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Mrs. H. J. Liko Chilippi of Medius Intic Equations. Agreeable to previous sumonneement. Mrs. H.S. Lake occupied the platform of the First Spiritual Temple, corner of Newbury and Exeter streets, Boston; on the afternoon of March | fallen one, and bore her across the way into the 6th, and greatly interested her andience with a house. She was quite unconscious, and it was brief recital of her mediumistic experience, an hour before our efforts to bring her to were and of what knowledge she had acquired of oc- | rewarded, but at last she opened her blue eyes cult force. She began by stating that from her | and gazed around her in amazement. earliest recollections she had been familiar with the scenery and people of another world: "I was born and reared under Orthodox inthe produced in the dark than in the light; for this reason I frequently placed slate and pen-bil under my plllow at light; waking frequently to over the entire slate with a poem which in my normal state I could got possibly have pro-duced. Incluenced by my galder. I went to the far West, where I had been as ured by them better could the said had been as ured by them better could the said larger experiences awaited me. Soon after, consumption developed rapidly, and I was told by the doctors that I must die ; but Conditions and larger (experiences awared me. 1 Soon after, consumption developed rapidly, and 1 was told by the doctars that 1 must die; but the ubseen instructed mes to return to my na-itive State in the East, and that through their agency, and without medisines, they would our me, which they did. Up to that time-and I was then a woman of westr-four-I had never thrown Spiritualists, nor newdoof the Spiritual Philosophy. Yet I was a medium; a Liberal, a Spiritualist, dealing constantly with these un-seen forces, and understanding, to some extent, their purpose and capabilities. Soun after the recovery of my health an inoi-dent occurred which seemed the turning point of my mediumistic experience, insamuch as it entirely revolutionized my life and its onlook. In the City of New York I met a young Koman Catholic priest, who, there is proved its truth, but it very aborty because apparent that the unseen forces were densities of fulfilling their mussen forces were densities of fulfilling their proved were densities of fulfilling their mussen forces the reason of the power with the sum and we were mussed and the battle for freedens began. The densities and psychologic mover of the reason of the so densitive were anorthe word the reason of the so densitive were anorthe word the second of the power which would suffer full read and the dower w nd I was permitted red in spiritual life These manualed by perset and a second state of the second state income through the attaining understood operation of these ocmany of These is out for the second

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CHAPTER V. THE WANDERER.

I would sit for hours beside the window of

my little room and gaze abstractedly into the street. The quiet houses over the way, with their white shutters, seemed always closed, and no signs of life or animation about them ever attracted my attention. I took up no for something-I knew not what. I had heard no word from home during the three weeks of my absence. Sybil must have left our house when I was missed. I wondered, in a vague way, if she would ever be installed there in my place, but that was a long while to look ahead. I should be dead before then. Was it death I was waiting for? Not a sign of Edson Marks had come to me. I shuddered as I remembered what's precipice of ruin I had stood upon. I was exiled, bereft of home and friends, but I still retained my honor, though I smiled drearily when I remembered that the world would not believe.

As I sat thus one day, there came out of the distance down the street, a wan, slowly-moving figure. It was that of a young woman, and as it grew upon my vision I noticed in a vague kind of way that her clothing was worn and faded and seemed to be the remnant of better days. As the poor creature neared the house opposite my window, she staggered and fell, striking her forehead upon the marble step. The accident aroused my as nothing else had done, and the front door, followed acted whom I had summoned by my haste. . The street was usually a very quiet one, and now it was deserted. Together we lifted the

ness pressing into my brain, but now I exper enced relief from this unpleasant sensation. and a few hours of delicious repose settled upon

In the morning I went to the stranger and found her much improved after her night's rest. The kind landlady did not allow her to leave but retained her in the modest sitting-room of the house as she brought her a simple breakbook or paper, nor did I undertake the simplest | fast of tea and toast. After she had eaten, we piece of work. I seemed only waiting, waiting | listened to her story. It was the old one of trust and betrayal, of desertion, shame and despair. The child was an orphan, and without near relatives to take an interest in her wolfare. For many months she had dragged out a weary existence, gaining a living as best she could, until at last, hungry and faint and sad, she had fallen at our doorway, while aimlessly wandering through the streets of the great city.

"I had made up my mind to die, lady," she said, gazing at me with her great blue eyes. "There is no place for me in all the world, and I thought if I could get to the waters of the Schuylkill they would hide me forever," and she buried her face in her hands with a moan.

"Thee must stay with us to-day, child ; thee needs shelter and care till thy strength returns." And the motherly Quakeress gave a gentle pat to the pillow she had brought for the girl.

That day I held a long conversation with my landlady. I gave her to understand that I was quite alone in the world, and that it would be my pleasure to do something toward assisting our unfortunate visitor back to the path of tivine and peace, . I had culta a respectable. Inter of scores affir and heide some valuable jowelry and S. Induted on Paving & Service amount to Mrs. Showers toward the expenses of keeping this girl for a time.

The clothing of the wanderer, who gave us the name of Annie Davis, was of such a charactor as to require immediate attention. My own wardrobe was at present scanty, as with the exception of the heavy gray traveling cos-

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My landlady was a motherly old Quakeress, who managed to eke out her scanty income by letting two or three lodging-rooms in her house. "I was born and reared under Orthodox in-fluences, which, however, owing to the teach-ings of my invisible guides; I never believed. How I held converse with these intelligences if did not at that time know, but realized that they were real personages, who instructed and guided me more than mortals did. First came dairyoyance, sitewards, automatic. writing, which, when a child, I discovered could be bet-they more und in the date than in the light; for blue eyes filled with tears, and the stranger murmured :

"Home ! I have no home. The world is all dark and ornel to me. Oh I why did I not die as I fell !"

A fellow-feeling came to me in that moment. Here was another, younger, more helpless and hopeless than I. Another without home and friends. Was this the opportunity for which I had waited ? Was this the work I had to do? "Oh I God, show me the true way !" I cried in the depths of my soul.

Passing my hand slowly over the bruised brow of the fainting girl I whispered. "You have friends here, and shall not be driven forth to-night. I will help you if I can."

"Oh I lady, who are you? You seem like an angel of light. No one has called me a friend since that time-----

"Here is thy tea, child," and Mrs. Showers pressed the steaming beverage she brought upon the resistless girl. Then as I arranged the pillow anew upon the sofa I bade the stranger rest a little, and motioned the landlady from the room. We held a hurried consultation in the hall, which resulted in Mrs. Showers hastening to prepare a small side-room for the occupancy of the wanderer that night.

When placed between the blankets of the bed the girl neetled down in them for a moment, and then looked up with tearful eyes, saying, "Oh I you are too good; but when you know me as I am you will despise me. I must not decelve you." Say 1.530

"Never mind that, now ; you may tell all that you wish in the morning; but to night you the singled hair with a touch of authority as I SDOKA.

The child could not have seen more than seventeen summers, and there was an infantile expression upon the pallid face that made one feel her utter helplesiness to battle with an unfeeling world. Obedient to my command she said no more, but closed her weary eyes, and in through the is few non-set is few non-set in the set is bad come desired or action for many weeks is had come and with the su and the is the set in the set is the set a few moments I stole quietly from the room.

tume I had worn from home and a few articles of linen I had brought with me I was without wearing apparel of any kind, and it was therefore from the more extensive wardrobe of the landlady that we determined to temporarily clothe the stranger thrown upon our care.

When we communicated our decision to Annie she looked as though she would faint; she could not believe the good news at first. When its reality opened fully upon her mind, a light as from heaven transfigured her face until it fairly shone with unearthly beauty.

In a few days a transformation had taken place in the girl. As health and strength slowly returned to her frame she evinced signs of cheerfulness and beauty that must have long been absent from her. Seated in the low rocker by the side of Mrs. Showers, clad in one of the plainly-made mouse-colored gowns of that good woman, her yellow hair combed smoothly back and coiled upon her head, she presented a picture of peace that was fair to look upon. Unwilling to remain a burden. Annie gave us to understand that she could use her needle, and as it was time for me to replenish my own scanty store of clothing I became very glad of her assistance. Until this time I had taken my irregular meals at any eating-house where I happened to wander during my erratic journeys from my room, but now I made arrangements with Mrs. Showers to board as well as lodge with her, and we three women made up our little family, the only other occupant of the house being a man about thirty years of age, unmarried, and the foreman of a book-bindery, who rented the second story front room, but whose meals were taken out.

As time wore on and the strength of our prolege increased, she became restless and often seemed absorbed in thought. At length I questioned her and found that her uneasiness sprang from an unhappy mind that would dwell on the past, and that needed constant employment to give it peace. As my own stock of money was must keep quiet, for your head is badly hurt running low, I knew that I must soon make and needs repose ;" and I placed my hand upon the attempt to add to it, and after much thought, and several consultations with Mrs. Showers, I proposed to Annie-whom I had found to be very skillful with her needle-that . we enter business together in the dress and bonnet-making line. My idea was to seek patrons among the Quakers only- the plain though. often rich dresses of the ladies I knew I could fashion, and the Quaker bonnets I was sure Annie could make with a little experience.

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my accommodations for my patrons. I liked my friends. the quiet street in which we lived, and did not seemed closed and without occupants.

had been having some trouble, and the houses and the houses were now rentable.

After some deliberation-finding it suited to my convenience—I secured one of these, houses; appeared to me. It was not long before my assistant and myself were established in our new quarters. We were plain people and our patrons were not showy, therefore the articles of rooms needed to be only simple and substantial, and did not exhaust much time in their selection.

Mrs. Showers was sorry to lose her boarders. but she remained our fast friend, and on many an evening joined us in a neighborly cup of tea in our own modest kitchen. That good lady did not take any new boarders in our place, but contented herself with renting the rooms we had vacated as lodgings to some young men from the book bindery.

I have spoken of the gentleman lodger, who was foreman of that place. He was a pleasant. well-looking Quaker, plain in manners and dress, and always courteous toward those he approached. He had occasionally spent an evening with our landlady and her boarders in the cosy little sitting-room, and invariably his presence had left a favorable impression upon us. Lately Mr. Johnson had seemed to evince a particular interest in Annie Davis, occasionally bringing a new book for her to read, or a flower or two for her work-table, and several times he had invited her to attend an evening lecture or concert with him. I watched this growing friendship almost with alarm, not knowing whence it might lead. Annie, since her coming to us, had sought constantly to show her gratitude for the home and friends she had found. She had striven nobly to rise above her unhappy condition, and I knew that only pure and good thoughts dwelt in her breast. What the past had been to her, only God could understand and judge. In moans and tears of anguish she had washed her soul white-for it was only through ignorance and because of the innocence of girlhood, that should have been its own protection, she had erred and suffered. This girl, now but nineteen, was industrious, pureminded, fair-looking, an honor to herself and think, who would as lief pick a man's pocket those who had befriended her. Was she not then, worthy the love of a good man? After our flitting to our own home, the at-

tontions of William Johnson continued, our business increased, and our prosperity grew. Heaven seemed to smile upon us. Why could we not be happy together in our mutual sympathy, independent of the love of the other sex ?

Realizing how affairs progressed, I held a serious talk with Annie, and advised her not to further encourage her lover until he had heard the story of her life. The gifl paled to the lips dear, it is best. Should you become his wife soothes her tired child. with a secret in your heart, it will blast your life. You will know no peace with its burden know more. Hattle Willis was her name, and

I gladly turned away from the old life; the their home. The change made no difference ward. Neatly dressed, she might have passed sight of jewels or of rufiles and puffs and dra- in our simple life. Annie and I continued at anywhere for a person in moderate circumperies saddened me, and the plain, quaint cos. our work as usual, for the bride could not rest tumes of the Quakers gave me a feeling of rest. In idleness, and the days moved on as before, As time passed, and our business increased, I only developing in my busy mind a new began to consider the advisability of enlarging scheme which at length I began to unfold to

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Work multiplied on our hands, until I found wish to leave it for a more fashionable quarter. | it absolutely necessary to look for a new assist-I have spoken of the brick houses opposite, ant. In my hours of thought I had pondered that in the first days of my coming had always over the unhappy lives of those unfortunate girls who, like Annie Davis, might be rescued There were two of them; small, plain and un- from an existence of sin and misery if but a protentions. I learned they belonged to the es; little effort and go Christian charity were extate of a wealthy Quaker, over which his heirs erclaed toward them. In the confidences that had passed between us, Annie had related many were unrented while the case was pending set- a story to me of her former acquaintances, tlement. Lately the estate had been settled and of their dislike to the chains that held them.

"I do not think one of them would continue in the old way if they found any encouragethe very one on the marble steps of which ment from good men and women to leave it," Annie had struck her head at the time she first she had once said to me. "I mean if some really gentle, tender woman would go right to them, and in a kindly manner try to lead them out of their sin ; some one who believed they had virtue and honor left in them yet; who, furniture necessary to the fitting up of our while she acknowledged their mistakes and wrong-doing, could take them by the hand and let them feel a sisterly sympathy.

"There are plenty of well-meaning men and women who will preach to the unfortunate girl, and by warning and awful exhortation try to make her promise to do better. Perhaps at the very moment of their talk her heart is bleeding in shame and despair over her own unhappy life, but they do not reach it with their words, and they think her depraved and hardoned in sin. They may succeed in arresting the attention and gaining the promise of a girl to try and do better, but then they do not see her again for days or perhaps weeks. In the meantime she has been misunderstood and jeered at in her honest efforts to reform. She lacks the kind word in the darkest hour of her trial; she grows discouraged and reckless, and when the missionary again appears she is considered a hopeless CASE

"No," continued the speaker, in a reflective, mournful tone, "it is sympathy and kindly feeling and an interest shown in their welfare every day that the poor creatures need. Had you turned me out after my coming to you I must have gone back to the old life or to death. Your kindly attentions and the temporary hospitality of dear Mrs. Showers would have gained my everlasting gratitude, but could not have saved me. But you took me in, fed and clothed me, and, what is more, made me feel respectable, and that turned me forever from the evil ways I had known. Not one of the poor creatures of the streets but would he glad of such opportunities as I have had, I-don't-know; perhaps Kate Arlington would laugh at and refuse them. She was a wild, reckless creature, not quite sound, I as eather dinner. I never saw her but three times, and then she frightened me with her boldness. She hated the whole race, she said, and lived to prey upon them; but I think she must have been deeply wronged before she reached that pitch, and she was the only one of those I have seen who did not weep over their misery." What an experience my Annie must have had

during the two years that she dragged out her miserable street existence. She was only seventeen when she came to me. Poor girl'! As she at my counsel, and dropped her work with a related in a heart-broken tone something of the gesture of despair. I saw then how traly she incidents of her mournful life I would draw her cared for this man, but I said, firmly, "My into my arms, and soothe her as a mother

it for myself. I was so tired of the world, that that the wedded pair should make my house ance, a little constrained, but not at all awk stances, of fair intelligence and good breeding. Our simple home-life seemed to give repose to the stranger, and I could see that she felt the magnetic influence about her. The atmosphere of the place was restful, and something that she sorely required. In a few days she seemed to have become one of us, yet she persisted in leaving our home and would not promise to return. Two weeks passed, and one morning on glancing from the window, I observed Hattle Willis approaching the house. In her hands she firmly grasped a large valise, and as I opened the door she placed it upon the steps and said, "I have come to you, if you will take me in. I thought I must not intrude on you and I would go back to the old life. But it was so hateful to me! I have suffered torments these last two weeks. If you will take me I will come-if not -then----- And the unfinished sentence ended in a gesture of despair.

