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AUTHOR OF "OUTSIDE THE GATES," "HERE AND BEYOND," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER I.

THE SACRIFICE.

"I think you had better do it, John. We are young and strong, and can work together to replace the money. It will only be for a few more years that we shall have to lead the same life we are leading now. We have been so happy here that I do not mind keeping the dear. old home."

And the speaker, a bright-faced, dark-eved woman of about thirty years, glanced fondly around the apartment in which she and her husband were seated. It was a tidy room, simply yet tastefully furnished. There was no display, no luxurious appointment, yet the dainty little trifles, evidently the work of female hands, scattered about, the case of wellarranged books upon the wall, the pretty little bird-cage, draped with orisp, white lawn, that sheltered a handsome canary, swinging between the snowy curtains of one window, the pot of rare ferns standing upon the sill of the other, together with the comfortable chairs and table, ample for work-basket or books, gave an air of genuine home likeness to the place such as many a more pretentious apartment

would fail to create. This was the best, because the living-room of a little cottage where John Raymond, with his wife and little son, now three years of age. lived. He was a man who had worked his way up from a poor and penniless boy to be a department foreman in a large manufactory of Stirlingville. Frugal, industrious and honest, John possessed the esteem of his fellow-workmen and the confidence of his employers. At the age of thirty he had married, and in this companionship of his wife until their child came to bless their lives. Then the man felt a deeper responsibility. A new impetus was given him to labor early and late, that he might acquire sufficient means to build a house and to gain a competence for those so dear to him. For years John Raymond had labored with this end in view. Faithfully attending to his duty in the shop, his employers had no cause to complain of him, even though he did seek to add to his income by additional labor attended to at night in his own home. The care, the repressed anxiety, the unconquering desire to be-

come rich, that his family might be removed from all fear of that poverty which had almost eaten out his young heart when a lad, had left their | Charles Weston Raymond.

fore he could repay the loan, and the interest | upon it must at first he small. Stirling refused the money, as John knew; and he also knew why it had not been granted. If the prospect of speedy payment had been bright, or of good security, or of high interest, it would have been given without a moment's hesitation.

All this John had told his wife to night. He had at last unburdened his mind to her and confessed he did not know what to do. He had said: "If I let him have our money, God knows when it will return to us, and then where will be the home I have worked for so long?" And she had replied with the words that opened this chapter.

"And, oh! John," she continued, "think what a satisfaction it will be to know that you are lifting our friend out of his despair. Remember how he encouraged you with his advice; and the work he gave you; and the money he would have let you have if you had not been too proud to take it, when you were a poor boy without a friend in the world. You have told me this too often for me to forget; and I leve Charles Weston 'as though he were a brother, for his goodness to you. Do, John, help him, for my sake and for that of our boy."

"It is for your sake, Susle, that I hesitate, for myself I do not mind."

"Then do not for me. We can work and wait. We are happy in our little home." "But for years and years can we wait-

And the strong man's voice broke falteringly. "Yes, dear, knowing we are right, we can wait. We have each other; we have willing hands and loving hearts, and we shall be happy. There is a verse that reads something like this : Cast thy bread upon the waters, and after many days it shall return to thee.' Oh! yes, John dear, we can afford to wait."

"Well, wife, I give it up; you can see better than I, and we will abide by your decision. This money is yours. You have worked for it as much as I. Your helpfulness, your cheer, faith and encouragement, your wifely devotion to me and my wants, have kept me up and made me win what has come tang. It is all yours. shall be his."

"I do say it ; and God bless you too, John, for the sacrifice. He will reward in his own good time."

"Then I had better see him at once, and finish up the business. I cannot eleep until it is off my mind."

That is right, my John; but come and kiss Charlie before you go. Oh! I am sure did he know what you are doing, and realize it, Charles Weston's namesake would thank you, as his mamma does, for the deed."

And drawing her husband into the adjoining room, Susle bent with him over a low crib in which slumbered their three-year-old darling, never to be again. It was in vain that he

in this way; the sudden relief, and all the cir- later, cumstances connected with it, kept recurring to his mind and prevented slumber. But John who knows he has done right, and who feels that an approving angel sings to his soul.

The next day Charles Weston received and him, and in a little while he seemed to regain his footing, and to once more he smoothly sailing along in his business life toward a successful end.

CHAPTER II. THE LOSS.

Months flew by into years. John Raymond still continued at his post in the shop. He was, as ever, active, prudent and full of forethought for those dependent upon him. His wife encouraged him in every way suggested to a loving woman, and although he had long since given up the idea of possessing a home of their own of such pretentious proportions as he had formerly planned, yet he had found a contentment and happiness in his modest little dwelling such as he had not known before.

Times had not been as prosperous with the firm for which John labored as formerly. Some of the workmen had been discharged and the wages of others had been lessened. John, as well as the rest, felt the touch of "hard times," and his savings were less now than in past years; yet he did not complain, nor did he ever regret making that loan which had caused him such a sacrifice. All departments of business seemed to feel a depression. People said a financial panic was imminent; and prominent men whose career had been successful moved about with grave faces and anxious eyes.

For two years Charles Weston moved along, doing a good business and slowly retrieving certain losses that had befallen him in life. During that time the three per cent. agreed upon for his loan had been netted to John, but his bwn-docord raised the interest to five per cent., assuring his creditor that he thought a few more months would enable him to discharge his debt-principal and interest alike. Before the end of the third year, however, came the financial depression of which we write. The markets seemed to be gathered into the hands of a very few. Money was scarce and hard to get. Business men lost confidence in each other, and would not enter into negotiations. All Stirlingville felt the gloom. The large woolen manufactory was running on two-thirds time, while more than one man

found himself out of employment. Charles Weston found himself involved as he had hoped struggled with the odds that were settling

whom he had not dreamed of looking to for as- | his note or to collect any percentage upon it. sistance; the thought that after many days his affirming that it was a private affair between little kindnesses to a poor boy had been repaid himself and Mr. Weston which could be settled

The following winter was a severe one to the inhabitants of Stirlingville. Poverty and dis-Raymond slept the sweet sleep of the just man | tress reached quarters where they had been unknown before, owing to the lack of employment among the working-people. Those who

had means, and even those who were but sadly made use of the money so generously tendered off themselves, found their sympathies constantly appealed to by the aspect of want around them.

At this time Susie Raymond proved a ministering spirit to the needy. Each day brought her some errand to the homes of the unfortunate, and it was noticed that she never went empty-handed. There was no laying away of weekly savings now. What could be spared from the simple wants of the family was judiciously used for the comfort of the suffering. John never objected to the benevolent work of his wife, even though he wondered with anxiety how long he would be able to provide for his own family. He still kept his place in the shop. Such a thorough and painstaking workman could not be spared till the last; but there was a burden on his heart and a cloud on his brow that never lifted during that long winter. March came, and there was a visible brightening of business prospects. Work seemed to become more brisk, and a few establishments opened and began to employ their old hands. People grew encouraged, and a new light came to their eyes, a readier spring to their steps. Charles Weston had moved around town slowly, as one bent with the feebleness of age. Men looked at him and shook their heads; it was evident that his last great trouble had taken deep hold upon him.

His only son, who had been associated with him as book-keeper of the firm, had, after the failure, left town and sought his means of livelihood elsewhere. Recently it was learned that young Weston had been successful in securing a situation, and that he had future prospects of doing well, though for a time his way would ihus and inatters stand when John Raymond, coming in to his dinner on the 23d of March, electrified his wife with the good news that the shop was to resume full running time the coming week, with employment for all its hands, although at lower wages than had been theirs before the panic. There was a look of gladness and relief upon the man's face as he spoke that fell like a burst of sunshine on his wife. 'I am more thankful than I can tell," he said; "this will be grand news to the men, and they need it badly. Of course they must work hard to provide for their families; but after their sad experiences it will seem like play to them. Money is still scarce, but what they earn will be doubly useful to them now."

"And 1 am thankful too," softly echoed his Poor things I they have had a hard wife.

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For the Banner of Light. LIGHT AND SHADOW.

BY JAMES M. ROGERS.

Death is the shadow on the walls Of these material, earthly towers: But light respiendent ever falls From that celestial home of ours.

The border land, that lies between Is radiant with immortals' tread : And forms familiar-frequent seen Make glad the mourners for the dead.

Our loved ones pass like flowers away. Beneath the breath of autumn air; But brighter bloom, and endless day, Await them in God's gardens fair.

Their glorious garments scatter light. When clouds about our pathway seem: Their loving voices fill the night Like bars of music in a dream-

Louisville, Ky.

The Boston Herald says that in New York there are all sorts of opportunities to spend Sundays in evil ways; "but a narrow religious sentiment, so calle keeps the art museums and libraries closed. It seems strange that such a relie of barbarism should survive strange that such a relié of barbarism abould survive in cosmopolitait New York; though we have done away with it in the city bulk by the Puritans. The Sabbath was made for man, was the teaching of him in whose name tills bigotry is maintained."

marks upon the man, and now, at the age of threads of white, and his high forehead marked with lines of thoughtful care.

By steady application to his tasks John Raymond had accumulated the sum of five thousand dollars; and it was with pride that he looked forward to the time when he should purchase a suitable lot in the town and begin to build the house for his wife that he had promised her. He had the plans of this house in his head. He knew just how it should be designed for every convenience. The furnishbe Susie's care, for he knew her exquisite taste could be relied on in such matters far better than his own judgment.

Two weeks before our story opens, Charles Weston, a man in middle life, who had suffered reverses in fortune, who had been true and honest in his dealings with his fellow-men, and who had especially befriended John Raymond in his early struggles for existence, had once more been called upon to suffer financial ruin unless he could secure a sum that would tide him over his present trouble.

A knowledge of his friend's embarrassment came to John and his wife, filling them with pain and anxiety. It was only forty-five hundred dollars that Weston required. That amount must be paid into the concern in which he was interested, or it would go to pieces; but with that, he felt that he could stem the tide and retrieve his fortunes. But it had | think of your son, think of your business, think never occurred to John Raymond to let his of anything and everything that tells you you friend have that amount, until it was suggested to him by his wife. He had started when she whispered it; his face flushed and his voice was hoarse as he replied: "No, no, I cannot do that. What I rob my wife and child for an outsider? Never !"

But he did not sleep that night for thinking of it, and of his friend's anxiety, and he was silent and abstracted at breakfast next morning. For a week there had been a struggle in this man's mind. He could not see the light; he knew not how to act. Susie watched him, but said little. Such was her faith in her husband that she knew he would do right as soon as he became convinced what was right.

The soft, mellow light of the large shaded lamp shed its rays upon the man this evening as he gazed around upon his little home, which seemed so humble and plain to him in comparison to the one that he had planned for his loved ones. They had been talking over the affair that was uppermost in their minds. Weston's ruin was still impending; a few more days would decide his fate. He had tried to raise the amount he needed, but as he could not give the security demanded he had failed. He had not looked to John Raymond, so expected no help from that quarter. He had not hidden the truth, and had told Mr. Stirling, a proprietor of the manufactory, that it might be years be-Constant and the second s

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wife turned from the room. The mother listened until his departing footsteps could be heard no more, and then sinking upon her knees by the child poured out her heart in prayer for those she loved.

John Raymond was not one to lag when he had determined on any course, and it was not long before he was at the house of his friend. In answer to his ring he was ushered in, only to learn that Mr. Weston had left the house early in the evening. From there he hastened to the ing of it he did not dwell upon. That should office, where, as he expected, sat Mr. W., surrounded by a mass of papers and books. He had just pushed these aside, and sat with his hand upon his brow, the picture of despair, when John appeared.

We will not detail the interview. It was at first impossible for the elder man to believe that such help as John brought was at hand, and it was very hard for him to consent to take it when he did understand.

"You poor boy !" he said, "this is your all; you have slaved to get it ; I cannot take it from you. No, better that I should fall than do this."

"Oh ! I shall do very well, sir," replied John in a cheerful tone. "Wife and I have decided that we have enough for our wants at present. We do not need the money, and you do. Consider it yours as long as it will help you. I will take your note, but I will not press you to lift it sir. Don't hesitate. Think of your wife, must have this money."

"You are my saviour, John; this is Thursday night, and I only had till Saturday to raise the amount or go to pieces. Heaven bless you ! But if I take this, I can only promise three per cent., and it may be years before the principal is paid."

"'After many days'-yes, it will come home then to me as this has to you, sir. Do you remember a poor boy, struggling alone, hardly able to earn his bread, studying by candle-light, eager to gain knowledge, feeling that within him that told him he could make his way in life if he only had a chance? Do you remember who found out about the boy, gave him advice and more remunerative work, helped him in his studies, and was always a friend? That boy was John Raymond; you know that his friend was Charles Weston. Years ago, sir, you 'cast your bread upon the waters,' and now after many days it has returned to you in a little timely assistance."

For a few moments the two sat in silence, each too agitated to speak. But soon they aroused to business, and very speedily the matter was settled that made Charles Weston the debtor to John Raymond to the amount of forty-five hundred dollars.

There was very little sleep for the elder man that night. The lifting of his burden by one : 615 6 (S. O.) -312 - 44 P. C. C.

The fond father kissed the flushed cheeks of against him, for when the crash came that surrounding country, it was found that the house of Weston & Co. was engulied in the general ruin.

> John Raymond sat in his snug little parlor, with a newspaper spread upon his knees, when the news was brought to him. It was early evening, and the lamp had not yet been lighted. In a low rocker sat Susie, as bright and sunny and cheerful as when we met her three years before. By her side upon the floor their little son, now an active boy of six, sat busily engaged in spelling out the words in an illustrated book in his hands.

The room was as cosy and neat and inviting as formerly, but one could discover nothing new in its appointments save a handsome writing-desk in one corner, and a fine engraving or two upon the wall. Books and papers were scattered about, and one could easily see by

their appearance that they were well read, and that the inmates of this home were people of intelligence, who believed in keeping abreast with the intellectual development of the times. This had been a trying day for John. As a man of honor ever must, he held the interests of his fellow-men at heart. He was also concerned for his employers and their affairs. He knew that they had decided at last to discharge all the men who were not absolutely needed in the establishment, and to work only on "half time" until an increase was demanded by a revival of business.

This was enough to cloud the heart of as sympathetic a man as John Raymond, for in addition to the more limited means it would supply his own little family, it meant something far worse for the families of many men whom he had been wont to see every day, and for whom he had a genuine fellow feeling.

John knew that many business men were anxious over the state of affairs, and that Charles Weston was one of them, for it was only the night before that he had learned the truth from his friend's own lips, but he hoped that the worst might be averted. The paper had fallen from his hands, and he sat musing upon these things when a young man from Mr. Weston's office called, and asked to see him.

From this visitor, who was none other than Weston's son, John learned that the firm of Weston & Co. was bankrupt; and, startled by the news, he rushed from the house to learn further particulars. It was only too true; the crash had come; and many brave men who had arisen with hope and anxiety that morning found themselves financial wrecks at night.

When affairs were somewhat straighténed out, it was discovered that the woolen manufactory could still go on, as agreed upon, on half-time. But the concern of Weston & Co. must be closed, the firm being ready to settle with its creditors for fifteen per cent.

John Raymond resolutely refused to present

thirty-five, his brown hair was seamed with his boy, and then with a parting embrace of his bore with it many of the reputable firms of the ter; may the spring bring them sunshine and peace."

The end of another week brought something like the return of prosperity to Stirlingville, inasmuch as it witnessed revived industry, and crowds of weary working-people going to their homes at night, instead of numbers of idlers at every street corner, as had been seen for months. But it also brought sorrow and care to more than one heart in that little town.

Charles Weston was known to be dying. Three days previous he had had a paralytic stroke that the physician pronounced fatal. The prostrate man was unable to turn or move in bed. Only his head and his right hand seemed to retain their vitality and power of motion. When the case became fully known to him he sent for John Raymond, and, with tears in his eyes, spoke of his coming end and of the debt he owed his friend.

spoke of his coming end and of the debt he owed his friend. "I meant to pay: I never intended you should be robbed in this way, John. God knows my burden is greater than I can bear." Laying his hand softly upon the withered left arm, that was nearest him, John gently said: "Do not distress yourself, sir. When I loaned you the money I did so with the intention of never disturbing you for it. Had you been suo-cessful you would have repaid me. As it is, consider it a gift from me as a recognition of your kindness to me when a boy. I will destroy the note, and—" "No I no I do not do that. You must yet be paid in some form," oried the dying man in a voice hoarse with agony. "I give you my word, dear friend, I will never present it for payment to you or yours. It is my free gift to you and to your wife." The interview lated much longer, and was full of agitation to both men, but when John Raymond left the house, his determination never to demand the payment of his loan to Mr. Weeton remained unshaken. His wife approved of his plan when he told her all, and encouraged him to take the note to the side man, and destroy it before his eyes. From his pretty writing-deak he lifted and

-ner all, and encouraged nim to take the note to the slok man, and destroy it before his eyes. From his pretty writing-desk he lifted and securely scaled the "promise to pay." as he did so saying, "I am very fond of this writing-case, Sue, and keep all my precious things in it—save you and the boy. To think how you worked secretly on outside work to earn money to buy it for me—....

you and the boy. To think now you worked secretly on outside work to earn money to buy it for me—""
"There, John, that will do," interrupting him with a kins; "I knew you needed it, and you would not get it for yourself. It was a pleasure for me to surprise you, and the work did not injure me. Now go with the document," "I will leave it as a heritage to our boy, and he will prize it for his mother's sake," and the man closed the lid of the desk as though it was a socred thing. "When he arrived at his destination he found that Mr. Weston was worse, and could not be seen. His son had just arrived, but was unable sorbbling the words, "Charles Weston, destroy this at once," upon the packet, he handed it to Mrs. Weston, and turned homeward. "Three days later all that was imortal of Charles Weston was consigned to mother earth, and in another week his late home was disposed of, and his wife had gone to live with her son in the distant oity where he had made his new home. [To be continued.]

