H. H. Brown are giving pri-vate starces." lowest to the highest position in her class, "I shall have a horse-shoe for my symbol; as it denotes having -come from the foot."

"To be kept: until called fur." was on the placard that a mischlevous boy attached to an imitation seal-skin sacque in a Broad street store.-Nevers Call.

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Notice.

To the Readers of the Banner of Light: We the undersigned have formed is society for the pur-pose of establishing a Children's Progressive Lyceum. In order to do this, we are obliged to build a hall for a place of meeting, and would solicit ald for this purpose from all societies or individuals who may feel interested enough in the cause of progression to lend a hand in this direction. We have met with considerable opposition from our own town's people, as is usually the case in all reformatory movements; yet we are carned in our endeavors, knowing that the A B O of truth must be taught to the "littleones" new, that in after years, when larger grown, they may be better able to fill the places that we make vold. All those who read this notice and are favorably impressed will please send their contributions to Mirs. C. M. Nicker-son, South Orleans, Mass., President of the Children's Progressive Lyceum Association. CLIA M. NICKENSON, President. MARY E. ROOBEN, Vice President. MARY E. ROOBENS, Treasurer. To the Readers of the Banner of Light :

Comp.Meeting in Michigan.

Camp-Meeting in Michigan. The Spiritualists and Liberalists of Yan Burein County and South-Western Michigan will hold sgrand Camp-Meet-ing in the grove on the bosting grounds is Four-Mile Lake, near Faw, from July 30th to Aug. 8d, 1883. O. P. Kellogg of East Trumbull, Ohio, and Mrs. E. C. Woodruff of South Haven, Altch., are engaged as speakers; and other good speakers are expected. Good vocal and in-strumental music will be furnished. There will be tpeak-ing at 3P. M. July 31st; at 10:30 A.M. and 3P.M. Aug. 1st, and at 10:30 A.M. and 3P.M. Aug. 2d. The election of officers of the Yan Buren County Associa-tion will be at 2:30 P. K. Aug. 1st. Beveral thousand dollars have been expended on the grounds in the erection of cottages, a large hotel of modern archi-tecture and a hall 40:30 itet in size, thus securing accommo-dations on the grounds never before obtainable. Thegrounds are midway between Paw Paw and Lawrence, and are ac-cessible by trains on the Toledo and South Haven R. R. which crosses their border and connects with the M. O. H. R. at Lawton and the O. and W. M. Ballway at Hartford. A fee of 10 cents will be charged each adult and carriage (angle or double) for admission to the grounds. Tenting privileges will be cold between Grand Eaplds and New Baf-feel of cone star double of onder for ond the grounds. Tickets will be sold between Grand Eaplds and New Baf-feel of in cents for each shull on the grounds not a member of the Association will be coldetoed on Sunday morning. Tickets will be old between Grand Eaplds and New Baf-feel of come have one that the form in Form difference, will be all crossings west of Lawrence, will be coldered on stard grand from July 30th to Aug. ist, good to return not ister than Aug. 2d, 1853. These from Lawton, Paw Paw, Lawrence, Hartford and all crossings west of Lawrence, Will be sold at reduced rates from July 30th to Aug. 2d, good on all regular or spe-cial trains for the round trip, to return until Aug. 3d, In-ciuding admis

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E. L. WARNER, Secretary. Pau Pau, Mich.

To Correspondents.

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marks appropriate to the work that had been accom-pliahed in the season about to close, and congratulated the workers who had been with him, both in and out of the Lycenm, upon the success that had attended their efforts. Of himself he said he had done what he could in the past for our children, and was willing to continue hat boos who had arrayed themselves under his marahalship, and declared himself anxious to continue his labors with his band of workers as long as the spirit world desired him to do so. He thanked one and all for the kindness shown in the year just gone, and all for the kindness shown in the year just gone, and all for the kindness shown in the year just gone, and all for the kindness shown in the year just gone, and all for the kindness shown in the year just gone. base ever ready to give a helping hand when called upon, and all have vied with each other in making this Lyceum an effective institution for the education of children in the truths of Spiritualism. T. P. B., NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, ENG .-- We thank you for your generous offer, but the current demands upon our columns preclude the possibility of acceding to your proposition.

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Message Department.

The Messages published under the above heading indi-cate 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 earthly sphere in an undeveloped state, eventually progress to higher conditions. We sak the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her rea-son. All express as much of truth as they perceive-no work.

and all express a mark that these who may recognize more. AF It is our earnest desire that these who may recognize the measures of the fact for publication. AF Letters of inquiry in regard to this department of the BANNER should not be addressed to the medium in any case. LEWIS B. WILSON, Chairman.

The Free-Circle Meetings

At this office have been suspended for the summer. They will be RESUMED, as usual, in September; due notice of the time will be given; hereafter.

SPIRIT MESSAGES, GIVEN THEOUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF Miss M. T. Shelhamer.

Report of Public Séance held April 10th, 1885. (Continued from our last issue.)

Susan Wilder.

It is a good long while since I went away, and I expect most folks think I am dead and buried; but I aint. Now, they don't look to see me word, because they think I'm down under ground—that is, the outside part of me, and if they have any idea about any other part of me, and n they have any idea about any other part they think it's away off nobody knows where. But now it isn't; I am here, and I've been round these parts a good many times, if I did n't say a word

I used to know a good many people in Boston, They seemed surprised, some of them, to see "Old Aunt Susan," and they did n't know what to make of it all, because the life they were getting into was so different from what they looked for. Some of 'em expected to be singing halleluiahs forever, and they could n't take right kindly to the new condition, which seemed after all to be only an extension of the old state of things. They didn't like it, not a bit of it. things. They did n't like it, not a bit of it. You'd see some of 'em going round and round, as though hunting for something they could n't find. Well, bless your soul, they were looking for the "wings," and the "white gowns," and the "harps," which they did n't have, and it did me good to see how they 'd settle down after while and meleo up their minds they 'd have a while and make up their minds they 'd have to put up with what they could get. I believed in that always, in putting up with what you can get, and not make a fuss because it is n't

more. Well, I was surprised myself at the way things went on in the other life at first, but I made up mymind it was all right; and if we didn't have any "golden harps" 't was because we didn't deserve 'em, and if we had been intended to have wings and fy like birds they'd have been there sure; and since they were not, and we could n't find any one who did have 'em, I made up my mind the Lord intended us to be just human creatures, and nothing else; so I began to look around a bit, and try to study up things, and I soon came to find that it was only one world in advance of the old, and we had just gone ahead a little, the same as the young wo-man is ahead of the little child, that's all; it was only by way of experience, and I think it is just about right as it is. Now, there are some folks in this city who re-

member me, and some rolks in this city who re-member me, and some who will be quite sur-prised to hear that I have got round, because they think I am dead and buried. I have only good feeling for all my friends, whether they

good feeling for all my friends, whether they are here or on the other side, and to those who are on this side I bring encouragement; I hope they will feel full of cheer. There are things in the world which they haven't got and which they prize, or would if they had them, but I think they 're about as well off 'as they are, and I do n't want to see a spirit of discontent, of unhappiness in their breasts; I want them to be satisfied with what they have got: that is, I hope they won't be so they have got; that is, I hope they won't be so well satisfied as not to make any effort to better themselves, but I want them to be so well contented that they can make the best of what

contented that they can make the best of what they do get, and not overlook that in seeking for something beyond their reach. Perhaps they will say, "I might know she had come round, because she was always hav-ing some preaching to do." Well, I do n't be-lieve in preaching to do." Well, I do n't be-lieve in preaching to the sake of hearing my-self talk, but it does seem to me, sometimes, that it is right we should say a word, speak out

your tired brow; she kisses your cheeks, and says, "Dear mamma, I am here; your little one has not left you; she is still your own dar-ling." If you could hear these words, and see ling." If you could hear these words, and see her sweet form bending above you, you would not mourn in sorrow, you would rejoice at the blessings which have come to her. Yes, I do know of her life, and I will do what I can to make it bright and beautiful, so that when you come to us, dear friend, you will find your loved one grown to be a beautiful angel. My friend desired, if it were possible, that I should come here; that when I did I would hold up a broken lyre of flowers; of white roses, carnations and yiolats. as a symbol by which

carnations and violets, as a symbol by which she should recognize my coming, because that dear friend sent such a floral token when I passed away, and it was laid upon the casket containaway, and it was haid upon the casket contain-ing my remains. I bring that token, and I say, You call it a broken lyre, for one string was snapped asunder; but there is nothing broken; the casket that held the immortal soul yielded up its treasure, and the spirit fied to realms of light. There, all things I cherished on earth are grapted me. I am still interseted in music and granted me. I am still interested in music and song; I have still the power to express those melodies which came surging over my being, but in clearer tones than would have been pos-sible through the feeble instrument which I call the body. Dear friend, I hope you will pursue your in-

vestigations in Spiritualism, and not confine them to the mere reading of a paper, printed so far away from you, but seek in your own neigh-borhood, where there are mediums, not far from you, through whose agency you may gain knowledge of your darling, and of the other friends who have gone to the immortal world. I pray you to go on gaining all the information you can. It is your duty to derive knowledge of these things, and to learn all that is possible, not only of the life of your friends, but also of Sarah Marks.