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Gladly I drew the woman into the house, and thus quietly did she become a member of my family. I found her of invaluable assistance to me, for, as Annie had said, she was a very skillful needle-woman. In a little while she too adopted the simple garb of the "plain" people, as a relief, I think, from the tawdry finery that she had been accustomed to see decking the forms of her unfortunate sisters in error. Hattie was a creature of moods, sometimes timid, desponding, sad ; at others restless, talkative and full of nerve, or again rebellious, almost fiery in her self-condemnation; but I never had any difficulty in taming her excitement by soothing touch and gentle word, or of rousing her from diffidence by cheerful conversation, or by speaking of the happy, respectable life of usefulness that lay before her. We were now four in the family, Annieand her husband, Hattie and myself, but we had room in our establishment for two or three more who might need a home. So well had the efforts of my two girls to gain an honorable career turned out, that the thought of helping others burned within me. From Hattie I learned of poor, miserable lives that might be saved for the trying, and I determined to do what I could in a humble way to snatch these brands from the burning.

I was not alone in my desires to aid the unfortunate. My family were with me heart and soul.

"Get two or three girls into the habit of think. ing right, and I will promise them profitable employment in the bindery," said William Johnson. Good Mrs. Showers, too, promised her assistance, and would comfortably board and lodge such as William employed at as low a price as she could possibly afford.

And so the work increased. Two girls-sisters-we succeeded in inducing to undertake the means of gaining a respectable livelihood. They were assigned a home with the elderly Quakeress, and given employment at the bookbinder's. We did all in our power to make them contented. I invited them to spend their even ings with us, or to eat their Sunday dinners at our board. The young people, too, of the "Society of Friends" and the," Friendly Lyceum" joined in our efforts, and invited "our girls" to attend their meetings and their little gatherings: Decorum, order and courtesy were ex-pected from our preisy chind we were not un appointed in this line.

to be an expert in household labors, and to her was assigned the task of keeping the rooms in order. Another, who could use her needle with industry, joined in our regular work of dress and bonnet-making, and the third-well, we did

ly incapable did she seem in every department,

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kindly word and a tender tone-A kindly word and a tender tone— To only God is their virtue known 1 They can lift from the dust the abject head; They can turn a foe to a friend instead; The beart close barred with passion and pride. Will fling at their knock the portals wide: And the bate that blights, and the scorn that sears, Will melt in the fountain of child-like tears. What ice-bound griefs have been broken, What rivers of love been stirred, By a word in kindness spoken, By only a gentle word i -Sunday Magazine.

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GENEVA .- H. S. Nash, Becording Secretary of the First Spiritualist Society, writes: "For some time back our Society here has been on the wane. It seems as though the tide had set in against us hard and strong, and our little ship was almost lost. Hard the breakers beat against her, dark and dismal was the night through which she passed. But help was near. Mr. A. J. Van Duzee, and his estimable wife, Mrs. Carrie C. Van Duzee, came among us last fall, and with them came the light. Mrs. Van Duzee is one of the best trance speakers. She is a lady of refinement and culture, a business and test medium of great power, a devoted and earnest worker for the cause of truth. Under her ministrations we are growing stronger day by day, and are now making preparations for the Anniversary, when we expect to have a glorious time."

CINCINNATI.-Mrs. M. O. Sherwood writes: "Dur-ing the holidays Dr. E. S. Walker, of our city, visited New York and Philadelphia to see several noted mediums, among whom was Mrs. M. B. Thayer, of New York, at that time visiting the family of Col. S. P. Kase in Philadelphia. Upon one occasion, while haying a sitting, one of the doctor's friends said there was a spirit present who wished to send a message to a dear friend in Cincinnati, a Mrs. Sherwood, and asked the doctor if he would convey it. He replied that he would gladly, provided he was allowed to purchase new slates, wash them clean, the them se-ourely together, and seal them with wax. It under those conditions they could write anything he would take it with pleasure. They experiy signified their consent. The doctor went out, got the slates, washed them, then tied them and sealed the knots. The only evidence, they had that there was any writing on the elates was in hearing the writing."

After the sitting was over the following was written on the outside frame of the slates: 'Received at the residence of Col. S. P. Kase, 1601 15th street, Philadelphia through the mediumship of Mrs. M. B. Thayer, the enclosed communication from ____, for Mrs. M. O. Sherwood, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 2d, 1887, A. M., and signed by witnesses.

Upon his return the doctor immediately brought the slates to me, confessing a great deal of ourlosity, not

to say doubt, as to the contents. 1 Style Day weats and unlied the strings in his pres-ence; opened the slates, and written in a plain, firm band, the other two-thirds full, written in a plain, firm band, to seven, for three more unfortunate women from a friend who has been in spirit life some time, were gathered to our fold. One of these I found with name signed in full, and so characteristic of the writer that any one at all familiar with him would recognize it at once. I showed the writing to an intimate and life-long friend, who said the signature was so perfect that it would be taken in any court where the writing was known.

To me this is a most wonderful proof of the ability not know what to do with her at first; so utter- of our loved ones to communicate with us, if proper conditions are given, even at such a distance

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grateful to the spirit world and its instruments for good that I cannot let my penyromain idia and fail to make known such facts."

BROOKLYN, Mrs. J. Poole writes that the circle formed by her is active and doing a good work. Rany who have hitherto scoffed at the subject of spirit return are now deeply interested; and some who once were its bitter enemies are now its warmest friends.

wers its bitter enclines are now its warmest friends. GLENS FALLS.—A correspondent writes : "Mrs. Emeline Winter and Mrs. M. G. Ross recent-ity gave an evening party at their residence on May street, in honor of the eighty first birthday of their mother, Mrs. Maria French, relict of Galvin French. The parlors were filled with about fifty guests, who were highly entertained during the evening with musi-fal and literary exercises. Mrs. C. Fannie Aliyn read an original poem written for the occasion—also, later on literary exercises. Mrs. C. Fannie Aliyn read the original poem written for the occasion—also, later on improvised one upon themes suggested by the company : Miss Osburgh sang "Only a Thin Vell Hetween Us !: Mrs. Clata A. Field of Boston made a few entertaining remarks : Miss Julia Mills of Stara-tom setting and Dr. Mills gave tests of spirit-presence with his unsal wonderful accuracy. These exercises master of coeremonies. Entreshments were served at the conclusion of the exercises, and there was a unan-mous sentiment prevailing that the evening had been none of rare picaburg. Mrs. French is a sative of the town of Queensbury, but resided in Bolton for upward of fifty years. For the past ten years the bas made her home with her daughters. Her other surviving daughter, Miss Mary--H. French, was unable to be present. Aliss Mary--H. French, was unable to be been and the work and Mrs. Vaughn, Wisconsin." GLENS FALLS .- A correspondent writes :

[Mrs. Allyn's poem-or at least selections therefrom -we hope to find room for next week.-ED.]

Massachusetta. BOSTON .- A. S. Hayward writes: "Allow me to relate a spirit test given through the mediumship of J. Frank Baxter, Sunday evening, Feb. 20th, at Berkeley Hall, which could not be attributed to mind-reading. A spirit gave his nameas Barnes, also his initials, but . said he would be known by some as Prof. Barnes: also said he was in some way connected with the town of Gill, N. H. I was acquainted with said Barnes while he was in the earth-form. He was located as a phrenologist, lecturer, etc., at Hampshire Hall for several years. I saw him last at Lako Pleasant, a few years ago. He informed me at that time that he was residing or stopping at Gill among his relatives. I said I recognized Mr. Barnes. The spirit said he came to a person on the other side of the hall. There was a person sitting there who recognized him, and Mr. Baxter then turning to me said, 'As you spoke an olderly man by the name of Tucker (giving the initials), comes to, you. He may not be a relative, or anything to you but an acquaintance.' Lireplied by saying that I could not recognize anyone by the name. Mr. F. A. Guild, sitting near me, said, ! I recognize him; he was my dentist.' But the spirit seemed desirous for me to recognize him, and then alladed to my exertions for medical freedom, or that have should not be enacted to prevent the people employing dialevoyants and magnetic treatment. I remarked that I had been troubled in that way. The circumstance ! flashed upon my mind when it was too late to speak of it to the anglehoe, that I had had a slight, acquaint, ance with said Dr. Theor, who, having retired from active professional service, was then residing at the Albion Hotel, Several years ago I called upon said Dr. Tucker several times to solicit his influence and name, also that he should go before the committee of the General Court for the purpose of showing that the people did not ask or require protection from irregular, modes of practice. I learned that at one time he was benefited or cured by irregular treatment after the regular medical practice had failed to benefit him. Doubliess he was attracted to me'or my sphere on the ground that recently I had placed documents before the Public Health Committee with whom a bill was pending for consideration and action in tegard to regulating the practice of dentistry. I consider this a grand; satisfactory test of spirit identity, and one in which I doubt of there being an individual present who knew a word concerning, and in fact it was so long ago; and of such all the acquaintation I -had forgotten about it. But to day my minage fresh w upon the subject, also the pleasant conversation with (). had forg the doctor about his going before the committee. I am confident that he did attend the hearing that session of the General Court, and used his influence against a bill, which was: defeated. This incident clearly shows that although we do not see "spirits" they are often by our side, working by and through our spheres for good to humanity."

LYNN.-Mrs. Nellie M. Trask writes : "Mrs. Fay, who had been engaged to give a seance at my resi-dence Feb. 21st, received from some anonymous source

weighing upon you, and it will daily grow more terrible to you. "He----"

"But he has not asked me to be his wife,' she oried. "And if he did I could not open my lins on that subject."

"No; but your friends can. Let Mrs. Showers tell him the story in her gentle way; it will show us of what he is made."

I continued to plead, till, worn out with conflicting emotions, the girl consented, and I went to the Quakeress at once with my errand. That night the good lady accomplished the task she had promised to undertake, and William Johnson learned the story of Annie's life.

CHAPTER VI.

THE HOUSE OF BEFUGE.

Several days passed before we saw anything learned from our Quaker benefactress that she had communicated Annie's story to the man, and that he had received it very quietly.

With pale face and downcast eyes my assistant plied her needle day after day, speaking but seldom unless addressed, and paying but little attention to her meals. I could guess the burden weighing upon her heart, but no word and so I held my peace.

On the evening of the fifth day, however, we received a call from Mr. Johnson. He entered our little sitting room in his usual quiet manner, and no one could have told from his appearance the struggle which he must have poor mother dragged on her miserable way, depained through during the preceding days. At withstanding the beseeching look to remain that the poor girl cast upon me as I withdraw.

Afterward my companion related to me the substance of that interview. As it belonged to them alone, and as it was too sacred for the consideration of the world, I shall not attempt to depict it here; suffice it that, with a full risk taking into my houshold some hapless knowledge of her past, William Johnson approached my Annie, and with a world of love

and tenderness and commiseration in his heart drew her to himself by his noble declaration of confidence and affection.

"Let the past die and be forgotten," he hald as he sealed the betrothal with a kiss. "We will might grow self-reliant and industrious. My live only for the future. Thy lot has been a hard heart, was, set on finding. Hattle Willis, and one, but mine shall be the task of trying to offering a home to her, but it was not until make it brighter, and brighter until, the per-, some months of our search had elapsed that feet day. Thon wilt find me, full of imper-feetions; and thy patience will be taxed; but

I will do my best to shield thee from the cares and frowns of the world." If Annie found her plain and quiet lover "full of imperfections" the kept the knowledgessecret, but one would have thought as she spoke of him in his absence, or smiled over subughts of him at her work, that she consid and him the embodiment of manly grace and

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according to accounts she must have been a gentle, timid creature ere she found the life that was now ascribed to her. "She was always so generous and kind," Annie said ; "she spent but little on herself, but many a dollar has gone from her purse to that of some lonely widow or

some aged mendicant. I liked her so much. and many times she has implored me to leave the city, and not to remain among its temptations. She was very handsome, with clear, bright eyes, soft and dark, and little nut-brown curls olinging close to her head. She was always nicely dressed; too, no matter how alender her means, for she could do wonders with

her needle if she pleased. She was three years older than I, and sometimes acted as adviser and friend to me."

Gradually I learned the story of this woman from Annie's lips; it was not essentially differof William Johnson. In the meanwhile I had ent from that of many others, only that she had a mother living at Lancaster, to whom she would not turn for sympathy and succor, for fear of bringing disgrace upon that widowed mother's head. Attracted by the soft persuasions and personal influence of a prepossessing young man, Hattle Willis had fled with him from her home, only to be abandoned in a few months by the one who should have oberished that I might speak could bring her comfort, her and her child. Outraged, scorned and dismayed, the girl passed through many an experience of heart-break and shame until she entered upon the life of error that threatened to engulf her soul. At the age of three, her idolized child died, and with a broken heart the spised by the happy, and shunned by the godly. his request I left him alone with Annie, not- | Many times I thought of this woman, and sighed to help her. Constantly I made inquiries, but could gain no clue to her whereabouts. At last I interested William Johnson in her fate, and he promised to institute a search for her. I was in need of an assistant, but I determined not to seek such in accustomed places, but to creature who, in return for loving care and friendship, and the comforts of a home, would be willing to depart from her former ways, and to become a useful member of society, If she could not at first discharge the duties I opened to her, I would teach her to do so, that she we learned her address.

Through a note, dispatched to Hattle from Annie, she came to us, not realizing our desire, but only to see her old friend, The two young, woman were, closeted long together, and I know that Annie was relating her story of the last two years to her friend. Then came the introduction to me, and my

proposition. At first, Hattle gould not consider, it, so unexpectedly did it come to her. She must take time to think it over. I invited her

and so unwilling to learn ; but at last I suoceeded in persuading her to learn to knit and sew, and finally she became one of the most industrious of our band: c

As the work increased, the necessity of its continuance grew upon me. The women who had come, reported of fellow-creatures who might be induced to join us. It was painful to turn a deaf ear to any tale of misfortune. 14th, J. Olegg Wright came and a reception was ten-What could we do to extend our work with such limited means as were ours? At length I con- Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wadsworth, by whose invitation ceived the idea of securing the house' adjoin. ing, of throwing the two together, and of opening them as a home of refuge, to as many unfortunates as they would accommodate, I talked it over with my friends and met with much encouragement. I had become quite aliss was for the first time publicly profisized, in well known among a large class of Quakers, to Larned. To Bishop A. Beals belongs the honor of inwhom I went with my appeal

One virtuous, God-fearing man, stern in his sense of honor, who, I suppose, had never sinned, and was severe in his judgment, pained me very much by his rigid denunciations of the erring, whom he bade seek help at the Throne fire

But there came to me many a word of sympathy and kindly donation of money that cheered my heart; matron and maid gave me what they had, and husbands and fathers handed out the aid I sought with benevolent faces, and, one blessed old Quaker, homely of feature and plain of manner, promised to be responsible for one year's rental of my new house, or until it could be made self-supporting, adding kindly : " The world is full of slippery places. If thou canst help the faltering feet to pass over them safely, the Lord will bless thee in thy work. I will he his servant to encourage thee."

In due time the plan I have outlined was accomplished, and the home I called a "House of Refuge," opened its arms to the heavy-laden and sorely-tried who sought its shelter.

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MENTAL POWER, BOUND HEALTH, AND LONG LINE How Attained by Diet., By Caleb Harland, M. D. 16mo pp. 22. Wilmington, Del. : Ferris Bros.

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The dear BANNER is doing a grand work in spreading these glorious truths to the world. May you long be spared to carry on the noble work, and when you are called to your reward may your mantle fail upon those who will be as earnest and faithful as you have been is the earnest prayer of every true Spiritualist."

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LARNED .- "F. B. M." writes : "On Tuesday, Feb. dered him in the evening, at the beautiful home of he visited us. On Friday evening he lectured before a large audience in G. A. B. Hall on 'Spiritualism Scientifically, Morally and Religiously Considered," The lee ture is conceded by every one to have been a very re markable effort.

