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Spiritual Phenomena.

DR. HENRY ROGERS HIS REMARKABLE MEDIUMSHIP FOR IN. DEPENDENT SLATE-WRITING AND CRAYON PORTRAITS.

Though it is unquestionably true that all phases of the phenomena known as spirit manifestations are equally wonderful to a people whose religious, or rather theological, education has led, to, materialistic views of life and its surroundings-a universal denial of the possibility of man on earth acquiring any knowledge whatever of man in an existence beyond the present-and each phase of equal importance as a means of convincing them that both worlds, the seen and the unseen, are as intimately related as the human body and the real man who occupies and controls it; it is generally conceded by Spiritualists that were any dis-tinction of superiority to be made it would place these known as materialisation and independent volges and slate-writing at the head of he list.

For the first named many mediums are now before the public, and we have reason to beleve their number is destined to be at an early date largely increased. For the latter we have a far less number of mediums, and the slowness of their increase the past few years does not encourage us to look for an immediate accession of any great extent to the present supply. available to the public are much sought for, and it is with great pleasure that the citizens of Boston and, its vicinity have learned that a gentleman whose reputation as a medium for independent slate-writing is world-wide" has taken up his residence here; additional to this form of mediumship Dr. Rogers possesses the very remarkable one of crayon portrait drawing, of which we shall have more to say further on the Dr. Henry Rogers is a native of New Bedford, Mass., His mediumistic experiences commenced soon :after the death of a much loved sister, about twelve years ago, at which time he received through his own organism unmis takable evidences of spirit presence, followed by automatio writing and trance. These so seriously impressed his mind that he gave himself up to a course of development, under spirit direction, and sat at regular periods for a number of years, a willing instrument in the bands of his unseen but by no means unappreciated guides. It was at the National Hotel in Wash-ington that he subsequently became convinced that he possessed rare qualities of mediumship. From Washington Dr. Rogers repaired to Philadelphia, and was for a long time one of a devel-oping circle which met regularly at the residence of Col. Kase. Here it was that his instrumentality for independent, slate-writing gained such proficiency as to bring him rapidly to the front as one of the most remarkable of his CIARS.

independent process. Of his experience he writes as follows :

"One experiment in particular furnished ab-"One experiment in particular furnished ab-solutely overwhelming proof of the fact of in-dependent slate-writing; and although equally positive evidence of the same thing has been received by others, and placed up-on record, so long as the great majority of people continue to deny the reality of this very convincing form of spirit manifestation, fresh proofs will not be without value. I refer to my receiving the writing upon slates I had carefully wrapped in paper, and securely tied the writing upon slates I had carefully wrapped in paper, and securely tied with strong twine before bringing them to the house of the medium, not at any time in possession of the latter, and re-maining unopened until the end of the seance, when I found the writing upon one of them. I had long desired to ob-tain the writing in this way, knowing that my skeptical friends would find it difficult to reconcile such an occurrence with the common bellef of trickery upon the part of the medium. Before bringing my slates to Dr. Rogers for the experiment I assured myself that they were entirely clean, placed a crumb the experiment 1 assured myself that they were entirely clean, placed a orumb of slate pencil between them, wrapped them in heavy brown paper, and tied them fast with strong twine, fastening the same with a peculiar hard knot of my own device. Upon arriving at the rooms of Dr. Rogars I seated myself at the same with a peculiar hard knot of my own device. Upon arriving at the rooms of Dr. Rogers I seated myself at a table opposite him, our four hands resting on the package on the table which contained the slates. The me-dium soon became entranced, and 'Es-mun,' his spirit guide, said he was glad the experiment had been proposed, and inasmuch as he perceived that the sug-gestion proceeded from a good motive and a sincere desire to have the truth established, he would endesvor to make it a success. Three preparatory sit-tings, three or four days apart, were necessary; but of course upon leaving

ings, three or four days apart, were necessary; but of course upon leaving each time I took the slates with me. Upon coming the fourth time, and while seated at the table in broad daylight precisely as above described, I heard a peculiar sound within the package upon the table as of writing upon a slate with a piece of wood. It was then writ-ten automatically by the medium's hand that the moment had come to open the slates. If then opened the package inyself, and in doing so untied the ipeculiar knot which I have mentioned, the undisturbed condition of which server to the phenomenon. I had through the serveral days during which the ex-periment was in progress been very dareful. chrough the several days during which the ex-periment was in progress been very dareful, the slates having not at the scances left my possession for a single moment, and between the scances safely deposited under look and key in my own desk."