Report of Public Séance held April 14th, 1885. Invocation.

Oh i thou Omnipotent Spirit, author of all being, cre-ator of all form, ordainer of all law, we reach out to thee for light, for knowledge, and for an elevation of spirit. We turn to thee seeking for understanding: we would know of thy laws; we would learn of our-selves, and realize something of our relationship to thee. Oh i thou whom we call our Father, because in that word we express all the tenderness, the affection, the sympathy which we feel cometh from thee, and which permeates the lives of thy human children until they respond unto thy call, we love to commune with the sympathy which we feel cometh from thee, and which permeates the lives of thy human children until they respond unto thy call, we love to commune with thy spirit, and with the spirits of those dear ones of heaven who are pure and bright and intelligent. Our Father, may we this day come into nearness with thy angel ones, and receive from them a blessing, a bene-diction of love, that will uplit our scolls into an atmo-sphere of peace, of purity of thought and feeling, which will give us a desire to be of service to our fel-lows, and to do our duty faithfully and well. We look forward, oh i our Father, to that time when shall dawn upon humanity the grand light of universal knowledge concerning itself, concerning the laws of being and the laws of nature. We look forward to that day when the conquest of truth and the reign of intelligence shall litt every man upward upon a plane that will allow him to understand himself and to know his crea-tor; and ob i our Father, when that time shall come, so long foretold by prophet and sage, the universal reign of love shall be known, and only peace and con-cord sway the heats of thy children. We would do something to hasten that time. May we not express our desire in kindiy feeling and fellowship, in endeav-oring to be of use to othera, even in this day? To this end may we come into communication with thy angel ones, give to them our sympathy and kindiy greeting, and receive from them in return lessons of wisdom and of truth. Amen. and of truth. Amen.

Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT.-You may now present

your questions, Mr. Chairman. QUES.-[By W. E. Whyte.] Why do not the spirits of murdered persons-for instance, the spirit of Wainwright, the Tom's River victim, around which there is so much mystery involved-come to earth and give some clue, if in-direct even, as to the person or persons who

ANS.—A variety of reasons may be given why the spirits of murdered persons do not return and reveal who was the cause of their death. Some spirits of that class are deterred from coming through the operation of psychological law: whenever they come into contact.with mortals or with earth's conditions, they find themselves closely drawn to the person who themselves closely drawn to the person who committed the crime against them, and as this occasions unpleasant sensations to them they prefer to remain away entirely. Other spirits who have been the victims of passion on the part of a fellow-creature, in coming into con-tact with mortal life find themselves unable to clearly gather up the details of their last moments on earth, and to present them in an intelligent manner through a medium. And yet other spirits feel that a terrible retribution er to his own conscience and to the unpleasant conditions surrounding his life. And yet spirits who have been foully dealt with have come in-to contact with mediums and made their state-ments: in certain instances these statements have been received by mortals, but have not been given to the public for reasons best known been given to the public for reasons best known to those who received them. At other times the statements thus presented by returning spirits have been denied and scoffed at, and would not be accepted. We do not approve of a system being inaugurated in which a spirit whose body has been foully dealt with should after and mode a public or the statement concerning return and make a public statement concerning his murder and concerning the last hours expe-rienced on earth. We believe that unless the medium employed was totally unconscious, in every respect, and was thoroughly adapted to the use of the controlling spirit, so that there should not be a ripple of inharmony between them, the statements given might not be alto-gether reliable; yet again, if such revelations were strictly correct, we believe that they would inaugurate a system of confusion here among mortals, wherever a wrong was com-mitted by one person against another; for instead of using your own judgment and powers of research in relation to the affair, you would seek a spirit-medium and draw spirits down into a physical condition whereby they would take upon themselves all the unpleasant conditions of the past and give to you perhaps a clue, or something which would lead you upon the right scent, which might, after all, be the worst thing that could be given you, not only because of its unpleasant effects upon the spirit in ques-tion, but because of the confusion which it might create here in the minds of men concerning spiritual things, their meaning and their

than it is by mortals, that the conditions ne-cessary for the complete success of a spiritual manifestation are very subtle and delicate. These conditions or instrumentalities may be provided to day, and you may receive a very satisfactory demonstration of spirit-power; the questions you propound may be answered clear-ly and intelligently, as well as with acouracy; the communications you receive may be alto-gether what you and the controlling spirit might desire; but to-morrow you may hold an-other séance, the medium may be the same, and apparently in a similar condition of bodily health to what he or she was the day previous, and yet the conditions may be such, either of your own provision or those provided by the medium or her attendants, as to preclude the possibility of your receiving the satisfactory demonstration of . spiritual presence such as you before attained; therefore while we have many mediums whom we may call reliable, whose powers are transcendent in many in-stances in reflecting the thoughts and even the words of the spirits who come to them, yet we cannot set up a standard for any medium, and say: "What is given through that instrument will always prove reliable and correct—in every respect satisfactory." Conditions for medium-ship are everything. The surroundings of the will always prove reliable and correct—in every respect satisfactory." Conditions for medium-ship are everything. The surroundings of the instrument, mentally and bodily, the condi-tions or state of the sitter, even the state of the atmosphere, and many other things which might be mentioned, may affect disastrously or otherwise the mediumship of a sensitive; there-fore, while answers to questions may often be given very correctly, while communications rapped through tables or given by the tipping of pieces of furniture may be proved genuine, while what you receive through your mediums may, in many cases, be accepted as true, yet occasionally you may receive answers that are may, in many cases, be accepted as true, yet occasionally you may receive answers that are unreliable, not correct, communications that are unsatisfactory, and neither the spirits nor the medium may be dishonest; it is simply for want of means that the accurate communica-tion or answer is not received. Q.--Why cannot all mediums give material-izing scances in the light as well as in the dark

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as also without use of cabinet? A.—Very few mediums can receive manifes-tations in the light, nor do we look forward to such an occurrence to take place in the presence of mediums for many years to come. Me-diums, as we have just stated, are dependent upon conditions, spirits likewise. Darkness favors the operating spirits with some of those essentials which they have not yet learned to acquire in the light. The presence of light sets the atmosphere in motion; the molecules or elements of the atmosphere seem to be detach-ed and full of activity. Certain of these eleed and full of activity. Certain of these ele-ments the operating spirits require for their-use; they wish to concentrate and to combine them. Very few are able to do this in the light; quite a number can do it under the condition of darkness. We believe the time will come when many things now known in the laborato-ries of the scientists, which cannot be produced under a condition of light, which require dark-nears will by ond here as humanity advances under a condition of light, which require dark-ness, will by-and-bye, as humanity advances in its knowledge of scientific law, be produced in the light, and we believe the time will come when genuine materializations of the spiritual forms of persons will be given to you under the condition of fight, when you can see the forma-tion of the bodies; but this will not be done until spirit-chemists learn more of the laws with which they are obliged to cope, and until mortal learn to give to these spirit-operators mortals learn to give to these spirit operators and their mediums the conditions which they ask, until they are willing to come into harmo-ny, like children, to learn of those superior powers which come from a higher life to teach them, who are ready to give unto you just as fast as you are able to receive of those demon-strations of truth which they have to offer.

Ira A. Eastman.