It is just a year ago the present month that Spiritu-Larned. To Bishop A. Beals belongs the honor of inaugurating the movement, and we of the faith have never ceased to congratulate ourselves that Spiritualism, which in its highest and best sense is the embodiment of all that is desirable, should have first found Dublic expression here through the mediumship of man whose life and character as well as his medial gifts are so thoroughly in harmony with the ideals of our of Grace, and the ten dollar bill he gave toward faith. Succeeding Mr. Beals came Jesse Shepard, whe my project burned in my hand like a coal of gave a public concert which was attended by the nost select and critical andience, ever assembled in Larned. The concert was followed by two of his indescribable scances. 1. 1.

Mr. Beals returned to us in November and filled a six weeks' engagement. Each and every lecture of the series was profound, scholarly and brilliant. Mr. Beats should be heard more frequently among the advanced Spiritualists of the East,

February 4th we were bonored and delighted by the presence in our midst of Mrs. Maud E. Lord, who, on her return from California, redeemed a promise made some months since to visit Larned. She was the guest while here of Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, at whose residence she held two teances, which were attended by large numbers of our best people. The phenomena occurring, in her presence converted a goodly number and compelled the most skeptical to acknowledge that there is comething in it.' On the Sinday evening following the gave a lecture and descriptive stance in G. A. R. Hall, before a large sudience - the crossion proving one of the most remarkable, oratorical and phenomenal events in the history of Larned. I believe It to be an indisputable fact that we have no worker in our ranks more capable of arresting the attention of skeptics of inciting them to investigation and starting them in the direction of truth-than Mrs. Lord. Her career in the West has been a series of ovations is grand triumphant march. She has carried the banuar our faith to many places where it was not pefore known, and permanently planted and left it waying there. The richest acquisition of her Western ponquest should be a consciousness that to a multifude of doubting, suffering, sorrowing souls, she has proven a rove lation, a solace and a blessing. May angelle hosts for everattend her."

New York.

NEW YORK CITY .- Mrs. V. A. Hill writes : " Some three years ago 1 was impressed to consult Dr. Date In regard to one of my family. His disguosis was perfect, and his treatment a positive cure. His prophecy also in regard to the individual's health has been vort-Red. After as interval of three years I called upon him again, taking with me a loak of hair. He did not Aim again, taking with me a lost of mair. Ho did nor recognize me, but immediately diagnoside the case had ournely, of the most minute symptom. His most funct treatment was, in its enects, maryologi inside and to rapid I can searchir realize the manage of the Doube is not aware of the writing this, but is an

a warning that should she attempt to visit Lynn there would be trouble, as an organized, attempt would be made to' grab' the forms. She, however, met her engagement promptly, and previous to entering the cabinet, gave the audience to understand that she had been so warned. She was then thoroughly examined by fiveladies, in order to satisfy all that no additional clothat ing was concealed upon her person. Having entered the cabinet, forms materialized and dematerialized. outside, the medium being frequently seen at the same time.4 It was a wonderful scance ; there was no disturbance, and if any came with that purpose, her truthful demeanor disarmed all suspicion."

New Hampshire.

EPPING .- John F. Geyer writes : "We have to report newly-awakened interest resulting from one of the best meetings yet held in G. A. R. Hall Sunday, Feb. 27th, and three parlor coances held during the week, in which the able presentation of srnth from the guides of S. Lizzle Ewer, both in the inspired word and in test giving, has led those who before have been, opposed to Spiritualism to its investigation. on test The subject of "Practical Opinitualism", was ably handled in the Alternoon, and Scotlinged in the even-ing, following by terminal parts to the sublence. It is the expressed wish of many that one so rarely indiced as its this carnet advocate of truth should be offer with ma and that through and the and the stores the olten with us, and that through her and others the good work may go on."

[From Hall's Journal of Health, New York.]

Nore Eyes. divis the To the Editor of the Journal of Health DEAB SIB-I have been a reader of your magazine for several years, and have gathered much wisdom from its useful pages, and nave gathered much wisdom from its useful pages, and now. Lift feel a greater interest in it than ever before, as I perceive that its articles are less conserva-tive than formerly, and that the views set forth therein are keeping nace with the enlighten-ment of the age in hygienic and other matter pertaining to the weifare of the human race. But there is one thing I have never seen in print, which. If fear, has been entirely over-looked by physicians and coults, and which is the cause of so many people having weak or alightly diseased eyes, aspecially of late years. I attribute the cause, primarily, to this fact: a great, many people now a days read newspa-ment from the press without thinking on knowing that the ink used pron them contact a quantity of arsenic. "Well," the read and the read matter of arsenic in the first set the squantity of arsenic. "Well," the read and the ink offset poon the end of the first set the ink offset noon the set of the first set of the not enough to soll them. Dut and the persons of the foother involution of the ereal set of the invest of the involution of the ereal set of the invest ink offset poon the end of the first set of the foother involution of the ereal set of the invest of the inset of the involution of the invest ink offset poon the end of the first set of the foother involution of the ereal set of the invest of the inset in volution of the invest set of the foother almost involution of the invest set of the foother almost involution of the invest set of the foother almost involution of the invest set of the foother almost involution of the invest set of the foother almost involution of the set of the involution of the invest a poison, the result wither the invest invest and sets more or less, definition of the research of the sets more or less, definition of the involution of the involution of the sets more or less, definition of the involution of the involution of the sets more or less, definition of the involution of the inv much wisdom from its useful pages, and now. I sues more or less,

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Banner of Light. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1887.

A Swedenborgian on "Children in the Other Life."

It is estimated that one-third of the human race dies in infancy and childhood, a statement that at first seems incredible. But even if but half true, it raises in every reflective mind a most deeply interesting question. There are very few fathers and mothers who have not been summoned to surrender one or more of these dearest objects of their affection, leaving a vacancy in their lives not to be filled again on earth. In a discourse on this subject by Rev. Chauncy Giles, a distinguished Swedenborgian preacher, he begins with an attempt to comprehend such an enigma. He says truly that It seems to be contrary to the divine order; it seems to defeat the divine purpose in the creation of human beings; to be a blasting of parental hopes ; offering the cup of the richest blessings to the lips with one hand and dashing it to the earth with the other. The divine promise to parent and child seems to be broken. Why should such deep and rich fountains of new life be opened in human hearts only to be changed into bitterness?

But considering it from higher and more central principles, and not seeking to answer the questionings and achings of the heart from the point of view of this life, it may be made te look differently. Mr. Giles asserts that the subject must be regarded from the divine purpose in the creation of man, from the Lord's relation to men, and from his agency in all human affairs. According to the Swedenborgian, or New Church doctrine, the Lord's end in the creation of man was the formation of a heaven of human beings who could become the intelligent recipients of his divine love and wisdom, and be made forever blessed by their reception and exercise. "This life is but the beginning of existence; the material body is only a temporary envelope, the swaddling-clothes in which the infant spirit is wrapped to serve as a proteotion against the hard conditions of material existence, and an instrument of gathering the materials for the basis of a distinctly spiritual life. If we limit the Divine purpose in the creation of our children to their life in this world, we make the same mistake that we should if we supposed that the farmer planted corn, and cultivated it, for the sake of the husk."

We err in the supposition that we have an absolute ownership in our children. They are not removed either in an arbitrary and foroible way, since parents themselves, by their fgnorance and their violation of the laws of physical life, very often cause the bereavement which they charge to the Lord. He does not send disease; he is the author of health; but when disease comes he takes the child and provides for it in another way. In place of blast ing parental hopes he tries to revive them after they are blasted by giving true views of life. When parental hearts are bereaved he seeks to comfort and heal them.

In such a view as this it may be easier to un derstand what the change for children to the other life is, and how it bears both upon the happiness of our trabuted bhildren and bur-owns. What seems to us here as death is found to be only entrance into life. What seems to be failure and defeat is seen to be the carrying out the divine purpose to successful completion. Earth is the seminary of heaven. Instead of the infant soul's being but the bud of an immortal flower broken from its stem and left to wither and die, it is taken up by the living root and transplanted to the paradise above ; taken from the wintry sphere of this

the specific qualities of character is yastly inoreared in the other life. And thus there will be more intimate, natural and tender relation between the angels and the little ones committed to their care than exists between parents and children in this world. This care of little ones in heaven is a labor of love, a means of giving free play to heavenly affections, the unfolding of parental affection purified from all its dross and imperfections. These little newcombrs from the earth are received into new homes. The New Church holds that everything, instead of being less distinct, is much more so to the spiritual senses, and that this principle applies to persons and dwellings. There are no such homes for little children on earth, with the freest play for all their innocent

affections.

245 For the Banner of Light. THE GLEAM IN THE HOUSE OF AZAH.

An Oriental Story.

BY EMMA SCARE BOOTH.

- Woeful gloom hung darkly brooding over Azah's lowly
- dwelling. Since fair Zors, his beloved one, had by death been led away.
- In the glory of her bridehood, to the mystic realm of Hades:
- And her husband's heart was lonely in the chamber where he lay,
- Moaned he thus : " My pearl of beauty, when we first were toined together,
- Hand in hand, and heart in heart, methought the tie was strong as fate;
- But alas ! like flowing water hast thou slid from my embracest Oh I return, return and cheer again my life so deso-
- lato 1; 3 Beer Subscie
- "Zora ! Zora !"-Is it possible that souls absorbed in the heaven' d Elor Oan be drawn from their felicity by angulahed love
- on earth? Ye who question, wait the answer in the sequel of my
- And no longer doubt affection's power, its vastness, or its worth.
- Midnight reigned within his chamber, deeper midnight
- in his bosom, And the cry of "Zora I Zora I" seemed to shake the outer wall
- When, oh I wonder, on the celling o'er his head appeared a gleaming
- Silvery haze, like drifted moonlight, ere had ceased that pleading call.
- 'T was her smile, and through its splendor dawned the semblance of her features, While her voice with liquid music filled the portals
- of his ear; And like baim upon his spirit fell these words of ten-
- der meaning, "Why invokest thou, my husband, her who cannot choose but hear-
- Hear and heed thy faintest whisper-nay, thy light est thought compels me,
- For my being flows around thee, as the waters round the earth. Then for my sake be thou patient till thy ripe soul
- shall dissever Nature's frame work that has guarded, clothed and
- nourished it from birth. So. made strong by mortal trials, thou mayst bear
- me in thy bosom To the empyrean circle, into bliss all thought above
- Where, by virtue sublimated to the rarest, purest OF ASSADOR: OVERED GERTING We at last may freely mingle in the sacred fount of
- Interimeter interimeter find Now the lovely vision faded, and the voice of murmuring music
- Chased no more reluctant silence from the chamber dark and lone:
- But in Azah's heart was gladness, for the gleam upon
- motto, WE ABE ONE. Cleveland, O.
 - J. Frank Baxter's Labors.
 - ANDOVER, N. H.

March Magazines.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

WIDE AWARE .- More about "Longfellow and the Children," by the brother of the poet, Rev. Samuel Longfellow, will prove very acceptable to all. The writer betrays his kinship by an adaptation of his remarks to the sympathies of his young readers. In "Famous Pets" a notable canine trio is described. New chapters are given of "Howling Wolf and his Trick Pony," " Montezuma's Gold Mines," " In War-Times at La Rose Blanche," " Fairy Folk," and " Bomulus and Remus." Stories complete in this number are "A Boy's Lawsult" and "Nan's Nimbo," Several fine poems contribute to its interest, including "Grandpapa's Pocket," a frontispiece that will be appreciated for its truthfulness to "A Late March Afternoon," and a profusion of other pictures serve to sustain the reputation of this monthly as one that never fails to be attractive. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

CASSELL'S MONTHLY.-A brilliant table of contents. on the covers leads one to look for interesting and instructive reading within them, and the expectation is realized upon doing so and finding a North Country story, "Bhe's Coming"; a descriptive sketch et Eng-lish street entertainments; a doctor's views of the value of fish as a food ; an account of winter in Canada, under the caption, "The Land of Snow and Ice," and a score or more of other articles in prose and verse. New York : Cassell & Co.

SOCIAL DRIFT .- The opening article is a review of The Bearings of Liberalism," by Lyman C. Howe, in which he defines a true liberal to be one who "is tolerant toward all others in the free exercise of all the rights and privileges which he claims for himself." H. W. Boozer gives an account of "Phenomenal Work in Grand Bapids," consisting of a public exhibition by J. G. Fisher of mediumship in sketching and drawing while blindfolded. A Bach drawing occupied from three to five minutes in its production, and most of them were signed with the name of the unseen painter, in the right place. The names, Corot, Dupré, Quartly and Daubney, were thus written. Each production was a distinct artistic conception, so two bearing any resemblance to each other." A. B. Wood, Muskegab, Mich.

VICE'S ILLUSTRATED .- " Early Work in the Garden," is an article which flower-culturists will naturally read with much interest, and in connection with it, he directions given by Mr. Rexford for arranging nower-beds. A superbly colored print of Gaillardias is given as a frontispiece, and several wood engrav-ings illustrate the pages that follow. Rochester, N. Y .: James Vick.

THE COSMOPOLITAN .- Curlous and interesting facts relative to the city of Constantinople and the life of the Turks, are given in a beautifully illustrated article by Emile Juillard, " Life Beneath the Greacent." Other Interesting articles are, "The Profits of Novel-Writing," "The Home of the Blizzard," and "The Paris Bourse." The Young Folks' Department contains contributions from Brnest Ingersoll and others. Rochester, N. Y .: Schilght & Field Co.

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convictions, and this accounted for his constant earnestness. No man's heart ever beat more truly for philanthropy; he loved his fellow-men, much as he desired their love and admiration in return : he was inspired with a wish to uplift humanity; the cause of the poor and oppressed he made his own; to the helpless slave he was indeed a friend; all forward movements had his ready and strong help; he believed in growth and progress and expansion; creeds could not confine him, and churches were but transient agents for him in the imperfect performance of what life demands; in a word, he lived to outgrow the hard restraints of the old theology in which his youth was nurtured, and he steadily became a religious and moral power by himself before his fellow-men. No one man in this eventful century has visibly done more to break down the high barriers of dogmatic theology and let in the free and fructifving influences of true religion. For this he will be long remembered, more than for anything else. Calvinism received from him the hard blows it needed, and all the more effective be-

cause they were delivered by one whom Calvinism itself dared not cast out. Yet when he dealt the most effectively for the demolition of its dead dogmas, he was ready to supplant them with a presentation of the superior power of love. He preached the love of Christ for all men to the end of his life. For this precious boon to humanity he stood ready to sacrifice place and prospects, creed and church. He preached the power of the divine love, and let the clouded and complicated theories of theology go.'

This was why he was a man of such vast currents of power, which flowed through his capacious being without interruption. This was where he derived the immense energy of spirit which characterized him above most men of his time. He drew kissustenance continually from spiritual sources. The fountains of spiritua life were always accessible to him. Man though he was at best, he never wearled to the last because this measureless supply of spiritstrength was never exhausted. He stood forth in his own sphere before men a medium for the ing in character," at Berkeley Hall, this city world needs no recapitulation. If it were to fairest and best treatment. Thus was continu. communication of the higher truths which it is on Wednesday evening, March 23d. It will be be attempted, it could not be compressed into ous, faithful, and loyal service absolutely se- so essential they should know. He not only under the direction of Mr. Charles W. Sullichapter and paragraph. Its influence has oured. Upon the basis of the same principles translated these truths for others, but he saw van, so well known by the Spiritualists of Bos- tendance at his two meetings in Philadelphia, n for himself, and thus he spoke as one rapt with the truth and beauty and glory of his theme.