Mr. Healy states in addition to the above that he has frequently received the slate-writing through Dr. Rogers in the more ordinary way, namely, upon slates lying on the table, and in full view during the whole period of the seance. Upon one occasion the writing came between two slates that had been placed upon the globe on a gas fixture five feet from either the medium or himself. In all these cases the phenomena came in a clear and unmistakable mainer, every opportunity for inspection being furnished; sometimes the hands of the medium, as well as his own, rested upon the slates, sometimes they were held by Mr. H. exclusively-in short, every assurance of the honesty of the medium was given that could be asked for by any reasonable being. "I anould fail," he says, "to convey a cor-reat impression of Dr. Rogers's mediumship if left, it to be inferred that bare phenomena were all that could be derived therefrom. In the course of the sitting, names and allusions to circumstances were given that were well-recognized by me, but which must have been wholly outside the knowledge of the medium. In codjunction with his wife, who is an excel-lent clairvoyant, I received from Dr. Rogers a very waluable test of apirit identity, which greatly fortified my belief in Spiritualism. The lady described a spirit as present, and said that he annowned himself by a certain title, which, in connection with the describtion, caused me to recognize him. She said further that the spirit held something in his hand that looked like a piece of jewelry, and mentioned one of my relatives. She was unable to see just what the article was. I failed to under-stand, but suggested that the spirit inform Dr. any reasonable being. A gentleman of Milton, Ulster County, N.Y. in the summer of 1885, hearing of the remarka-ble mediumship of Dr. Rogers, and of the satisfaction all who held seances with him received from its exercise, called upon him for the purpose of testing it. "I took," he says, "two new slates to the doctor. Placing a very small plece of slate pencil between them, he (Dr. R.) fastened the two together with a rubber hand, the slates not leaving my hands, and placed them on my liesd, the doctor holding the two corners. In about two, minutes three slight raps were beard; indicating that the message was inished. 1, then opened the slates and found a message containing two hundred and found a message containing two hundred and fitty-sight words and signature, from my moth-er, who passed to spirit-life in 1822, sixty five years ago, of which the following is a copy: "Dear Bon-1 come to thee with a mother's bleasing from my, home in the spirit-world; where everything is beautiful and fair to the systand to the soul-perception; for we in this tent than it is possible, for thee to do through thy semes and y icon the portay of a mother's resurrections of the soul the outwar manifesta-tions of the Divine Heing to a far greater ex-tent than it is possible, for thee to do through thy semes and y icon the portayed in mortal lan-resurrections for the commution of, soul to soul that cariforney in ideal of its stated lowardy. The life the seme a worldly points of yiew; and oy this the increases nave the points of yiew; and oy this the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy this the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy this the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy this the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and oy the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yiew; and y the issue avoid y points of yie

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As an illustration of the ability of trols of Dr. Rogers to produce w olosed slates in a public assembly, in mentioned that at a reception held Williams, the materializing medium York, on the 5th of May, 1886, Charles in his address having alluded to pl possible in the presence of a miscella dience, it was suggested that as D was present an experiment of that then and there instituted. Where Williams produced a pair of slates, w Inspected by the company, after whi ment of pencil was placed between they were fastened together by a bros A small table was then placed bet folding doors, at which sat the medi Mr. John Franklin Olark guarding th his right, and Mr. Dawbarn takin charge on the left. Dr. Rothermel assistance by placing his hand upon t The scratching of the pencil told ence that something very much all work between those slates. The poc was almost convulsed by the unu needed to overcome the conditions result was such a proof of spirit-it and power, as many present had in nessed. The inside surfaces of the s nessed. The inside surfaces of exhibited a communication ; 'ono v a very bold hand, and signed by Mir who is the spirit-friend and cabinet Mr Mrs. Williams; the other of simila and greeting, but in a very differen writing, declared itself to be from 8011 "Such incidents," it was remarked tleman in desoribing it, "under the t privacy of a quist room have been printed by the thousand but the been hibition of such power is comparat and should be encouraged whenever will permit." Wonderful as are the above man of spirit-power, and highly develo gift of mediumship for their pro shown to be in Dr. Henry Rogers, remarkable is the somewhat newer non, of Independent Crayon Plotur are correct portraits of friends of who lately or at a remote, peri from this to the life beyond, rapidl in total darkness without the touch man hand. Of the manner of proceeding and tions under which these portraits are no more concise or lucid a stateme had than that given by Judge Nelso New York in these columns last Nov salient portions of which for, that give in this connection. Mr. Abram Oramer, an elderly Mr. Abran Oramer, an elderly who resides in Gardner, Jokson Coi journeyed two thousand miles, eno believe in the production by spirit-life size portrait of the dearly belove for many years, shared hanoy for home. Arrangements wire tasks Rogers and his wire for a series of da The invisible againer make tasks The invisible againer make tasks The invisible againer make tasks tons for the production of these woo lineations, incompliance with while tory sittings were continued daily announcements was made that all we the finas that and a time for it apprendent with the spiritual Philo for preliminary meetings woold would preliminary meetings would