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The Rostrum.

(From the Boston Commonwealth.) "OUR RED BBOTHER."

A Discourse by JAMES KAY APPLEBEE, To the Twenty-Eighth Congregational Nociety Bosten, Nunday Morning, Nov. 15th, 1855.

To an American, I should imagine, there cannot be, in all literature, any more painfully-humiliating reading than the history of the relationship the United States Government has been content to sustain toward the Red Indian tribes. It is a history of treaty-making and of treaty-violation. It is a history of fraud,

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than have the blood of white men on the hands of my "so long as grass grows and water runs." This sec-ond ireaty is again as ruthlessly broken when the tide of emigration sets in sufficiently strong that way to make the Indian lands a desirable acquisition to the

<text> than have the blood of white men on the hands of my people." It was not easy for Joseph to carry out his magnan-imons resolve. His braves insisted of disting. He rode one day through his viliage with a revolver in each hand, declaring he would shoot the first one of his braves who resisted the Government. At length they gathered what of their stock they could together, and began their weavy march from the loved valley that had so long sheltered their homes. A storm came on, and the river became so swollen that some of their cattle could not be taken across. They crossed over with what cattle they could manage, and left guards behind to take care of the rest. These guards were set upon by white men and the cattle stolen. Chief Joseph could no longer restrain the rightcous rage of his braves. War became inevitable. It is asted it field of action, would have made him one of the renowned warlike herees of the world. At length he bad to surrender. "I could not bear." he says. "to see my wounded men aud women suffer any long-er; we had lost enough already.... We could have escaped if we had left our wounded, old women and children behind. We were unwilling to do this. We bad never heard of a wounded Indian recovering white in the hands of white men... On the fifth day I sent to General Miles and gave up my gun, and said; "From where the sun now stands I will fight no more." My people needed rest; we wanted peace." The co-ditions of the surrender—that they should be sent to in the river to drink. "Many of my people slokened and died," says Chief Joseph, with infinite pathes," and we buried them in this strange land. I cannot tell how much my leart suffered for my people white in the river to drink. "Many of my people white in the straweworth. The Great Spirit Otlef whe notes above seemed to be looking some other way, and did not see what was being done to my people white at Leavenworth. The Great Spirit Otlef white they had given up when they yielded themselves pris-neners, were never returned to them. Theft reser

ny remained seated in the study; Bastian passed to the library, which—a portiere in front of its entrance—was to be the "cabinet." Says the account:

entrance—was to be the "cabinet." Says the account: "After entering the library, Bastian returned to the study and insisted upon our examining him, so as to be convinced that he had nothing about his person. In conformance with Bastian's desire, the Grown. Prince and Dr. Widerhofer went into the library and declared they had found nothing suspicious... Baron Hellenbach seated himself at the piano and played such heavenly fantasias in so masterly a manuer that his strains might well evoke celestial beings... The first form appeared I. Who was it? Remarkable enough—Mr. Bastian himself in evening dress. The curtains closed; again appeared Mr. Bastian—but nof This time the face was quite different; it was a full, beardless face. After a somewhat longer pause a white female form appeared, then a small yet not slen-der girl in white, followed by an uncommonly large form, also in white. Next came a woman in white, like the first; finally a gray, misty form, now showing itself at the right, now at the left of the curtain. All the female form the dourth-dimensional space had come out. After the disappearance of the gray, misty form hands seemed to reach out after the curtain, but pow-erless to lift it... Both the Arch-Dukes stepped quickly to the curtain, raised it, and behold I Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian was scen leaning back in the chair, asleep. Bastian coupted slightly,

The Crown-Prince now asked me what I thought of the whole affair. I said I was fully convinced it was humbug. 'I have never for a moment doubted,' in-terrupted the Crown-Prince, animated; 'but that is not enough it must be proved, because many people believe in it.''

So for the accomplishment of this purpose all the inventive faculties of a royal trio were put in motion. A plan was devised, and in due time, in the words of the author Johann, "the apparatus was in perfect working order, thanks to the assiduity of my servants, and the spirit-trap was set."

to the assiduity of my servants, and the spirit-trap was set." Want of time and space prevents our attempt-ing in this connection to clearly elucidate the truth familiar to all who have closely observed and studied the operations of the laws govern-ing occult phenomena, that, even admitting the allegations made by this author, and trumpeted over the world as a reason why twenty or more millions of people should set aside the evidence of their senses, and pronounce Spiritualism a fraud, and its mediums charlatans, it will not be wondered at that such an outcome of such conditions and determined will-power was the ultimate of the Arch-Duke's third séance, at ultimate of the Arch-Duke's third scance, at which the "spirit trap" was brought into requi-sition. Of this scance the Arch-Duke says:

"While the arrangements were being made for turn-ing down the light, Bastian offered me a seat beside bin in the library. Of course, I declined this surpris-ing favor. Bastian now came before the curtain, and requested the audience to convince themselves that he had nothing concealed about him."

Does this look like the doings of a man who was meditating imposition? "Of course" the "surprising favor," as the writer ironically terms it, was declined. And why? Because the contemplated betrayal of trust confided in the Arch-Duke and his confrères by Mr. Bas-tian could not be consummated; the "spirit-trap" on which the thought, hopes and inven-tive skill of the imperial conspirators had been fixed for two weeks, would have been a stand-ing proof of their, having "wasted proclous hours and intellectual power to accomplish a useless task." It would have been a yery sim-ple matter to bave examined Mr. Bastian most thoroughly that evening; to have sat by his side during that seance, and to have been convinced for a certainty of the truth; but the truth that such acts would demonstrate was not wanted : fraud was wanted, or the appearance of it, and if they got this, they had not the medium to blame, but themselves. But did they get it? After several faces, heads and busts had ap-peared, says the writer, "A tall, full form opened the curtain—but only for a moment. I took the end of the cord, for the decisive mo-ment. Full, while Write Bfe head, draped in white, perfect in every way, and refugent, stepped forth, and with this one I udged the Does this look like the doings of a man who was meditating imposition? "Of course" the

white, perfect in every way, and refulgent, stepped forth, and with this one I judged the climax of the evening had been reached."

climax of the evening had been reached." At this juncture the cord was pulled, and the closing of two doors shut off a return to the cabinet. "I sprang forward," says the author, "to the curtain, behind which I noticed a swiftly-retreating form. I seized it, and found it to be Bastian." Bastian only; but where was the "full-form, half-Roman, half-knight, draped in white, per-fect in every way, and refulgent"? A peculiar characteristic of Spiritualism is the versatility of its ability in the production of phenomena.

of its ability in the production of phenomena. Explain one; show that one can be simulated, and another and yet another form of manifesta-tion of spirit-presence, intelligence and agen-cy, to the number of a score or more, arise to confront and baille the exposer. So in this this allowing that the conditions made fraud case: possible, perhaps inevitable, as the result of a fortnight's preparation and determined resolu-tion by these imperialists that itshould be pertion by these imperialists that itshould be per-petrated, how are all or any one of the events of the first scance to be accounted for on any such hypothesis? How will it account for the fact stated in this book: "The Crown Prince himself had once a successful sitting with Bas-tian, who then was put into a sack, which was sealed, yet the spirits appeared "--and for hun-dreds of similarly successful schenes hold but sealed, yet the spirits appeared "--and for hun-dreds of similarly successful scances held by him? Said an English writer, long before this Vienna affair took place, speaking of such at-tempts to injure Spiritualism and its mediums: "The clamor and uproar prevent any cool in-quiry into the matter, the result being the ex-posure of the medium, with no further insight into the affair, and the end of the inquiry to many a one." many a one." The same writer says that once a form which appeared so tangible as to excite strong doubts in the mind of at least one of the sitters, acci-dentally fell over her, when, without moving, she asked if she should assist it to rise. The answer, "No," was emphatically rapped on her shoulder. After some effort the form stood upright, and satisfied her of the genuineness of the materialization by showing itself---not a strong, full, tangible form as at first, but only a partially materialized make up; complete hands, complete feet, no body, and a beard in process of formation. "Now," continues this writer, "I contend that if I had grasped that form and held it tight, when it first approached me, I should have had no such proof of the way in which the form is gradually built up, for so much of it as had been produced would have forcible seizure of the medium; thus a forcible seizure of the medium must always um be irremediably injured." The same writer says that once a form which forcible seizure of the medium must always produce unsatisfactory results, and the medi-um be irremediably injured." "The usually attending turmoll, displays of triumphant ignorance and senseless imping: at conclusions, that have distinguished all other "grabbing" occasions, attended, this, at, the Arch-Ducal palace. "The music ceased," says the imperial reporter: "the other spectators rose, at first not knowing what had happened," and surrounded, the, pale, and, specchless Basr tian.... Baron Hellenbach's excuses (or, this evident fraud, and vindication of his pet the-ory; the spicy jokes of the guests, who were well pleased with the spirit consedy; the Grown Prince's and my own hearty, satisfaction, with the result—all this formed the finals of a memo-able scatce."

cumstances, a hyper-phenomenal or super-sen-sitive insight and action. It has proved that there are strange expressions, which can only be referred to the active influence of intelli-gent forces. He says: "The grandest discor-ery, however, is that the most competent men, like Zöllner, Wilhelm Weber and Fechner, have made the existence of organic forms iden-tical with ours an objective reality. I have seen and touched hands in full light, and that is sufficient; for a sound metaphysical system may readily be founded on the basis of such a materialized hand." Remarking upon the insignificance of the three séances in their bearing upon the general subject and proofs of Spiritualism, Baron H. says: "As Crookes proved the reality of the facts of Spiritualism after a five years' investi-gation — as a learned society of London ap-pointed a committee expressly for the purpose of investigating them, and, after two years' re-search, arrived at the same result—there must be something in it; therefore those few sit-tings, with but one medium, are no declaive proofs in other cases." Quoting from a book which at the time of writing he had ready for the press: "It an impostor is not exposed, it does not follow the press:

which at the time or writing he had ready for the press: "If an impostor is not exposed, it does not follow that he has never deceived; if an impostor is exposed, neither does that prove that he has always deceived. Therefore, the exposure neither denies the fact, nor does the non-exposure affirm it. Consequently, I do not expose, but observe, being well aware that the lat-ter tendency is more favorable for the development of the phenomena than the former. Only by patience and perseverance can it be known with certainly whether we have to do with phenomenal facts or with impositions. Solid facts face in this case fraudulent facts. It is vain to deny the one or the other-they both exist. One fact certainly weighs as much as a hundred similar ones, but it demonstrates only that, and nothing more. One hyper-phenomenal facts, but not that all facts are hyper-phenomenal. In the same manner the exposure of a medium would show that he was an impostor, but not that he had always been dishonest, or that all media were impostors."

impostor, but not that he had always been dishonest, or that all media were impostors." Baron Hellenbach replies to those questions and objections of the Arch-Duke that he con-siders most essential, refraining from all con-troversy, and from criticism of the consistency and logical structure of what he, apparently in deference to the Austrian Monarchy, terms his: "argument," but which would scarcely be called such in this country. He instructs him upon the fourth dimension; and gives a clearer explanation of it than any that has hitherto come to our notice. He mentions Kant, Gauss, Rieman, Zöllner, Helmuoltz, Hartmann, Mach, Wegener and Lance, as having partly admitted its possibility, and partly proved it: also Henry More, a contemporary of Sir Isaac Newton, who said : "Besides the three dimensions, which be-long to all material objects, a fourth one is ad-missible, applying only to spirits." Comment-ing on the assertion of the Arch-Duke Johann : "Enough has been said; they (media) are jug-"Enough has been said; they (media) are jug-glers, as jugglers can imitate everything that they do," Baron H. says: "The problems which I might present to jugglers would be numerous, but I should feel satisfied with

"The problems which I might present to jugglers would be numerous, but I should feel satisfied with these four: 1. A juggler takes a seat under a door-post between two rooms, one dark and the other light, separated by a curtain. He sits in the dark and the spectators in the light room, but so that the juggler's feet are don-stantly visible in the light room. His hands are tied on his back, and the coat sewed together in front; be-sides, a rope is fastened around the feet, and the ends held by a spectator. It is permitted to examine the: seam during the scance, which, of course, takes place in my house. Under such conditions must tables move in the light room, alours, tooks and playing guitars float from one room to another, while hands and arms of superhuman size and grey color are visi-ble in the light room, four feet above the juggler's head, and through the curtain. This occurred in Vi-enna, through the medium Egiluton, in three sittings at which seven persons were present. 2. The juggler sits in the dark room, and a gauze-covered frame, which is fastened in the light room, in the presence of three persons, with Bastian. 3. A juggler sits in the dark room in my house; a functions, must free, movable forms, with disting in the presence of three persons, with Bastian. 3. A juggler sits in the dark room in my brong-ing the seven besides myself. 4. A juggler takes the seat next to me in my strong-ly-lighted room. Our chaits have old-fashloned, high hacks. He puts bis hand on the back of my ohsir, hade was the medium. I have intentionally chosen examples from my per-sonal experience, the light room in the infight persons with easing the seat next to me in my strong-ly-lighted room. Our chaits have old-fashloned, high hacks. He puts bis hand on the back of my ohsir, which its me horizontaily a foot in the air. Eight persons witnessed this in two scances in Vienna, shade was the medium. I have intentionally chosen examples from my per-sonal experience, the living witnesses of which I can produce; i

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garo of nonsense, and as we turn his pages we are deeply impressed with the great success that attended his efforts. Ignorant at the first of the subtle laws with whose operations he was about to deal, he continued so throughout and remained so at the end. "I will not ven-ture," he says, "into the discussion of theories, which, from my lack of philosophic culture, above everything I do not understand, and for the study of which I have neither time nor in-colination." olinatio

clination." As with all others who have assumed to "ex-pose Spiritualism." the Arch-Duke does more harm to his own reputation for intelligence As with all others who have assumed to "expose Spiritualism," the Arch-Duke does more harm to bis own reputation for intelligence concerning it, than to the subject he attacks. That he does "not understand" that "for the study of which he has neither time nor inclination," is painfully apparent. Of the many proofs he gives of this are his statements that in Spiritualism "the laws of Nature are set aside"; that "gravitation; impenitrability, mechanical and chemical properties of bodies! limit of time and space, no more exist," and that "the wildest neoromancy, the siliest 'spookery,' is truth," all of which every one not as ignorant as he, knows to be unqualifiedly and supremetry false. The worst of all this is his persistency in remaining ignorant. Alluding to just prior to his meeting Bastian, he says: "Somewhat pressingly, Baron Hellenbach recommended me to read beforehand some scientific works upon Spiritualism—for this he held rather as a science, than as a religion, "Lwould thus be better able to understand the manifestations. On this point 1 disagreed." He had established a few facts in his own mind, the ohlef of which was that Spiritualism is a fraud, and he did not wish any interference of truth. It might injure those "facts"! In all probability, would not have been written, and without which 'the book not have been written, and spiritualism not "demolished." The estrice of Book of all of the scould for the accomplishment of his when at ensilters one, though rendered with a hearty devolution to have been written and spiritualism to the done if at the first there are stored of the the sorie of all oncerned." the manifestations device and spiritualism to the done written and spiritualism of the knot. Bardy devolution to here been written and the accomplishment of his who in this book applies to him such epithets as "the annishes one, though rendered with a hearty devolution to have been written and the sole of the kind of the kind and writed which the kerne one spise of the kind and writed and which in th

and variety usual on such occasions took place.

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streams of light." A third shift of the says: "Bastian of the orcle as before, beating, time; with his hands. There, also, mute and still, lay all the of the linkt scance was next in order, at which materializations were expected. The compa-

length to enable our readers to judge which of the two authors is worthy the confidence of every reasonable mind-the author of the "In-sight," who says he "will not venture into the discussion of theories, which from" his "lack of philosophic culture, above everthing," he does "not understand, and for the study of which "he "has neither time nor inclination " -or the author of "Logic," who has devoted a long lifetime to the study of the natural sci-ences, especially astronomy, chemistry and bi-ology, and now, at the age of sixty, after thir-ty years of the rmost careful experiment and investigation of the philosophy and phenoment of Spiritualism, publishes to the world that he is firmly convinced of its truth.

Living to be Old.