Prof. Crcokes was not Deceived. An article has appeared in print plainly designed to further prejudice the public against Spiritualism, by leading its readers to /infer that Mr. William Crookes, F. R. S., was deceived into a profession of bellef therein by D. D. Home, whom it styles, "A pretender to occult powers," and that the distinguished scientist has since admitted the fact of having been imposed on. This leads our Australian contemporary, the Harbinger, to remark that Mr. Home never was a pretender to, but the actual possessor of, occult powers, which he demonstrated for over thirty years to hundreds of men a long way ahead of men like his accusers in intellect and social position. Mr. Crooker, adds the writer. "was never in any way deceived by Mr. Home, but conducted a series of careful scientific experiments which were lucidly recorded in the Journal of Science, and have run through a series of editions in book form, a new edition being called for and about issuing from the press at the present time. Mr. Crookes has never admitted any error in his experiments in connection with the phenomena called Spiritualism, and when Dr. Carpenter misrepresented one of them for the purpose of disparagment, Mr. Crookes took prompt and public steps to have the matter rectified." The author of the article alluded to, is, says the Harbinger, "grossly misrepresenting the case, and casting an uncalled for slur upon one of the most eminent, careful and impartial scientists of the day."

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond's

genuine oratory. He was dominated by his Sunday discourses upon spiritual topics at Parker Memorial Hall at the present time are highly appreciated by the good people of Boston. This lady is a very useful instrument of the spirit world, through whom for years many interesting topics have from time to time been admirably discussed, not only in this country but in England as well. On our first page to day may be found the report of her recent address on "THE SUNBISE OF THE NEW DAY" and we hope to print another soon upon the subject of MATERIALIZATION-or perhaps more properly to be designated FORM-MANIFESTA-TION-which is agitating the public mind at the present time. The discourse was delivered last Sunday morning, and was listened to with marked attention by a large audience. The points treated were sound throughout, and the report will doubtless be perused, when published, with deep interest by the reader. whether Spiritualist, investigator or skeptic. On Sunday, March 20th, Mrs. Richmond's subjects will be : morning discourse, "Living Issues of the Day, from the present standpoint litness and worth. of Wendell Phillips"; evening, "The Work of Spiritualism; What is it to be, and how best promoted ?"

Dr. F. H. Roscot's Mediumship.

Dr. Joseph Johnson, who has recently held a private seance with Dr. F. H. Roscoe, of Providence, R. I., speaks very highly of the medium. istic development that gentleman has attained, and of the great satisfaction he derived at the scance, during which he described his (Dr. Johnson's) life most minutely from the age of four to the present time, and gave the names of many of his relatives who have passed to the world of spirits. Aside from Dr. Roscoe's mediumship, our correspondent recommends him for his affability and gentlemanly characteristics.

An Entertainment.

We are requested to announce that the Boston Spiritual Temple Society will give a literary entertainment, "with recitations and sing-

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Send in Your Reports!

The friends in all parts of the country where meetings are to be held in commemoration of the forthcoming Thirty-Ninth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism, are car. nestly invited to contribute to our columns brief reports of the proceedings in their respective localities, We will see that their letters are carefully edited for publication, and printed in due course of time.

The BANNER OF LIGHT in years past has made a specialty of giving such reports in its pages-a labor of love in which correspondents in every part of the American continent have alded it essentially; to those who have responded to the invitation in years gone by, we return our sincere thanks; and trust that either these veterans, or the younger laborers upon whose shoulders their mantles may have fallen, will prove equal to the occasion in 1887.

BET THE OPEN COURT .- A fortnightly journal, devoted to the work of establishing ethics and religion upon a scientific basis, reaches us from its office of publication, 169-175 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill. Under the headings "Special Contributions," "Editorials," "Essay and Discussion," "Correspondence," "Poetry," and "Book Notices," B. F. Underwood, editor and manager, has grouped in No. 2, Vol. I., which lies before us, much matter of thoughtful interest. He is ably assisted in his labors by Sara A. Underwood. The issue furnishes a good Index to the broad purposes and kindly tone proposed to be sustained in this new publication.

THE ANNIVERSARY .-- For several weeks past the BANNER has published notices from correspondents going to show that the forthcoming (Thirty-ninth) Anniversary of the advent of Modern Spiritualism will be widely observed throughout the country, as it richly deserves to be. Attention is called to the announcements in this direction to be found in various parts of the present issue-notably the great meeting to be held at Cincinnati, for which see seventh Dage.

HT We are pained to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Nettie Pease Fox, the able assistant of Col: D. M. Fox of the Spiritual Offering. We trust she may yet be restored to health, and permitted to resume her editorial labors, and the public work for Spiritualism as a speaker, in the discharge of which didties she has shown in the past such marked

15 Mrs. M. E. Williams has just inaugurated a novel enterprise under the title of the Beacon Light Circulating Library. We are requested to state that citizens, and friends visiting New York, can obtain books upon the phenomena. and philosophy of Spiritualism, and general information pertaining to the cause, at 232 West 46th street, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily.

17 Dr. Joseph L. Newman, No. 84 Bosworth street, Boston, the magnetic healer, gives great satisfaction to his numerous patients, we understand. Why should n't he? He is one of the most harmonious individuals we ever fell in with, and that is a reason, without doubt, why his magnetic powers are so potent in eradicating disease."

"SUNSHINE" is the name of a new semimonthly, published by W. D. Richner, 830 North 12th street, Philadelphis, Pa., in the interest, it states, of "Media and Mediumship." It proposes to furnish, as a special attraction, portraits and brief biographies of mediums,

15 J. J. Morse was greeted with large at-

worked unannounced, and its results have have the Rumford Chemical Works been stendi

been diffusive. Entering all classes of homes | ly operated. alike, pervading all ranks of people, presenting the phenomena of Spiritualism and the legitimate deductions from them together, and seek- to make the interests of the employed as far as ing to give adequate expression to the undying possible identical with those of the employers, truths which they unmistakably convey to mortals, it has striven at all times and on all occasions, in season and out of season, to'impress them indelibly upon the public mind, and to spread them abroad to the furthest limits of human recognition. Saying this, but little ble its employes to make the best of them really seems to have been said. Nevertheless, the story of all service can only be expressed in words, and the significance of such words is appreciated best by those already familiar with the story. It could not well be that thirty consecutive years of devoted labor in a high cause and for the noblest ends should result otherwise than in corresponding good. If the uncounted blessings of others may be accepted as the measure of it, then we have reason to repose in the fond belief that our labor has not been in vain.

Arrived at this present stage of the progress of Spiritualism, it is in our power gratefully to state that as a cause—the cause of the largest truth-it is steadily spreading throughout our similar, when a man wants to own a house it common country in the face of open hostility and smothered internal jealousles. Happily, truth never takes on the color of the characters of its professed advocates or defenders. It stands forth beyond the reach of partisan and personal prejudices, pure and unsullied, while they seek their own interests, more or less, in professing their love for it. They who fancy themselves to have an exclusive proprietorship, who care chiefly to dogmatize and discipline, whose worship is swallowed up in their self-complacency; will naturally continue to fence in what they consider their share and to fence all others out, but they neither dispossess nor delude anybody but themselves. They continually proclaim their own limitations without being conscious of it. They are capable of creating confusion, but not of calling to clearer and better views. As obstructives they belong to the 1ind that is all the time being pushed further away from the heart and core of the new spiritual fruit, having no part in the elaboration of its precious essence and reality.

We are able to extend our sincere congratulations to the ranks of Spiritualists on the rapid increase of our sacred cause the world over. The signs of the times continue in our favor with fresh accessions of power all the time. And wherever the cause spreads, the BANNER OF LIGHT is freely recognized as its ever faithful and its oldest living exponent and representative. It enjoys the affectionate confidence of all those whose gift of such a boon would add to its lasting value. We are assured and reassured by reliable correspondents that its appreciation everywhere among the people was lover so wide and earnest as now; that it is re-Ended as the completest and most generally ployes are to be determined, as heretofore, by Feb. 19th (satisfying puritual journal yet published. It the character of the service, and the ability of late for in is on the land, of these repeated assurances the one rendering it. The ten years fired upon our mark

A recent visiting reporter was informed by Prof. Horsford that the governing purpose was and by that means to encourage them to gain and save, lay up and become conscious of possess ing a surplus, thus making themselves capitalists as soon as they can. He said to the visitor that it is the desire of the corporation to enaselves, and, putting it even on a selfish plane. it can be shown to be the best policy to pursue from a purely business view. He said they never had any labor troubles there, and had no fear of any. The efforts of the company are put forth in behalf of its employees in various directions. It exerts itself to secure for them the pleasantest surroundings and best appliances for performing their labor. Plans for their self-improvement are promoted in a number of ways. A good library is connected with the works. Encouragement is given to the employes to become house-owners. A plan to this end has been concerted, whereby through the agency of a trust company, or something

shall be built for him, by funds supplied by the company. The cost is to be represented by a certain number of certificates, carrying a low rate of interest, which are held by the trust company and acculred by him from time to time as his means allow. The owning occupant is to pay the interest on the certificates, as well as the taxes and repairs. Thus he has an immediata interest in maintaining a home of his own, for which he receives a deed in full as soon as all the outstanding certificates have been acquired by him. The interest will of course become less as the certificates are acquired. There are additional details which we have not the space to recite. But it was further decided upon, a few months ago, to adopt a plan of profit sharing, the features of which are the following : Each employé to receive an annual gift of a certain sum of money, after having been in the company's employ for ten years and upward; to those whose wages amount to \$1200 a year, or less, the gift will be 10 per cent. of the wages, that are carned by one who has been employed ten years and less than fifteen; 15 per cent for fifteen years' service and less than twenty: 20 per cent. for twenty years' service and less than twenty-

five; and 25 per cent, for twenty-five years' service and over. To those whose wages amount to more than \$1200 a year the gift is to be one-half of the above percentages for coresponding terms of service. The list of employee to whom this gift is to be made will be revised every year, placing each one in his proper class, and adding the names of others as fast as their terms of service reach ten years. The wages of the employds are to be determined, as heretofore, by Feb. 19th, is received from the Scoretary, but too the character of the service, and the ability of late for insertion this week. It will applier in

Spirit Hiram E. Felch.

The Message Department of the BANNER or LIGHT last week contained a missive from our ascended brother, which is so perfectly characteristic of him that we cannot forbear adverting to it at this time. He was a devoted Spiritualist, a good man, and to-day from the spirit side of life returns to affirm to the truth of his previous views of Modern Spiritualism.

He says in his message that he found very nearly all of that which he accepted while in the earth-life in relation to the spiritual phenomena and spirit communion to be true. He was a close student of the phenomena while here, having given special attention to the materializing phase of manifestation. Information which his loved daughters whispered to him, when coming from their homes of light, he found correct in every essential point on the other side-as he had confidently expected. The phenomena, which interested him so much while here, still appeal to his heart, he says, and he feels it his duty to do his best in convincing those who have known him concerning their trath.

His post-mortem statements at this time, when certain individuals and newspapers are underrating the phenomena, are convincing evidence that this class of mediumship should be sustained by every Spiritualist in the land, while at the same time all should carefully endeavor to separate the tares from the wheat-not by 'muscular effort," but by making the conditions such that no cause whatever of suspicion shall rest upon the medium. When this course is inaugurated, all trouble will cease, and the glorious truth of spirit-return will be made as clear as the noonday sun. That time will surely come. When it does, none but spirituallyminded individuals will be allowed to enter the seance-room.

New York Doctors in Albany.

Bronson Murray, Esq., writes us from New York Oity, 12th inst., in this wise : "Their Bill is said to be, and no doubt is, 'mesmerized' in the Senate, and likely to sleep in committee through the session." In other words, has got-ten its quietus for the present.

Mrs. Hardinge Britten was announced in the Newcastle Daily Chronicle of Feb, 19th, to lecture on Religion and Evolution the next day (Sunday) in that oity. The Chronicle alludes in very favorable terms to Mrs. Britten's ability, remarking that "if there could be any doubt about the propriety of the gentler sex doing such work, the capacity of Mrs. Britten would set all doubt at rest."

A Report of the Meeting of Southwestem Michigan Spiritualists at Benton Harbor,

ton and vicinity. Other first-class talent has been engaged.

Independent Spirit Drawing.

We shall place upon our first page next week a remarkable drawing, by spirit power, through the mediumship of Dr. Henry Rogers, late of New York City, who is now located at 683 Tremont street, Boston. An account of our own experience and that of others in regard to this wonderful phase of mediumship will accompany the engraving.

23 All newly discovered truths must pass the ordeal of opposition in consequence of the prejudice and self-conceit of those who vainly think they know it all, and hence are unwilling from pride to admit their ignorance when taught new ideas by others-so they remain in mental darkness. Any new light to such wiseacres is a subject of terror, and so they cry 'fraud, fraud," whenever they attend a seance for form-manifestation, and sometimes resort to physical force to accomplish their purpose. But truth has triumphed in the past, and will triumph again, for it is based on facts. Our poor, -should bear in mind that a clearer light is dawning, when they will be more fully appreclated than they are at the present time.

15 THE SPIRIT MESSAGE DEPARTMENT. Answers by the Controlling Intelligence to the questions of correspondents and others concerning reëmbodiment, and whether the individual spirit has any definite character before entering a human body; and communications. from George A. Keith (Bridgewater, Mass.); Casper Hopple (Cincinnati, O.); Louisa Wilkins (Des Moines, Is.); Lizzie Florence Hatch (Astoria, L. I.); Julia Frances (St. Paul, Minn.); Mrs. J. Adams (Charlestown); Henry Coleman (St. Joseph, Mo.); Jennie Robinson (Vineland, N. J.); Silas Watkins, (San Francisco); Mamie Howard (to friends in New York City), and David Hunt (Boston), offer interesting and valuable reading the present week.

10 On our fifth page will be found an account of the meeting recently held in Philadelphia, to remonstrate against the proposed - we believe utterly unconstitutional - law against Spiritualist mediums. A correspond-ent writing from the "Oity of Brotherly Love" under a late date says : "Mrs. Sarah Patterson has already been arrested for prescribing medfolne without a license, and is under six hundred dollars bonds for trial ! What with orthodoxy in medicine and bigotry in religion, free' America is getting into a nice mess." True, indeed 1 7 116 1

Mrs. Augusta Dwinels, 20 Common street. a few steps from Washington street, will reduce her terms one-half for the next two monthly. and will charge only \$1 a sitting. She is a thore oughly developed trance medium and her tests and business statements are me are ine formed, yery satisfactory, 2- 14 14 4 14 14 14 14

Pa., on Sunday; at night the overcrowded place of meeting afforded at an early hour only those primitive accommodations covered by the term "standing room, only."

137. Upon another page of this issue the reader will find a communication in which the writer endorses the legitimacy of the formmanifestations he lately witnessed at the resldence of the Berry Sisters, 55 Rutland street,

195 We shall give our readers next week an admirable article from the pen of Prof. Henry Kiddle, of New York, on the "RESPONSIBILITY OF MEDIUMS,"

19 Mrs. Amanda M. Cowan (whose card ap. pears on our seventh page) holds seances on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings of each week.

Foreign Items.

Mr. Eglinton reached St. Petersburg Feb. 18th. Complete success attended seances given by him at the palaces of the Grand Duke Constantine, the Prince of Oldenburg, the Grand Duke Viadimir (brother of the Emperor), and before other distinabused mediums, therefore we mean those guished personages. On the evening of Friday, Feb. who possess spirituality as well as mediumship ruary 20th. Mr. Eglinton gave a seance to the Em. peror and Empress, Their Imperial Highnesses the Grand Duke and Duchess Berglus, His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Vladimir, and Their, Imperial Highnesses the Prince and Princess Oldenburg. The success was perfect, and their Majesties were greatly gratified. On Saturday and Monday Mr. Eg. linton gave scances at the palaces of the Grand Duke Bergius and the Grand Duke Alexis, brothers of the Ozar.,

The Russian authorities have exhibited their fear of the growth of Spiritualian by prohibiting the sale of photographs obtained by M. Aksakow in London last year, which were in great demand. The Bpitit. ualist paper, The Robus, had also attracted the attention of the public Censor.