In the spring of 1885 he became a resident of New York City, and announced himself as a public medium. Among the earliest to avail themselves of his services, was Prof. Henry Kiddle, who related his experience with Dr.

Rogers as follows: "IL have had three successful sittings with him?."The first time I cleaned the blace and put then forether fastening them with a rub-ber bands. I held them firmly on my head the median phy placing his hands on them. One state of the black of the state of the source of the formary fremd, J adge Edmonds. This mail-festation is always given in strong sunlight, and the slave are here out of the sight of the sitter. The second diminit bound the slaves with my handkerchief, and the medium was impressed to put them on the toy is sone of the globes of the chandeller, at least sight of the slave from where we sat facture each other while I firmly held the hande of Dr. Novers. The following was written on the of the slave further wild of the medium is the state of the slave further was written on one of the slave further for the state of the medium is the state of the slave further wild of the medium is the state of the slave further wild of the medium is the state of the slave state with my hands of the slave is the slave further was written on the of the slave the slave state with my hand the state of the slave is the slave further was written of the slave of the slave the side of the slave further was written of the slave of the slave the slave state with my hand is the slave of the slave is a state of the slave of the

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quired, were the production of the picture to be aided by the unmixed magnetism of the mediums; but inasmuch as a strange element is necessarily introduced in order to provide a way for the expected visitor whose likeness is sought, it becomes important, indeed a

sine qua non, that their several magnet--mediums, and guest or patronisms should be brought into concordance, and made to act harmoniously as a unit of force, susceptible of being drawn upon by the invisible operators.

The appointed time of the final sit ting was Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th, which proved to be atmospherically favorable for the projected work. There were present, Dr. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers (mediums), Mr. Cramer, Miss Anderson and Judge Cross. At about eight o'clock a thorough examination of the operating room was made. A rear door opening into the hall had been padded and draped to intercept sounds. It was bolted and locked, and to make things doubly sure, paper was pasted over both door and jamb at their juxtaposition, and the door-key deposited in the pocket of Judge Cross. The one window was curtained over inside blinds; a writing-desk and a few simple articles made up its store of furniture, all of which, including drawers and recesses, were critically examined. Nearly midway between the side walls, and directly opposite the parlor doorway, which was heavily curtained, stood an ordinary artist's easel, sustaining a board on which was fastened a sheet of thick drawing-paper, two by two and a half feet in measurement. Over the face of this was a movable cloth covering. These also were examined, even the tacks in the paper being removed to make sure that there was no penciling upon its under surface. In the parlor,

to the left of the door, a large music-box occupied a diminutive stand. These were all the preparations observable.

Before being seated, Mr. Cramer tore from the upper right hand corner of the drawingsheet, for its further identification, a piece measuring about two inches either way from the point of the angle, after the manner of oldtime indentures. Four chairs were then ranged on the parlor side of the curtained doorway, in which were seated Mrs. Rogers, Judge Cross, Miss Anderson and Mr. Cramer, all joining hands. The burning gas jet in the parlor was lowered to a mellow twilight, and the musicbox get going, when Dr. Rogers took his seat le the curtain and entranced, and was so held by his guides to the completion of the work in hand. The sitting occupied three-quarters of an hour, the hands of Mrs. Rogers being meanwhile foy cold, and Miss Anderson being a part of the time in a deep sleep or trance. The mu-sic-box was mostly playing, with an occasional alternation of singing, the light lowered a little, and afterward gradually turned on to fullness, when it was announced that the two pictures were done, and permission was given those present to examine them. Of the result of the examination Judge Cross says: "Notwithstanding the fullness of my faith I confess to no little surprise at the complete-ness and perfection of the work. In an artistic point of view merely they stand unrivalled. The large sheet contained the draped head and bust of an elderly lady, with a full, round face, clear eye, shapely but marked features, wear-ing slicgether: an expression of such tender-ness that it would have added but little to the surprise of the moment to see them ripple into a smile as we looked upon them. A light, gauze-like mantle fell from the head over the shoulders: through which the form was dis-cernible; a narrow band, holding a jewel from which rays of light radiated upward, bound the forehead, and an exculsitely-wrought lace ruffle encircled the neck. To call the whole beautiful is faint praise. It was at once a glory and a testament. All present were grateful beyond the, power of words, and Mr. Gramer ahed thers of log as he looked upon the realiza-tion of his long-cherished dream and pro-nounbed the likeness perfect. It seemed as if "To his eye". of the examination Judge Cross says :