I salute you, Mr. Chairman. I come with a friendly feeling, although a stranger to you. I have a desire to manifest in this way, that my friends may know I return from the land of souls, interested in their welfare and progress, and anxious to make it known that I have not return from neutron with retired from active life, even in connection with the material condition, for I am still interested

the material condition, for I am still interested in the work of my former associates, and seek to make my influence felt. I was somewhat widely known in New Hamp-shire as a member of the legal profession. I am interested in all that promises unfoldment to the mind of man, that prophesies for human-ity a larger acumen, a stronger intellect than it proposed on and material contents. possesses to-day, and my impulses, and even studies in these directions, attract me back to tact with mortal life inta themselves unable to clearly gather up the details of their last moments on earth, and to present them in an intelligent manner through a medium. And yet other spirits feel that a terrible retribution is going on within the criminal's life itself, and that he does not call for any public statement from them; they prefer to leave their murder-ar to his own concedared and the manner the murder-the own and the manner through a medium. And is going on within the criminal's life itself, and from them; they prefer to leave their murder-the own and spotless, and who interest the meal and spotless, and who interest the meal and spotless, and who interest is come and to the unmeasent cation on earth. I am deeply concerned with that which tends to elevate or to strengthen the minds of our people here, and so I wish my influence to be exercised and felt right here on learth, where it was wont to be known. Tell my friends that I am here, actively engaging myself in labors congenial to my mind, and myself in lators congenial to my mind, and seeking in some manner to impress and guide those who have need of spiritual instruction and counsel. I send my greetings to friends in Manchester, and I also wish it to be known by parties in Hanover that I am sometimes in their midst. looking at the results of their labors, seeking to guide them, as they desire to do that which will be for the best interest of those under their charge. I do not wish it to be thought that I am blotted out from life, gone beyond this world, careless of future results to man-kind, seeking only my own advancement at the expense of the former association, memory and affectional impulses. Not so: while I may press on and gain power, I trust I can still come back and oversee the lives of those in whom I am interested, and do something, at least, in drawing out the best part of their natures, making it respond to the grandest impressions and aspirations which come from a higher source. source. I would like, if it were possible, and it may be proven so in the future, to come into private personal communication with friends and for-mer associates. I would particularly be pleased to have a talk with certain members of the Board to have a talk with certain members of the Board of Dartmouth College. I think I could give them something from the note-book of my life which would be interesting and possibly in-structive, and which would certainly convince them of the claims of Spiritualism, for now that I find this is a truth that alould be demonstrat-od to every theiring intelligent wind i fool it ed to every thinking, intelligent mind, I feel it my duty to come to those whom I once knew, who have the keenness of penetration, the clear-ness of intellect, to take up a subject, elabo-rate it, unfold it in its best form; and I hope I shall be given the power of doing so. To my dearest ones of earth I bring my affec-

stand, or make a move in a certain direction, he feels anything but comfortable until he fol-lows that constant demand of his spirit, and I have been feeling uncomfortable because I have not spoken publicly since my departure from earth.

I want my friends to know I live and have the power of expressing my individuality by manifesting my energy and activity as a man. I passed away from Sharon Springs, N. Y. I was quite well known, I may say, in New York City, and in other places. Perhaps when it is known that I have returned, a little stir will be created; some may wonder if it is possible I have made my way back; others will question and, perhaps deny it altogether. It makes no difference to me. I should like to have my friends recognize my presence and give me a cordial greeting, but if all the world denies it, I am here to maintain my individuality. I as-sure my friends that I live, and can return and take part in the active transactions of life, si-lently and unseen, perhaps, but to an extent potently. I send greetings to all friends. I would be

happy to have a private communication with them. If this is denied me, I shall be content to go on, doing the best I can, until the opportunity is afforded me to prove my personality. I was known quite extensively, perhaps, from my connection with the National Bank Note Company of this country.

Daniel W. Bell.

I am told to step right in, Mr. Chairman, and I am glad to be here. I have made more than one effort to come in this way, and I am happy to find even a degree of success to day. When not body I had command of so much con-nected with material life that I could usually do pretty much as I wished, and make my own terms; but on the spirit side we cannot always do this., It is true that energy or will force tells in the long run; for the spirit who is forcible, who is energetic and determined to win its way, usually does so; but in coming into contact with mortal conditions we find many barriers where we had expected to find an open way; so it is really a privilege as well as a satisfaction to have the opportunity of communicating with

Following out this line of thought briefly, I can say to my friends. I believe the time is coming when communion between the two worlds will be open and free, when there will be but little barrier between those who dwell here and the friends who have gone on to other scenes; but the time is not yet for such beauti-ful communion, because both mortals and spirits are ignorant of the laws to be obeyed in

spirits are ignorant of the laws to be obeyed in connection with this subject. Perhaps it will be asked, "Why have you come? You cannot speak altogether as you would wish in public, and really you cannot expect to effect any great result from your re-turn in such a manner." I do not expect large results, but sométimes we are unable to con-ceive of the magnitude of a labor at its first in-ception, consequently we cannot always tell what will grow from any endeavor we make in the line of right, and I believe it is right for me to come here to day and to say publicly I am to come here to day and to say publicly I am a conscious, living entity, and I have taken cognizance of what has been going on with my friends and former companions, and also my friends and former companions, and also with the affairs which were connected with myself since I went out of the body. I am not altogether satisfied with the way my estate has been managed—the administration of my af-fairs—but I am not going to blame any one; I shall call no names; I shall give no details that will bring censure upon any, for I believe that each one must live his own life and follow his own rule of conduct the best he may, and if he fails he will he obliged to retrace his stens and fails he will be obliged to retrace his steps and make amends-correct his mistakes by-and-bye.

I will not say that the spirit-life is all glori-ous and bright to me; I sometimes see shadows overlapping my surroundings, and I know it is because I did not always accomplish the good I mighthavedone. I can see many places where I might have done. I can see many places where I could have been of use to others, and might, have done good and effective work, perhaps, which I allowed to slip by, and these bring me regrets. I am sorry I did not always keep in mind the fact that I was placed here and given command of means for the purpose of being of great service to my fellows, of making a good, great service to my follows, of making a good, grand use of what had been assigned to me. We learn our lessons, sometimes, very late in life, not always until we have passed over from one condition, and are unable to return to it in the old way; but the lessons and experiences of a life are valuable, and will, in the end, I have no doubt, each one help to develop and mature a spiritual character. I feel somewhat out of place in trying to speak here as 1 do. I would like to mention occur.

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My friends knew that I made an effort to say something, but they could not catch the words; my spirit was too far gone to express itself through the body, so I come back here to speak the words I then tried to utter, and to say to my friends that I wish they would investigate Spiritualism, and give Jennie and I an opportu-tion of coming and making ourselves known. nity of coming and making ourselves known, and we will do all in our power to convince them of the real life that is beyond this of earth.

Lawrence Slattery.

[To the Chairman:] Shure, I would like to come back, if ye don't mind. I've been trying: to come through a medium in Worcester, but I don't get hold, somehow; I try hard, and some-times when I think I've got my grip fast, it: slips off, and I don't do anything; I can't. speak, nor I can't make 'em know I am there; and ye see, it is so near where I was, I felt as. though if I could just give my name, and say: "I am here, and Larry is looking after ye, trythough if I could just give my name, and say: "I am here, and Larry is looking after ye, try-ing to get near enough to make himself heard," why that might wake 'em up a bit. But I have n't done it, and I was told if I would come here that some of ye good folks would just show me how, and tell me the way to get hold. of that medium and make myself understood. I am ready for the lesson, if ye've got one to-give me.

give me. 1've had some strange experiences. I had an give me. I've had some strange experiences. I had an experience when I went out which I did n't. like; this one of coming back is a little better. Shure, I was attending to my duty, I was look-ing after my work, and I was all smashed up. I was running the cars along at the mills, the Berkeley Cotton Mills, if you want to know, and a car struck me, and before I knew it I was out, and it was n't a very fine feeling to have. I was out, and I was n't out; the body was smashed, but the t'other body was all there. I don't know how it was, but I felt. that I must be there all the time, and I could n't somehow get away. It was n't as good as ye-might think, but it was an experience. I have been having others since then. That one showed me how a man might get out of his body, but I don't think it was what ye people call the most approved plan of getting out. Just say for me, if ye please, that I am all right now; I do n't feel bad. I do n't want to come back to be working hard, pushing cars, or doing anything else of the kind; but I'm not. a great lazy fellow, I want you to know. I have-work to do, only it's a different sort, you see, and I am trying to do it all right; but I thought if I could come back here and tell the people I was getting along so well, it might be a good thing. You know, if some of my own went out,

If I could come back here and tell the people I was getting along so well, it might be a good thing. You know, if some of my own went out, and I could n't follow 'em over their journey, nor hear from 'em in a good while, I should be wanting a bit of information, and if they could send a word I'd feel very grateful for it; so I feel that these here want to know about their friends who have gone over, and it is our place to come and let'em know, if we can, how it is.

to come and let 'em know, if we can, how it is all getting on with us. Bill, he wants me to tell his people that he is all right, too; he do n't want to get back in. this life, and he do n't much want to come back and try this thing that I am doing, but he'd like them to know that everything is getting along about as well as he could hope for. Now, ye'll say I 've learned my lesson; do ye think I 'll know how to come to the good woman in Worcester? I 'm just going to try it. If I do n't do any better I shall want to come back here again. I'm much obliged to ye. My name

here again. I'm much obliged to ye. My name is Lawrence Slattery.