AT Professor C. P. Longlay's songs are not a more arrangement of words to give a momentary pleasure to the ear, but, as Prof. S. B. Brittan once wrote, they "embody the pure feeling and sentiment of thousands whe only find free and adequate expression is upiversal language of the heart-music." universal language of the most willing willing spiritually better. These meritoria NAU PRIME are for sale by CoLBY & BIOH, who while the second at umns.

EF. Concorning the resent, Moors of Dr. H. F. Mer-rill in Saratoga Springs, the Moors of Dr. H. F. Mer-rill in Saratoga Springs, the Moors of that place re-marks; "Dr. Merrill is a vory bleasant and modest gathe-man, who has been us the Spiritualist platters only two years. He never dreamed of all update in the voyant vision until is was developed in Marthort, C. about three years ago. He has given bounded of white at dimensit blacks throughout, New Hingand, and Woo pecksoop to visit the Facilit county deline, many pools on to visit the Facilit county deline, many bat he has been instrumental, in conviouing, many pools of the truth of spirit remar and the instruments.

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ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Now that the BANNEB OF LIGHT Opens a new rolume to-day, it sends out a wish to the friends wherever located to aid in extending its circulation among the masses. By a little effort from each its subscription list may easily be doubled. The work in which it is engaged is a momentous one, and it olaims the sympathy and asalstance of all loyal Spiritnalists.

ANOTHEB. RAILBOAD HOBBOB. - In the early morning of Menday, March 14th, six cars of a heavily laden local passenger train from Dedham, Mass., oh the Boston & Providence railroad, crashed through the Bussey Woods bridge at Roslindale (within the oity limits)." Twenty-six persons were killed instantly or subsequently expired from wounds, and upward of one hundred persons received more or less serious injuries. Slokening were the sights at the scene of the wreck. The cause of the accident is not definitely known, but the daily press reports aver that the bridge was considered an untrustworthy one.

It is alleged that Horace Greeley advised young men to "go West," and a good many of 'em went. Now certain females in the Bast, who profess to be mediums, but who dislike the BANNER because it does not endorse them, are going West-several have gone within a brief time.

"Oh, balmy, balmy sleep ! " as the toper said when he reeled into bed.

BPRING. Come, Phyllis, the reign of the winter is past, 'T is time for the earth to awaken ; The sheep hare all frozen in apring's early blast, And the shepherd with ague is shaken.

The ise on the river is eight inches thick, But the reign of the winter is over; Go into the barnyard, and nose round the rick, Fer the odor of last-summer's clover.

Though the ground-hog and crosus creep into their

holes, It's Spring, and the almanae shows it. Though a polar wave over the universe rolls, It's Spring, and we do n't care who knows it. Robert J. Burdsits, in Brooklyn Eagle.

A very this dude walking along the street between two finely built young ladies drew the following unpleasantly audible comment from a grinning street gamin': "Aint much ham in that sandwich." This dude has become a doctor. He thinks he can make up in brains what he lacks in stature.

Take notice of the prospectus of the BANNER OF LIGHT, which appears in another column. It is pub-lished in Boston, and is the oldest paper of the kind in the United States.- The Parsons (Kan.) Kolipse.

It's the little things that tell-especially the little brothers aud sisters.

At Alosia, Los Angeles County, Gal., a settler has beans, peas, tomatoes, mangoes, watermelons, and other vegetables, strawberries, raspberries, and, strangest of all, two fig trees in full leaf, and on one of them several well-developed growing figs. That is why the people there are all good-natured. Some people in New York and Brooklyn ought to migrate there.

The Methodists in the United States number 1,724,-420; the Baptists, 8,296,821; the Spiritualists, 11,624,850.

The nervous strain of the intense business life in this country is fearful in its physical effect, and this effect, however disguised it may be, in nine cases out of ten is seated in the kidneys, filling the blood with urig acid poison, which causes ninety three per cent. of fatal sicknesses, such as heart disease, paralysis, apoplexy, pneumonia, etc.

Several literary thieves in New York have been printing Ben. Shillaber's poetry over their own signatures as original, which goes to show that it is fully appreciated.

R. J. Huling sells the BANNER OF LIGHT. The BANNER is edited with great care and ability, and is the leading and pldget Spiritealist Journal. Investi-tion and the anti-point and the second sells of the second second second second second second second on more dation of it is a universal favorite. -Saratoga (N. T.) Kagla.

The principal cause of Mr. Beecher's sudden demise was the partaking of clams. These bivalves are rank poison at this time of year.

A Philadelphian Protest,

Report of an Indignation Meeting held in the hall of the First Association of Spiritualists of Philadelphia, Pa, on Thursday evening, March 10th, to remonstrate against the "Anti-Medium Bill," now pending in the Legislature of the State of Penneylvania,

As intimated in the BANNER OF LIGHT issued on the 5th inst., an indignation meeting was held, as above, in the hall 810 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, when a company that filled its spacious accommodations assembled in response to the call convening the meeting.

The various Spiritualist Societies were well and fully represented, as was also the Liberal League, and it was evident from the first that

and fully represented, as was also the Liberal League, and it was evident from the first that a very strong feeling against the proposed legis-lation pervaded the entire assembly, which included a fair proportion of liberty-loving oitizens, independent of Spiritualists and Lib-erals; the meeting was non-sectarian, really, and its one purpose was to protest against the utterly illiberal measure to be considered. Mr. Thomas Phillips was unanimously chosen. President of the assembly, and in a clear and succinct manner the subject of the gathering was ably presented to the meeting by that gen-tleman. After that a series of Vice-Presidents were elected to coöperate in the purposes to be afterwards adopted; their names were: Samuel Wheeler, James Masier, Wm. D. Richner, Jesse D. Beam, Joseph Wood, Thomas M. Lock, Wil-liam H. Jones, Jacob Shellenberger, Adaline M. Glading, Dr. J. H. Rhodes, William P. Lees, Mrs. Wainwright, James Shumway, Mrs. A. McCohen, and Thomas B. Watford. Speeches in condemnation of the proposed legislation were then made by Mr. Benj. P. Benner, Mr. Abbott, Mr. S. Wheeler, Mr. Bur-roughs, Capt. E. M. Lester, Mrs. Glading and others. During the speech-making a commit-tee, previously appointed, consisting of Measrs. S. Wheeler, J. P. Lanning, R. A. Thompson, Joseph Wood and Benj. P. Benner, prepared the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adepted: "Warsos, There has ben offered in the House of Ber-resonsitives at Harifung, An Act to punch and prevent

were unanimously adopted: "Whereas, There has been offered in the House of Bep-resentatives at Harrisburg 'An Act to punish and prevent tions with the spirit-land, 'and from the tenor of the Act as presented favorably by the General Judiciary Commit-tion of the enactment in their interest to supprese every manifestation of belief in sur besutiful philosophy, and to opprese the free people of this Commonwealth by burden-some legislation, tending to deprive us of our privilege of freedom of cenacience and convictions youchesied by the Gensatiution is and

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vidual consciences. "Resolveed, That a copy of these resolutions be forward-ed to the Speakers of the Senate and House of Representa-tives, and to Gov, James A. Beaver, as an earnest protest against this proposed iniquitous legislation."

against this proposed inquisous legitistics." In consequence of previous engagements, in Brooklyn, N. Y., our speaker for this month, J. J. Morse, of England, was, much to our regret, unable to be present, but he sent a ringing let-ter, which Mr. Benj. P. Benner read-the meet-ing heartily endorsing the sentiments of the able writer. Mr. Morse's letter contained the fol-lowing among other presents.

ing heartily endorsing the sentiments of the able writer. Mr. Morse's letter contained the fol-lowing, among other passages: "It is a matter of extreme regret to me that I find myself unable to be with you on Thuraday evening to take part in the indignation meeting called as a pro-test against the anti-medium bill, the promotion of which excites my deepest surprise. It such a bill is intended to abolish a class of pretenders-trading as fortune-tellers-there might be some sense in it; but as a Spiritualist, who knows that mediumship is the only channel by which the teachings of Christianity -in so far as they assert the future life of man-can be proved, i am slike astorished and alarmed. As-toniabed at the the outlook for the liberty of con-science that, as an Englishman, I am constantly in-ference that, as an Englishman, I am constantly in-ference that, as an Englishman, I am constantly in-testive of the states. Therefore, support your action for the state outlook for the liberty of con-setive one that you will create an against that will either modify the said bill, or, better still, cause it to be withdrawn. It will be a sad reflection to know that Philadelphia has reversed the high policy ennu-clated within her limits in 1776, by a piece of State legislation in 1897 that savors of ignorant fanaticism and bigoted intolerance." The meeting finally, closed with the convic-

Another heretic has been caught in Connecticut. If orime continues developing at this rate the stakes and torch will have to be set up in every market place.—Boston Kvening Record. Only one woman was ever hanged in the State of Thinois, and that was more than forty years ago. She polsoned her husband with arsenic, and joined the church before ahe went to the gallows. Another heretic has been done, and ince then the Remonstrance resolutions have been printed and distributed for signa-tures, many hundreds of names having been secured, which duty the Secretaries, Miss Julia Galloway, W. Glading, J. P. Lanning and R. A. Thompson, have most efficiently attended to.

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According to Prof. Baird a fish has no maturity, and there is nothing to prevent it from living indefinitely, and growing continually. A pixe living in Russia dates back in ago to the fifteenth century. In the Boyal Aquarium at St. Petersburg are fish that have been there one hundred and forty years.

It is the light things that are the most wonderful and dimensions is in possible for human enterprise to make a mountain; but impossible for it to make an opater-Uncle Sector of Opatery Anogene.

"My brethren," said a slot suffering pastor," the preaching of the Glospel to some people is like pour-ing water over a sponge is reaching through a chicken-open. My superience of this congregation is that it contains more chicken coops this sponges."

The Ber, Hober Newton expressed the opinion in a recent sermon that" woman is inevitably destined ere long, to receive the franchise through successive

Avionian wells have been sunk in Algeria, with such subceas that large tracts of waste land have been re-claimed with the water thus provided.

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to. One of the city papers, the *Item*, has with commendable spirit already protested against the bill, its Sunday edition containing an arti-cle entitled "The Law Against Mediums," from which a few paragraphs are appended, whereby it will be observed that one journal, at least, can rise above the bigotry and intoler-ant clamor of a blatant few. Says the writer of the article :

"The Spiritualists and Liberals have held a meet-

ant chamor of a Discant lew. Days the writer of the article : "The Spiritualists and Liberals have held a meet-ing for the respectful consideration of the proposed law against mediums. The bill before the Legislature is intended to make it a criminal offense to practice the profession of a medium in the State of Fennsyl-vanfa. To this the Spiritualists object that their faith in mediums is a part of their relixion, and that they have the right by the constitution of the country to worship God according to their onsistences. It is a fast, say they, that a large number of people believe in the revelations of Spiritualism, and that these persons are not of the immoral, the ignorant or foolish classes. They tell us of distinguished generals (Napoleon was one) and learned lawyers who consult these supposed oracles, and fully believe they receive the worth of their money in valuable business advices and information. They note this fact, also, that the opposition to mediums does not come from persons who have computed them, but from others who have no interest in the matter whatever. It is also true that a distinguished citizer, Mr. Beybert, himself a believer in these manifestations, left, by will a large sum of money for the solentific investigation of spirit-ualistic phenomena, and the University of Pennsyl-vania is now engaged in the investigation. Therefore, they argue that it is wrong to assume them to be taise. But there is one other argument against this law that seems to be potential. We may disbelieve all that is claimed for Spiritualism is now how before the Legisla-ture; for, suppose that the Spiritualists abuilt and yet be sternly opposed to the law now before the Legisla-ture; they may proceed to the law now before the Legisla-ture; for, suppose that the Spiritualists abuilt be formed and the attempt to control is of one of law, and the attempt to control is of an error which may at he grast Left immeriton. The start start start from of a spiri-mast and, reason. The true field in which to sombat

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Chicago, in." The residue of his letter will appear next week. O. Darling, Secretary Propressive Spiritualist Asso-clation of Hammonton, N. J., writes: "Mrs. M. A. Aldrich, of Philadelphia, Pa., & trance speaker, has lectured several times in the past year for our Associ-ation very acceptably, and we would recommend her to our aprictual friends who desire such services. Her address is 467 North 8th strpet, Philadelphis, Pa." J. William Fletcher will lecture in Norwich, Conn., the first two Stundars in April. He can now be en-gaged for next season, beginning with Sept. 1st. Mrs. Dr. English is engaged to speak for the Spirit-ualists of Hammonton, N. , at their anniversary ex-ercises on March Sist. Other engagements desired. Address Yineland, N. J.

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SPIRIT MESSAGES, GIVEN THROUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF

Miss M. T. Shelkamer. Report of Public Seance held Jan. 18th, 1887-

Continued from last issue. George A. Keith.

I am George A. Keith, and have friends and relatives in Bridgewater, Mass. I also have some connections and friends in what is known as Brockton, although it was not called that, but North Bridgewater, when I was in the body. That fact of itself proves that I have body. That fact of itself proves that I have not lived on earth for some years, which is true so far as the physical goes. I have not had a body like others to carry around, but I may its others to carry around, but I may

a body like others to carry around, but I may say that I have lived in connection with earth-life during a good part of the time since I cast off my own physical body. There have been many things to interest mo here, not only in a business or material point of view, but also in connection with the spirit-ual growth of my former friends. When I left them they were comewhat parrowed in the then they were somewhat narrowed in the them they were somewhat narrowed in the ruts of old thelogical ideas, and they have not fully outgrown them yet, but I know their minds have enlarged, their conceptions of life broadened, and that, take them altogether, they are very much in advance of what they were when I was with them, and I am glad to make a like report make a like report.

Make a like report. Now, perhaps my friends, if they were to speak to you, would not admit that such is the case; they might think, and tell you, that they have always been just as tolerant in their opinions as they are to day, but I know they are mistaken; they have not noticed their growth as I have

done. I come back here partially to congratulate them at the ground they have gone over ; partly to tell them I am alive and watching their pro-gress; partly to see if I can open a line of per-sonal communication with them. As I have watched the spread of this knowledge from my f spirit-home, I have seen it onter many places, and I know that its light has streamed around the homes of those I once knew. They have not taken it in as those who believe fully in Spiritualism have done, but they have folt think it has brightened their lives uncon-sciously. What I want is, that they should open their homes and their hearts more fully to its refulgence, that they may be enlightened in regard to the broad road that leads to elernal life. I was quite an active man for my years, and

was quite an active man for my years, and yet I always felt as though I did not fully ex-press the energies that were within me, and it

seemed as though I could not; that there was a fount, so to speak, of power that could not free itself, and I never felt satisfied with what I tried Itself, and inever folt fatistical with what i tried to do, or what I accomplished while on earth. After passing from the body and realizing my position, those energies became manifest, and it was not long before I discovered they could express themselves better and more fully than they had ever done in my previous exist-ence. I had then to learn that the experience of mortal life was maraly a preparatory or for of mortal life was merely a preparatory one for the other existence which was to follow. Well, Mr. Chairman, however pleasant it is

to me, i cannot take up yont time by dwelling upon these things. If my friends wish to know more of them, and of my experience, they have only to open the way for me to reach them, and I shall be happy to come and talk by the

thy. I want her to feel that I leave my spirit-home day after day to minister to her as well as I can. If she could only feel that I was pres-

as I can. If she could only feel that I was pres-ent, and talk with me in spirit as I do with her, I know she would be very much better in health and in mind, and I should be happier, too. My spirit-home is a pleasant one. I have met kind friends; aunt Helen was among the first of the dear ones to give me greeting and make me feel really at home. She sends hor love to mother, and says: Tell dear May I have watched over her life ever since I departed from the hody. and I have tried to make her from the body, and I have tried to make her happy. I shall continue to do my part in guid-ing her onward until she joins her loved ones in the higher life. I come with these few simple words of advice

because I think if my mother receives them she cannot bear more than that, not understanding really the power of spirits to return to their friends, but if I can succeed in reach-ing her mind in this little way I shall feel that am indeed blessed above many others.