penoil between them. Then each pair of slates in turn were held in our own hands a very short time-not exceeding five minutes-at the expiration of which the invisible presences signified by raps that they were ready to be opened and examined. This was left for us to do, when upon the inner surface of one pair of slates the following message appeared, written in a free. delicate hand :

"Dear Friend—I have here found the opportunity, so long sought, to give you a portrait of myself. Accept it from me, dear friend, as one more proof of my continued existence, and of more prov. of immortality. Your friend in spirit as in life, ELLA SIMPSON."

Upon opening the other pair of slates, the paper sheet was found to contain a beautifully executed crayon drawing (head and bust) of a young lady. The likeness was by us recognized as that of the young friend whose message we have given above, and certainly, as a work of art, in linear drawing and shading, it is fault-1085

This portrait-now on exhibition at our bookstore, 9 Bosworth street-was taken to Amesbury, Mass., and shown to Ella Simpson's grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Patten, eighty-five years of age, without a word being spoken in regard to it. At the moment of seeing it she exclaimed, with great surprise, "Why! that is our Ella, aint it?" Others of the family unhesitatingly recognized it as a good likeness of our decoased relative.

In order to give our readers some idea of the artistic perfection of the portraits thus produced, we present an engraving of one, though the delicate finish of the original cannot, except in a very meagre sense, be given in an ordinary newspaper print. The most that can be apprecistively realized in it is the outline, yet no one will fail to see that the picture is one of grace and beauty.

The gentleman for whom the drawing was made furnishes us with the following account of it:

"This picture is a copy of a life-size portrait, riven to me by direct or independent drawing, through the mediumship of Renry Rogers, of New York City.

New York City. The paper on mediumsnip of thenry Hogers, of New York City. The paper on which the portrait was pro-duced was examined by me, and found to be clean and free from blemish : and after sitting for the space of thirty minutes a beautiful life-size portrait, which T recognized to be that of a friend of mine in spirit-life, was found on the paper, of which I had taken a corner-piece that fitted perfectly after the portrait was given. This manifestation of spirit power was given under the strongest test conditions, and 1 am positive that no human hand had anything to do with the production of this wonderful pic-ture. I take pleasure in endorsing Dr. Rogers as a very powerful and reliable medium. April 30th, 1886. A. MCKINLEY."

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And that was shining on him.' In anticipation of success, he brought with him a cabinet-size photograph of his late wife, now nearly two years agone, which, by a close comparison, with the picture, made it evident that he was under no delusion, although, as had been predicted, the latter had a younger and fresher look. There could be no mistak-ing the resemblance; every feature was the same in both, and a stranger having sorutinized the one could not fail to recognize the other." To the correctness of the portrait Mr. Gramer

To the correctness of the portrait Mr. Cramer certified in writing, adding, "It has been examined by many and pronounced a most beautiful and artistic piece of work. The picture is a stronger likeness of my wife than any she had taken while in the body,"

It will be remembered that in November last we gave an account of our having called upon Dr. Rogers while in New York, and receiving indubitable proof of the power and genuineness of his mediumship for the production of portraits of friends who have become denizens of the life beyond. On that occasion we were intion by spirit artists of a ac dearly beloved one who, ed hancy below and below of ordinary framed slates with blank surfaces, some sheets of, white paper and a surfaces, some sheets of white paper and a surfaces, some sheets of white paper and a surfaces, some sheets of white paper and surfaces, some sheets of allows, also seated themelyes at the table. A piece of blank pa-per, after heing depieted of a corner for identi-fleation by us, was, placed, with a small piece of orayon. between one pair of slates, which were then fastened face to face by strong India-rabler bands. Boirthill Philosophy that iseting, would not be revited into a small room opening from the par-

Begarding other portraits produced in this phenomenal way, the following statements made by their recipients are before us:

made by their recipients are before us: NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12th, 1886. I feel it is a duty I owe to the Doctor and the public to certify that I have in my possession a portrait of my former husband, John Houston, who died in 1849, taken through the medium-ship of Dr. Henry Rogers, in a dark séance in Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 13th, 1886. The portrait is a perfect likeness of Mr. Houston, and there was not, at the time of its production, a single ploture of him in existence. EULALIE EULER.