Every one instinctively loves life, and wishes to prolong its term to the utmost; yet there are few who are not heard complaining that they are growing old. Like the boy who would eat his cake and still have it, the majority of us are as thoroughly inconsistent on this subject as we possibly can be. Who of us that has come at length to maturity, which is ripeness, would again go back to the green and unripe days of youth, when, if the world did all seem like a dream or a picture, we nevertheless had everything to learn and all valuable experience to gain? The pleasure of mature existence, take it with all its hardships and contingencies, is as much deeper in its draught and more satisfying than any of the aimless and shapeless delights of misty youth as it is possible to conceive. And if, with advancing years and the gradual termination of life's active Jabors and the unloading of its burdens, when the head wears the white snows of time and the grasshopper is apt to become a burden, there be any cause for sorrowing and lamentation, it must be because the life has been more or less wasted instead of improved, and not, because of any healthy reflections and meditations such as nature prompts. 11.

It is a glorious thing to be old." One of the traits of the Hebrew nation most worthy of respect was the honor in which they held old age. They regarded it as the crown of this able scance. Was there ever is preated burlesque? With that company on that evening, with one noble exception. Splittualism had met its death, and waited burlai "For different from the Aron Dukes" portion of this book is the the aron of a subject of the angle of the angle of the aron of earthly life, which it really is. Their children

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Spiritual Phenomer.a. SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCES OF THOMAS R. HAZARD,

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I have withdessed scores of musical performances, both vocal and instrumental, claiming to be of spirit origin, sometimes through the agency of mediums under control of spirit artists and atother times executed in person by materialized spirits. Freity early in my experiences I used to attend the scarces of a lady in Boston, who claimed that her singing at the plano was accompanied with the voices of a band of unseen angels. I however never could determine whether the loud, sweet sounds that apparently came from the sir above were real voices, whether they were merely a reverberation or echo of the medium's own performances or some ventriloquistic deception. Certain It is, however, that the medium's performance of some pieces on the yiano, notably one in which was represented "a storm at sea," would seem to exceed in power and vivid exemplification of the wild, terrifio grandeur of the scene and the turnoil, confusion and dismay that must prevail among the crew of a foundering ship on such a terrific occasion, anything that could be executed on the instrument by unaided human hands. But of all the music i have listened to claiming to be of spirit origin. I have never known any that I think came up in undoubted certainty to what I have witnessed on several occasions in the presence of Mrs. H. W. Cushman, and in an especial manner on an evening some years ago at her then residence, No. 6 Eden street, Charlestown, Mass. There were some five or six persons sitting around a centre-table, on which stood a parlor-lamp that cast a bright light around. Several airs were performed on a guitar by invisible flogers, whills. Mrs. Cushman held the instrument restling in her lap, in plain sight of all present. I sat next to her, when by my request she laid the binder spread sitter present, by some agency invisible to musice sitters present, by some agency invisible to musice spread and the spread of the performance. Several different airs were ekilifully execute

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my bed early one morning by a servant of the house where I was staying, in Walnut street, Philadelphia, who told me a poor woman was waiting down stairs

time the number and the street). The next morning I found my way to the house, where, true enough, a poor woman lay sick unto death. I did something to relieve her, but she died a few days after my visit, and before I left the city returned in materialized form and thanked me most gratefully and feelingly for what I had done for her when in a dying condition. *Vancing R. R.* Vaucluse, R. I.

Banner Correspondence. Missouri.

LIBERAL .-- C. G. Brown writes: "This oncestrong hold of materialism and agnosticism is undergoing a remarkable and healthful change. Some of its leaders are completely imbued with our philosophy. G. H. Walser, the radical founder of the town, has become aulte enthusiastically interested in our heaven-born cause, and has recently delivered three lectures before our well-organized Spiritual Society. This remarkable change of base was largely brought about by the materialists holding circles among themselves, for a truthful and serious investigation of the spiritual phenomena. The results of these investigations proved greater and more favorable as demonstrations of the truth of Spiritualism than the most earnest and sanguine Spiritualist could have anticipated. Dr. J. B. Bouton of this skeptical school of thinkers was found to be an excellent and superior medium for material izing, independent slate-writing and answering of sealed letters, the medium always sitting in the circle under conditions that prevented the most skepti-

cal from raising the cry of fraud or collusion. Our cause has greatly increased in numbers by the labors of the well-known medium, Mrs. S. C. Scovill noted for her wonderful and various phases of medium ship-trance, psychometrical, clairaudient and clair voyant. Those who have had the pleasure of listening to her controlling influences pronounce her unsurpassed. Since she has decided to continue in the lecture field, a demand for her services is increasing in this State and Kansas, where her labors are chiefly confined and highly appreciated. Mr. W. and Mrs. A. E. Hastings have also come among us, possessing different phases of mediumship, not produced or found with us, consisting of trance, fine delineating, and most remarkable and wonderful powers of a musical character.

Our town has two young mediums, Misses Minnie Mayer and Rena A. Brown, aged 11 years, possessing the physical developments, independent slate-writing, etc. The latter, Miss B., possesses independent writing on slate and paper, and is also an excellent rapping, clairaudient and clairvoyant medium. Her controls promise to give wonderful manifestations through her.

The influx of mediums and Spiritualists has banished all doubts, and firmly established in the most intelli-gent minds that this life is not all of life, and that a more sublime and grander existence remains for mortals, as the communications received from those whom they supposed were lifeless matter satisfactorily demonstrate. There are other mediums here, of whom, owing to the length of this communication, I must omit all mention at present."

Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE .- Mrs. L. J. Jaquet writes : "Sunday, Nov. 29th, morning, afternoon and evening, we were addressed by that most estimable inspirational speaker, Mrs. R. S. Lillie, of New York. She held the audience spellbound with her fine and wonderful descriptions of this life and the life to come. I believe all who listened to those three grand and truthful lectures cannot but be better men and women in the future. We surely had more of an outpouring of the Holy Spirit power in our midst yesterday, through the fine organism of Mrs. Lillie, than the 'Boy Preacher,' who is now holding forth in one of our Methodist churches. Mrs. L. M. Spencer, our regular speaker, caused the rostrum to be beautifully decorated with fine and rare flowers, and beside the grand and glori-ous truths we listened to, we had some of the finest music, vocal and instrumental, by Mr. Lillie, All who had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. L. wish them success in life, knowing that they are sure of a glorious reception on the bright shores of the Summer Land."

Additional to the above another correspondent, Mr. J. Spencer, writes of Mrs. Lillie's success in Milwaukee: "I do not wonder that during her protracted en-gagement in Minneapolis her audiences so increased that from a small hall the society was obliged to go to the Opera House, in order to accommodate them. I think the same increase of attendance would have followed here had she remained for any length of time."

District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON .- T. D. Haddaway writes: "Mrs. Abbie N. Burnham closed her engagement in this city on Sunday evening, Nov. 29th. She has lectured ac-ceptably during the month just closed, and on the Bome time in the winter of 1883-4 I was called from my bed cally one morning by a servat of the bulk of the server evening referred to spoke eloquently and forcibly for

ONLY A DOG.

"Only a dog." You wonder why I grieve so much to see him die. Ah i if you knew How true a triend a dog can be, And what a friend he was to me, When Iriends were few!

"Only a dog-a beast," you sneer; "Not worthy of a sign or tear." Speak not to me Such falsehood of my poor dumb friend While I have language to defend His memory.

Through ups and downs, through thick and thin, My boon companion he has been For years and years. He journeyed with me miles and miles, I gave him frowns, I gave him smiles, And now, sad tears.

Before my children came, his white

Solt head was pillowed every night Upon my breast. So let him lie just one time more Upon my bosom as before, And take his rest.

And when a tenderer love awoke, The first sweet word my baby spoke Was " M.a.t." Poor Mat 1 Could I no other reason tell My mother heart would love you well For only that.

Together boy and dog have laid Upon my lap; together played Around my feet. Till laugh and bark together grew Bo much alike, I scarcely knew Which was most sweet.

Ab i go away, and let me cry, For now you know the reason why I loved him so. Leave me alone to close his eyes. That looked so wisiful and so wise, Trying to know.

At garden gate or open door You 'll run to welcome me no more, Dear little friend. You were so kind, so good and true, I question, looking down at you, Is this the end?

Is there for you no "other side"? No home beyond Death's chilly tide And heavy fog. Where met kness and fidelity Will meet reward, although you be Only a dog?

"He has no soul." How know you that? What have we now that hud not Mat, Save idle speech? If from the Bible I can read Him soulless, then I own no creed The preachers preach.

My dog had love, and faith, and joy-As much as had my baby boy-Intelligence: Could smell, see, bear and suffer pain. What makes a soul if these are vain? When I go honce.

T is my belief my dog will be Among the first to welcome me. Believing that. I keep his collar and his bell, And do not say to him farewell, But good bye, Mat, Dear, faithful Mat. New Orleans Pleayune. P

PEARL RIVERS.

December Magazines.

THE CENTURY .- A full-page portrait of Helen Jack ion ("H. H."), whose active and useful earth-life recently closed upon her philanthropic labors in behalf of the Indians, is given as the frontisplece of this month's issue; while in the letterpress is a brief sketch of her early and later days, and of the last seven of her poems, here first published, all of which will be read with a satisfaction, tinged with a regret that a life so useful and a mind so cultured should be brought to so early a close in a form visible to mortals. The City of Teheran " is a finely illustrated descriptive account of the present capital of Persia. John Ericsson contributes an article upon the construction and employment in naval warfare of Monitor vessels, twenty-one engravings assisting to a clear understand-ing of the text; these include a view of the bumbardment of Fort Sumter and the capture of Fort Fisher. Other of the contents of this number are : "The 'Lamia' of Keats," "The Private History of a Cam paign that Failed," by Mark Twain, "Dangers in Food and Drink," "Faith Cures," etc. The Century Co., New York; Cupples, Upham & Co., Boston.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY .-" The Con. vention of Massachusetts in 1788," for the ratification of the United States Constitution, is the subject of the opening article, in connection with which are portraits of Fisher Ames, John Hancock and Samuel Adams. In continuation of "Historic Homes" is given "The Brooklyn House of Philip Livingston," illustrated with facsimiles of old prints, one of them being a map of New York in 1778. "Thanksgiving Day, Past and Present," is the subject of an interesting article from the pen of Col. C. L. Norton, and that of the "Civil War Paper" is "How We Ran the Vicksburg Batteries," by W. S. Ward, illustrated. "The Campaign in

Providence, R. I.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: The passing over of Bro. Clifford Thomas being anounced to our Boclety Bunday, Nov. 29th, the following tribute and memorial was adopted by the Association :

E'Asreas, It is meet that those who have faithfully an well borne their part in the cause of reform, progress and mental emancipation, should be held in grateful remom-brance and their good deeds cherished; therefore,

brance and their good deeds cherished; therefore, Resolved, That in the translation of our brother, Clifford Thomas, of Pawtucket, the members of this Association desire thus publicly to testify to his carnest and unshrinking devotion to the cause of Bpiritualism, or idenced by his con-stant and unitring labors in its behalf, and in so doing hope that his example may prove a legacy for one and all, slimu-lating us to received effort, thereby showing that we cherish his memory and honor him as the good, the true, the earn-est only can be honored by following in his footsteps. Resolved, That this tribute be entered upon the records of this Association, and a copy of the same be transmitted to the family.

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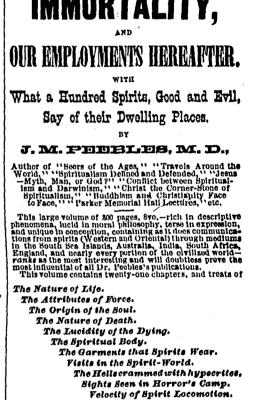
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er to menthan ever, always filled, as it is, with Something to cheer us on." DR. O. F. WARE. Bucksport, Me., Nov. 29th, 1885.

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Spirit George A. Redman on Mediumship.

The following pithy communication, full of auggestions and advice to mediums, was given by Spirit George A. Redman at our Public Free Circle Friday, Nov. 27th. As many of our read-ers will remember, Mr. Redman was a powerualism, and wrought much effective work for our Cause by the convincing demonstrations of spirit-power given through his agency.

The thoughts suggested by the returning spirit in his message are worthy of the deepest consideration, not only by mediums, but by all who profess a desire to learn of mediumship and its laws. We are glad to hear from Spirit Redman at this time, and to be assured by him of his continued interest in the work of Spiritualism, as we knew him while in the form, and fally endorsed his mediumship.

Deeming the communication of sufficient importance to be printed at once, we advance its publication, that our readers may peruse the words that to us seem to have been most timely uttered :

"It is a very long while, Mr. Chairman, since I lips of a medium, and within the last few weeks I have come to your circle-room, looking over the ground to see if I could not get a chance to speak, but at each visit I decided not to make the attempt, for I saw others were anxious to come, who perhaps needed to do so very

growth, but this growth is as nothing to what may be developed if the mediums are careful of their powers, and do not grow reckless.

To mediums with physical force such as is used by spirits-and I think it may more properly be called electrical than physical force-I give a word of warning. Most of you have frames highly charged with animal magnetism, and as you feel strong and well you think you can live as you please, without making any draught upon your systems. This is not so. The more careful you are of yourselves-that is, the more closely you live in harmony with nature's laws, paying strict attention to proper rules of diet, exercise, and pure living-the more grandly will your powers develop, and the better will you be used by the spirit-world in giving unmistakable evidences of the power of those who have gone before. Never, by any means, seek to supplement your powers by your own devices, because just as sure as you make the first little attempt to do that (no matter if you are disappointed and you cannot receive from the unseen forces those manifestations which will convince your sitters and cause them to become satisfied with your mediumship), just so surely will you open the door to spirits of a low order, who are unscrupulous in their dealings with mankind, who will bring you into disgrace.

Now I do not admit what a great many Spiritualists say, that, of necessity, the physical medium must draw to himself spirits of an undeveloped grade, because physical force is used. I know, from experience and observation in the spirit world, that a medium, man or woman, possessing a surplus of electrical force in the system, which can be drawn off and utilized by spirits, may attract to himself intelligences of a high order, spirits who are scientific in their education and in their employments, spirits who delight to experiment with the forces of the universe, whether they are in connection with a mortal organism or are at large in space-and that these spirits may be grand and glorious, and yet descend to do a work with power and immortality; therefore if a medium, man or woman, aspires to a pure life, attends to the common-sense rules of living, he or she will attract pure and good intelligences who will help such to grow, and also to do a noble work.

And I would like to say a word to materializing mediums. The same rules of proper living, pure thought and aspiration apply to them as to other mediums, and also the same advicethat is, never, by any means, seek to supplement your powers by efforts of your own. The minute you do that you take the work out of the hands of high and exalted intelligences, and of it, which is the thing that is of any interest invite those of a low order to visit you. They or significance. It is as if we embodied Mamwill be sure to do that, and you will be sure to mon, and then worshiped it. And we are the ful physical medium in the early days of Spirit- suffer in consequence. I do not believe that it is ever necessary for a medium to introduce any foreign substance into her cabinet for the to dissuade them from worshipping graven use of the spirits. There are spirits who will images and gilded idols ! Why would it not be not hesitate to make use of phosphorescent light, if this is introduced, even if the medium herself does not use it, and there are spirits who have no scruples about making use of yards and yards of some material fabric, supplied from without; but such spirits we do not want! Those of a higher order, who come to demonstrate their power over matter, to give palpable evidence of an unseen life to mortals, will find a way of demonstrating all this independent of any material help; and what is more, they will provide their own test conditions in such ways as will more than convince the skeptical world. So I bring this advice to mediums: Trust your spirit guides; provided you have had the pleasure of speaking through the have so lived and you intend to so live as to bring to you guides that are wise, and pure, and good, and true, themselves-trust them. and place yourself in their hands, not unreasoningly, but knowing they will do only that which will bless and benefit you. Invite the presence of the true and good, leaving the results with

Mammon Worship

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Canon Farrar, who has just given us his impressions of our country previous to his return to England, is reported to have remarked that one of the responsibilities of this nation is to "strangle the growth of mammon-worship." There is no question at all that, if we do not, it will strangle us. We here get the impression of an impartial and wholly competent observer. He frankly tells us that our besetting sin is the worship of money. That of course means of all that money represents. An intelligent and experienced outsider can see our glaring fault more readily than we can see it ourselves. It is easy to reply to an Englishman making this observation, that he had better turn his looks homeward at the class worship which prevails there; but that would not touch the truth of what he says as an observer about us. It is a simple fact that we are, as a people, rushing, like moths into a flame, into a worship of money that has reached the crisis of a craze. Education used to count for something in the general esteem, but it is true no longer, however it may continue to be esteemed in the more or less restricted circles in which it is an essential part of existence. Cultivated speech and manners were at one time an unmistakable mark of a person who thereby challenged the common respect. And so were all those finer and more exalted traits which were the signal of an exemplary and superior character.