Lizzie Florence Hatch.

Mr. Chairman, I am yery much pleased to give you greating. I feel that you are engaged in a good work, by giving welcome to returning spirits: that I am really in true sympathy with you. I have many times returned from the you. I have many times featured from the spirit-world to try and assist unfortunate spirits who have not the power of reaching their earthly friends without the aid of some other more strong and magnetic in their spiritual natures. I have not confined my attentions to any one medium or any one place, although I have had my favorites, of course; but I have visited many circles and many instruments for the re-ception of spiritual communications, and have done my best in trying to assist spirits by giv-ing them my encouragement and magnetism as they sought to reach their earthly friends. Very seldom have 1 sought to manifest myself when on such missions as that, but I have always felt a growing power within my own na-ture whenever I attempted anything of the

kind. To day your Spirit Chairman very kindly in-vites me to speak, because I am anxious to send a few words of cheer and of love to my dear father, as well as to other friends. 1 need not

tell them that I am still interested in the good work of spreading the cause of truth, that I am doing all in my power to convince mortals of the realities of spiritual life, and that I pause not, from day to day, in seeking to bring to those who are ignorant, and do not understand, a comprehension of these laws, that they may rejoice in the thought that so called death is really but an entrance into a larger life.

I have seen the changes coming to my dear father, and I have not sorrowed over them. I feel that all the experiences entering into his life are for his own development, for the en-richment of his spirit, perhaps. I am only anxious to make that life one ever broadening out in usefulness to mankind. I want him to out in usefulness to mankind. I want him to feel that he is placed on earth to do a needed work; that he can employ his influence and the means at his command to give rest to the weary, health to the suffering, and encourage-ment to those who are without cheer. This is a blessed opportunity for any one to make use of, and it will only make me more happy, as life goes by, to see those I love making the most of what is brought to them in this way. My angel mother joins me in much love and sympathy to those who remain here. She is in

Aly angel mother joins me in much love and sympathy to those who remain here. She is in utter accord with me in my work. She was herself so like a spirit long before she passed from earth, that she entered naturally into the duties and enjoyments of spiriual life, and seemed to fit right into them as she came into our midst, and took up the work waiting her. With zeal and earnestness she carries it on ; and together we join in loving regard for all who have known us-even for those who have and together we join in loving regard for all who have known us—even for those who have not understood anything of our lives, the un-fortunate and the sad—for whoever needs a ray of hope or a smile of love from the spiritual world.

I am, Mr. Chairman, Lizzle Florence Hatch, of Astoria, L. I.

Report of Public Séance held Jan. 21st, 1887. Invocation.

Oh i our Father and our Mother God, we thy chil-dren uplift our hearts in praise to thee, in the words that we speak, in the songs that we sing; but more than all, oh i our Father, in the deeds that we do we would show our loving trust in thee, and acknowledge

she had after my decease, and she sometimes says she will never be herself again. No, she never will be the same that she was yeara ago; but I know she is developing finer medium powers and a more spiritual nature than she ex-hibited then. I think the loss and the changes in her life have been really for her good, if she could only understand them. I come with a great deal of love and sympa-thy. I want her to feel that I leave my spirit-home day after day to minister to her as well to be come of after day to minister to her as well to be come of the could only the that I was pres-of bitte. of birth.

Julia Frances.

I was weak, and nervous, and trembling before I passed from the body. I felt as though I was hurried all the time for a few weeks previous to my spiritual birth, and in coming back in this way, for the first time, I take on that

same feeling. I am anxious to reach my friends, and bring I am anxious to reach my friends, and bring them my love, and the assurance that through the years that have passed since I left the form I have not forgotten any one for an hour. Many times I have tried to reach them, to give them some little word of greeting from the spirit side, but I did not succeed. I suppose it was because I did not understand how to un-dertake that work, but all around my friends I saw only those conditions which kept me away, t that is, from speaking to them. They did not understand how hard I tried, or perhaps they would have endeavored to open the way to me. I come all the way from St. Paul, Minn. I

would have endeavored to open the way to me. I come all the way from St. Paul, Minn. I do not know whether they have mediums there or not, but if so, I have not found them. I have been to many places in different towns and cities, trying to find an open way for my return, but without success. I have a brother George in St. Paul, whom I hope very much to meet or to reach in this way. I want to have a private talk with him; there are many filings, I am sure, he would like to say to me, as there are many I would like to speak of to him, but neither he nor I would like to have them men-tioned in such a public way as this. I may tell neither he nor I would like to have them men-tioned in such a public way as this. I may tell him, though, that Sarah, his friend, is with me in the spirit-world, and she sends her love to him, and to all who miss her. She does not wish them to mourn, for she is not lost nor dead, nor even sleeping, she is alive to all that is passing, and understands life more fully now than she did in the old days, when on earth. My name is Julia Frances.

Mrs. J. Adams.

I believe it is eight or nine years since I was called to my spirit-home. I suppose I can re-fer back, and by thinking a few moments can give you the exact date, but I do not feel quite strong enough to do that, as I have never spoken through this medium before.

through this medium before. I come to give my love to my friends and tell them how I have watched over their lives since I went to the other life. It has been very pleas-ant to me there; I have lived in an atmosphere of peace, aurrounded by dear friends, and been able to perform such labors as were congenial to me.

The idea of spirit return was a beautiful one To The idea of spirit return was a beautiful one to me before I passed from earth, but I do not think I fully realized just what vital importance it is until I passed from the body. I do not think any one of you can do this, because you cannot see clearly into the spiritual life and understand its conditions while you are clothed upon by the physical body; yet what we do get, when here, from the unseen shore, is very consoling and uplifting, and I know, from my own expe-rience, that if one can even get but a few glimpses of what lies beyond it is of immeas-urable benefit to him. urable benefit to him.

I have used my influence in such ways as l could upon my friends whom I left here, and l am pleased to think that sometimes they have felt my presence and responded in thought to my earnest greeting. I look upon them with love, and await the time when they will all join me in the world beyond. Many beautiful homes are open there for the friends who are crossing over the river of life, and I know that by and by every one will have reached the shining shore. Those who have croased over since my departure from earth have been gladly wel-comed, and those who are to follow will find the same dear welcome when they reach our spirit home. l lived in Auburn Place, Charlestown. I am Mrs. J. Adams.

Henry Coleman.

It seems almost a fruitless errand for me to come to this place with the hope and wish of reaching my friends, for they are at a distant point-St. Joseph, Missouri, Yet, I have no other means of communication with earth. So I come here, trusting my message to the kindly care of fate, hoping it will be wafted to its destination.

when L will be able to communicate through her own organism, not only to herself, but to the other dear friends whom I love. I am Mrs. Jennie Robinson.

Silas Watkins.

Good afternoon, Mr. Chairman. You may call me Silas Watkins. The latter portion of my life I spent in San Francisco, and I adopted that place as my home. I made friends there,

that place as my home. I made friends there, and some of them, in fact, a good many of them, are still in that city; while I have relatives in the East that know nothing of Spiritualism, and are so plunged in their own opinions and ideas of heaven, God, the Trinity, and all those sorts of things, that I have n't the slightest idea they will receive anything I may bring from beyond the tomb. I rather grew apart from them during my earth-life. Traveling about as I did, and en-countering many people, and dabbling in sev-eral lines of business, I think I broadened out somewhat in mind, could not hold on to the narrow opinions that I entertained in my early life; rubbing against different characters gave me an experience that was very useful to me, and has been in the spirit-world, for it gave me to understand that individually a man may be

and has been in the spirit-world, for it gave me to understand that individually a man may be much in his own estimation and very little in the eye of the world, and that it takes a good many people to make up a real, vital quantity of life and of action. Well, sir, though I did n't understand the Spiritual Philosophy when I went out of the body, it did n't take me long to get a good idea of it from a spiritual standpoint, and I thought I might as well come back, knocking about here and there, to see if I could n't make a stir among those I had known. I did get to several persons whom you call mediums. and I sucpersons whom you call mediums, and I suc-ceeded in raising a little sensation among them, ceeded in raising a little senation among them, but for some reason or other did not get to those who had known me in the past, and therefore could not identify myself to my own satisfaction, or, in fact, to that of anybody else. I had no idea of giving up, and so. I have vis-ited various places to find an open obannel for my individual expression. This is the first time I have succeeded in talking, but I think it will not be the last. I have an idea that by giving expression here, through the opportuni-ties you afford, I may attract the attention of some friend I have known. Well, if I do, that will be exceedingly interesting to me, but if I do not, I shall gain an experience by coming here that will, I know, be of use in the future to help me to try this again at some other place. I send my greetings to friends. I want them to help me to try this again at some other place. I send my greetings to friends. I want them to know that I am getting along very well. I am not dissatisfied with the life that has come to me, although it seemed a little strange at first. I begau to fit into it, and after awhile to make use of my energies in such ways as they would bring me returns for my comfort and convenience on the spirit side. I have spent a good bit of time in connection with earth, as I have hinted, because I really have a fondness for the old life, and for the friends I have known, and I expect it will be many a year be-fore I lose interest in what concerns mortals. fore I loss interest in what concerns mortals. I thank you for this opportunity, and hope I may sometime repay you in some needful way.

Mamie Howard.

My name is Mamie Howard, and perhaps you will think I come on a strange errand, but to me it is an important one My friends, some of them, are interested in Spiritualism, and they have been anxious to hear from me. Not long since, at least it does not seem long to me, I was present at a circle in New York City, where spirits show themselves, hoping to be recognized by the friend who was there. I did not get the full expression of my face as re-membered by friends, nor was I able to show myself in form just as I was here, but I did the best I could, and my friend wondered if it was possible that I was trying to manifest, or if it was altogether a fraud on the part of the medi-um, and a delusion in her own mind. I was that so far as it went it was a good spiritual manifestation. I was there try-My name is Mamie Howard, and perhaps you

I want to say that so far as it went it was a good spiritual manifestation. I was there try-ing to manifest. I could not speak, although I tried to utter a few words. I did not show my-self as I wished, although I thought. for the first attempt I did very well, and I want my friend or friends to meet again and let me try and come so they can fully identify me. The circle where I went was that of Mrs. Williams. I found there a positive force that is helpful to a timid spirit in its efforts to reach the friends of earth. I wish also to say that since they have been making deeper inquiries into this spiritual phi-losophy, I have been growing stronger on the other side; that is, I mean stronger in coming to them and near to the old life of earth.

to them and near to the old life of earth. When I am in the spirit-world I have strength, and am able to see and understand and take hold of the life that belongs to the spirit only.

Syiritual Phenomena.

Spirit Form Materializations.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: I wish, in the interests of truth, spiritu science and human progress, to make a repo of my experiences in a circle for form, and rializations, given by Miss Gertrade Berr. her home on Rutland street, Boston, on t evening of Sunday, Feb. 13th; G. T. Albro ma ager ; such phenomena being worthy the th and attention of all in search of the truthe the higher life.

e dails phenomei re know are " ap) ppearance. [Ar bi Bamue), the tra tongues at the Fei all the direct issu Shortly after eight o'clock the medium e tered the cabinet, when Mr. Albro request about fifteen of the thirty-one sittern presen roved his propos to form a circle about it, while the remainder one by one, were allowed to enter and satisf themselves that no one but the medium was at belat within. The light in the room was bigh He called all ather within. within. The light in the room was bigh He calles at any enough at this time to allow one to distinguish with wright said forms and features at a distance of twenty feet attests and that while a light was held inside the cabinet and he would ano ing the entire examination. At its conclusion piritual power in and while the cabinet was still surrounded call diviced per-the medium, entranced, was brought out by her mow it in its par materialized guide, a man fully two inchest Mr. Ackers bri-taller than herself. After this many friend he ministry seen of the sitters materialized and conversed with ion" in all their them, some appearing outside, and fally sight bounders; and w them, some appearing outside, and fally sight bounders; and w them, some appearing outside, and fally sight bounders; and w them some appearing outside, and fally sight bounders; and w them some appearing outside, and fally sight bounders; and w materialized near a friend of mine, gradually rishes Joining in the ing about two feet, then suddenly springing the dedding that he the full height of a woman, and advancing to the the two the distingth her friends. This spirit seemingly materialized Mr. Wright, cli under the very feet of my friend; and let me word, his prob say right here that the carpet was not dis-The and inchest and while the cabinet was still surrounded call divine per

in all that w turbed in any way. turbed in any way. Once two forms appeared together, a man within was pass more than six feet tall, who must have weighed lings bortly and in earth-life considerably over two hundred, on Spiritualism of sailed with

in earth-life considerably over two numered, not satisfied we accompanied by his sister, a foot shorter. Both and will proba-had friends in the circle. My sister, who passed array against away about five years ago, came, first calling half debated. away about five years ago, came, first calling half debated. for my brother and speaking to him. Then turning to me, she seemed to sink at least a Lydia E. Pink third of her height into the floor, meanwhile imes and under uttering her name audibly twice in succession. the laws that go Recovering again her full height and leaning on my shoulder, she spoke words of comfort and encouragement, and finally dematerialized THIBTY-NINTH outside the cabinet, and in a light sufficient to An eight Cays of the New Disis uprial Hail, 41 noing Sunds thaing Sund The following can engaged theting : Mrs enable me to distinguish features of persons at least five feet distant. A friend of mine had his guides materialize and speak with him concert ing their relations in a very consistent manner Last, but not least, a skeptical friend of mine Acting : ha. Meting : ha. Mits, trance st Hagan, of improvi

shook hands with a form declaring him self to be his Uncle Charles. Four times this form materialized and dematerialized beside his nephew. For a test the latter said to him in Gaelic, "How do you do ?" when the spirit replied in the same tongue, to the effect that he was well. This was convincing; and besides, the form had all the appearance of a stalwart, heavily built and heavily bearded Highlander. None on this continent knew my friend had ever had an uncle by that name ; and I take it no one on the mortal side, in that seance-room, excepting my friend, spoke Gaelic. These are facts; and what other theory than the truth of spirit-return and manifestation can explain them ? This much my investigation has taught me: that it requires spirit to comprehend spirit, and that individual whose judgment cannot be satisfied except through the sensual evidence of a grasp, is not the person best suited to enter the place where fine conditions are required to produce manifestations of spirit-power.

Manchester, N. H.: DUNCAN MODOUGALL.

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The Debate on Spiritualism. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The Debate on Spiritualism at Billings, Mo., between J. Olegg Wright and Elder Ackers of the Ohristian Church of that place, came off on Feb. 22d. 23d and 24th. The widest interest was taken in the event; many persons came long distances to attend. Dr. Dalley from Golden City was present at the sessions. He is an excellent medium: Mr. Wright, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clook, de-livered a lecture on the Science of Spiritual Phenom-ena. The hall was filled, and Elder Ackers sat upon the platform. The lecturer showed ability and a fine mastery of the facts and laws of mediumship, which drew from Elder Ackers expressions highly compli-mentary to the powers of his antagonist. The debate occupied four sessions, of two hours each thus distributed : Tuesday svening, from 7 to 9 o'clock ; Wednesday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock ; evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock ; and Thuraday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Dr. Appleby, of Billings, acted as Mr. Ackers's moderator ; Dr. Hovey of Springfield served in the same capacity for Mr. Wright; and Prot. McHenry filled the position of unpire. The hall was crowded at each session-many of the stores closing during the time of the debate. many persons came long distances to attend. Dr.