HENBY A. EULER. OLIVE PARMLE. TEENIE HOUSTON.

TEENIE HOUSTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 29th, 1887. DR. ROGENS-Dear Sir: I wish to give my testimony regarding the manifestation of inde-pendent drawing of a life-size portrait of a friend in spirit-life, whom I recognize, received through your mediumship. The picture has been examined by many, who pronounce it an exquisite production, and high - tristic. I wish also to tender my tutwer you, and to your spirit guides, for the many evidences of spirit-return I have experienced during a long series of sittings for independent slate-writing and drawing.

series of Brown, and drawing. Yours very truly, FREDERIC BORSCHNECK. The artistic controls of Dr. Rogers' produce not only portraits, but landscapes, and other Mr. Healy, whose experience at sedrawings. ances for independent writing we have given, furnishes an account of a picture received by him through Dr. Rogers's mediumship, the conditions under which it was produced, and a description of it, which derives an emphasized. value from the fact that the writer is a connoisseur of art, and speaks from the standpoint

of a critic. Mr. Healy says : "The room in which the picture was produced was a small one at the end of a hall, having one door opening into the hall, and another into a larger room. When the time appointed by Dr. door opening into the hall, and another into a larger room. When the time appointed by Dr. Rogers's guide for giving the ploture had ar-rived, the door leading to the hall was looked, and I took possession of the key. I further fastened the door to the casing with large strips of sticking plaster, and wrote my name with pencil across these strips. I then thoroughly searched the room, and found it contained nothing but an empty secretary and an easel, the latter having upon it a large piece of white drawing paper tacked upon heavy cardboard. As this was the paper upon which the picture was to be produced, I examined it with critical care.

Care. A corner was turned far down by the medi-um, and it was held up to the light, showing clearly that there was nothing concealed under the cardboard, or between the latter and the blank paper upon it. I also noted every slight peculiarity of the edges of the paper, and the exact position of the taoks, which were differ-ently located on the two sides. A saucer, con-taining a small quantity of pulverized soft orayon, was placed upon the floor under the easel. 0880].

Having expressed myself as satisfied with the arrangements, and everything belog in readiness, the light was extinguished in the small room, and we retired into the larger apartment, which was well lighted, drawing the plush portiors of ourtain across the door, way be-tween the two rooms. Dr. Rogers, his wife and I, the only persons present, then seated our-selves quite near the curtain. The Doctor was immediately entranced by his guide 'Esmun,' and, after a few words of greeting, arcse and threw aside the ourtain, thus revealing the

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SLIPPERY PLACES.

Written Especially for the Banner of Light,

BY MISS M. T. SHELHAMER,

CHAPTER VII.

"THE LITTLE MOTHER."

henceforth be made to our work.

I neither felt the ability nor the desire to un-

Our task was not an easy one. The girls who

filled our new home did not come of themselves

and ask admission. We had to seek them out,

talk and patient labor persuade them to under-

take the new life and the honest work that we

were ready to offer them. Some of them were

tious desire to discharge their duties faithfully,

while others were restless, hard to please, and

scemed to feel any labor that taxed mind and

body irksome to them. Yet I think all were

grateful for the home comforts that surrounded

them, and in the end even the most unruly be-

came a contented, amiable and willing helper

We did not believe in idleness for any who

had health and strength. Occupation for the

hands brings strength to the mind. Industrial

habits give no time for useless regrets or for

After months of training in housekeeping

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After a while we made a new venture. One