We modern Americans are trampling the pearls under our feet as eagerly as we can. It seems as if we had but one object of pursuit, and that an object whose possession at once abolishes all laws of discrimination and distinction, and puts all on a common level, and that a low one. It seems as if gentleness, sweet sympathies, mental and moral discipline, domestic affection, love, loyalty to friends, ambition, hope, ideality, in fact everything, was being swept into one indiscriminate whirlpool of riotous confusion, and submerged in a common ruin by the mastering forces of this coarse element in our advancing civilization. Like all a mortal for the grand end of demonstrating other crazes, it can be but temporary; but why ought we not to try to repress its desolating power and keep it within the bounds imposed by ordinary reason? Better far to prevent a great evil from working out its effects than wait to heal wounds that need never have been made. We question very much, however, if a people who are once fairly embarked on a head long course such as the greed of possessions opens to them, will be likely to be cured of their

folly by anything less than serious disaster. We pay too much deference, and that, too, of the wrong kind, to money for its own sake. We ask what a man has got, not what use he makes people who collect moneys by the millions to send missionaries among the so-called heathen, better, in place of sending missionaries among them, to send out to them selected assortments of our own idols, in the shape of men suddenly become rich, whether by industry, swindling, public thievery, or the conspiracy of money itself and cunning? Plainly enough, as a nation we are in need of a new baptism, which shall wash out of us this coarse and base element. and make room for the entrance of what is more elevated and purifying and spiritual.

"Regular" Medical Practice.

The editor of the Eclectic Medical Journal has taken occasion yearly for the past quarter of a century to present the absurdities and unpleasantnesses of the so-called "regular" practice. They have asserted roundly that that journal misrepresented them, and that they were veritable lambs when it had represented them as wolves; they were good Samaritans, when it had represented them as increasing the sufferings of the sick, prolonging disease, powers: If you do not and increasing the death-rate. Now let us see. says the Eclectic editor, how they begin to look at the matter, and what they have to say of their practice of only a few years ago. It is the President of the Indiana State Medical Society, Dr. J. H. Woodburn, who is making the truthful statement: "Formerly the practice of medicine was a sort of antagonistic invasion of the body by drugs, or other-wise expelling the disease. With this object in view, we resorted to blood-letting, vomiting, purging, and blistering the body supposed to be invaded, or "scized," or "situcked." After the disease was driven out," or 'slaughtered' within, efforts were made to restore the strength of the unfortunate patient by stimulants and tonics. Oplum was administered, in some in-stances, to enable the invalid to endure the attendant suffering of treatment as well as of disease. The lancet, calomel, jalap, antimony, ipecas, cantharides, were the sheet anchors; oplum and barks the spare anchors. All manifestations of disease were treated symptomatically upon the same principles. If a man fell apoplectic he was bled, if insensible from concussion or intoxication he was bled. If he had infammatory disease of any kind he was bled. truthful statement: purged with calonel and bistered. Nearly all women were bled once or more during every period of gesta-tion. Many were bled during labor to facilitate partu-rition. Eclampsia and puerperal fever were treated with the lancet. The insane were bled copiously and often. Neither old age nor infancy escaped entirely from this all-pervading practice. How is it now? Bleeding is obsolete, emetics are rarely administered, active purgation is in most cases carefully avoided. To salivate a person under any circumstances is disreputable. Nutritions food is re-garded as essential in nearly all stages of nearly all diseases. Vesicants are seldom, if ever, applied for the mitigation of general symptoms. All medicines, in the hands of the most capable and learned practition-ers, are used much more sparingly than they were. Disease is no longer treated as an entity, but as man-ifestation of conditions, as natural phenomena, result-ing from matural processes, however painful or de-structive." tructive.

Mercenary Newspapers.

LIGHT.

Certain daily papers in the United States are exceedingly mercenary in many respects, as the tone of them amply demonstrates, especially in regard to Spiritualism and its phenomena, notwithstanding it has in this country alone over eleven millions of believers, without estimating the millions of adherents in the Old World, as our numerous foreign exchanges amply attest; yet the American press-as soon as some impostor, with his yellow paper handbills, assumes the rôle of mediumship, when he has no knowledge whatever of the subject, is detected in his nefarious business-blazons the fact before the world that "another spiritualistic medium has been exposed," thus deceiving the public as to the real character of the charlatans in question, to the detriment of the cause of truth and justice. The BANNER has many times exposed this class of swindlers, but the daily press has taken no notice whatever of the fact; on the contrary, it invariably classes all the genuine mediums in the category above desoribed.

We have been led to the above remarks in consequence of the recent exposure and arrest of one of this class, as given in a late number of the Boston Herald. The Herald says, in its issue of Dec. 5th : "A New York paper remarks that 'some young men in Iowa have done the public service by exposing a Spiritualist named Wyman, who had deceived a number of good people with his tricks.' Not so much service after all. They only exposed the fraud of a materializing medium, as has been done forty times before without effect. The humbug will soon be protesting against the cruelty of those who showed up his fraud and so on, and denouncing them for lack of courtesy and hospitality. If a man or woman is bound to believe a thing, the evidence offered eye and ear won't prevent him."

Now the fact is, there is no such person known to Spiritualists as "a Spiritualist named Wyman." The fellow without doubt is a trickster, and we are glad he has come to grief. But the comments of the Herald following the statement are entirely gratuitous, and deserve the rebuke of every true Spiritualist in the land.

"The Next World Interviewed."

A continuation of the interesting communications from individuals well known in public life on earth, who have passed to the next sphere of existence, given through the mediumship of Mrs. S. G. Horn, and published some years since in a volume bearing the title "Strange Visitors," has just appeared from the press of T. R. Knox & Co., New York. Its name, "The Next World Interviewed," clearly indicates the general nature of its contents, a full list of which will be found in our advertising columns. The popularity of Mrs. Horn's previous volume insures an extended circulation of this, not only among Spiritualists but the public at large, whatever may be their professed belief.

10 We are in receipt of a private letter from Providence, R. I., under date of Dec. 6th, written by a personal friend of ours, who is unquestionably a reliable man, in which he takes occasion to mention the fact of having been present at a materialization scance held there by Mrs. Ross, with whose name our readers are already familiar. His remarks are so very explicit upon the subject of the form-manifestations be witnessed, although not intended for publication, that we transfer them to our columns. He says: "I have been to see Mrs. Ross. She is the most wonderful medium I ever sat with. There was no possibility of fraud, the cabinet being simply a curtain hung across the corner of the room, the bare walls forming a background. We had on one occasion six forms on the floor at the same time-three females and three little children. To make sure that my eyes did not deceive me, I went to the

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Holiday Books!

The season of gift-giving for CHRISTMAS and the NEW YEAR draws nigh, and those who purpose remembering their friends during these happy festivities are invited to call at the Book-STORE of COLBY & RICH, No. 9 Bosworth street, Boston, and examine the choice stock of SPIR-ITUAL, REFORMATORY AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS which these gentlemen have on sale.

Truly a good book is a wellspring of pleasure to the one receiving it, as well as an enduring reminder of the giver; and nothing can be more appropriate as a Christmas or New Year offerng.

Those whose distance from Boston precludes the possibility of their calling at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE are invited to read the Firm's announcement on our fifth page, headed HOLIDAY BOOKS, as a hint from which they can favor us with their orders.

A full catalogue of the publications on sale by Colby & Rich will be sent by mail to any address on application.

Correction.

We are instructed by the Spirit Chairman of our Public Free Circles to state that the name in a message printed last week in our Message Department as "Isabella Jane Cleveland" should read ISABELLA JANE CLEBURNE.

Miss M. T. Shelhamer

Will address the Spiritualistic Phenomena Association next Sunday afternoon, at 21 o'clock, at Berkeley Hall, Boston.

The New York Medical Journal of a recent date reports a case where the "Regular" physicians diagnosed a case "smallpox" and the patient was taken to a hospital provided for such cases, but the facts proved that the patient had no such disease, and soon recovered, entering suit in the courts against the parties who were the instigators of the act, for damage to business, etc. The case came up before a jury, their verdict being that the patient should be entitled to five hundred dollars damage in the case. At last accounts the Allopathic blunderers were considering whether , to appeal the case or pay up. The "Regular" doctors do not seem to consider that the people have any rights in the domain of medical practice, and they wish to be exempt from fine or punishment in any case where injury to the patient arises in their practice, either from want of knowledge or from their carelessness. They are now seeking all over the country to obtain the passage of a law to force the people to employ them, to the exclusion of all other practitioners; and doubtless they would like another one that shall exempt them from being liable for damages.

WARNER C. LORD, a veteran Spiritualist of Utica, N. Y., passed to the higher life Nov. 4th. Mr. Lord prided himself on his strict integrity in business relations and in all the affairs of life, to which fact may be attributed his rare success. The Olive Branch, announcing his demise, says that he "was a man of strong convictions, and when he felt satisfied that he was right he proclaimed his views openly, regardless of what others might say or think of him; all of which, as well as what it says of his strict honesty and tenderness of feeling, we fully endorse, having been intimately acquainted with him. Mr. Lord often expressed a wish to pass away suddenly, and the wish was granted; complaining of severe internal pain to one of his business partners, he seated himself and in a few minutes passed from his earthly body.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Albro, the agent of the Berry Sisters, desiring to aid the Shawmut Lyceum pecuniarily, will hold a cabinet and sat down by it on the floor, and two seance on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th. The entire amount received will be handed to the Secretary of the Lyceum.

much more than myself.

I do not wish the old workers in the spiritual field to feel that I have deserted them or the work; and one thing which induces me very strongly to speak at this time is this: Not more than a day or two ago I overheard one of our best and grandest workers in Spiritualism make the remark that he considered it very strange that those old pioneers in the field, and the friends who had done faithful work for Spiritualism before they passed from the body, so seldom return to speak a word of encouragement to those who are left to struggle with the forces and elements of life. I did not take this exactly as a reproof. because I know very well there are thousands and millions of spirits seeking avenues for communication with mortals, and I know there are hundreds, month after month, who do come and speak in their own way. If they do not give just the precise word of encouragement some soul may ask for, yet they do come, bearing intelligence and grand lessons of truth; they are doing the work of encouragement in a good though perhaps silent WAV.

My friends, I am not idle. I am as interested in mediums and mediumship to-day as I could have been when on earth, and very much more so, for I have outgrewn some of the orude conditions that lingered around me here; 1 have risen above the plane which I then occupied to a higher spiritual platform, therefore I can be more thoroughly and unselfishly interested in this work than I could when hampered by material conditions. There is not a medium in the land but whom I am in sympathy with ; there is not a worker in Spiritualism whom I would not help if I could with magnetic power and force, as well as with encouraging words; and what I say of myself is true of all mediums and workers who have gone over to the spirit-side. Those who stood on your lecture platforms and discoursed of the grand truths of immortality to you are still laboring, giving forth the bread of life to souls in need. They are not ignorant of your -aspirations; they know when you grow weary and long for some communication or some word of cheer, and they send out to you, what is far better than the uttered word, influences and magnetisms of strength that invigorate your lives, and help you to press forward again.

I have been watching events closely as connected with Spiritualism, and of course I am seply interested in that phase of mediumship known as physical. I have tried to assist more than one medium who has the power of giving forth physical elements which can be used by spirits in presenting tangible demonstrations of an unseen power. I am ready to assist all th mediums at any time when they call upon 50 and 1 know 1 can bring a vital force which will help them in their work. But I want to say just a few words to mediums of that class, as well as to those known as materialising mediums. This phase of important phenomena has come up since my day, and has had a grand | Sunday evening next.

them, and with higher receive any manifestation at one seance, no matter-let it pass ; the very next may bring to you the grandest demonstrations of spirit power that were ever vouchsafed to mankind. I am not a prophet, but I make a prediction to-day, and that is, there is to be a grand change, or rather an outgrowth in mediumship, a grander development; for I am aware of many, many bands of good, pure-minded spirits, who are operating upon laws in connection with matter-and the mediumship that is to be unfolded from its present condition will be such as will give to humanity on earth undoubted evidence of occult power. Spirits will do a more thorough work than they have done; they will take the matter into their hands more fully; their mediums will be obliged to submit to the laws which they bring to them, and not only their mediums, but those who surround the mediums, who are now so full of advice; and when this time comes you will not have the condition of turmoil and confusion that now reigns. Mark my words, friends: There is to be a grand change, when spirits will step down to you and show their power, providing their own conditions and their own materials. They do not ask for your coöperation

in that sense; they do ask for your sympathy, for your willingness to learn, for something of humility of spirit, which is ready to be led when it can realize that wisdom guides. Perhaps I have not succeeded in explaining my position on this subject as fully as I wish, but I am glad to speak at all. It is a subject to

be taken up again and again by spirits and mortals, and which will in time be so thoroughly ventilated as to give instruction and knowledge to the eager searcher after truth. I was known, Mr. Chairman, in years long past as a medium for the spirit-world. George A. Redman."

A Brief Essay on Christmas Wanted.

As this yearly festival is near at hand, we will give a year's subscription of the BANNER to any one who will send us the briefest and most comprehensive essay for publication upon this interesting subject, leaving it with one of our Orthodox friends to decide.

GALVESTON, TEXAS .- S. A. H. Talbot, (No. 805 East Church street,) writes : "We have just opened rooms in the Masonic Temple for spiritual literature, seances and a lecture hall. Those visiting our city (from Texas or her sister States) will here find opportunities for an investigation of the philosophy of Spiritualism and its phenomena-as good mediums will be in attendance each day from 10 A. M. till 9 P. M. All are invited."

27 Residents of Attleboro' and vicinity who are interested in progressive thought may note that Mr. Solon Laner of this city (better known to our readers as "Grapho,") is organising a Society in that place, and will speak there on

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The editor of the Eclectic Medical Journal replies to the above quotation as follows:

piles to the above quotation as follows: "This reads very much as I have stated it scores of times, and it may be that Dr. Woodburn has appro-priated it from some old journal. But there is one thing certain: it is true, true to the very letter, true beyond anything that the ordinary reader could gather from the language used. It was not only true ' former-ly' but it is yet true in a great many places and with a great many physicians. The conversion of our ' regu-far' brethren is only partial, and they have our prayers that the good work may go on. But if our liberal 'regulars' will look around them, they will find they have still a great reform to make. Their present prac-tice is quite as abaurd as the old, though not so dan-gerous. Let them thoroughly examine this phantom malaria, that they have followed so blindly, and the for all the diseases catalogued: let them see how fatal the modern mee of morphine has been and is, and ask themselves if the agony of bowel was worse than the continued narcotism which sizels the senses whilst stealing the ille !"

By reference to our advertising columns the reader will find the announcement made by Dr. G. B. Emerson of No. 309 E. 50th street, New York City. The Doctor has been laboring for some time past with success in the West, and has good documentary evidence from relieved patients, attesting to the value of his professional services.

BC Colby & Rich have just issued a new and revised THADE-LIST AND CATALOGUE OF SPIR-ITUAL, REFORM AND MISCRILANBOUS PUBLI-CATIONS brought out and for sale by them, which they will send free to any address on application

of the babies kissed me. I tell you they were living, moving babies, just as much alive as I am. While I was playing with them-the ourtains being parted, the six forms in view all the time-the spirit in control spoke to me through the medium, and laughingly told me to take my seat; and on my responding that I was very well fixed where I was, came out of the cabinet, and, taking my hand, lifted me up and escorted me to my seat. There were twelve sitters, most perfect harmony prevailed, and we were allowed to do just as we pleased. The act I speak of was done to show the medium and the spirits at the same time, and not in anger, you will understand. Mrs. Ross holds her seances every Sunday and Wednesday night, and I am going there to-night. I tell you it is simply wonderful."

Our correspondent adds: "I went this morning to hear George A. Fuller. He is a firstclass speaker; also heard Joseph D. Stiles for the first time. He certainly gave some wonderful tests."

THE SPIRIT MESSAGE DEPARTMENT for the present week opens with an expression of thanksgiving, eminently meet for the harvest time; Questions are answered by the Controlling Intelligence touching on planetary influence, the pyramids and their lesson, phrenology, cranial heredity, etc.; and messages of pronounced interest are given by ELIZABETH BROOKS of Cambridge; JOHN H. GRANT of Brooklyn; NAT. JOHNSON of Yanceyville, N. C.; MABEL BRADBURY of Melrose Highlands ; EBEN B. WHITMORE of Newburyport, and Su-SIE FRENCH of Boston. Spirit DB. NATHAN SMITH expresses the best of wishes for the welfare and success of the Dartmouth College Medical School at Hanover, N. H., and at the same time gives good practical advice to the medical profession generally.

A report of the proceedings of the VEB-MONT STATE CONVENTION, held in Roxbury last October, delayed on account of the illness and transition of the mother of the Secretary, Mr. W. B. Parish, has been received at this office, and will appear in our next issue.

MRS. CORA L. V. RICHMOND spoke in the hall at No. 80 5th Avenue, New York City, on Sunday evening last, on "The Real and Ideal in Spiritualism." She will lecture in the same place next Sunday, on "Socialism in the Light of Spiritualiam."

ST- BYRON BOARDMAN, & pronounced Spiritualist and an energetic laborer in the cause of medical and other reforms, passed to spirit-life at his home on High street, Norwich, Ot., on Sunday last, aged fifty-four years.

KT A brief line received Dec. 2d from M. Martin, of Moravia, N. Y., informs us that "William Eddy is no better. Is failing fast," SI Beed the card of Mrs. M. L. Hawley or

our fifth page.

James K. Applebee's discourse on "OUB **RED BROTHER"** is a powerful arraignment of national wickedness. Read the opening portion on our second page.