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I want to say that I have been round a good I want to say that I have been round a good deal, looking at what was done. My relatives did not know it, and they might not have wel-comed me if they had. I can't say that I was always a credit to them. I spent more time in dissipation than I ought to have done, and I re-alize it now, for I have been badly mixed up and in an unplement store over the over and in an unpleasant state over since I went from the body. I used to think that I would do better, but my good resolutions failed me. No one know how I struggled in mind to over-come those things that tempted me, and I suppose few gave me oredit for having any desire for things higher than those belonging purely to the material pleasures of earth-life.

I don't know, Mr. Chairman, as my friends will be at all pleased that I have come here to speak. They are well connected, with means and influence, and this will not be in accordand influence, and this will not be in accord-ance with their idea of "the fitness of things"; but I have been urged to come. I have been restless and unhappy, and I was told that the first step in getting up from this condition was to come to some such place as this and make myself known. I beg your pardon if I intrude. I cannot tell if I will succeed by coming here, but I wish to send my regards to friends, and tell them the send my regards to friends, and tell them the send my regards to be that it is not at all when the send my regards to be that it is not at all when the send my regards to be the send rey closely attracted. I feel that a change is soon coming to that one, and that it will not be long usfore fideath" will open another life to that if 'Yill' i do not wish to say who it is, but I spot of it. I shall try to get into a condition to welcome that one when the change comes ;

to welcome that one when the change comes; just now I do not think I am in that state, and that is one reason why I have consented to come here. I was quite well known in certain circles of

Cincinati, and although a few years have passed since I died, I think those who knew me will remember me still. If they are disatisfied

CONTROLLING SPIRIT.—Your questions are now in order, Mr. Chairman. QUES.—[By M. B.] Do spirits who return to earth and take on another mortal form, lose the individuality that they previously had? coming as they do through a different organ-ism, they must in a measure inherit the traits of character and peculiarities of parents, as well as their outward lineaments. If so, how

well as their outward lineaments. If so, how are they to be recognized as the same when they return to the spirit-world? ANS.—A spirit, no matter through what phases of experience or unfoldment it may pass, never losses its individuality. It may in-orease that individual power, may gain in per-sonality and in expression, but the true indi-viduality that goes to make up the man or the woman is always maintained. A spirit may pass through several successive phases of expe-rience and unfoldment on this or some other planet, but it always remains the same person, and will never exhibit characteristics and qual-ities foreign to those which it has manifested in former times. It may show a growth of power, of energy or of soul force, but that is only the development of its own inherent qual-ities. It is true that a spirit must inherit from its mortal parentage attributes and tendencies, but these mark be howened to the the the series.

its mortal parentage attributes and tendencies, but these may be harmonized through the sucbut these may be harmonized through the suc-cessive unfoldments of its nature, so that they, will not at any time conflict with those which it has formerly exhibited. A spirit may pass through various degrees of experience upon this and other planets, but in returning to the spiritual friends it has made and known in the spiritual world proper, it will be recognized as the same individual of the past, just as here on earth your friend may leave you for a series of years and take up his abiding place in other lands, but when he returns to you, even though he has changed outwardly, he has no difficulty in identifying himself to your mind as the friend you have known and loved in days gone

Q.--[By the same.] Has the individual spirit any definite character before entering a human

I was quite well known in certain circles of Cincinnati, and although a few years have passed since I died, I think those who knew me will remember me still. If they are disastisfied because 1 have come here I am sorry, but I felt it was the best thing I could do, at least for my own welfare. Casner Hopple. My name. Mr. Chair san, is Louisa Wilkins. I come here to get to ny mother, if I can. She receives her letters at Des Moines, is. She receives her letters at Des Moines, and Have tried. Her letters at Des Moines, and I have tried. Her letters at Des Moines, and I have tried. has many days of loneliness, and I have tried very hard to bring her comfort and compan-ionship during such times. I know she is highly mediumistic, but ahe does not understand her some to the seems to be living almost out of the body. A we should say not; that is, ihe spirit is to me be to ny mother, if I can. She recems to be living almost out of the body. A we should say not; that is, ihe spirit who has many days of loneliness, and I have tried through the experiences does not exhibit signs of consciousness and of life; it does not give ex-ners to be living almost out of the body. A we should say not; that is, ihe spirit who has many days of loneliness, and has long spells of what ahe calls nerrousnes, when she cannot been to be living almost out of the body. A we should say not; that is lone and external experience. We has never received the advantage of amortal brock and mental dereionment. The spirit who has never received the advantage of amortal brock and mental dereionment. It was the body in the sub the is anortal brock and mental dereionment. The spirit who has never received the advantage of amortal brock and the bis of the body.

more of them, and of my experience, they have only to open the way for me to reach them, and I shall be happy to come and talk by the hour of what has been my experience since passing from earth, but they must do their part in heliging me to accomplish that work. I thank you for this privilege. Caspar Hopple. Some one told me if I would come here and try to speak it would help me. I hardly know what to say or what to do. For a good long while I have heen urged to speak from here, My people think me dead, though I suppose my good old uncle, who was so forbearing with me, belleves that I cau visit earth and know what is colur on. Others have missed me, and per-

My name, Mr. Chairman, is Henry Coleman, and I have a brother Charles with me on the spirit-side who is anxious likewise to reach his friends. His interests were somewhat different from mine, and his pursuits did not follow in the same line which I trod, but we are in harmony on many points, and we are often to-gether in the spirit-world as well as when coming back to earth to watch over our friends.

I have many friends with me who would like

There have been times, in coming to earth. There have been times, in coming to earth, when all has seemed dim and confused. I could not understand my friends, nor could I impress my own thoughts on their minds. It is seldom so now with me, even when I come to those I have known who do not believe in Spiritualism, and have no desire to test or to understand it, because other friends to whom I am closely attached throw out to me a strong line of sympathy and of welcome that gives me power. I wish they would continue that inpower. I wish they would continue their in-vestigations and receive what really appeals to their minds as spiritual, gladly and freely, for I know it will do them a world of good. Many friends join me in love to them, and all

will be happy and glad to do what they can in communicating to earth, and bringing truth and gladness and knowledge from the unseen spheres of life.

David Hunt.

Excuse me, Mr. Chairman, if I encroach. I have approached, this place several times dur-ing the last dozen years, with the desire to speak, but I have held back somewhat, not

The following propositions were debated : """ First: That Modern Spiritualism is supported and en-dorsed in the Bible. Mr. Wright affirmed, Elder Ackars depied.

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Boston Spiritual Temple, Berkeley Hall .- The morning service last Bunday was opened with a violin and plano duet by Mr. Miller and Mr. Frank Crane, followed by a vocal duet by Miss Clara Clark and Mf. John T. Lillie. After an invocation by Mrs. Lillie and singing by Mr. Lillie, questions were offered, from which Mrs. L. selvcted for a subject "The Possibilities of Man." "Man" abe said. " has been trying to fond something beyond and to come, and neglected what is here, and new effect of the possibilities of Man." "Man" abe said. " has been trying to fond something beyond and to come, and neglected what is here and now. He is now perceiving the possibilities here, and new effect on the present. He wonders why men do not divine these present possibilities for a timosphere. I say in that are all the elements of the future: tree, shrub and flower, even the aulmal, are there for future use. The body is furnished by the spirit that demands a covering, and that covering is drawn from the elements so the future is the second and the elements of nature for his service; yet more is to be done by him in that direction. Poverty is around you; but I say that man will draw food from the elements of nature for his service; yet more is to be done by him in that direction. Poverty is around you; but I say that man will iconquer. Nature's laws, always the same, man is growing to understand and control. These is man beliefs nover have and never can save the same, man is growing to understand and control. These is and beliefs nover have and never can save the same, man the row and can a strong be those of the man stoll were will be a done by him must save himself. A man born right lives fight and does right; will on never have and never can save the set of the universe will gradually recede. The possibilities of man followed by an improvised poem to followe, and beliefs nover have and never can save followed by an improvised poem to followe and adding use of a stays to the standard inter use. The becker show and can inter the stond and control. These is we loke upon it, th morning service last Sunday was opened with a violin and plano duct by Mr. Miller and Mr. Frank Crane, followed by a vocal dust by Miss Clara Clark and Mr.

of Deliy, immortality, etc., find their condition more desirable in the spiritual world than is that of those who have intellectually accepted the phenomena of Spiritualism, but who have not incorporated the phi-losophy into the life as a vivilying power. The true religion is that which regards the rights of one's fel-iow, under all circumstances and at all times. Spiritual light is objective to us, as physical light is objective to you. That which is objective ap-proaches you from without, that which is subjective from within. To reconcile the interchange of these forces in nature is the discipline and purpose of life, and when it is measurably accomplished harmooy allies us with the eternal Good." Next Sunday at 245 Mrs. Lake's guides will speak upon "The Ministry of Sorrow," and "The Work of Guardian Bpirits."

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spiritual bature is thrown open and your ucars gives them welcome." At the evening meeting at the Ladies' Aid Parlors, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing occupied the platform. Next Sunday afternoon, at Berkeley Hall, Mrs. M. O. Bagley will give a test séance. Miss Minnie Nick-erson, elocutionist, and Mr. Lewis Poole, violin solo-ist, will take part in the exercises. There will also be an address and an original poem by Mrs. M. B. Thommson. an address Thompson.

ston Spiritual Lycoum Pains Memorial Hall .-- Every seat was occupied and many were obliged to stand at the session of the Lyceum last Hall.-Every seat was occupied and many were obliged to stand at the session of the Lyceum last Sunday. Francis B. Woodbury presided. Mirs. Car-rie E. S. Twing read a poem and addressed the chil-dren, suggesting that some of the good advice given the young folks might be of some practical use to older persons. Dr. A. H. Richardson addressed the sebool. Miss Lucette Webster gave several of her best readings, and Miss Lulu Morse was warmly welcomed, this being her first visit to the sebool since her return from New York. Miss Flossie Butler was appreciated in her readings. Miss Hattie Dodge, Adel Block, Badle Peters, Bdith Jewett, Grace Scales, Louise Irvine, most of whom are pupils of Miss Web-ster, gave a flue programme of readings. Miss Emma Ireland's guides addressed the school. Mr. R. Mat-thews contributed a song, and Blanche Huston re-ceived an encore for her vocal selection. Among our guests was Mrs. S. Bicknell, for a long time the guard-lan of this school. Miss Juetter has recently been elected Moni-tor of Groups, and gracefully and thoroughly fulfills the duites of that office. We nre glad to see that Bos-ton Spiritualists appreciate the work she has been doing he our behalt, and show their appreciation by attendance upon our sessions in such numbers. The entertainment of the Adonis Chob at Weils Hall on Thursday evening of last week was a success, financially and cocially. The 'young comedian, Charles Fearing, received much praise for his tai-ented presentation of the parts assigned him. Miss May Havener, Miss Sadie Grant, Miss Nettie Morris, Benjamin P. Weaver's and Mr. H. Bradford were ex-cellent in the respective characters, testifying by

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Mrs. Lillie will lecture at the same place the next o Sundays of March. W. A. D. two Bundays of March.

swo Bundays of March. W. A. D. At a regular session of the Boston Bpiritual Tem-ple, held March 7th, the following were adopted : Resolved. That the deep sympathics of this society be and the same are hereby tendered to Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher and family in this their hour of great be-reavement, by the removal from the visible relation of husband, father, brother and friend the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher-whose labors of lore were ever manifested for the removal of ignorance and oppression from the peo-ple.

for the removal of ignorance and uppression norm interpa-ple, dissolved, That in the transition of our bother from earth to spirit-life, Christianity has lost a worthy repre-sontative and an eloquent advocate; the nation a noble pairiot in time of pasce, a bold defender in time of war; and the cause of humahity one of its most earnest and de-voted friends. Reselved, That a copy of the above resolutions be for-warded to Mrs. Beecher. (Signed) DR. J. D. MOORE.

(Signed) DR. J. D. MOORE, WILLIAM A. DUNKLEE, MRS. R. SHEPARD LILLIE, RICHARD HOLMES, President, OSCAR L. ROOKWOOD, Secretary. THE LADIES' INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY held its reqular meeting Tuesday, March Sth. In the afternoon Mrs. H. W. C. L. W. A start of the set of a pirit pres-ence: Jr. B. M. Lawrence rendered some violin solos. In the evening. Captain Richard Hoimes presiding, Oharles W. Bullivan opened the exercises with a song. Miss Chara B. Clark plano accompanist. Mrs. R. S. Lillie make a very touching address, and improvised a poem on Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's transition to spirit-life, and a committee was appointed to express the sympathy of the society to Mrs. Beecher and fami-ly. Song by Dr. C. T. Buffum and Mrs. M. F. Lover-ing. Remarks by Mr. L. L. Whitlock, Dr. J. D. Moore, Captain B. Hoimes, Mr. W. A. Dunklee, Dr. B. M. Lawrence and Mrs. Maggie F. Butler. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and husband were present, and Mrs. Richmond favored us with a short inspirational ad. dress. Mrs. L. L. Whitlock, Under control, made some very fine, practical remarks. Mrs. H. W. Cush-man expressed her heartfelt thanks to the society for the donation of a sum of money lately received from it, and closed by wishing it success in its future work. The large audience joined in a closing bymn, and sispersed feeling highly pleased with the crem-ing's entertainment. The next regular meeting will be held March 23d. MRS. MARY F. LOYERING, Secretary. No. 430 Shawmat Avenue, Boston. Mrs. H. W. C

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of Mrs. H. S. Lake addressed a large audience, the discourse being founded upon subjects presented by members of the congregation. "Occultism," said the speaker, " is a field for ex-periment and investigation. Unseen forces manifest everywhere, and may produce ill as well as good ef-fects. An intelligent study of the laws governing the operations of these forces is essential to safety. Spirits who have not grown beyond the domination of the appetites and passions may return and intensify those propensities within yourself, unless you learn how to guard against these influences. Those who unfertunately have left the body without having be-come spiritualized, should be assisted by those here who are capable of rendering assistance. Bridences of a life beyond the grave are numerouw, but all are not constituted to receive them. Different phases of spiritual phenomena are produced to satisfy, as far as possible, these varied noeds. Mediums cannot always same the motives and conditions of other mediums, imply because the elements of their being do not blend and harmoolize, thus failing to create a channel through which these sensations can for. Douglitons are states in spirit-life, and those persons are in purgatory who have failed to purify themselves have, and hence are obliged to take up the work on the spiritual a desire is born for better things. Before the subter the sation to be state of auffering until a desire is also maintained. This es-fort, as "physical powers is also maintained. This es-fort, as physical powers is also maintained. The life, Yet and interpret philas the bestreated in the life. Yet and some the short book erroneou

The First Spiritualists' Ladies' Aid Society.