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casel and the drawing paper upon it, just as we had left it. He then went to the easel, tore off a small piece from one corner of the paper and handed it to me. I distinctly saw the blank paper on the easel with the corner off. The ena small piece from one corner of the paper and handed it to me. I distinctly saw the blank paper on the ease with the corner of. The en-tranced medium then took his chair into the small room, closed the ourtain and remained inside. Mrs. Rogers and I reseated ourselves in the larger room. After sitting about half an hour, the medium, still entranced, drew the ourtain aside for a few moments only, letting in but a ray of light, yet enough to enable us to see that there was a ploture on the easel. Very gradually the light was thus admitted, it being explained that this was necessary to in-sure the permanency of the work. It was per-haps fiteen minutes before the ourtain was fully withdrawn, permitting us to get a steady view of the ploture. The medium then, with closed eyes, came into the room where we were, seated himself in a chair, and, after a series of upward passes made by Mrs. Rogers, accompa-nied by vigorous shaking and alapping, came out from the trance condition. I immediately entered the smaller room, took from my pooket the corner of the paper that had been torn off, as above stated, and found that its edges ex-actly matched those of the corner of the plo-ture. This, with other marks of identification, made it certain to my mind that the ploture before me was indeed on the identical paper that 1 had seen in a blank state at the Degin-ning of the scance. I found the hall door fast-ened and sealed, just as 1 had left it. About two-thirds of the crayon in the saucer on the floor had disappeared. The ploture created in this marvelous man-ner is a large landscape (17 in., x 27 in.), very beautiful and of superior artistic quality. A dertake this work alone, and 1 spent many hours in persuading my friends that I required the use of their names as well as the unheralded assistance they had rendered me. Finally they consented to form into a sort of association for the management of the "House," with the proviso that I should stand at its head, with William and Annie Johnson, Hannah Showers, James Stetson (the old Quaker who had asself, forming a board of trustees authorized to receive and to expend any donations that should

The picture created in this marvelous man-ner is a large landscape (17 in, x 27 in.), very beautiful and of superior artistic quality. A river is represented, with hills upon either side. There are trees, rocks, bushes and grass, all beautifully executed. Upon a high bank or bluff at the left is seen a white mansion of cu-rious but beautiful design, and bathed in soft light. Perhaps the most remarkable feature is the aky so full of light. and by many inducements and much earnest light. Perhaps the most remarkable feature is the sky, so full of light, with delicate floating clouds, through some of which the light is just breaking with exquisite effect. The gentle movement of the water, with the reflections of tree, cloud and bank, are very fine. The whole ploture is very luminous, yet so soft and ex-quisitely modulated that the effect is very rest-ful and pleasing. It has that subtle, ideal, spiritual quality found only in the best works of art. I have from my youth up lived in an art atmosphere, and have seen most of the best plotures by foreign masters that have been brought into this country. I feel, therefore, that I can confidently say that the work I have thus imperfectly described is one of very great artistic merit. I do not believe that any better work in black and white has been done in this country. I esteem it as an important and valmild and tractable, and exhibited a consciencountry. I esteem it as an important and val-uable addition to my collection. The technique of the work is very interest-

idle thoughts, and it became a nice question ing, and affords strong corroborative evidence of the genuineness of the manifestation. There to the management just how to find employof the genuineness of the manifestation. There is not a pencil mark in the picture, nor any in-dication of the use of hard crayon. Persons familiar with such work, and practiced in it, have told me that it would not be possible to secure such fineness of work with a stump, and soft crayon. In fact, it would probably be im-possible for an artist, however skillful, to make a copy of the picture and produce the same supporting, respectable life.

It is said by the guides of the medium that these pictures are made in spirit-life, that the work of transferring them to the paper is almoral atmosphere that we endeavored to create most instantaneous, and that by far the larger for them, some of our girls found situations as portion of the time taken at the séance is con- | house-maids, nurse-girls or seamstresses in various homes in the city. We did not open an "intelligence office," but our work and purpose sumed in preparing and dissolving the necessary magnetic conditions. The same explanation, doubtless, is applicable to some if not all becoming known, good people began to watch instances of slate-writing.