George Wadleigh.

[To the Chairman:] I am George Wadleigh. sir. I am not as familiar with this mode of proacquainted with the life of the spiritual world accession to that life, and have still many things to learn in connection with it. Until the summer of '84 I was a denizen of the earthlife, at least for nearly seventy-seven years, and I feel better acquainted with the life and surroundings of the body, perhaps, than I do-with those of the spirit: Sometimes I feel as natural as ever, and only

Sometimes I feel as natural as ever, and only as though I had cast off my outer garments and had a little less weight upon me; then again, all things seemed novel and strange. I am in a position which I hardly seem to fit, or that I have not grown to, and I look around to ascer-tain the difficulty, and the requirements which. I need to adapt me to my situation. I am tak-ing them up, one by one, and daily I find some-thing new to enzage my thought and attract my attention, to make me more interested and pleased with the existence of another world, and again daily I feel something drawing upon me, as though I must return to this earthly life. concern myself with its affairs, and make myconcern myself with its affairs, and make myself, in some way, manifest to those who are

our convictions. There are those here who need to learn many things, who are mere children in the knowledge of life, and I would like to teach them a little about what I have seen and heard and taken up into my own under-standing, and I hope they will listen kindly to the old woman, and not feel that she is an in-

the old woman, and not feel that she is an in-truder. As I said, I have been gone a long while; I cannot say how many years, but they are many, and I have kind of lost the run of some things in this earth-life. I laid down the thread, but I have come to take it up again, and make a connection with those that again, and make a connection with those that care to hear from me, not so much for myself, but for others who are in the spirit-world who belong to our family, and who feel they have a work to do in connection with earthly life. I come, to open the way, because somehow they have seemed to feel that if "Aunt Susan". would push ahead and get the door open, they might walk in behind her, and so get a chance which they would not otherwise have. You will excuse an old woman for coming, Mr. Chairman, and taking up your time. I feel it is first-rate to be here; it does me good, and I hope it will be of interest to some who live round these parts, who do n't always think so much as they should of the real blessings of life. I don't like to see them making more of the shadows than of the sunbeams; if the shad-ows are larger than the beams, why, the bright care to hear from me, not so much for myself.

ows are larger than the beams, why, the bright spots make up in brilliancy what they lack in size. I want my friends to let these little blessings have due weight in their lives, and so per-form a part in brightening them up for the fu-ture. I am Susan Wilder.

Sarah Marks.

I have been requested to come here and give a little symbol or token that will be recognized by a friend who reads your paper, but who hardly calls herself a Spiritualist. Within a year she has lost a very dear friend, and this loss has brought to her a desire to know some-thing of the future life. It resides if possible thing of the future life; to realize, if possible, the conditions of those dear ones who pass from earth. Before that she had been careless, unconcerned about immortal things; she somehow felt that the conditions of this life somenow felt that the conditions of this life were enough for the present, and that the fu-ture would well take care of itself; but the hand of death came to her, and robbed her of her dearest treasure, and now she mourns be-cause she knows not whither the loved one has gone. I am not the friend who has been taken from her, for a few years have passed since I from her, for a few years have passed since I went to the spirit-world, but I knew and loved

her well, and she was foud of me. Now she says, in her heart, Sarah, if it is possible for spirits to return; go to that public scance, and give me a few words of cheer; of encouragement; tell me if you have seen my dear one, and if it is well with her; if she is taken care of by the angels, and if they love her as I do, and seek to make her happy; give me something by which I shall know of a cer-tainty that you have come to respond to my request.

I wish to say, Yes, I have seen your darling in the spirit-world. I know she is cared for by the angels, who watch over and protect her, who will bring to her life the choicest gifts of the spirit. She will unfold in beauty, day by day and hour by hour; these lovely attributes which only just put forth their tendrils here will blossom into a perfect flower by-and-bye. You have no cause to fear for her; she is safe in the heavenly world, and she does not forget you; she comes to you night and morn, bring-ing her loving remembrance, her little tokens of sympathy, of affection. She lays the fresh flowers of spirit-life on your pillow, and smooths 11.54 2.710

purpose. Q.--[By the same.] As it is supposed that Charlie Ross is not alive, I am asked why his spirit has not come to make known his depart-ure to the spirit-world, and thus prevent fur-

ther anxiety upon his father's part as to his being still in the mortal frame? A.—Whatever story or revelation might be made to you by the spirit of the child in ques-tion, we believe it cannot be substantiated and verified, here in earthly life, owing to the peou-liar circumstances of the case; therefore it would be a further such for earch for public to the the liar circumstances of the case; therefore it would be a fruitless search for such a spirit to undertake to find a medium especially adapted to his purpole. He would have to come through a medium who could clearly reflect his own thoughts and ideas, and give, word for word, the statements which he should make. This might possibly be done, and if the conditions at the time, on the mortal side, were harmonious, and in accordance with the demands of the privile restards you might receive a correct apprit-operators, you might receive a correct account of the abduction and of the fate of the child known as Charlie Ross, but the at-tempt might be made to give this by spirits a number of times before it would be a success. We believe, we are assured, that the child is in the spirit-world, that he will never be found in mortal form on the earth ; and we also believe that those most interested feel convinced of this, but yet they cling to the forlorn hope that sometime a clue will be obtained whereby they may trace the child and find him still on earth. We are convinced, personally, that this is indeed a forlorn hope, which will never be realized.

Q.-Are spirits, when in communication with with a spirits, when in communication with mortals, through different phases, and, of course, through different mediums, prone to err in their answers? or do they, under certain conditions; fall to make their answers intelliconditions, fail to make their answers intelli-gent either by raps, table tipping, or by slate-writing, independent or otherwise? A.--It should be understood more thoroughly to that he certainly ought, to take a decided his is here; how beautiful i shall so to here.

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tion, and if possible, will come to them in hours of quiet, and speak to their souls. Ira A. East-

Fitch Shepard.

You may set me down, Mr. Chairman, as Fitch Shepard. A few years have rolled by since I dwelt in the body, years undoubtedly full of interest and of importance to those whom I once knew on earth. I know the old world is marching on just the same as when I was here. I realize that I have dropped out of mortal existence, and that others have come up to take my place, and I have no desire to retrace my steps, to take up the old mantle of life on earth

I feel that death is a natural result in the I feel that death is a natural result in the processes of life, and we should be prepared to accept it when it comes, intending to battle against it as long as possible, and to maintain our places here until we can be of use no longer. But then I think it only proper that man should fold his mantle about him, and be contended to lie down, and even to pass out and make room for others, so I do not complain of what existence has brought. But I come back here because I feel I ought

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themselves in the welfare of the race; whose whole labor is devoted to the one end of edu-cating humanity, and I can draw from those noble souls many lessons of value which do in-But I am more interested in the cause of edu-but I find an open way here, and I am glad to other avenues through which I may express my thoughts more clearly, and perhaps with a great-cation on earth. I am deaply concerned with

means, and left a large estate, which, for some time after my demise, troubled my spirit; the affairs and transactions connected with it seemed continually to the me down to the old life: I not settle them to suit myself in all respects, and I am now not troubled over material things; I feel that they will be adjusted, and that that adjustment belongs rather to mortals than to spirits. Daniel W. Bell.

Ruth Hamilton.