Brief Translations

FROM OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES OF A LATE DATE. Le Messager prints the article in full from the BAN-NER OF LIGHT of July 25th, wherein John W. Coleman states he received a long message from his mother, who died in 1822, by direct writing on slates which he himself carried to the medium, Dr. Henry Rogers, of New York. The two slates, tled together, were not for a moment out of his hands, and in two minutes he untied them and found a long message from his mother. The intelligent and interesting message contained nearly three hundred words, and seems to be a most satisfactory one. The manifest exoteric intelligence seems to amount to an actual identification, and has been translated by the foreign editor as such. When these slatewriting experiences are reported, with exact statements, is it any wonder that the late Epes Sargent placed so high a value on them as he did? vide his words: "All who appreciate the influence of high ideals and an exalted faith in immortality on individual and national destiny, must admit that the transit of a pencil proved beyond a doubt to be guided by an unseen force and intelligence is a phenomenon of infinitely more value and concern to the world to-day than the whole science of astronomy."

The Journal du Magnetisme speaks of the discovery of polarity in the human organism. M. Durville, its editor, in his article on the subject, says: "I will not to-day enter into any details, this being but the announcement of the complete work that I will publish in the journal in future numbers. I will limit myself to say now, without demonstration, that in man and among animals the right side is negative and the left is positive, and the front of the body is negative and the back positive. This polarity shows itself by the separate poles of a magnet, by the magnetic current of the earth, by light, and by various agents which act differently upon different poles of the subject."

In the same journal Dr. Liebealt, speaking of suggestion to parties in the magnetic sleep and of what follows afterwards, says:

follows afterwards, says: "It is without contradiction that orders prescribed during that state remain latent in the mind, orders which the subject has lost memory of, and who; awaking, will execute more or less slowly at the hour incod, as if coming along by his own will the same as all his other acts at the moment. The ideas suggested to be executed after awaking remain latent in the mind, as if stopped during the course of other con-scious events, making *Neues* think the scal is at less partially independent of the brain, and may be entire-porary dwelling, the brain and the itying organism obeying the scal is in part, the same as a machine, as the motor that cause the morement." This extract is interesting to my parts a point.

This extract is interesting to us only as a roundabout way of showing that the human organism is an Instrument the spirit manages. Mr. Wm. J. Colville lately answered a metaphysical question very elabo-rately, where he reduced meanwriting, magnetism, suggosilon, hypoothan, to one term, as all manifestations of the spirit; as taught by Boiritualism. Every stop in physiological and prychological progress shows life to be in the spirit raiser than in the organism.

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[Matter for this Department must reach our office by onday's mail to insure insertion the same week.]

Dr. O. H. Wellington spoke at Springfield, Sunday, Nov. 29th, and wishes other engagements. Will ald feeble societies. Address, 123 Concord street, Boston. Dr. Julia B. Dickinson has returned from the West and is now located at 161 Main street, Fitchburg, Mass.

Mass. Mr. J. W. Fletcher will begin a course of lectures in Washington, D. C., for the month of December. He will also speak in Brooklyn, N. Y., for January and February. Address all letters care BANNER OF LIGHT, Boston, Mass.

LIGHT, Boston, Mass. A. B. French is engaged to be in Ottumwa and vicin-ity during the month of December. He speaks in Ottumwa theBundays of the month, morning and even-ing, and will engage week-evenings at any point not too remote on reasonable terms. He returns to New England in January. He can be addressed for the month in care of the Spiritual Offering, Ottumwa, Ia. Mrs. Nettle Pease Fox would be glad to correspond with societies and individuals with reference to lecture engagements while en route to Florida. Address her immediately at Ottumwa, Ia.

Insmediately at Ottumwa, 18. Dr. Dean Olarke, the veteran inspirational lecturer, is now in Boston awaiting calls for his services. He has recently spoken in Springfield, and at the Boston Temple, very acceptably. Societies who wish for an able exponent of the science and philosophy of Spirit-ualism, will do well to secure his services at once. Address him at this office.

Bishop A. Beals, who has been lecturing to deeply interested audiences in Flint, Mich., closes his en-gagement in that place next Sunday, Dec. 18th.

gagement in that place next Sunday, Dec. 18th. On Sunday, Nov. 29th, Miss L. Barnicoat lectured for the Scolety at Newburyport, giving many tests which were recognized by large and attentive andi-ences. We are informed that the large number of tests given by Miss B. at Manchester, N. H., at her recent lectures there, were *cil* fully soknowledged. The people crowded around her at the close of each service, thanking her for tests received. She may be addressed for Sundays or week day evenings at her medical office, 175 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes willspeak at Fall Blyer, Masa.

Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes will speak at Fall River, Mass. Sunday, Dec. 13th; at Norwich, Conn., Dec. 20th; Haverhill, Dec. 27th; at East Donals, Mass., Jan. 31st; 1886. She would like to make further engagements for the winter and spring months.

Mrs. Abby N. Burnham spoke in Washington, D. C., during the month of November to highly appreciative audiences; Dec. 6th she spoke in Haverhill, Mass.; Dec. 18th, 20th 37th, she will be in Springfield, Mass. She can be addressed 1148 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Clara A. Field lectured in Portland, Me., Dec. 6th, and will speak there the remaining Sundays of Dec. She can be addressed at 2 Hamilton Place, Bos-ton, Mass., for lectures and psychometric tests.

H. F. Merrill occupied the platform in the Town Hall, Whately, last Bunday, and has held scances through the week. A great interest, we are informed, is manifested at Whately, and many of the best church people have attended Mr. Merrill's circles. He will speak next Sunday, the 18th, in Good Templars' Hall, Haverhill.

Donations in Aid of Charles H. Foster.

MR. CALEB BUFFUM, 18 Buffum street, Salem, Mass., who is the legal custodian of the funds which have been and may be in the future donated by friends of the cause for the use of the invalid medium, Charles H. Foster, reports as follows:

reviously acknowledged	\$185,40
Gotham.	5,00
L. Colby	.: 8,00
I. B. Rich	8,00
Abbott Walker	8,00
W.B	8,00
Hiram E. Felch	. 2.00

Total to date \$204,40

Hon. Warren Chase

Speaks in Worcester, Mass., the four Sundays of De cember; in Springfield, Mass., first two Sundays of January; in Somerville, Ct., the third Sunday in January; in Manchester, N. H., the last two Sundays of January; in Fall River, Mass., the second and third Sundays in February; in New York City, for the Peo-ple's Meeting, the fourth Sunday in February; in Louisville, Ky., the four Sundays of March, and probably April also. The first Sunday in February he has reserved for any society in Boston desiring his services. Such can address him during December at Worcester. He is open for camp meeting engagements for next sea-son in New England, as he intends to return East in June.

Messrs. J. W. Mahony, of London, England, and H. W. Stratton, of Boston, we are informed, have in-augurated a series of parlor talks on literary, social and spiritual subjects, to which they cordially invite all students of progressive thought. The first meeting was to take place on Thursday, Dec. 3d, 1885, at 3 Concord Square, Boston. The series will consist of brief addresses, to be followed by the answering of questions, the whole to be interspersed with music and

Children's Lyceum at Onset. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

It may seem strange to your numerous readers to know that way down here in Onset, in the dreary winter months, we can boast of such a live Lyceum. Our numbers are increasing, and as to talent our school will compare favorably with any, its size being considered.

Our visitors work with us, and spare no efforts to make our labors easy and profitable. The little ones are full of energy. Last Sunday, though snow filled the air, thirty-three children were in their places promptly at the hour of opening. Their leaders were all present, and we have not as yet been obliged to call upon others to take their places on account of tardi-ness.

an proceeding and we have hole places on account of tardi-ness. After the opening song and Banner March Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Sears and Mr. Wing rendered the song, "Memories of Galilee," with Mrs. Whittemore as ac-companist, very acceptably. A quartette is being organized, on whom we can depend weekly for vocal music. After the trio the following participated in the exercises: Austin Ballou, Mabel and Charile Nicker-son, Nellie Barnard, Minnie McGinnis, Etta Shea; Gertie Fairbanks gave recitations, Lettle Bates a song, and Fred Keith a violin solo. The question, Which do you Most Desire to Possess, Knowledge or Wealth? was answered by twenty.five, with the reasons therefor. Master Keith proposed for next Sunday, "How Cas I Make Our Lyceum More Interesting and Profitable?" After the calisthenics Messrs. Camp and Bessie taked to the children, giving them wholesome advice. The exercises divide in the Target March and sing. "The "Exercise Industrial Union" of which Mrs.

The exercises closed matching in the internet of which Mrs. The "Lyceum Industrial Union," of which Mrs. King is President, is organized, and in working order, and such as are needy are being properly cared for. D. N. FORD, Conductor. Onset, Mass., Dec. 7th, 1885.

Letter from C. Fannie Allyn.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I am still a believer in and speaking for Spiritualism. When I leave it (if ever) I will notify the friends over my own signature. I enclose my Eastern engagements

ments: I speak in Norwich, Conn., during February, and in Manchester, N. H., first two Sundays of March, 1886. Will accept New England engagements during the rest of the spring and summer. Believing the ones gone before will aid us in efforts for justice, I am. Yours for all reforms, O. FANNIE ALLYN. 270 Walnut street. Cincinnati.

279 Walnut street, Cincinnati.

[This well-known lecturer has recently been doing good work in Somerset, Ky., by a course of six lectures on Spiritualism-the Republican of that place speaking in a very kindly and appreciative vein of her discourses and improvisations.-ED. B. OF L.]

Washington, D. C.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Mr. J. William Fletcher began a course of lectures in this city at the G. A. R. Hall, Sunday, Dec. 6th. There was a large attendance at both lectures, in the evening the hall being crowded. The morning subfect. "Are the wise men wise?" was replete with illusject, "Are the wise men wise?" was replete with illus-trations of the efforts that have been made to investi-gate the subject of Spiritualism by those whose only recommendation was a complete lack of knowledge in regard to it. The speaker claimed that investigators of each and every subject should, by study and thought, prepare themselves for the matter in hand. From the beginning to the close the speaker held the attention of his audience, as frequent recognition demonstrated. In the evening the discourse upon "Is Spiritualism True?" was as earnest and profound a lecture as has ever been given here. Among the audience were seen Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bacon, N. Frank White, Mrs. M. A. French, Froi. and Mrs. Chapman and Capt. and Mrs. Cabell. Mr. Fletcher will speak in the same hall the remaining Sundays of December. NEOLETA.

A Golden Wedding Festival.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of their marriage by holding a reception Thursday, Dec. 3d, at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. Lemuel A. Jenkins, No. 10 Centennial Avenue, Crescent Beach, Revere. The occasion was a most-happy one. The bride and groom were in excellent health and spirits, and were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents from their numerous rei-atives and friends, prominent among which was a bride's cake covered with gold coins, twenty-two in number, representing each member of the family, in-cluding children, grandchildren and great grandchil-dren; also seven gold coins presented to them by their eldest son, Lewis R. Fratt of Salem. The guests num-bered between forty and fity, and with music, toasts, and speech making, the time flew upon golden wings. Mr, and Mrs. Fratt have the best wishes of their many friends, who hope to be present to assist in celebrating their diamond wedding iwenty-five years hence. Com. Crescent Beach, Revere. The occasion was a most

Haverhill and Bradford.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: The lectures before the Spiritualist Association of Haverhill and Bradford continue with large audiences and increasing interest. Nov. 22d, addresses were given by N. S. Greenleaf of Lowell; Nov. 29th, by

New York Medical Laws.

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New YOFK medical LAWS. The BANNER OF LIGHT, published by Messrs. Colby & Rich, Boston, Mass., prints on the last page of its issue of Oct. 31st, a petition to the Senate and Assembly, of the State of New York, asking for the repeal of the statute passed in 1880 in relation to the registration of medical diplomas. The petition sets forth the uncon-stitutionality of the act, and presents all of its unjust features in a way to command the atten. situitionality of the sot, and presents all of its unjust features in a way to command the atten-tion of our law-makers when any considerable number of these petitions are sent in. Those wishing copies of the petition should address the BANNER of LIGHT for them. There is a large and growing party in favor of medical freedom, and all who are in sympathy with this principle should cooperate in trying to effect a change not only in the laws of New York, but those of many other States. The object, how-ever, of the petition now offered for signatures is to effect a change in the laws of New York. With very little alteration in phraseology, the same form could be used in other States, where proscriptive and unjust medical laws exist. All these laws have been created through the influ-ence of old school physicians, and not because they have been asked for by the people at large. -The Health Monthly, New York City.

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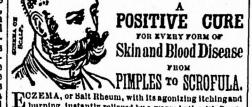
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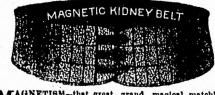
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Previous to the late election in England, Alderman T. P. Barkas addressed inquiries to several candidates as to whether they would vote for the abolition of the old statute under which prosecutions have been entered against persons for the exercise of occult powers. Each responded in the affirmative, and added that in their opinion the intent of the law was entirely different from the construction placed upon it by the opponents of Spiritualism.

HAPPENINGS.—An Algiers telegram of the 4th inst. states that a severe carfuguate has wrecked several towns, and killed thirty-two persons, among them sev-eral Europeans.—A severe wind storm provailed in the West the 5th, 6th and 7th of December, which turned to a "cold snap" on reaching the East.—The Mt. Olivet crematory at Bushwick, L. L., was used for the first time on Dec. 4th, the occasion being the incin-eration of the remains of Eugene Lievre, a German, who died in Hoboken in November. There are forty other bodies now swaiting the action of the furnaces at Mt. Olivet.—The estimated loss by fire in the United States and Canada during November is \$7,500-000.—Chicago had a \$400,000 fire Sunday night-(Rol-lins, Shaw & Co.'s dry goods store).

Meetings in Providence, B. I.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: The exercises at Biackstone Hall, Sunday, Dec. 6th, were remarkably interesting, both forenoon and evening, the platform being occupied by Messra George A. Fuller and Joseph D. Stiles. The topie of the ing, the platform being occupied by Messrs. George A. Fuller and Joseph D. Stilles. The tople of the morning discourse by Mr. Fuller was: "The Spiritual Interpretation of Nature and Beligion." Heremarked at the outset that until recently nature and religion ware both interpreted with the limitations of theology, whereby we never arrived at the substantial truths of things, but ever dwelt amid unrealities and abadows. A change had come; the advant of Spiritualism gave us a clearer and better means to study cursulves and our relations, eaching us to so govern ourselves as to secure progress and unfoldment. The old is rapidly passing away; the new is as rapidly coming on. A part of this new order of thing, will be the development of the advant of this simple faith the Basis of Spiritualism, and Spiritualism immortality and the communion of spirits. The evening discourse eladiated this cumciation: "Mediumship the Basis of Spiritualism, and Spiritualism,

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Lynn, Mass.

A correspondent informs us that the Spiritualists of Lynn hold meetings in Mechanics' Hall, Market street, every Sunday at 1 and 7:80 P. M. The meeting of last every Sunday at 1 and 7:80 P. M. The meeting of last Sunday at 1 P. M. opened with singing by Mrs. Mun-roe accompanied by Mr. Kimball as organist, followed by an invocation by Mrs. Mosher, remarks and tests by Mr. Fernald and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Mosher and Mr. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Mosher and Mr. Furbur, of Lynn. In the evening singing by the Misses Adams, in addition to our regular singer and organist, invocation by Mrs. Adams, remarks and tests by Mr. Fernald, psychometric readings by Mrs. Kimball, of Peabody, remarks by Dr. Orne, of Lynn, through whom were also received messages from some of the old workers who have entered into the higher life. Mrs. Mosher closed the meeting with remarks and a poem.

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Report of Public Séance held Oct. 16th, 1885. **Invocation.** Oh I thou Supreme Spirit, thou Soul of all Truth, thou Great Eternal Frinciple of Love and Wisdom, we offer up to thee the incense of our souls' devotions at this hour. As Nature, in her pientiude and benchence, offers up to man at this time the results of her growth, of her summer store, for his acceptance, for his enrich-ment, so should the life of man hold up before thee lits store of knowledge, of acquirement, recognizing that from thee it has been received and unto thee it should return. Oh I our Father God, we would gather up the aspirations of the present and make them beautiful and sweet, until the soul within reaches out and up to thee and thy angelic ones for light, for truth, for un-derstanding of spiritual things. We would gather in and count up the experiences of the past and weave them into a garment for our lives, which shall prove a blessing profitable to our souls and our minds, from which we may learn many things for future use; and as we look forward to the coming time, may we not see a prophecy and promise of good that shall be revealed to human hearts? Oh i may we press forward dily, doing our duty intelligently, pursuing our task, study-ing each leason in life as it appeals to our minds, and knowing that as we go on from day to day we may reap some how unfoldment of being, and become wiser and better continuously. So may the aspirations of the soul be to man; and as he dearers to unfold, to grow, to expand in intellect and spirituality, may he realized that there is no true progress that depends on self alone, that looks to personal aggrandizement merely, but that dvancement comes through giving sympathy, love, kindly feeling and charity unto all. So may har-mony and concord be unfolded, until every soul shall link with its brother soul, and become one with thee and with the angels who do thy will. Amen.

Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT .- Your questions are

ow in order, Mr. Chairman. QUES.--It is said a French scientist, M. De-launy, predicts that earthquakes on a grand scale will occur next year. His hypothesis is, that when the earth is under the influence of a planet of the first magnitude, such as Jupiter, or under that of a group of asteroids, or at a

pianet of the first magnitude, such as Jupiter, or under that of a group of asteroids, or at a time when the sun and moon are nearest to our planet simultaneously, these terrible agita-tions of the earth will take place. As this is a very serious matter, your questioner is anxious to ascertain from a spiritual standpoint if there is any truth in M. Delauny's prognostications. ANS.—We are convinced that there is much of truth in the statements made by the French scientist referred to, inasmuch as astronomical observation proves that when large planetary bodies, such as Jupiter, are nearly adjacent to this earth, a terrible, or at least a sovere 'agita-tion in the atmosphere takes place. We have been told that when the sun and the moon are cluse to the earth, and in nearest proximity to each other, the effects of an atmospheric agita-tion will be felt in various localities on the earth, and that at such times convulsions in nature may be safely predicted; that conditions will arise in the atmosphere rendering the spread of epidemics almost certain, and that other agi-tations may ensue. 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If a same unexpectedly, and into their systems whatever is injurious or into their systems whatever is injuriou We believe the time is coming, and is perhaps not far distant, when scientists will have so far discovered and learned the laws of nature, esbecially those of the planetary movements and their influence upon the earth, as to enable man to understand in advance just about what condition he is to experience from nature and to prepare for it. Humanity has advanced in the natural sciences very rapidly during the last fifty years; we dare not undertake to say how far it will advance during the coming half-Now lar it will advance during the coming half-century of time. Q.—[By E. G.] I have heard it frequently stat-ed by spirits, through several different mediums, that the pyramids were erected by a highly oultured race of people for the double purpose of a storehouse of the accumulated experience and knowledge that had then obtained in the world and also to mark an encode in the unworld, and also to mark an epoch in the un-folding growth of our planet in its peculiar re-Inding growth of our planets, in our own and other lation to other planets, in our own and other systems. If this be true, why is it not entirely practical and within the scope of reasonable inquiry for advanced ancient intelligences who were actors in what is claimed to have been a golden period of human history, to lead some sensitive to the secreted historio treasure and give the world an analysis of the objects and coneral character of the people who erected the mystery of the desert? A.-In common with many other spirits, we believe that the smaller pyramids of Egypt were erected as storehouses for the harvests were erected as storehouses for the harrests of the Nile, also perhaps to serve as burial-places for the potentates of the realm. These smaller pyramids were contemporaries of the great pyramid of Cheops. We believe, in com-mon with many other spirits, that this great pyramid was erected under the supervision and guidance of one or more learned intelligent minds that had grasped the secrets, the myste-ries of geometrical law and of mothematical ries of geometrical law and of mathematical science, and that the results of their investiga-tions were recorded in this marvel of stone., We believe that these intelligent minds were not prototypes: of the general mind of that age, but that, being very studious and highly exalt-ed in their spiritual natures, they were brought under the direct dominion of high intelligences ed in their spiritual natures, they were brought under the direct dominion of high intelligences in mother world; that they were inspire and assisted in their search into, the realms of solence, especially in the investigation of the laws of astronomy, and that they were inspire inspire to as a state that the were inspire to a solence, especially in the investigation of the laws of astronomy, and that they were inspire to a solence, especially in the investigation of the laws of astronomy, and that they were inspire to a solence, especially in the investigation of the laws of astronomy, and that they were inspire to a solence, especially in the investigation of the laws of astronomy, and that they were inspire to a solence, a start promote of the inspire to a solence, a start promote of the start the solence is a start of the results of the results of the results of the result is the second as a start promote of the second as the second as a start promote of the second as the second asecond as the second as the second as the second as the second a k mich. 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another century of time has elapsed those who another century of time has elapsed those who care to study and to learn of them will gain much valuable information concerning these secrets and life in the past, in the land of Egypt, from the temple in stone called the Great Pyr-amid of Gizeh.

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Elizabeth Brooks.

[To the Chairman:] You are a stranger to me, good sir. The gentleman who has just spoken has aided me to come in. When I stepped along this way, through the orowd of enger souls I saw around me, I felt brisk and enger souls I saw around me, I felt brisk and strong, and not as though the weight of many years had fallen upon me, but when I reached this place, and came to the side of the lady, I felt old and weak and weary again, as though I had taken up the old mantle of life, and stepped back into my former condition, and so the good man said, "I will help you to come." I lived eighty-five years on earth. It was a long, long road that I traveled, and I have seen many changes here on this side. Changes came and went, still I stayed on, and still I wondered why things should change so, and not be as they were when I was young and strong; but I know

wore when I was young and strong; but I know that it is because human beings are marching on, and cannot keep still, and I think it is all right now, for I see things so much different from what I did here. I would be nearly ninety years old if I was in the body, but I do n't feel that way at all now —I did for alittle while, for things were strange to me when I got out of the old form. I sort of missed it, somehow; it seemed to belong to me, and as though I must have it about me. But I the new life around me. I looked for different things. I expected to see something of the kingdom of heaven. I wanted to know about the Lord and his works, and it took me some time to find out that they do n't know much more of these mysteries outside of the body than they do here. than they do here.

than they do here. I am very well satisfied with my condition. I have no desire to come back here and live. I am sure my present place is a step beyond the one I had here, and I am trying to get hold of new ideas and see if I can't make some use of them. I want those who knew me here to know I have come back with a message of love and good feel-ing for them. These who are deen in their come back with a message of love and good feel-ing for them. Those who are deep in their books, who can see nothing outside of the old oreeds and dogmas. I want to pull out into the world, where they will find something brighter and more cheering than what they get from the old opinions of the past. I just tell 'em that they won't find these things of much use to 'em when they get over; all the idens and opinions thay have mind to pile up as a so shot out when they get over; all the ideas and opinions they have a mind to pile up, so as to shut out the light from any other quarter, because they feel that what they have got is the truth, and that any one who thinks different can have no truth, will be like so many packs by-and-bye, weighing them down, and they will want to get rid of them—throw them off; but I think if they try to do that here they will feel lighter and happler, and more restful when they get over. I came from—or I went out from—Cambridge. I know people in Cambridge; I have been around old Cambridge and seen them since I went out and tried to wake 'em up, to give 'em

wont out and tried to wake 'em up, to give 'em a hint of these things. 1 am coming again. I am not an old, worn-out body now; 1 am getting young, and trying to be smart. I want to see what 1 can do for those who are in doubt and in darkness

I am Elizabeth Brooks. I was a maiden lady.

John H. Grant.

Good afternoon, Mr. Chairman. I have come here hoping to attract the attention of friends whom I left on earth; first, to the fact that I have the power to return and bring them re-membrances and words of cheer; second, to the idea that there is a life, broad, natural and free, for the soul after it parts from its mortal itenement. I cannot say I was prepared to pass free, for the soul after it parts from its mortal tonement. I cannot say I was prepared to pass from earth. I had no thought of a change. I did not feel old nor worn out, nor tired of life; in fact, I felt quite ready to engage in further business, and to attend to material affairs, but I have proved it a truth that human beings cannot choose the manner of exit from mortal life, any more than they can choose the mo-ment of their appearance on this stays of being, so I have to put up with the conditions I have found. It seemed very hard to me at first. I was on Fulton street, New York City, look-ing at something that attracted my attention, when I felt a blow, caused, I have since learned, by a falling object, which stunned me, made me feel confused; and now when I try to think of it I have the same sensation of dizziness come

do n't know, Mr. Chairman, as you ever heard of the place where I came from. It is Yancey-ville, N. C. It do n't look much like the cities up North here, but there's some good sonls down there that are worth looking after, and I'm just in the mood of trying to find them. You can call me Nat Johnson.

OF LIGHT.

Mabel Bradbury.

Mabel Bradbury. I have only been out of the body a few months. I cannot say that I have been away from my earthly home altogether, or from my dear mother and father. They have sorrows coming into their lives, they have had burdens to bear, and a cloud settles over them some-times. I feel it, and I try to bring them peace and sunshine. All the dear ones of our home I love, and I want them to know that I am happy now. I am free from pain. I have no weariness, now, and I want them to know that I am happy now. I am free from pain, I have no weariness, all is pleasant to me. It is all true: there is a beautiful world beyond this, where we may go, where we can live and learn, and find dear friends ready to help and to teach us, and show us how to gain bright and beautiful surround-ings.

us how to gain bright and beautiful surround-ings. I love pretty things, and I have seen many over there in that sweet world. I feel as though I could sing every day, for the change that came to me, and I do not want those here to feel sad and mourn, for I cannot be happy when they are unhappy, because I feel and know their suffering. I want them to know that we shall all meet again by-and bye. I have a pretty home, where I know they will come and live with me. There are trials here, hard ex-periences to pass through, but they cannot last, they will pass away, and when the reinion comes on the other side there will be no regret; they will not care about those unpleasant things, because all will be so bright and beautiful. Jessie helped me to come here; she told me she had been here, and she would show me the way. I could come and speak, and send ever so

she had been here, and she would show me the way. I could come and speak, and send ever so much love home, and tell them of the bright and lovely conditions I have found. I would like to come to my dear friends privately, where I can talk with them as I wish, and tell them of my last hours, and also speak of what I found after I stepped out of the body. I will try again and again, until I find some one that I can come to in that way, if they will only be ready to look from their side, and receive me when I come. I do not want them to turn away and think it is not me who comes with love and sympathy. Oh i if they only knew how a spirit after it passes from the body longs to reach its earthly friends, and tell them of all that it has found and seen i if they only knew how it longs to express its love and to receive welcome and love in return, they would be glad to have some dear ones from beyond the tomb weicome and love in return, they would be giad to have some dear ones from beyond the tomb come back and speak, even though the words were few and feeble. So I come for the first time, but I hope that many, many times I shall be able to come to my old home, close to my loved ones, and bring them peace and happiness from beyond the vale of earth. Jessie sends her love. There is no trace of

from beyond the vale of earth. Jessie sends her love. There is no trace of smoke around her, no scar; she is a bright, beautiful and lovely child, growing and learn-ing there, so that when her dear ones come to the other side they will find her a credit to herself, to her teachers, and to all those whom she loft on earth. I am Mabel Bradbury. My father is Edward; my mother is Ellen Brad-bury. They live in Melrose Highlands.

Eben B. Whitmore.

Eben B. Whitmore. My name is Eben B. Whitmore. I didn't go away from any sickness; I had a fall, and that was what caused me to part with the body. It happened in Currier's ship-yard. Newburyport. Just at that time I had some ideas in my head that I much wanted to get out, and was intend-ing to speak of them within a week, but they were knocked into a sort of shapeless condition, and I have never been able to get them out yet. I have been hunting up a medium that I could use. If ind I can speak here to day, and that encourages me, for I think if I can do so here I can somewhere else. Perhaps I will find a way of getting those thoughts out, for they are bound to come out in some way sometime. I believe they ought to.

ably advocated when in this life, as substan-

ably advocated when in this life, as substan-tially correct? Ans.--Yes; it is true that John Pierpont, in spirit life, regards the doctrines of phrenology as advocated by Gall and Spurzheim to be sub-stantially correct. What investigation I have given to this vast theme, from my spiritual home, only confirms me in the opinions con-cerning its truth and its importance to man-kind which I elaborated at times when in the kind which I elaborated at times when in the mortal form.

Q.—Has he discovered any important modifi-cation of those doctrines which are of moment to students of Mental Science?

to students of Mental Science? A.—In spiritual life, in studying the mental sciences, and paying strict attention to that be-longing especially to the formation of the brain, we have found new modifications of the science of Phrenology as given expression to by Gall, Spurzheim, and others, or rather what may be called an enlargement of that science, for new truthe may idea have hear constantly present. truths, new ideas have been constantly present-ing themselves to our consideration. By-and-bye, when students of mental science have be-come sufficiently receptive to understand and appropriate the new ideas and thoughts which occur to arisen spirits, they will be given to mortals. Q.-If well founded, does it not follow from

mortals. Q.-If well founded, does it not follow from those teachings that a symmetrically developed brain, as indicated by a correspondingly shaped oranium, is essential or important to correct thinking and well-formed opinions on all ques-tions of a theoretical character? A.-By all means: the formation of the ora-nial structure—the development of its various organs—determines, to a degree at least, the ex-pression of the mind upon all subjects of a the-oretical character, and also upon any question which may arise for intelligent consideration; and not only this, but it determines the expres-sion of the man himself; for I contend that in order to have a perfect expression of manhood, so that the spirit within may be able to mani-fest itself in a purely spiritual; intellectual and moral character, it must have a cranial struc-ture adapted and unfolded for its purpose. Q.-Does it not also follow, as a general rule, that, opportunities for information being equal, the opinions of a person having a symmetrically formed head are likely to be more nearly cor-rect than those of one whose oranium exhibits marked depressions and prominences? A.-Yes. Marked depressions and promi-nences of the oranial system denote a brain im-properly balanced, abnormally developed in certain directions, not sufficiently unfolded in others. A symmetrically formed cranium shows that the mind has become, to an extent at least, rounded out in symmetry, that there is

that the mind has become, to an extent at least, rounded out in symmetry, that there is an even balance, and that the spirit putting forth its powers of expression is sufficiently ad-vanced to manifest itself correctly upon what-

ever subjects may rise before it. Q.—If this beso, does not the shape of the brain and skull furnish both a correct index to character and an approximate standard of truth as well, the most symmetrical head indi-cating the best balanced character and the nearest approach to truth, while the opinions of one whose head is unsymmetrical are pretty A.—The questioner is quite correct in his propositions and conclusions. Take a head that is symmetrically proportioned, and you will be very sure to find a character well rounded out; one that is high in moral excellence; one that has a pretty clear understanding of truth : one that is capable of receiving, applying and ex-pressing truth and wisdom as they appear to him. We may find a cranium that is large, that him. We may find a oranium that is large, that appears to be well proportioned, but let an ex-pert examine that head, and he discovers that it is not symmetrically unfolded : that although large, and containing within itself many convo-lutions and much gray matter, upon which physicists lay so much stress as to the char-acter and intelligence displayed, yet the various organs and parts of the brain are not evenly and perfectly well balanced, therefore the expressions of such a brain may prove erroneous, the ideas given forth may not

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less interested in the study of aught that per-tains to man to-day than I was when here: In 1811, nearly seventy-five years ago, I donated to the university certain portions of land upon which I desired to see erected a medical school which would open its arms to those students who desired to understand thoroughly the medical profession, to study the materia medica as well as to learn all that is possible of the human frame, and that would embrace in its system of education a broad and liberalizing basis that would make those who undertook to follow it worthy the name of medical students. follow it worthy the name of medical students, worthy to be known as members of the pro-

worthy to be known as members of the pro-fession. This seemed to be a starting point for the school, and in many ways those who came after me, who took an interest in its promotion, have endeavored to do all in their power ito make it a success. It has struggled on after a fashion, doing its work as best it could, but I do not consider that it has ever done its best labor. I am glad to know that recently the Legislature has taken an interest in medical science, as connected with old Dartmouth, and has been liberal enough to make appropriations for the advancement of the study of medicine and phys-iology at that place, and I come baok to con-gratulate all those who have been earnest and zealous in pushing forward the claims of this university. I thank them for their efforts. I twould be useless for me to send greetings to mortals, save those fraternal ones which F feel for all humanity. The time is so long since-I labored here, that I would not be received as a part of the present day; yet I wish to utter-one word of warning to my brothers in the medical field. In my day, our opinions upon the human body, upon disease, upon pathology and hygiene, were considered sound; but taking-up many of those same opinions to day, and re-viewing them, my medical followers would con-

up many of those same opinions to day, and re-viewing them, my medical followers would con-sider them nonsensical. Much that was be-lieved to be medical learning in those times is now known to be medical assumption. Let me now known to be medical assumption. Let me warn them not to environ themselves too close-ly with opinions in medical law, for what to-day is considered medical knowledge will, haif a century hence, be known to be medical stu-pidity and ignorance. The world is expand-ing, humanity is growing, and stepping out into-broader fields of knowledge. By-and-bye the use of drug, vegetable or mineral will be un-known. known.

To day it may be necessary to use such substances slightly, as assistants to nature in her efforts to restore the equilibrium of the mortal frame, but when human magnetism is under-stood, and mankind learns how to follow the laws of health strictly, the present so-called medical science will be considered a thing of the past, and it is in the interest of my friends, as I may call them, that I speak a warning word.

word. I am interested in the science of Pathology: I desire to see the medical profession grow, and become liberalized, open its arms to any truth that may appeal to it, and be ready, to step out into any field of investigation that promises good returns for the labor; and 'I trust that I shall not be denied a hearing. "Be-cause I do not make myself known in external ways, it does not follow that I am not interest-ed in mortals or in humanity at large." All the progressive souls who have passed on beyond this world into other fields of labor still hold an interest in earth, because it is the scene of this world into other helds or labor still hold an interest in earth, because it is the scene of human activity, and in many cases of human want and suffering; and while they may not send you back personal messages, they exercise a power upon you that is beneficial and uplift-ing; for this influence must awaken thought in the receptive mind; must stimulate its mental nower develop its consetue for growth and power, develop its capacity for growth, and draw the spirit of man on to further discover-les and grander investigations into nature's

I thank you, Mr. Chairman, for kindly re-ceiving me. I hope my words will be seen by those to whom I am sometimes attracted, who stand high in the offices of earth, and who have the welfare and tuition of young minds under their jurisdiction. If what is given from the land of souls be received, something more may follow in time to come.