The facts we have here placed before our assistance by taking into their families as help, readers will serve to show that the mediumsuch of our number as had proved themselves ship of Dr. Rogers is of an extraordinary type. capable and worthy, thus leaving room for His residence in this city-now at 683 Tremont other stray ones to come to us. street-will probably be the scene of some of the most exalted and astounding manifestations of supermundane intelligence ever given to mortals, and we unreservedly commend him a companion she had once known. I hardly to the notice and patronage of the public. know how it happened that she consented to

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atmosphere of the place attracted her storm-**EASTER GIFT BOOKS.-In anticipation of the ap**tossed spirit. This woman had a deal of native proaching Easter festival Lee & Shepard have issued energy and shrewdness. She had at ond time a number of hymns, ballads and poems, with full-page held the position of head cook in a hotel, and letter-press illustrations by the best artists in Amerunderstood the culinary department thorough-They are su perbly ly. printed, ribbon bound, the first four with title in embossed gilt letters. The following are in size 71/x9 inches each in box: "Arise, My Soul, Arise 1" by S. F. Adams, author of "Nearer, My God to Thee," "See the Land Her Easter Keeping," by Charles Kingsley, "The Message of the Blue Bird," by Irene E. Jerome, "Gladness of Easter," selected from the poets. The following are 41/x5, tinted cover title, each in envelope : "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by 8. F. Adams, "Ablde With Me," by H. F. Lyte, "Rock of Ages," by A. M. Toplady, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," by Ray Paimer. Lee & Shepard, 10 Milk street, Boston.

Author of "Outside the Gates," "After Many Days," " Growded Out," Etc. them always with sympathy, and with such kindly counsel as seemed best to my judgment. I interested myself in their affairs. I had nothing to live for but these poor oreatures, and the thought of encouraging them to lives of useful-

ness was a pléasure to me. I came to hold a deep-seated and genuine af fection for "my girls," as I always called them, and it was not long before they began to show their confidence and love by calling me "The Little Mother."

I was more proud of that name than any high official can be of his well-won title. sumed the responsibility of our rent) and my- Though I had been denied children of my own, yet the instinct of motherhood was strong within me, and the charge of these creaturesmany of them more helpless at first than babes -brought'a blessed contentment to my heart; while the salutation "Little Mother," made by women some of them even older than myself, gave me a feeling of satisfaction that cannot be described.

Our management found but few offences on the part of its wards, and we had serious trouble with only one of all who came to us. Jane Allen was à turbulent creature, and sought to sow dissension among her associates. At length I was forced to talk seriously to the woman, and she withdrew from my presence. sullen and silent. The next day we missed Jane, and a search revealed the fact that she had decamped with a number of articles belonging to the inmates of the house. We instituted a search for her, but without learning her destination, and we never saw her more.

Considering the lives of hardship they had led, the serious exhaustion of mind and body that assailed them of necessity, it was surprising how the girls rallied and gained vigorous health after coming to us. But one frail little creature, weak and helpless as a child, failed from the first. How grateful was she for every little attention bestowed upon her! How she clung to me in her hours of terror when dreading the approach of death ; and how eloquently she thanked me with her violet eyes as I softly spoke of hope and faith and a heavenly Father's love. Her story of innocence and trust betrayed was the saddest of the sad, and I could only pray for peace to come to the soul of Lizzie Wing as I folded her white hands for their last rest.

During the four years that I remained the nominal head of this home, none of my girls entered into the matrimonial state. Though I considered that they had nobly redeemed the past, and that living the life of honest industry, with their souls filled with high effort and pure thoughts, they were just as free from stain and as worthy of regard as the members of the op-posite sex whom we came in contact with, yet I did not encourage them to contract the marriage relation, for Lbelieved that each one could find an honorable career and prove of service to her kind just as well without the assumption of those duties. I believe in the sanctity of marriage, in the purity of the home circle, and in the foundation of society upon the family letter in which I had written a plain statement relation, but so many of my sex have been of my flight, its cause, its results, and of my subreared with only the aim to contract a desirable marriage, and in such woeful ignorance of

place it where it would be found among my effects in case of my death.

And now I come to the date in which I opened my story. As I related in my first chapter, I had been taken down with pneumonia, and for days, in spite of the care bestowed upon me. my sufferings were intense. At length I seemed to feel peace of mind and ease of body. I sank away into what seemed a sleep of roses, as I have described, only to find myself mysteriously | Co. conveyed to my former home in Concord, where I discovered the blindness of my husband, and the true story of his attention to Sybil Barton, now and long since the happy wife of my husband's confidential clerk. I have told how I was drawn from this scene just as I beheld the spirit-face of my sainted mother, and by an irresistible power conveyed back to my chamber, where I beheld an outstretched inanimate. form upon the bed, and a group of weeping friends around.