My friends live in San Francisco, most of them's one dear lady friend lives in Oakland. While I wish to send my love to her and tell her how happy I am since passing from the body, I also wish all my friends to know I think of them with affection. I come to them to receive of Leer love and to bring my sympathy in return. I want them to realize that I am not cold, sense-

I want them to realize that I am not cold, sense-less and unaware of what is taking place, but that I am alive and happy, and can come to them sometimes and see their condition. I did not know of Spiritualism when here, and I bave been a few years studying it up, try-ing to tearn about it. When I was first told I could some back, and was guided by a dear friend whom I found on the other side, to a me-dium, and shown. how it is that spirits make themselves understood to earthly friends, I shrank from making the attempt to speak. I said. I am ungualified I do not know how for said, I am unqualified; I do not know how to manage a medium; and so I lost an opportunity of perhaps manifesting myself. But I am not sorry, because I have learned so much concerning the way of return since then I feel it is bet-

ing the way of return since then I feel it is bet-ter to have waited. Perhaps my friends will accept this as my excuse for not sending them any word or token before. I felt I could not. They do not know, much of Spiritualism, and what little they have heard seems strange and incomprehensible to them. They feel it can bardly be true; yet, as I see that some of my friends are rather dis-posed to tolerate it; and feel that they would be glad to accept it if it only could be proven true. I make the attempt to speak to them and true. I make the attempt to speak to them and My name is Buth Hamilton. I come for my

My name is Ruth Hamilton. I come for my-self and my sister Jennie, who is with me in the spirit-world. She passed away many years ago. We never ceased to retret her loss, and when I found that I too, was going to pass on to another life, I said: "Perhaps it will be per-mitted me to live and to go to a world that is bright, and perhaps I shall meet and know my darling Jennie." This gave me the greatest consolation in the thought of death that I could find. She was so once and heattiful we knew consolation in the thought of death that I could find. She was so pure and beautiful we knew she must be happy, and I felt if I could only join her-find the sweet sister I had lost-I could be reconciled to a parting with my friends of earth, and ready to take up any condition which death might bring to me. I want to say that I did find my sister; she

I seem to be living a dual lif

here. I seem to be living a dual life—one or the earth and one of the spirit, and I hardly know, at times, which is the most real. I was well known in Dover, N. H. I was privi-leged to fill certain offices in that place, and to become quite familiar with many of its best cltizens. I have friends there whom I value very highly; I have the to see of my household, whom I would like to communicate with, and, there are many attractions binding me to the earthly sphere. Because I have parted with, the mortal form which had grown wearisome, and which had served its purpose, I have by no-means severed my connection with material life, but I still maintain that hold upon it which. is vital to my spirit, which is of importance tome as a man.

Me as a man. For nearly forty years I was connected with a journal called *The Dover Inquirer*, and I sought to express myself through its columns-in my best vein. I tried to stamp my individu-ality upon that which emanated from my mind; I felt that a man should put his best thought-into whatever he placed before the public. believed that one should maintain his position upon any question, whether political, social, or religious, with all his energy; and I think I may say I did seek to do that on questions. which appealed to my mind in a forcible man-

ner. I do not care to take up these things in detall and speak of them now, but I would pre-fer to talk them over in private with my friends. have no desire to come fully before the public-now, as a spirit, although I was before the public, to an extent, for many years of my earthly ; career; yet, if I can serve humanity in any way by coming here and publicly avowing my, presence, and my determination to work in connection with spirits and mortals for the purification of political life, for the elevation. I humanity in every department of existence, am ready to do it, but I do not wish to talk merely for the sound of words, or to have any one who knew me think that I have returned from beyond the grave because I wish to call. attention to my family or to my affairs. The conviction presses upon me that I owe it to the The world to speak out, and to say that I am a liv-ing, conscious existence. I have passed through death, and find myself divested of no ability, no attribute, nor indeed of any essential thing: no attribute, nor indeed of any essential func-that goes to make up the man. I am only di-vested of the outside covering. I still live; and because I have passed through this experience, and find myself still a conscions individuality, I 'know that you will all pass through a like process, and will find yourselves living, 'con-scious beings, beyond the tomb; therefore, the immortality which I demonstrate is evidence-to me that all who have gone before, and all who shall come after aball be, endowed with who shall come after, shall be endowed with the same immortal existence as I have found. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, for permitting meto come.

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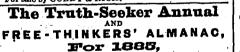
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On Sunday last, in harmony with its previous announcements, the Onset Bay Grove Association opened the Ninth Annual Camp-Meeting at its beautiful grounds, the atendance being large, the sessions, morning and afternoon, very interesting, the addresses of the speakers eloquent and practical, the music of of the speakers stought and plactast the Middleboro' Band fine in the extreme, and the weather all that could be desired. As one of the of-floers remarked to the writer: Onset has this day struck a key-note with whose height and purity we hope its future proceedings during the current season

the excursionists from Boston and along the line With bein full uniton. The excursionists from Boston and along the line reached the ground "ontime," as advertised, and were shortly summoned by the bell at headquarters to the anditorium, where at 10:23 President W. D. Crockett called the meeting to order; singing by the Onset Bay Quartette followed, when Col. O. introduced Dr. F. L. H. Willis, who delivered a poemstrikingly appropriato to the temple of Nature wherein 'so many had gath-ered on the present Sabbath morning. The Onset Guartette again sang. O. W. Sullivan sustaining the solo, alter which Dr. Willis proceeded to give a dis-cidures which in its depth of logic, elegance of diction and fre of enunciation swayed the large audience as one mind, and brought forth rounds of applause. As we shall print Dr. Willis's discourse in full in a future issue of the BANNEH, no attempt will here be made to epitomize his masterly effort. He concluded his ad-dress with a poetic improvisation, in which the eleri-cal slanderers of Spiritualism were given a picture of the early days of their own faith, and warned to be care-ful lest they" be found fighting against God," or the Trath which has been given the present generation. The morning session closed with a selection by the choir.

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Jinner, social converse, a band concert, families about the beautiful grounds, etc., passed the hours of the noon intermission. In the afternoon the exercises at the auditorium were introduced by the grand execution of "The Lost Chord," by that superb body of musicians the Middleboro' Band, Thomas Carter, leader; the artistic rendition of this beautiful composition only added another proof that this organization is one of the very best in Massachusetts. A the conclusion of the music President Crockett arose, and in appropriate language introduced Miss Jennie B. Hagan as the adopted daughter of Onset. An invocation by this lady followed, after which the Onset Quartette gave a selection—Mrs. D. M. Wilson sustaining the solo; Miss Hagan then called for sub-jects from the audience on which to improvise poems. The following were given: "The Love of a Mother," "The Home of the Angels" and "The Return of Autumn"; while before the people she improvised metrical stanzas upon these topics, her treatment of them being in two poems, the one taking up the first theme alone, the other dealing with the last two. She prefaced her poems by remarks in prose, having for their theme "The life we are living, and its effects upon us here and hereafter," in which she dealt, in commendatory terms, with that grand lesson of the Spiritual Philosophy, that the key to happiness, not only here but hereafter, consists in right doing—not in mere declarations of belief in the formulated state-ments of men, or constructive rightcousness to result from a prolaimed faith in a divine vicarial sacrifice." A selection by the quartette was next in order, after while Col. Crockett relicitously filtroduced as repre-sentatives of both spheres of being the medium Jo-seph D. Sities and his control "Swift Arrow." This remarkable medium then advanced to the front of the platform, took a seat as his is wont on occasions of ouch facts, (and not little drops, either, consisting of such facts, (and not little drops, either, consisting of such facts, (and n

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Mrs. Phillips of Fail River is occupying the Howard cottage. Mrs. Dr. S. C. Brigham of Boston arrived at Shell Point Cottage, on West Central Avenue, last week. Misses Amanda and Annie Ferkins of Campello are spending their vacation at Onset. The first of a series of Saturday night dances, to be given under the auspices of the Association, was held in the Temple Saturday evening, 11th. The New Bed-

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ford Orchestra furnished music. The Onset Bay Skating-Bink is the favorite resort of the young people, who while away the evening skating to the inspiring strains of Austin's Orchestra. Mr. Francis W. Hammond and family of New Bed-ford are at their oottage on Ninth street. Mrs. H. N. Swift of Newark, N. J., is at her cottage on West Control Avenue.

Mrs. H. N. Swift of Newark, N. J., is at her cottage on West Central Avenue. Mrs. Benjamin Hallett of Hyannis is occupying her summer cottage on West Central Avenue. Wydemere Cottage on South Boulevard is occupied by Mr. H. D. Plummer of Boston. Thayer Cottage on West Central Avenue is occupied by Mrs. Ross of Providence.

vard. White Oak Cottage, on Ocean Avenue, is occupied by the family of Mr. Prince E; Penniman of Middle-boro'.