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my friends, and tell them that I live and have a conscious existence.

I was a business man. I lived on Clifton Place, Brooklyn. I have friends and business acquaintances in Brooklyn and New York. I bring my regards to them. I am quite ready to communicate with them if they will open the door for me to come. I have not been regard-less of these things. I have looked around, visited mediums, come into proximity with peo-ple who, I am told, hold communion with the other world, and have picked up a littleinforms. tion regarding; the return of spirits, and I am very sure there are mediums in New York whom I can reach, and I want to appear there to my friends, and give them some advice on material things, and tell them something of what I have found in the spiritual life. I am John H. Grant. John H. Grant.

Nat Johnson.

[To the Chairman:] I never expected to get way up here, but I think it does me good to travel about, and I thought if I could speak, travel about, and I thought if I could speak, and perhaps say a word that some one way down home would hear of, it might do some good. I don't look at things just as I did when here. I have been out of the body.several years, and they have been more to me than many years here—than all the years, l'might say, I spent here. I was a young man; I am not an old one now; but samehow when I look hask to the time

but somehow when I look back to the time when I lived in the body it seems such an age that I really feel old; the again I feel strong, and wish I could go over the old places and have a talk with friends. I was popped out quick too, but not in the same way that the man told of. I was with a friend of mine who felt called on to settle a troublesome score that felt called on to settle a troublesome score that had come up between his father and another party. I told him I would see him through and help him out, so we, went; along together. I don't know as I can say "I saw him through." for I was put through myself. It did n't take 'us long to bring things to white heat with this other post-master chap, and it did n't take him long to put a couple of balls into me; so that was the way of it, and I found myself? a little outside and up from the body. Though I

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Susie French.

My name is Susie French. 1 was a young girl when I passed away. I have been gone several years. I know that I am not now as often in the minds of my friends, as I was for. two, three and four years after I left them. It took them a long while to be reconciled to the ohange that came to me, to be resigned to the separation, as they thought, between them and me, and for a long time them there near me, and for a long time, whenever i came near them, h could feel their sadness and depres-sion, and it made me feel very bad, it weighed me down; I could not get very far away from them, for their thoughts, going out so freely, aftera long while they grew accustomed to my absence and turned their attention more to outside things and to other duties, and as their

atterta long while they grew accustomed to my absence and turned, their attention more to outside things and to other duties, and as their hold on me was loosened I went out into the spirit/world. I have not been back much of any,the last three or four years, because I have found so many things to learn over there, so muny things to see and fast and solution things to do, but I know my friends are still here, and sometimes think of me with love. They do not know I can come back and bring them messages and tell them of my happy home, but I can; and now I send them affection and hope they will receive me. I think they will, because, as I said, they were to sad to have me EC Q When we lose is bright possession and mouth over it we are very field to find it sgain, and so I think it will be with shose who feared they had lost me. I want them to know I can found, that I never have been lost. I have been with them many times with my love and my sympathy: I, too, would like to come and talk privately: I have many things to say connect ed. With my earthy diffs Olt, was lorder and oroyded full of experiences. I had many joys and but few sorows. I had many joys in consequence. Tell my friends if you please, that it hurt my brain, and weakened my body. I don't know whether it was so or not. I can study now in the spirit world and gain the information defave and inserved and gain the information defave and inserved. I have bearing in its beak apping the spirit field weary in consequence. Tell my friends if you please, that I done with love 1 brink and please why form and and plat. From the capits the spirit world and gain the information defave and inserved field weary in consequence. Tell my friends if you please, that I done with love 1 brink and plane why here is any come to them with is happy disart field of

with such a cranial structure he could not have manifested a higher degree of morality. If this be true, and the student of phrenology can well embrace such an idea, the question of moral responsibility arises, and we may ask : How can the man be held responsible for his criminal acts, if he could not do otherwise with the brain he possessed? This is a subject for the students of the law of heredity to take up, pursue closely and carefully, and give the results to the world. Q.—Is it practicable, through a knowledge of phrenology, to cultivate evenness or symmetry phrenology, to cultivate evenness or symmetry of cranial development, especially in the young, and should not this be a chief aim of educational processes 2.

A.—The time is coming when such an aim A.—The time is coming when such an aim will be a part of the educational systems of our schools, of our colleges and of our homes. Symmetry of the brain can be cultivated. First, however, it will be necessary for parents to give this a consideration, and to attend to their own lives set their offspring are brought into the world. This, is. indeed a subject that comes under the dominion of the law of hered-ity, and one that should be widely discussed in our associations; for the advancement of sol-ence. natural and humanitarian. If children -The time is coming when such an aim our associations for the advancement of sol-ence, natural and humanitarian. If ohldren are well born, there will be less difficulty in rounding out their oranial structures, so as to allow perfect proportions in every part. It is also necessary that the child be carefully stud-ied and attended to; during the early years of infancy, youth and opening manhood; his natu-ral inclinations and obaracteristics should be understood; thous that are found to be for forral inclinations: and characteristics should be understood; those that are found to be too for-ward should be judiciously.suppressed; those that are: backward, and do not put forth vigor-ous power, should be encouraged. It will take much thought and a careful exercise of wisdom on the part of parents and teachers, but expe-rience is a wise teacher, and by and-by a human-ity will have learned, through such a discipline, the necessary lesson which it must teach and apply to the young life coming up around it.

Dr. Nathan Smith.

Allow me to introduce myself to you, Mr. Chairman, as Dr. Nathai Smith, and also to present to your notice the who is a companion of mine, this alternoon; and who with myself was well known at the same inniversity where he presided in former, times (as a prefersor of mathematics, one who is well versed in the erast solaross and who is well versed in the

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Nov. 27.-George A. Redman; George T. Hope; Mary Louisa Clark; Mary Sullivan; Alice Black.

To the Liberal-Minded.

As the "Banner of Light Establishment" is not ... an incorporated institution, and as we could not ... therefore legally hold bequests made to us in that name, we give below the form in which such a bequest should be worded in order to ... stand the test of law :

"I give, devise and bequeath unto Luther Colby and Isaac B: Rich, of Boston, Massachu-setts, Publishers, [here insert the description of setts, rubiners, [here insert the description of the property to be willed] strictly upon trust, that they shall appropriate and expend the same in such way and manner as they shall deem ex-pedient and proper for the promulgation of the doctrine of the immortality of the soul and its events] progression."

Passed to Spirit-Life

From Lawrence, Kan., Albert Messenger (formerly of

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From Hanson, Mass., Nov. 28th, after a long illness, Ben-jamin White, in the 69th year of his age. Spiritnailsm was 'no stranger to his home, he having em-braded the philocophy at its earliest stages: and through his abelute knowledge of its truth he was sustained and com-forted during his continued sickness. During last summer Slaten C., Fannie Allyn called, and her control delivered an appropriate Doem, which was a comforter and asting re-membratic he having frequently quoted its purper. It dis called

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⁹ From his homie, in Copley, Banmits Coli Ohio (N69) 17(1) John Warren, aged 64 years 7 months and 7 May 2010 11. I Hisphrit has left the form to john his former wire. Marie, who departed this life a year ago the Sist of last July 1964 -who departed this life a year ago the Sist of last July 1964 -who departed this life a year ago the Sist of last July 1964 -who departed this life a year ago the Sist of last July 1964 -who departed this life a year ago the Sist of last July 1964 -who departed this life a year ago the Sist of last July 1964 -the the Sister ago the Sister and the Sister ago the file Down his conviction of a demonstrated heresiter. Here haves a wife and one daughter '' Story Awar Warter ago the two the south the Sister and the Sister ago the Sister ago the two the Sister ago the Sist

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1885.

In Ro Mrs. Beste. LETTER FROM MRS. SATLES.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light :

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Letters in reference to the alleged exposure of Mrs. Beste in Hartford, on the evening of the 7th of Octo-ber, reached me in the West, where I have made a fly-ing trip of several weeks this fail, but I could not ob-ter the former and the several weeks the fail, but I could not obber, rached me in the West, where I have made a fig-log trip of several weeks this fall, but I could not ob-tain the full reports until my return East; and I also wished to meet Mrs. Beste before making any pub-lic statement. I visited Mrs. Beste at the home of Col-and Mrs. Knse of Philadelphia, and found her as ten-derly cared for by these good friends as could be wished. She went directly to them from Hartford, and was received by them with the utmost kindness, the Hartford "Special Dispatch to the Herald" (Oct. 10th) notwithstanding. (N. B.-One gratuitous faisehood, sent obviously for malifolus purpose throughout the press of the coun-try-nailed. The spirit of intended injustice is mani-fest in the dispatch of this wicked and untrue state-ment by those who had the power in their hands to misrepresent, and who failed not to use it to prejudice the public against one already denounced by them.) I had supposed that the BANNER was intending to publish Mrs. Beste also thus understood the condition of affairs, because she said to me. I won-der why Mr. Colby has not printed my statement be-fore this, but I suppose the will all come right in some way." The issue of the BANNER for the 5th explains the delay. I have read all that has been written upon this sub-

der why Mr. Colby has not printed my statement be-fore this, but I suppose it will all come right in some way." The issue of the BANNER for the 5th explains the delay. I have read all that has been written upon this sub-ject in our principal newspapers. It has not changed my convictions in the least, so far as the facts and oc-currences witnessed and narrated by mo in the past are concerned. Judging by much which I know to be misrepresentation by the parties concerned in the Hartford affair, and much more that is contradicted by their own witnesses. I magine that had I been present at the time, there would have been two against the fitteen (or seventeen, including the Irisbmen), in-stead of only one poor, weak, unprotected, fainting woman. I have twice seen her taken with hemorrhage of the lungs upon very slight provocation. The Hartford Times of Oct. 8th says: "Mrs. Beste might have been arrested last evening for her fraudu-lent practices." Mrs. MoManus fells the Hard d cor-respondent, "We had applied to the chief of police for two officers, but he refused them, as there was no war-rant of law for selzing the woman." The Times knew that there was "no warrant of law" when it made its declaration, as Mrs. MoManus is the daughter of the senior editor. It is not unlikely, in the near future, that those concerned in this selzure outside "the war-rant of law," will have an opportunity to plead guility to a charge of assault and battery. Mrs. Beste has powerful, muscular woman... ... The two strong men wore none too strong." Mrs. Beste is really asmall woman, below medium height, with delicate wrists and hands, and weighs probably from one hundred and twenty five to thirty pounds. She is, therefore, neither "powerful nor muscular" in her own self. It is surprising that two or three more big Irishmen were not engaged to help Pat and Beea. There was no ne-cessity of any such expenditure of raw material. Any average-sized man in the circle could easily have held her firmly had they desired—and perhaps they woul

average sized man in the circle could easily have held her firmly had they desired—and perhaps they would have been less built i than the "onremen." Who in-jured her seriously by their "artistic strokes." The Times anys she was seized " while personating Apolionius of Tyana." but Mrs. McManus tells the *Hisraid* that she was "personating Nettle." A slight discrepancy at least. I incline to the latter of the two statements. as I am very sure that Pat and Shen, mul-iplied by themselves, would not have touched Apol-ionius. *He* is too tall and "powerful and muscular" to have invited their rapid approach. His voice is stentoria. Mrs. McM. declares "his figure was, in the dim light, apparently twice the height and buik of the medium hersell." This statement is not exag-gerated.

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to believe her assertions quite as readily as those of her accusers who "invited her to Hartford with the object of detecting tricks!" In a BANNER OF LIGHT of the last of October, 1884. I refer to the passage of a spirit through the wire rali-ing which was then used to encircle the cabinet. This was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare (son of the late Prof. Hare), of Philadelphia. She came through the write, and stood and touched, I think kissed, her father and mother, and talked with them, returning to the cabinet. They said it was incontrovert-ible as evidence, and that it was another of the hares concerning the matter. They said it was incontrovert-ible as evidence, and that it was another of the hun-dreds of proofs which they had received of the passage of spirit through matter. To make the tothe wire ralling and stood talking with him. The Doctor asked if the spirit would alk king down toward the floor, the Doctor holding the hand, which was reached over the wires, and which passed down toward the floor, the Doctor the do and the floor, when it melted from his grasp and left only a bright spot on the carpt, which the Doctor tried to remove, but could find nothing there but light. A dozen recitals like the Hartford matter can never disabuse the mind of this Doctor of the actual experience he there re-ceived. Others have received just as good tests of spirit presence, and I have yet to hear from any one person who has sat in Mrs. Beste's scianes and has changed their opinion of her genuinness. Are these concelsive proofs of genuine spirit mani-festation and materialization or not Y I might multi-ply them, but am making too long an article already. The "hue and cry " comes from those who know noth-ing of who are directly opposed to spirit unple-nomena. LITA BARNEY SAYLES. XUIIngly, Conn., Dec. 4th, 1885.

REPLY TO COL. KASE.

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Tish MONUMERT AVENUE, PHILADELPHIA, October 25th, 1885. To the Editor of the Banner of Light: Nearly twenty-five years ago I began to Investigate the phenomena of Spiritualism, and i persisted therein until, through my own personal experience and that of others in my family, I became firmly convinced of the truth of those phenomena, and was filed with hopes and aspirations that the Spiritual Philosophy engendered. I can hardly express to you, therefore, the pain and indignation I have suffered when any of the media through whom is kept open the communi-cation between the two planes of life-the mortal and the immortal-resort to deception, trickery and dis-homesty, through a desire to get money, and thus trifle with and crush the most sacred affections and appi-rations of the human soul. I have no sympathy for such mediums when they are detected, nor faith fn them afterward; neither have I any followship with those who, knowing them to be unworthy of confi-dence, still attempt to screen them and alt them to palm off upon the public their base counterfeits as pure gold. I am led to these remarks by reading in your issue

those who, knowing them to be unworthy of conn-dence, still attempt to screen them and ald them to paim off upon the public their base counterfeits as pure gold.
I am led to these remarks by reading in your issue of Oct. 24th Col. Kase's vindication of Mrs. Eugenie Beste. I would like to ask Col. Kase, through your columns, if be does not know that Mrs. Beste was de-tected in fraud in his own house? Has he forgotten that she was captured in her own room, or on her way to the sdance-room, some three years ago, more or less, by a lady stopping with his family at the time, with the paraphernalis for personating spirits in her pos-session, and with the gauze and drapery wrapped about her person wherewith to palm off upon her pat-rons and friends these disguises as genuine spirit ma-terializations? Will the Colonel deny that she at that time confessed the crime (for it is nothing less), and begged himself and wife uot to make her exposure public? Will he or his family deny that Mrs. Beste was forced to leave their house on account of her ex-posure, notwithstanding her entreaties to be allowed to remain? If they do, then they stamp as false state-ments made to me by themselves at the time. Add to the facts already stated, that Mrs. Beste de-clared (which I can prove) that all she cared for medi-umship was the money she could make out of it, and I ask what claim such a woman has to confidence or sympathy, or why she should be held up before the community as a martyr on account of her recent ex-posure at Hartford, and especially why should Col. Kase be the one to thus uphold her? Much as the world may need the phenomena of Spir-itualism. I say if we cannot have the genuine, let us have no counterfeits ; and, in the name of truth and progress. I seek to purge our ranks of all trickery and charlatanism. Yours in behalf of honesty, H. A. BEAGH.

Yours in behalf of honesty, H. A. BEACH. EXPOSE OF A PROFESSED MEDIUM.—The Roston Herald comes to us with a full and apparently truth-ful account of the exposure and confession of Mrs. Beste, who has been for some time past playing the role of materializing medium. She has by her shrewd-ness been successful in deceiving many Spiritualists and obtained quite a reputation, but the past week was detected in her frandulent operations. The Offer-ing was cautioned with regard to her, from Washing-ton and Philadelphia, but the evidence was not suff-clent, as we thought, to justify its publication, and no account of her manifestations has been published since the caution was received. We deeply regret, not the exposure, but the fact that so many are found who will for the sake of gain thus impose on the pub-lic. Spiritualists are, however, suffering no more from this cause than any other class of community; there is too much of it cverywhere. Most to be lamented is the increased distrust of genuine mediums, whose po-sitions at best are painful enough. The lesson should be to inspire all to increased watchfulness and care. In view of exposures like this, many unthinking and prejudiced people will at once condem all mediums.— The Spiritual Offering, Oct. 17th, 1885.

Spiritualist Meetings in Boston:

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The Ladies' Industrial Society will hold their next meeting at 176 Tremont street, Room A. Afternoon for sewing and business; supper at six; gentlemen in-vited in the evening.

Berkeley Hall Meetings.