Friday alternoon and evening, March 4th, this Bo clety entertained about, sixty members of the Brock-ton, Mass., Ladies' Ald Society. After the business meeting the ladies escorted their gnosts to the Boffn's Bower Diolog Hall, where a sumptious banquet had been spread. At the close of the feast, the company, numbering about one hundred and fity, assembled in the Parlors, and listened to addresses by Rev. Mr. Beals, Mrs. Fletcher, President of the Brockton So-clety, Dr. A. H., Bichardson, Dr. Street, Kben Oobb, and L. L. Whitlock. The Brockton Lyceum Quartette, Mr. Flummer; of Brockton, and Miss Amanda Bailey, contributed fine vocal music, and Miss Amanda Bailey. Lucette Webster, of Boston, entertained all with read-lars. The guests departed on a late train, individu-ally returning thanks to their Boston sisters for their cordial reception. Carrie E. G. Twing, Dr. A. H. Richardson, and Kx.President Miss Lulu Morse, read-er, were the persons who occupied the platform at the last meeting. clety entertained about sixty members of the Brocklast meeting

last meeting. Friday, March 18th, this Society will entertain the Stonebam Ladics' Ald Society, who are to come in large numbers. All lament the illness of our beloved sister, Mrs. John Woods, and express the hope that she may soon regain her health to such a degree as to once more meet with the Society with which for thirty years or thereabouts she has been so prominently and honora-bly connected. F. B. WOODBURY.

Eagle Hall, 616 Washington Street.-At this hall the meetings last Sunday were presided over, in the absence of the regular Chairman, by Dr. M. V. Thomas, who requested that each and every one get in harmony with themselves and the speakers, in or-der that they might receive the best the spirit-world had to bestow upon them. Prof. Milleson opened the meeting with remarks on "Harmony," and was list-ened to with close attention. He was followed by Prof. Hudson on the same subject, after which Dr. W. A. Hale gave some excellent tests, which were fully recognized. Remarks were made by Mr. Twitchell, Dr. Garland, Mrs. Hugo, Mr. Fernald, David Brown, Dr. J. B. Ayer, better known as "Montana Charler," being present, was called upon, and gave some excel-lent tests. Dr. Thomas interspersed the exercises with clear delineations, and the meeting closed with a retication from little Lulu Morse. The evening seesion was devoted to different speak-ers, Prof. Hudson, and others. Excellent selec-tions of music were furnished by the choir at both meetings. the absence of the regular Chairman, by Dr. M. V.

Maguoketa, Jowa .- The Boolety at this place have listened with increasing interest and satisfaction for three months to the exceedingly able and philosophical disceurses of Prof. J. W. Kenyon, and have employed him for the month of March. We have also just held a successful entertainment under the auspicess of the ladies of the society, which netted us about \$70. We trust that our success may implie others to go and do likewise.

East Dennis, Mass. Mr. J. P. Thorndyne spore before the Lecture Association Sunday, March sith to an appreciative audience. The following Tuesday evening he gave a very interesting exposition of way he was a Spiritualist. He is full of tife and every in the cause, and we hope to have him with ar again poon. Mrs. N. J. Willis speaks here the soft. 1 . Y

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will use it sach Sunday. We Lyceum wants more than ev if fils a place no other can. Masters Fred. Keith and J callsthenics. Two of our past officers, M ser, lately conducted an ente of the Lyceum, and to-day i receipts of the same. All h ers. ers.

Springfield, Mass .- Feb

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J. Colville in Chicago.

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y, Match 13th, Mr. Colville's subjects at all were, "The Transition of Henry Ward ith a fixeton of His Career," and "The bor Difficulties from a Spiritual Stand-ondensed report of one or both of these nay appear in the BANNER OF LIGHT. Society of Spiritualists is flourishing and t amount of good work in a quiet, unos-nanner; it numbers among its members finest people in Ohicago. All the other e well sustained, and the cause generally dvancing.

avancing. ZEBHA. tille's classes for instruction in Spiritual now in session at 54 Throop street, Chicago. rge parlors thrown into one are crowded sion, and the greatest interest prevails. as following the addresses call out a large information, and whether all who attend endorse all they hear or not, certain it is iterest is being taken in spiritual matters, pirational utterances of Mr. Colville are and y percents to the leading truths of Spir-to. Have hitherto failed to appreciate our hiosophy. In order to accommodate all Thirsday work for the First Scolety of , Mr. Colville has been able to arrange for private lectures, etc., inside of three

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Hon. Warren Chase in Troy, N. Y. To the Editor of the Banner of Light :

Hon. Warren Chase in Troy, N. Y. To the Editor of the Banner of Light: The second visit of this old pioneer to our oity during the present winter was greeted in Grand Army Hail by a large audience. In the afternoon he took up the origin history, pro-gress and growth of Modern Spiritnalism, be-ginning with the opened intercourse before the rappings through mesmerized subjects, which was the way he first got the evidence that death was not the end of conscious existence. When the telegraphy, as he called it, was opened in Hydesville and Rochester he was among the first to rejoice over this more direct and convincing mode of carrying on the intercourse, and from that day lue had watched every step of prog-ress in the grand march from the raps to the grandest and most convincing proof to the skeptic, materialization, which he knows to be a fact, however many there may be who do not know. He regretted that so many old Spiritualists, fully convinced of the fact of intercourse, did not take more in-terest in the intelligence coming from the other life and by it seek to learn more of the nature, character and condition of those who live there. Instead of spending time in wonder-gazing at physical phenomena, which had their inestima-ble value in convincing skeptics and unbellevers. To this latter class these evidences are of the intercourse is really opened, he thought the in-telligence should have the most value and at-tention. A much larger audience greeted Mr. Chase in tention

telligence should have the most value and at-tention. A much larger audience greeted Mr. Chase in the evening, when he reviewed and criticised revelation and inspiration. Of the former, he contended that there were no evidences of any revelations except those made by the experi-ments and observations of mankind, and that this was as true in reference to the other life as of this and of the origin and destiny of man. The fact of inspiration he did not question. He believed much of the Old and New Testa-ment, as well as other ancient and modern works, were written under inspiration, but they all contained evidence that the inspira-tion was not infallible. Most Christians claim that the writers of the gospels "according to" the four apostles, and the Acts of the Apostles, as well as the epistles, were inspired, and he was not prepared to say they were not, but cer-tainly they could not have been inspired by an infallible source, as the disorepancies and plain contradictions fully prove. Many instances in support of this declaration which he said he did not use those disorepan-cles to prove the writers were not inspired, but to show that if they were they were inspired, but to show that if they were they were inspired.

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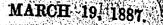
Lake Pleasant. To the Editor of the Banner of Light :

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: Among other improvements to be inaugu-rated in the near future, at this great sylvan home of Spiritualists, the wires and neces-sary instruments are to be put in order for the opening of a telegraph station, to be in readiness for use all the year. In addition to this "the powers that be " will seatabilah a per-manent Post Office. to be known as "Lake Pleasant." These offices will be open for busi-ness early in the coming month of April, of which due notice will be given in the BANNER. The arrangements for these much-to-be-desired postal and telegraph facilities have been per-fected through the efforts of Hon. Aug. C. Carey, whose interest in the welfare of Lake Pleasant is second to none. The past of this place has been productive of great results, and the future is most auspiclous. J. M. Y. Lake Pleasant, Mass., March 14th, 1887.

Meetings in Providence, B. I.

Mr. Eben Cobb ministered for the Association Sunday last, giving two excellent discourses. The topic for the morning was "The Soui's Salvation;" for the evening, "The Wonder of the New Birth." Both themes were handled with consummate ability. Mr. J. Frank Baxter occupies the platform next Sunday. WM. FOSTER, JB.

The Tuesday evening social and scance of the Ladies' Spiritual Aid Society was well attended and very interesting. The meeting on Thurs-day, notwithstanding the stormy weather, was very good. Rev. Mr. Straight again lectured yery acceptably upon Force. At the conclusion of the lecture many excellent tests were given through the mediums present, which were fully recognized. H. M. G.





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The Spiritualists of Connecticut are cordially invitd to unite in convention at Willimantic, in Excelsion Hall, March 31st and April 1st, to celebrate the thirty-niath anniversary of the advent of Modern Spiritual-

Hall, march one and the advent of Modern Spiritual-ninth anniversary of the advent of Modern Spiritual-im. It is earnestly desired that the towns through the meeting of such interest that annual assembling may be arranged for the future. Mr. J. Frank Baxter and other good speakers have been secured. The N.Y. & N. R. Ballroad will issue return tickets for one cent per mile for all persons in the State of the distance is fifteen or more miles. Baid tickets may be procured from George W. Burnham, "council tersigned and good to April 2d inclusive." Special hotel rates \$1.50 per day. [Signed] George W. Burnham, Willimantic; D.A. Lyman, Willimantic; Jonathan Hatch. South Winder New London; Dr. Hubbell, Norwich; K.B. Whild, Norton, Bristol; W. W. Woodruff, New Britan, K. L. Anderson, Bast Stafford. Box 31, Willimantic, Ct.

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1 was a beautiful day with us, and a wellcoum was the result. New vigor seems to members, and everything points to active members, and overthing points to active oming season." To day recitations were ilay Robinson, Lillie Besse and Lucian og by Arthur Blackwood, and a plano (Goodrich and Cora Blackwood. " and "Physiology" are the subjects ing the attention of the school. adopt the little manual, and in the future ich Sunday. We see its adaptation to our is more than ever, and are satisfied that b no other can.

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past officers, Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Wan-nducted an entertainment for the benefit am, and to-day handed us \$10 as the net he same. All honor to these noble work. D. N. FORD, Con.

Id, Mass .- Feb. 18th, Prof. M. Milleson and exhibited a collection of his spirit art escriptions, symbolisms and deep practiought so greatly interested his audience sugared to speak for us again Feb. 20th. Was well sustained, and we feel that his is suble forces and powers of our being iter understood, not only by Spiritualists, he are interested in the upiliting of bu-

A. A. Wheeleck gave an interesting le-control of William Denton. Mr. Morley, medium, saw Spirit Denton follow Mr. on the platform. The discourse in matter manner of expression and delivor; was y those familiar with Prof. Denton's style y like him, and all present, especially his rere outbuilastic in their expressions of success of his effort. ming, under control of Spirit Starr King, k gave an excellent discourse on "The ne in Philosophy and Phenomena in Hu-it was well received and greatly appre-ationitre audience."

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who has been engaged for two Sundays, officiated for the first, time March 13th. In the morning a request was made that she institute a comparison between was made that she institute a comparison between Theodore Parker and Henry Ward Beecher. The former, she said, was always in the lead in public opinion, and never hesitated in advocating what he considered right. The latter walked in some of the paths made plain by the former, and in them did great good. While Theodore Parker was sick and dying in Italy, some of the Boston clergy met and prayed that he might be taken from earth; but the seed he planted has been blessed in its cultivation; and Mr. Beecher has been mourned by a majority of Christian people.

Christian people. Remarks were made in approval of the lecture by Peter Thompson, Gen. R. F. Bullard and E. J. Hul-ing. The latter recalled a comparison of Mr. Becoher made by Mrs. Brigham years ago, in which she said he was like a captain of a military company who had sometimes to go back and bring up the laggards. In the evening the principal subject was in regard to free agency, which has been spoken upon during the past year by Warren Chase, Mrs. Otara A. Frield and Mrs. Brigham. Mrs. Allyn agreed substantially with those who had preceded her, that while we seem superior power exercising a greater or less control over all.

New Bedford, Mass .- If full houses are pleasing and helpful to our speakers, Frank T. Ripley must have felt as he appeared, happy and inspired, upon our platform last Sunday. Though our hall is s clous, the day being mild and pleasant overlowing audiences greeted him, many being obliged to leave, unable to find scats.

sudiences creeted him, many being obliged to leave, unable to find seats. Our community appears to be waking up since the Spiritualists have more boildly brought their candle out from under a bushel, and an increasing number seem willing to stand and be counted. In his atter-noon discourses Mr. Ripley confines himself to ques-tions supplied by his audience, closing with spirit do scription. "Materialization" was the theme of his evening dis-course, in which he administered a scathing rebuke to those who ignoranity "know it all," and grasp at deli-cate forms that loving spirits succeed in presenting, and thereby wound the unconscious medium. Next Sunday our platformis to be cocupied by home taient in the person of Mrs. Jackson, a fips medium and speaker. She will be followed by Mirs. O. M. Nickerson on the 27th, then for the first two Sundays of April the grand old chieftain, Warren Chase.

Chicago, Ill .- Avenue Hall was crowded with anxious seekers after light, as given by tests Sunday, March 6th. We are obliged to enlarge the seating capacity by one hundred chairs. As a Spiritualists and Mediums' Society we are doing a great work. The mediums' social is well attended ; strangers com-ing full of akeptiblam have their doubts greatly weak-ened.

ing full of skepticiam have their doubts greatly weak-ened. The Lyceum is interesting. We enjoy the new sing-ing books, and would asy for toyremus's' benefit, our Banner March is somewhat improved. The Young People' Society is gaining in humbers and courage. Mr. A. L. Coverdale, the Onairman, and Mr. Frank Algerton, Betretary, are young men. Splift Dr. John Gray is the founder and guide. Mr. Alger-ton, our youngest medium, opens the meeting with an invocation, then a short address, after which fests are given by mediums present. Mr. Colvitie lectures on West Side this month i he is a great favorite in Chicago.' Bus we always enjoy see-ing 'W ater Lily,' in ber happiness at 'coming home,' be the absence over us about.

Dover, N. H .- March 6th and 18th Miss Jonnie B. Hagan again occupied our plaster . Hagan again occupied our plaster . end her engagement with us this year. Last Hunday is we had a large attendance; questions were answers to success the second second second second second second autence in her unial interesting manner Ladiet : Ald Boolety gave an entertainment sisting of tableaux singing rectaining inge (also a late of fanoy articles) the Hagan lett a sindly helping hand, in day evening. March with n's toright wormonth will be with n's toright wormonth will be with n's toright Hagan again occupied our platform. These dates and her engagement with us this year. Last Sunday

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Anniversary Jray in Cieveinna, User The Thirty-ninth Anniversary of the advent of Mer-ern Spiritualism will be celebrated by the Spiritual ists of Cievelaud and neighboring towns on Thursday, March Sist, at G. A. E. Hall, 170 Buperior street. Hin-son and Emma Tuttle, O. Fannie Allyn and other have been lavited, and a good time is anticipated. The Anniversary Ball will be held at Heard's Hall, Opers House Block, Euclid Avenue. The Annual Lyceum exhibition will take placement day evening, April 3d, at G. A. B. Hall.

Spiritualist Meetings in New

Becneer Hall, 114 West 14th Street. To ble's Bpiritual Meeting every Bunday at 25 For Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Frank W. Jonger ductor.

Metropolitan Church for Humanity, -sch Sunday morning at 11 O'clock at No. 21 w street. Roy, Mrs. T. B. Stryker, paster, All con-vited. 1

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Card from Mrs. Gray. 1 To the Editor of the Banner of Light: /

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: The loss of my husband, Mr. Gray, on Feb. 7th was so sudden and unexpected that it has left me an inva-ild ever since, and I have been unable to hold any séances. I am now gradually regaining my strength, and nope by next Baturday to résume my séances and be enabled to meet my many friends. Respectfully. MRs. STONDARD GRAY. New York, March 10th, 1887. [See N. Y. advertisements on 7th page.]

People's Spiritual Meetings.

Mr. William O. Bowen, of Brooklyn, is to speak for the Peeple's Meeting at Spencer Hall, hert Sunday atternoon, 20th inst., and Mary E. Peake, of Brook-lyn, will steak on the atternoon of Sunday, 37th inst. F. W. JONES, Conductor.

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Haverhill, Mass .- Good Templars' Hall. correspondent informs us that Dr. J. C. Street, of Correspondent informs as that Dr. S. C. Shoos, of Boston, held interesting services in this hall on Sun-day last; the imbjects for his remarks worst alter-moon, "Spiritualism, Past and Present"; evening "There is a Natural Body, and There is a Spiritual "There is a Natural Body, and There is a Spiritual Body"...this latter discourse being on the onlightide of spiritual gifts. Dr. Street is ongaged to spiritual there again the last Sunday in March. 1.75

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