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Mr. Loring's family of Brockton has moved into Mrs. Charles Tribou's cottage on East Boulevard.
Mr. Gardner Jones has moved into his new cottage on East Boulevard.
The Sunday Globe of Boston, which has spoken bighty of Onset throughout the season, says in its issue of the 12th : "The travel last Saturday and Sunday iwas the largest ever known here so early in the season son, the grove being visited by thousands and testing the hotel accommodations to their utmost." It also is records that "Dr. E. Y. Johnson, the Association Treasurer, has a reminder of 'ye olden times' in the shape of four old-fashioned leather fre-buckets. The paint, which was seplied to a pair of them in 1811, is a lamost as bright as it was the day of its application. They have, been in use from time inthe ord's yard, ready for instant service"; and, further, that " Editor 5". The Onset Bay Grove Association has spented in the stase day for instant service and sourds semi-weekly. Wednesdays and Baturdays.
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 Mr. W. F. Nye's cottage is occupied by Mrs. Diana Putnam of Boston.
 Mrs. Joseph Williams will pass the season here.
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Mr. J. S. A. Whittemore's family from Boston nave arrived. Mr. J. C. Vaughan, who is well known to the frequent-ers of Onset, will officiate as clerk at the Hotel Onset, in-stead of William H. Vaughan, as heretolore announced. Mr. Nelson Huckins, at the Gien Cove House, will be assisted by Mr. James M. Butler as clerk. Editor A. H. Fuiler, of the Brockton *Enterprise*, has established a ferry from Glen cove to Independence Point

Point. The "Home" on Wickett's Island will this season

The "Home" on Wicket's Island will this season be in charge of Mr. Charles Pierce, formerly head cook for Staples & Bump of the Bay View café. The police force has been organized as follows: Chief of Police, Otis Hood; specials, Benjamin W. Bump, I. D. Fish, John Nickerson, Augustus W. Bis-bee, D. N. Ford, J. Dwelley, G. H. Long, George Al-bro; specials for the skating rink, James Alexander and Heary Presho.

Aquarian cottage on Park street will be opened as a restaurant by Mr. Whitney. Professor Robert Hare and wife of Philadelphia are

on the grounds. The Scott Cottage on Union Avenue is occupied by

Mr. Johnson. Mrs. H. H. Talbot of Brockton is at her cottage on Union Avenue. Gen Cove Cottage is occupied by Mr. S. J. Smith of

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Mr. Ballou's laminy are as the first street. Eichth street. Mrs. N. H. Tirrell of Randolph, Miss Kenney of Walpole and Mrs. O. F. Smith of Vineland, N. J., are at their summer-homes on Highland Avenue. The Berry Sisters are at their summer-home, the Churchill Cottage, corner Union Avenue and Park streat where they are holding highly successful se-

taurant should not by any means be forgotten, as it is one of the best places for a hungry person to be found on the grounds. The food is of good quality, well cooked and well served, and the waiters civil and obliging. Mrs. Bullock is one of the oldest workers here, and a former member of the Board. Warren Tharter and wife, of the Crawford House, Boston, were among our Sunday visitors to-day. President Grockett is winning golden opinions by his skillful mabagement. The BANNER OF LIGHT is for sale at several places, and subscriptions for that and other spiritus publi-cations will be received by George Albro, at Associ-ation Headquarters, where also a full line of books and pamphlets issued by Colby & Rich are on sale. Friends are cordially invited to call in and examine the stock. The hotels are well filled and many prominent work-ers in the Spiritualistic dause are upon the ground.

the stock. The hotels are well filled and many prominent work-ers in the Spiritualistic deuse are upon the ground. Among these may be mentioned Mr. J. William and Mrs. Susie Willis Fletcher, Mrs. Magde F. Butler, J. W. Day and wile, Mr. Fred L. H. Willis, Miss Jennie B. Hagan, Joseph D. Stiles, Dr. A. H. Richardeon, Dr. O. York. Dr. A. S. Hayward, Mrs. E. M. Shir-ley, Dr. P. L. Køyser of Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mr. John Low and Mr. Frank Howard. Among other arrivals may be mentioned Mr. W. S. Butler of Boston; Mr. F. A. Moore, Mr. William Ho-gan of Washington, D. O.; Mr. Augustus Chase of Fall River; Sanuel S. Williams and wife, Boston; Mrs. Fannie M. Field, Fitchburg; Mr. R. B. Whitney and wife of New York; Mr. Elisha Morse of Minneapolis; Mr. Shreon Snow and wife, Boston; Mr. L. P. Dau-forth, Philadelphia; Mr. H. W. Cornell, Beividere, Neb.; Mr. H. B. Gooch, Oswego, Kansas; Mr. Harri-son R. Breed, North Adams; Mr. A. B. Plimpton, Lowell; Thomas M. James, Caleb Hammond, James Dwight and George Pierce of New Bedford Mr. A. M. Howland, Boston; Mrs. Carrie Walker, Worcester; Mr. Thomas H. Proctor, Vineland, N. J.; Mr. J. P. Haleand wile of Worcester, and many others. *Onset, Sunday, July 12th*, 1885. THEODOBE.

Rindge, N. H., Camp-Meeting Notes.

Sunday, July 12th, has come and gone, and the first Camp Meeting of the Two Worlds has become a memory of the nast. The meetings have been successful beyond the most sanguine expectations of the compa-The camp-grounds have pleased every person ny. that has visited them, and the rapid sale of lots and advancing prices, both of lots and company stock. have made this camp-meeting an assured success for future years. The speakers employed by the compa-

have made this camp-meeting an assured success for future years. The speakers employed by the compa-ny have been first-class in every respect, and the lec-tures have been given by spirit guides who fully un-derstood how to meet the wants of the audiences. The mediums that have visited the ground have been warmly welcomed by the management, and all have been well patronized in their circles and scances. ' Bunday morning, July 12th, opened beautifully. The weather was mild and the grounds early filed with people. Thelecture at 10:30 A. M. was delivered by "The German Doctor," the elequent and powerful spirit-control of Dr. James A. Bliss. Subject, "Jesus Ohrist the Type: Modern Spiritualism the True Baviour of Mankind." The argument was clear and forcible and created a lasting impression upon the audience assem-bled. At the close of the lecture Dr. Charles H. Hard-ing, of; Boston, gave fine psychometric readings from handkerchiefs, keys, watches, etc., handed to him from the audience. In every reading he received prompt netwowledgments from the audience of the tests given. Dr. Harding's services were in demand the balance of the lecture Dr. Oharles H. Hard-ing ways announced as the speaker. His lecture was a masterly defense of Modern Spiritualism upon scientific grounds. Mr. Beals's songs are a great free medium and should be kept busy. At 2:30 P. M. Biehop A. Beals was announced as the speaker. His lecture was a masterly defense of Modern Spiritualism upon scientific grounds. Mr. Beals's songs are a great free need in his work as a medium. At the close of the lecture Mr. Wm. F. Nye of New Bedford, Mass., gave interesting accounts of his expe-riences with mediums in various parts of the country. Brother Nye could not leave the grounds until he had purchased two very desirable lots near the auditorium. He proposes to erect a cottage at once. The N. D. O. Temple at 4 P. M. was crowded by were controlled by spirits for the first time. Mrs. Bliss's materializing seance in the evening was as usual thronged wi

Seances furnish the Dest relauls. She leaves for Onset this week. Among the prominent visitors to the camp-meeting last week were Mr. E. W. Smith, Mr. Howland. Pres-cott Robinson, Esq., of Boston, and Wm. F. Nye, of New Bedford, and Mr. Dodge, Freight Director of the Cheshire Railroad.

Active Bocketing and amount Boogle, recipite Diffection of the Cheshire Railroad. At the annual meeting of the company, held Tues-lay evening, July 7th, the following were unanimous-ity resteated as officers for the ensuing year: Mr. James A. Billss, President; Mrs. James A. Billss, Vice-Presi-dent; F. B. Robbins, Treasurer; G. C. Dancan, Clerk; and Dr. Gordon, Assistant Clerk. The price of lots was advanced from \$25 to \$35 per lot. The greatest harmony provailed, and all expressed themselves as having the fullest confidence in the ability of the officers in the management of the affairs of the com-pany.

The representative of the Winchenden Courter visited the grounds the last Sunday and was delighted with the progress of the enterprise. Next Sunday, July 19th, there will be developing circles held at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 p. M., at the N. D. C.

Temple. The company propose to employ speakers for every Sunday until fail, and would like to corre-spond with speakers with a view to engagement for that purpose. Mrs. Mary A. Charter has been having excellent suc-cess as a medium at the camp, where she will remain till further notice—her P. O. address being East Jaf-freev. N. H.

frey, N. H.

Everybody's Air-Brake.

"Yes, sah," said Uncle Zach, "I'se watched it forty years an' it's as I sez : De fust of May an' Christmas day of de same year allers comes on de same week day."

Further conversation proved Uncle Zach a most incredulous person. Chancing to mention Dr. Carver's feat of breaking glass balls with a rifle, he said :

"I heerd 'bout dat shootin' and knowed right off it was n't squar'; dat was a Yankee trick, boss, sho's you born."

What was the trick ?"