Sunday last, Dec. 6th, W. J. Colville delivered two very powerful inspirational discourses, prefaced by invocations, and followed by poems, to large and very appreciative audiences. The morning lecture was on 'John the Baptist in the Modern World." Alluding

Invocations, and followed by poems, to large and very information of the served in the Modern World." Alluding supportained in the Modern World." Alluding by Charlie Hatch and Eddie Hatch : cornet solo by A. I. Gardner, and a select reading by Miss Mae the beroken the life and teachings of these two most remarkable mee. Freen though but characters in Scaled fotion they would still be representative types of the sector of the sector in the sector is the sector in the sector is the sector

The evening lecture was a scientific explanation of several phases of mediumship, and the laws and con-ditions governing the phenomena, and held the earn-est attention of the audience, many of whom expressed their high appreciation by cordial thanks to the speak-ar at its close. SORIBE. er at its close.

SHAWMUT SPIRITUAL LYCEUM -- UNION PARK HALL .-- Last Sunday the opening exercises included readings from the Educator, and singing by the Shawmut Quartette. Recitations were given by Clare Doan, Gertie Rich, Rosa Gasaviour, Sadie Porcelain, Doan, Gertie Rich, Rosa Gasaviour, Sadie Porcelain, Little Dollie, Eva Cook, Louise Irvine, Rosa Wilbur, Little Rosa, Jennie Porcelain and Little Ralph Doane; Songs by Oharlie Hatch and Eddie Hatch; cornet solo by A. L. Gardner, and a select reading by Miss Mae E. Dinsmore. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whitlock addressed those assembled in a very pleasant and instructivo manner. Conductor Hatch read the Morning Lesson. treating upon the future life and its conditions. The third in the series of scolables will be held at the residence of Mrs. Bessie Huston. 488 Tremont street, Friday evening of this week. All who wish to participate with us on that evening are invited to at-tend. ALONZO DANFORTH, Sec. of S. S. L. 23 Windsor street.

DECEMBER 12, 1885.

A "Madman's" Legacy.

"Sire !" exclaimed a man in the homely garb of a mechanic to Richelieu, Prime Minister of France, as he was entering his palace; "Sire, I have made a discovery which shall make rich and great the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an audience ?"

Richelieu, constantly importuned, finally or-dered the "madman" imprisoned. Even in jail he did not desist from declaring his "delusion," which one day attracted the attention of a British nobleman, who heard De Cause's story, and developed his discovery of steam power!

All great discoveries are at first derided.

Seven years ago a man yet under middle age. enriched by a business which covered the continent, found himself suddenly stricken down. When his physician said recovery was impossible, he used a new discovery, which, like all alvances in science, had been opposed bitterly by the schoolmen. Nevertheless, it cured him, and out of gratitude therefor he consecrated a part of his wealth to the spreading of its merits before the world. Such in brief is the history of Warner's Safe Cure, which has won, according to the testimony of eminent persons, the most deserved reputation ever accorded to any known compound, and which is finally winning on its merits alone the approval of the most conservative practitioners. Its fame now belts the globe.--The Herald.

J. C. BATDORF, M. D., Jackson, Mich.: In the early part of the year 1884 I was attacked with a kidney disease, which soon became so severe that I was forced to give up working at my trade, and was confined much of my time to the bed. 1 consulted all the dootors in town, taking medicine from four, but without any benefit : in fact, I grew steadily worse for five months, and it was thought by several that my disease had developed into a hopeless case of Bright's Disease. In this unhappy and suffer-ing condition my attention was called by a friend to your method of disgnosing disease by lock of hair. I sent immediately for a diagno-sis, was pleased with its accuracy, and sent for your magnetic remedies. After using the med-icine about two weeks, complying with all your directions, the relief was so great that began light work in my shop, and at the end of a month felt about as well as I ever did. I took two months' the ability to do all the heavy work in my shop that is necessary. Your reme-dies have indeed been a blessing to me, and I believe others so afflicted would be equally benefited by using your remedies. M. GIBNEY.

benefited by using your remedies. Yours in truth, M. GIBNEY. Anderson, Grimes Co., Tex., Sent. 16th, 1885.

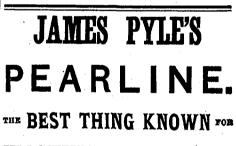
Spiritualist Meetings in New York. Grand Opera House Hall, 8th Avenue and 23d Street.—The First Society of Spiritualists holds its meet-ings at this hall every Sunday at 10% A.M. and 7% P.M. migrat this half every Sunday at 10% A.M. and 7% F.M. Miller's Arcanoum Hall, 54 Union Square, bo-tween 17th and 18th streets, 4th avenue.—The People's Spiritual Meeting (removed from 57 West 25th street) every Sunday at 2% and 7% F.M. and every Friday afternoon at 2%. Frank W. Jones, Conductor.

Wallace Hall. — The services of the Theodore Parker Spiritual Fraternity are held every Sunday at this ball, 121 West 33th street, corner of Broadway, at 3 and 8 o'clock, where all friends of the cause receive a warm welcome. Metropolitan Church for Humanity, 251 West 23d Street, Rev. Mrs. T. B. Stryker, --Services every Sunday, at 11 o'clock A.M. and 7% o'clock P.M.

The Theodore Parker Spiritual Fraternity

Of New York has removed from Spencer Hall on 14th street to Wallace Hall, 121 West 38th street, corner of Broadway. We are informed that the new hall is much larger than the former one, and that the Society is, as a body, very prosperous and hopeful of the fature.

Mr. Saltonstall is justly proud of the fact that all the fuel he consumes is from trees that he planted on the place with his own hand.—Boston Post.



"True Spiritualists" are humanitarians, at least. No humanitarian would have insisted that a lone, re-spectable woman awakened rudsly from a trance, should pack her trunk in the dead of night, and go out from under their virtuous roof i Out upon such inhu-

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Banner of Light Circle-Room, No. 9 Bosworth Marcet-Every Tuesday and Friday atternoon at 30'clock. Admission free. For further particulars, see notice on sixth page. L. B. Wilson, Chairman.

Athinstoir J. 2015. A Wilson, Chairman, See Hollee Survey, Second Spiritual Temple, Horticaltaral Hall. Loctures very Sundayst 10% A.M. and YF.M. R. Holmes, President; W. A. Dunklee, Treasurer.
 Berkeley Congregation.—Permanent lecturer, W. J. Colville. Public service in Berkeley Hall, Odd Fellows Hullding, Tremont stroet, every Hunday at 10% A. M. and Y. Y. M. J. Colville. Public service in Berkeley Hall, Odd Fellows Hullding, Tremont stroet, every Hunday at 10% A. M. and Y. Y. N. J. Colville. Public service in Berkeley Hall, Odd Fellows Hullding, Tremont stroet, every Hunday at 10% A. M. and Y. Y. N., take Friday, Y. F. M. Veckly meetings in Langham Ital (adjoining): Monday, 8 F. M., Questions and Answer Conforence; Wednesday, 2% F. M., Ladles' Union: SF. M., Musical and Literary Solfée; Saturday, 3 F. M., Lecture and Conversation. Everybody welcome.
 Union Park Hall, Corner Union Park and Washington streets, every Suaday at 10% A. M. All friendsof the young are invited to visitus. J. B. Hatch, Conductor.
 Paine Memorial Hall, Appleten Street, Bear

are invited to visit us. J. B. Hatch, Conductor. **Paime Memorial Hall, Appleton Street, near Tremont.**—Ohldren's Progressive Lycoum No. 1. Ses-sions Sundays, at 104 o'cloof. Sents free, and all are cor-dially invited. Benj. P. Weaver, Conductor. Francis B. Woodbury, Cor. Sec., 117 Devonshire street.

First spiritual Temple, corner of Newbury and Exciter Streeta.—Sortices every Bunday alternoon at 3 o'clock and every Wodnesday evening at 7%. All are cor-dially invited. Beats free.

1021 Washington Mircet.-First Spiritualist Ladies' Ald Society. Meetings every Friday at 2% and 7% P. M. Mrs. Henry O. Torrey, Secretary.

College Hall, 24 Easer Atreet.-Sundays, at 10% A. M., 2% and 7% P. M., and Wednesday at 2% P. M. Eben Cobb, Conductor.

Eagle Hall, 616 Washington Street, corner of Ensex.-Bundays, at 10% A.M., 3% and 7% P.M.; also Thursdays at 8 P.M. Able speakers and test mediums. Ex-cellent music. Presect Robinson, Ohsirman.

Spiritualiatic Phenomena Ameriation holds meetingsevery Sunday afternoon in Berkeley Hall, 4 Berke-ley street, at 2% o'clock. H. S. Cook, President.

1031 Washington Street, Ladice's Aid Parlors.-National Developing Circle meets every Sunday at 8 P.M. James A. Bliss, Conductor, assisted by other good develop-ing mediums, Good speaking and music.

New Era Parlors, 176 Tremont Street.-Develop-ing circle, 10% A.M.; tests and speaking, 2% and 7% P.M. E. A. Cutting, Chairman.

E. A. Cutting, Chairman. Fraiernity of the White Cross, 12 Pemberion Square, Room 9.— Meeting: second and fourth Thurs-days of each month. Service of Silence on Baturday even-ing. The Messenger will be at the rooms daily from 9 A.M. till 2 P. M., to give information respecting the Order.

Chelsen.—Spiritualist meetings at Pilgrim Hall, Odd Fellows Building. Sunday, at 3 P. M., W. J. Colville; subject for discourse, "Josus of Nazareth-How did he Fulfil the Messianic Predictions?" At 7%, Thomas Dow-ling and Mrs. Mary C. Bagley, the weil-known test medi-ums, will occupy the rostrum. Dodge and Logan, Man-arets.

The Boston Spiritual Temple at Horticultural Hall.

Last Sunday this Society was privileged to hear from Mr. J. J. Morse, long an earnest advocate of Spiritualism in England and in the United States. Mrs. L. C. Clapp's quartette opened the morning services by sing-

Chapp's quartette opened the morning services by sing-ing two appropriate selections from the "Spiritual Harp." Upon being introduced by the President of the Society, R. Holmes, Esq., Mr. Morse offered an in-vocation, and then apnounced as his subject of dis-course, "Orthodox Spiritualism." "It has," he said, "been remarked that Spiritualism made a mistake in turning saide from the beaten track of ages, but he whose convictions of its truth have caused him to ac-oept these new phenomena, thinks facts far preferable to theories unsubstantiated by them. Those who are in the old loid kock with uncharitableness on those whose we left if for some more solid basis. Suppose a Spiritualist returns to the former relation, is he bene-fied by so doing? Esally he cannot do so without violating his own reason. On the one side is what man knows; on the other what he belleves. The old beliefs of heaven and hell have been presented by its advocates in very brilliant colors, and the priesthood as vicegerents of God, and we have been told that all who do not follow their advice will go where there is forment forever, while they who follow it will pass to a haven of happiness of equal duration. What do they know more than we? What they have has been compiled from the Greek, Roman, Egyptian, Pernian and Hindoo, and put together to form a system that but faw is all the world can understand, and the greater part of mankind are going to destruction be-cause they cannot comprehend what is incomprehening two appropriate selections from the "Spiritual

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We are interesting to the sense is not within the province of faith at all. The lecture closed with an able disquialition on what the German scientists mean by a fourth dimension of space.
On Sunday next, Dec. 13th, Mr. Colville's subject at 10:30 A.M. will be "Jesus in the Modern World; or, The Work of the Religious Reconstructer." At 7:30 r.M., "Birlit Materialization; to what extent can and does it really take place?"
The meetings at Langham Hall (connecting with Berkeley Hall) during the week are extremely interesting and instructive, and deserve to be fully attended. Answers to questions by W. J. Colville under influence of his guides on Mondays at 3 F.M. are always very profitable. Musical and literary entertainments with lecture on Wednesdays at 7:45 F.M. are always enjoyable, and so are the theosophical lectures during the Friday evening meeting. On Friday, Dec. 11th, George A. Fuller will deliver the lecture. Service begins at 7:45. All seats free; collection. On Wednesday profitable. Lecture. Service begins at 7:45. All seats free; collection. On 'Milton's 'Paradise Lost,''' during the concert, Admission 10 cents. on "Millon's 'Para Admission 10 cents.

W. J. Colville is open to engagements out of Boston on Tuesdays and Thursdays of any or every week; he will also respond to calls to speak at functals. For terms (strictly moderate) and all particulars address him at Langbam Hall, 4 Berkeley street, Boston.

A Pleasant Social Gathering.

By invitation of the spirit-control of Mrs. Myra Adams, a well-known and respected medium in this city, a select company were brought together at the resi-dence of Mrs. Ripley, 136 Chandler street, on Wednesa select company were brought together at the resi-dence of Mrs. Ripley, 136 Chandler street, on Wednes-day evening, Dec. 2d. Until 10 P. M. the time was passed chielly in pleasant conversation, at which hour W. J. Colville, Rudolph King and Edwin Maynard ar-rived from Langham Hail, where, with the assistance of Mme. Fries Bishop and Miss Barah Downing, they had been giving a fine entertainment to a delighted audience. Immediately upon their arrival they were called upon to repeat some of the numbers they had just rendered in public, and a short but charming pro-gramme was therefore carried out. Mr. Colville sang and gave an effective inspirational poem. Rudolph King presided at the plano with his usual efficiency, and Mr. Maynard recited "The Two Homes" with great effect. A collation was then served by Dr. E. H. Amsden, who officiated as master of ceremonics in a way which added greatly to the relish of the feast, after the maner of a celebrated banquet of old. This was a wonderful spiritual manifestation, which great first, beautiful flowers into the bands of almost all present. Mrs. Adams, who is a medium for this extraordinary phenomenon, satin the circle in full view of all the company, there being ample light during the scauce for all to see the flowers falling apparently from nowhere, sometimes into the lands of the medi-um, and at others into the lands of the medi-tum, and at others into the lands of the medi-tum, and at others into the lands of the medi-tum, and at others into the lands of the medi-tum after midnight the guests departed, carrying the flowers with them, all expressing unspeakable delight at so lovely a manifestation of spirit-power. Z.

Facts Meeting.

Last Sunday an essay by Prof. Henry Kiddle of New York, entitled "What is New in Modern Spiritualism?" was read by Mrs. Whitlock. It was very interesting and full of the Professor's best ideas, which

ter sting and full of the Frofessor's best ideas, which him to ac-bin to ac-preferable is who are found in the December number of the Fact Magnetics. So who are found in the December number of the Fact Magnetics. The essay was followed by a guartette rendered by Suppose a direction of Mrs. L. O. Clapp. Dr. Slade was expected, but owing to ill health was called upon and made interesting remarks upon slate-ted by its writing, describing phenomena which had occurred in priesthood its presence with Dr. Slade, showing that the writings and these is the second in the States and the states of the na-tion and upon and made interesting remarks upon slate-ted by its writing, describing phenomena which had occurred in prisethood is presence with Dr. Slade, showing that the writing is called upon and enteresting remarks upon slate-ted by its writing, describing phenomena which had occurred in prisethood is presence with Dr. Slade's hand while he what do was entranced. Mr. C. Latey of Loudon, England, e has been in festion enteresting remedium in materializa-tion and independent writing. Dr. Waters, who on and the last is to write?" exhibited a pool-akte where the ourprehen-

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THE SPIRITUALISTIC PHENOMENA ASSOCIATION at Berkeley Hall, Sunday, Dec. 6th, opened its meeting with singing by Mrs. Hattle C. Mason and daughter, followed by an invocation by the child medium, Miss

followed by an invocation by the child medium, Miss Emma Ireland, who also delivered a brief address upon the subject, "How shall we Draw Near our Spirit Friends?" Mr. George Le Clair rendered in his usual acceptable manner a solo, and Mrs. Mason, through her control, gave some fine tests. Mrs. Perci-val in a violin solo ("The Harp that once through Tara's Halls,") won deserving applause, and in an en-core rendered with fine effect a bugle solo: Mrs. M. A. Chandler, under the control of Spirit P. B. Randolph, made a short address; Mrs. M. Carlisle Ireland and Mr. David Brown each gave several fine tests, and "Montana Charlie" made a few remarks. The Presi-dent announced that Miss Shelhamer, the medium of the BANNER Circle, would occupy the platform next Sunday.



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dent announced that Miss Shehamer, the medium of the BANNER Circle, would occupy the platform noxt Sunday. In this connection I desire to state that the mem-bers of this Asociation were favored with a materializ-ing scance a few weeks ago, given by the well-known medium, Mrs. James A. Bilss, at which, it is scarcely necessary to say, the manifestations were of a highly satisfactory character, many spirits appearing and receiving ample recognition. The writer on this co-casion-for the first time in his experience at scances of this abaracter-was called to the cabinet and greet-ed heartily by "Billy the Bootblack," who facetious-ly introduced him to the audience as his twin brother. As Billy is about four feet six inches high, and the writer six feet, the point will be readily seen. Billy grasped the hand of his "twin" heartily, shaking it vigorously for several seconds and keeping up a con-stant uiterance of characteristic expressions. The various forms appeared in such rapid succession and with such marked variation in the dress and general appearance as to give convincing evidence as to their genuineness to every upprejudiced observer; indeed, to accept these forms as the contrivance of the medi-um, would be to award her univalied skill and talent as a character artist, and of a merit that would win for her fame and fortune upon the regular stage. THE NEW EBA SPIETUALIST MEETINGS.- The