"Dar wuz loadstone put into de glass balls, an' likewise onto de hullets; so when de bullet fly outen de gun, it an' de ball jes drawed tergedder, which, in course, brokes de glass-dat's de trick l"

Later, Uncle Zach observed a rope running along the side of the car.

"Boss, what's dat line fur ?".

"To apply the air-brake in case of accident." Then we had further to explain how the force of the brake was obtained, to which Uncle Zach responded :

"Look a here, boss, you sholy don't 'spect me to b'leeve dat foolishness? Why, de biggest harricane whatever blowed 'could n't stop dis train, runnin' forty mile a hour. An' you think gwine to b'leeve a little pipe full of wind under de kyars can do it? No, sah-ree !"

There are a great many Uncle Zachs who judge everything simply by appearances. The air-brake does not seem to be a very powerful thing, but power and efficiency are not necessarily equivalent to bigness and pretense.

Phillip Beers, Esq., who resides at the United States Hotel, New York City, and is engaged in raising subscriptions for the New York World Bartholdi pedestal fund, was once upbraided by a distinguished relative, who was a physician, for commending in such enthusiastic terms a remedy that cured him of Bright's Disease. eight years ago. He said : "Sir, has the medical profession, with all its power and experience of thousands of years, anything that can cure this terrible disorder?" No. no. that is true, there is no mistake about it but that Warner's Safe Cure is really a wonderfully effective preparation. That remedy is an "air-brake" that every man can apply, and this fact explains why it has saved so many hundreds of thousands of lives. - Copyrighted. Used by permission of American Rural Home.

Maine's Loss.

In Mrs. P. D. Bradbury of Fairfield, who passed away June 23d from her home, we have lost a noble woman, a deep and interesting lecturer and a fine me-dium. Her place in this State cannot be filled, and woman, a deep and interesting lecturer and a nne me-dium. Her place in this State cannot be alled, and deeply do we mourn her departure. She will be great-ly missed on funeral occasions, as her services were called for from all parts of the State. Her last effort in that line was at the funeral of Dr. Lowell Marston of Glenburn. Little did we think while listening to her truly inspired utterances on that occasion that it was for the last time in earth-life that her lips would move controlled by the invisible guides who ever were near her on all occasions to feed the multitude. Few speakers from abroad equalled her, as thousands here will testify. Why is it that now, at this time, she had to leave us? We needed her services at our camp-meetings more than tongue can tell. We do not wish her back, but we do wish her earth-life of usefulness. For over twenty years she gave to the people the immortal truths of Spiritualism. Her whole energies were devoted to the upbuilding of mental freedom and to the tearing down of dark super-etition with its many weak folbles-attaches of past ages. We deeply sympathize with him who has borne the

stition with its many weak foldles-attaches or pass ages. We deeply sympathize with him who has borne the life burden with its many cares and sorrows with her who has passed on, and with the other connections of the family, who also must deeply feel her loss. But they have the consoling religion of Spiritualism, and, therefore, know that she has not gone to a "bourne from whence no traveler returns," but rather that she will come back and in some manner let her loved ones know she has not forgotten them. In paying this tribute to her life-work we feel to add the assurance that grateful thousands in this State will ever cherish her memory. Fraternally, O. M. BROWN, Glenburn, Me. [Soiritualist papers please copy.] [Spiritualist papers please copy.]

MRS. P. D. BRADBURY.

A brief note from Bro, If. C. Berry of Portland, Me., in the BANNER of July 4th, informs us that our faith-ful and efficient co-laborer in the lecture field has been called up to the next class-room in our graded



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with which the medium passed from point to point, there may be some misconceptiens, for which the scribe hopes to be pardoned: Bussell Tanner, Dr. Henry Johnson, Providence, R. L.; s gentieman and lady, coupled with the names Bridge-water and Plymouth, Vt.-the one being Lyman Wood, the other Polly: Brockton, Daniel Shorman, Herbert Huck-ins, Uncle Ferex Marshall, Ruel Richmond; Stoughton, Jedediah Tucker, Nimeon Tucker, Barzelia Monk, Uncle Jake Monk, Mille Randall Monk; MiddleJoro-known in Harwich, too-Charile Aldon; Nelson Chase, Harwich; (Oapt, Peles Wing, also from the Cape; Leonard Hatha-way; Joseph and Edith Russell, Paul Howland, on Lawyer Howland; Nashua, N. H., Samuel D., Baldwin; Joseph us Baldwin, Fins Worcester; Manchester, Uncle Ben Run-nels, Irs Eastman; Taunion, Bradford A., Whabburn, Ablatha Willisms; Blas Biachester, D. Hawthorn, both formerly of Fail River; Dover, Thomas H., Clark; Malden, Nathan Chapin Goddard, David Mora, Charles R. Patch; Worcester, Jeacon Jonas Miles, Deacon Jonas Caldwell, Jonathan Cook; Chelsea, Ezra Hawkes, Aunt Baily Toi-man (afterward Mrs. Ezra Hawkes, Stephen Miller (Swift Arrow explained that a lady came with him, who said he was her faiher, and that her married ame was Vannevar). Greene Jones, George Curits; Wakefield, Hiram Batch-elder, Ass Sweetzer (Old Uncle Faul Sweetzer was his father), Levi Finaders, Josiah Norrosz, Barnstable (up toward Centreville), Wilson.Crosby, from Rarnstable, Dr. Oliver Hinckley; Hyamins, Warree Hinckley; Stoneham, Asron Green, Thomas Hicks, Ira Gerry; Isalah Maxham and Levi Taylor presented themselves as from Vermont State? Falmouth, Capt, Frince Jenkins, Henry Foster Jenkins, Prince Dearborn; Bandwich (Spring Hill), Na-than Wing, Capt, Nelson Grocker; Rosanna Baker, passed away in the town of Chatham; Capt, Milddielooro, Hendler, Aust Martha Ciapp. Unole Nat. Weston, James Sweton, Uncle Balcom, John Balcon; Durckor, J. H., Wilkins, Marbiehead; Concord, N. H., True Oagod; Milddieboro, Mass., Eagene Balcom, John Balcon; Duncle I

The speaker paused at length, as he said, not be-cause of a lack of material—for the invisibles desiring to make their presence known were practically innu-merable—but because "train-time" was drawing nigh. "Switt Arrow" promised to give several more séances of this nature during the Camp-Meeting—in-formation concerning which may be gleaned from the official programme, copies of which may be obtained by application at the BANNEB OF LIGHT Bookstore, where they are on distribution

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street, where they are holding highly successful se-ances for materialization. Mr. Francis Jenkins of West Newton is occupying Sunshine Cottage on West Central Avenue. Winona Cottage on West Central Avenue is occu-pied by Mrs. E. Gammons of East Eridgewater. The familes of W. H. Page of Brockton and N. Pool of Boston are at their cottages on West Central Avenue

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I. O. Blackwood of Boston has moved into his cut-tage on West Central Avenue. Captain A. Nash of Boston, the weil-known pilot, is at the "cottage by the sea," on Bouth Bonlevard. Mrs. Brigham will pass the summer at Bhell Point. E. M. Lay of Hartford, Conn., is at Onset with H. F.

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Judge Vaugnan of Middleboro was an attentive listener to the exercises on Sunday. J. V. Mansfield, writing medium, and A. S. Hay-ward, magnetic physician, are iocated at Dr. Pratt's cottage on Pleasant Avenue. J. Wesley Martin and wife and Mrs. Crossman, from Bast Milton, Mass., are enjoying Onset for the first time

time. G. E. Pratt and Mr. Lincoln of East Bridgewater,

G. E. Pratt and Mr. Lincoln of East Bridgewater, Mass, are on the grounds. F. L. Union's new Hotel, situate near the postoffice and auditorium, is an additional attraction to Onset. When visiting Onset be sure and remember the claims of "mine host," C. H. Neal, who will accommo-date with rooms or meals at Hotel Onset, and can fur-nish in the neighboring Pavilion nice "shore dinners" by the hundred at short notice. Geo. T. Albro, in charge of the literary department at Onset Headquarters, is the right man in the right place.

place. Mrs. Helen Stuart Richings, the talented elecution ist, was still at Onset at last accounts.

ONSET LETTER.

ONSET LETTER. Never could there be a more delightful day for the opening of the camp meeting than the present, and throngs of cheerful faces attest the attractiveness and popularity of Onset Bay. It is thought there are more people on the ground than at the opening of any previous meeting, and the prospect is assured of a prosperous and busy season. A fine list of speakers offered, together with the ever popular Fact-meetings and the social conferences, cannot fall to profit the large crowds drawn to the auditorium, while the medi-rums are eagerly sought by those wishing a demon-stration of the fact of spirit-return, or communion with the loved ones from the further side. Mr. H. F. Merrill of Hartford, a newly developed trance-medium, held a highly successful seance in his large tent on Highland Avenue, last evening. A great many tests were given, mearly stery one-recognized.

frey, N. H. Dr. Frank C. Pierce of East Putney, Vt., has won many laurels in curing patients in this section of the country pronounced incurable by the Regulars. The Eureka Bicycle Cinb of Winchenden, Mass., were upon the grounds last Sunday in uniform. Their of-ficers are Frank Mann. President; Fred Stearns, Captain : H. E. Knapp, Secretary and Treasurer : E. L. Bawyer, Lleutenant ; Rodrick McKenzie, L. A. W. The Club made a fine appearance, and it is hoped they will often repeat their calls. Many of the campers will remain until the opening of Sunapee Camp-Meeting. The advance in the price of lots does not seem to stop the demand for them. Persons who desire to purchase them for a "summer home among the moun-tains" will be encouraged, but speculators will be given a wide berth. The air here is delightful for invalids, and all can

given a wide berth. The air here is delightful for invalids, and all can find first-class accommodations through the entire summer and fall season. To visitors to other camp-meetings from distant States: Come and spend a few days with us and see one of the finest camping-grounds in this country. LANGET. LANCET.

Sunapee Lake Camp-Meeting.

The eighth annual meeting on the camp-grounds at Blodgett's Landing, Newbury, N. H., commences on Sundaý, Aug. 2d, and closes Sunday, Aug. 30th. Many of the best speakers and mediums have been engaged for the entire meeting, among them being George A. Fuller, Joseph D. Stlies, Mrs. Sophia K. Durant, Dr. H. B. Storer, Miss Jennie B. Hagan, Mrs. Julietto Yeaw, Mirs. Lora B. Craig, Mrs. Addie M. Stevens, Mrs. Rmma Paul, Dr. James A. Bliss, Mrs. Rmma Pond, and others. A large increase in attendance is expected this year. Excursion tlokets from Boston and all principal stations on the Boston and Lowell B. E. are sold afreduced rates. Programmescontaining full particulars may be had at the BANNER or Light office, and will be furnished on application by mail to Dr. H. B. Storer, Boston, Clerk of the Association. All who love lake and mountain scenery, and the pure air of this elevated region, will do well to visit the Sun-apee Lake Camp-Meeting. Blodgett's Landing, Newbury, N. H., commences on

Harwich Camp-Meeting.

The Cape Cod Spiritualists' Camp-Meeting opened its nineteenth annual session on the morning of July 13th, at Nickerson's Grove at Harwich. There was a large number in attendance both afternoon and even-ing. The following officers were elected for the en-suing year: President, Dr. H. B. Storer; Vice Presi-dents, Watson B. Kelley, Bangs Nickerson; Secreta-ry, Mrs. Bangs Nickerson; Treasurer, Love O. Howes. The morning meeting opened with singing by Mr. J. Frank Baxter, and a poem by Dr. Storer, followed by a discourse by Dr. Storer. The services at the after-noon meeting, conducted by Mr. J. Frank Baxter, consisted of recitations and an eloquent address, fm-ishing with tests in this medium's most satisfactory style. its nineteenth annual session on the morning of July

Verona Park.

The third annual camp-meeting of the Penobscot Spiritual Temple will be held at Verona Park, Verona,

Billiual Temple will be held at Verons Park, Verona, Me., from August 15th to August 24th. Dr. Chas. F. Ware, Bucksport, is President, and F. W. Smith, Rockiand, Scoretary. Among the speakers announced are Mrs. Abbie Morse, Capt. H. B. Brown, Mrs. Mary E. Thompson, Dr. H. P. Fairfield, Mrs. Adeline M. Glading, Dr. C. F. Ware and others. Public test mediums are also secured. Fact, social and conference meetings will be in order. Address the Becretary for particulars.

Neshaminy Falls.

This camp meeting is now in session at Neshaminy Falls Grove, under the angulets of the First Associa-tion of Spiritualists of Philadelphia it being the sev-enth annual session. Good results are expected from its sessions, which, beginning on July 16th, will be as-

tended to September 10th. Dr. J. H. Rhodes is agent at Neshaminy for the pub-leations of Colby & Rich, and will also take subscrip-tions for the BARNER.

Temple Heights, He.

Mrs. A. P. Brown informs us that the camp-meeting at this place commences Arg. 14th, and continues till the 284-Mrs. Butterfield being Secretary.

In the DAAAAB of July 201, minim us that our raine ful and emicient co-laborer in the lecture field has been called up to the next class-room in our graded school of teachers. Last year she was with us, active and efficient as a trance-speaker on the platform, in three of our camp-meetings in Maine, and no one did his, or her, share of the work better or gave more satisfaction to the au-diences assembled. Two years ago I also met her in the camps of Maine, and for many years she has been doing a good work in the vicinity of her pleasant home at Fairfield : I visited her there and found a genuine abode of spiritual rest and domestic harmo-ny after I had ended my exhausting labors at the last of the six camp-meetings at which I had taken part-closing with the one at Madison, Me., nearest to her home.

No medium speaker in Maine enjoyed more of the confidence of the Spiritualists of that State than Sis-ter Bradbury, and few, if any, have wrought more good work for the cause. Ever faithful to the spirits who used her organism, and ever faithful in her domestic duties, she fulfilled her earthly mission and has gone up higher, leaving some of us older aposties still lin-gering and toiling on the platform below. We shall meet again, I know, and work together for the cause of truth from the other shore. MARBEN CHASE. Milwawkee, Wis., July 6th, 1885.

Wisconsin.

Wisconsin. Mrs. L. J. Jaquet writes from Milwaukee: "Our Quarterly State Convention was held in this city on the 26th, 27th and 28th of June. The meetings were extremely interesting, and our lecturers listened, to by large and appreciative audences, our speakers being Hon. Warren Ohase, Jay Chaapell, Dr. L. Junck-ett, of Elgin, Ill., Dr. Thomas, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Shepard of Waukegan. On Friday morning our first session was opened by remarks from the Fresident of the State Association of Spiritualists, Frof. Lockwood, of Elpon, Wis. On Friday afternoon generalconference meeting. Friday night a grand discourse by Hon. Warren Chase. Mu-sic by Prof. Lockwood. Saturday morning, confer-ence and a short discourse from Dr. Junckett, relating to a wonderful incident regarding his own life. Music and singing by Mr. and Mrs. McCasila. On Saturday morning, conference, and some interesting remarks from our President. Saturday internoon, mediums' meeting. Saturday evening an inspirational lecture by Mrs. Shepard. Sunday morning, lecture by Jay Chaspell. Instrumental and vocal music by Mr. and Mrs. McCasilin. Sunday Afternoon a fine lecture from Dr. Thomas, of Minneapolis, closing with improvised poems. Our last session was on Sunday evening, at which

poems. Our last session was on Sunday evening, at which time we were favored with one of the grandest leo-tures we have had in our city, by Hon. Warren Chase.

tures we have had in our city, by Hon. Warren Chase. Our meetings were a success throughout. Mrs. L. M. Spencer expects to leave for New Eng-land Wednesday, July 15th, and it would be well for the friends in the East to give her a trial, as she is an excellent test medium, and has fought barwely for this beautiful belief over five years in our city. Please give her a hearty welcome. Dr. Junckett of Eigin, III., is at liberty to lecture, give tests and heal the sick. At our Convention he gave a full account of his nine days' trance, which was corroborated by Prof. Lookwood. His tests from the rostrum were excellent, and satisfactory to those who received them."

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The People's Spiritual Meeting. To the Editor of the Banner of Light: Our first Sunday session in the new hall, 64 Union Square, was on the 5th inst, at which time interesting exercises were enjoyed, consisting principally of de-scriptions of spirits by Mrs. M. C. Morrell, Mrs. Hig-gins, Dr. Still and John Slater, all of which gave good satisfaction. In the evening Mr. F. O. Matthews of Brooklyn occupied the platform and payse an address; supplementing the same with a variety of tests, all of which were recognized. Friday afternoon, 10th inst. our Mediums' Meeting at the same ball was well at-tended and marked by powerful spiritual influences. It is a means of development, and mediums are being prepared, in those meedings; for the platform and for the exercise of all of the phases of mediumalip. We believe it is under the direction of a wise spirit-band and is doing great good. The People's Spiritual Meeting.