1 had no idea of the lapse of time, but now know I must have lingered amid those scenes for three days. I was troubled at the grief of my friends, and wondered that they did not listen to my words of comfort. What was it that grieved them so sorely ? A sort of dreamy condition hung about me, and I did not clearly understand anything. Not until the body was placed in the simple casket, and I read the words "Dorris Howard, aged twenty-eight," did I realize what had happened. I was dead then, dead ! and that pallid form had been my body. How very strange. This was not at all what I had imagined death to be. I lingered until after the simple service, and the consignment of the body to the tomb. Then I felt a sudden snap, as though some cord binding me had been severed. I felt free, and a joyous thrill swept through my being at the thought. No more I pitied the weeping women. "They will get along nicely," I thought. "William and Annie will manage the home, and its friends will see to its interests. I must go to my husband, who needs me, and seek his forgiveness." I had no thought then of a spirit-world. I knew nothing of it. I only remembered my former home, and the hapless man who had been stricken through my mistaken flight.

How I traveled to him I do not know, but it seemed but a moment before I was by his side. I lingered, hungry for a glance of recognition, or a word of forgiveness from him ; but he knew nothing of my presence. There were days when he seemed bowed beneath the weight of his misfortunes, and others when his cheerful demeanor and energetic speech told no tale of the sorrows he had known.

James Eastham had entire charge of my husband's finances, and was often a welcome visitor in the house, and on many occasions his wife, Sybil, came with him to cheer the lonely man with her pleasant speech and bright presence

William Small, the amanuensis of my husband. was a slight, delicate young man, to whom I felt especially attracted. When he was present I seemed to gain power to come nearer the blind man, and certainly I could hear more distinctly and see more plainly in his presence than when he was away.

One day a letter was brought into the library, which I recognized as that 1 had penned for my husband's eyes alone. It must have been found after my decease and forwarded to its destination.

As was his custom, William Small opened the envelope and began to read its contents to my husband. As its import dawned upon him, the face of Joel grew ghastly white, and he leaned forward in an intense, listening attitude, painful to see, as if to drink in every word of the sequent career.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES. The nativity of one of the victims of the Vermont railroad disaster is given, with illustrative diagram, which is claimed to be one of the most remarkable testimonies to the truth of astral teachings respecting the good or evil tendencles of particular times in the lives of individuals, and the wisdom of being led by those teachings. Planetary aspects of the month are noted and other astrological matters treated upon. Boston: Grant &

March Magazines

THE CARRIER DOVE .-- We are in receipt of an elegantly bound copy of the third volume of this publication. As we have noticed each number upon its regular appearance, nothing more need be said of them as a whole than that in this durable form they will be a valuable segulation to the library of every Spiritualist who, for his own instruction and the information of his friends, now and in the future, de-directo secure a record of current events in the history of Modern Spiritualism. The portraits and biographies of notable mediums, lecturers and writers identified with the cause largely indrease its value. The Dove is published monthly at Oakland, Cal., by Dr. L. and Mrs. J. Schlesinger; Mrs. J. Schlesinger editor.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY .-- An interesting account of Fredericksburg, Va., where as early as 1670 was built the first Christian Church on this continent, and in 1608 Capt, John Smith fought with the Rappahannocks, is given by M. D. Conway, under the title of "Fredericksburg, First and Last." The Illus-trations include "The Home of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg," and a fac simile of her will and autograph. A study in by gone politics is given by 0, H. Peck in a Sketch of John Van Buren. In "Historie Homes on Golden Hills," the Editor, Martha J. Lamb, informs her readers of what an out-of the way town (Plainfield, Mass.) has given to the world in the way of men of influence. Other papers of interest are "The Wreck of the Saginaw,"" The First Mayor of New York," "The First Religious Newspaper," with fac simile of its first page, "Washington's Sword," closing with several original documents from the archives of the past. Notes, Oneries, Replics, etc. New York : 30 Lafayette Place.

THE QUIVER.-Under the general title, " Some Great Biblical Scholars," Prof. Roberts gives reminiscences of departed members of the New Testament Revision Company, with portraits of Dean Stanley and Dean Blakesley. Rev. John Telford furnishes an interesting sketch of "Charles Wesley in Marylebone," with portrait. New chapters are given of continued sto-ries, two complete ones, "A Twilight Visit," and " Lottie's Headache, and What Came of It," and an entertaining and instructive miscellany. New York : Cas-8611 & Co.

THE HOMILETIC REVIEW .- The usual variety of sermonic literature and discussions of theological problems are given, the chief one being how to stay the tide of free thought that threatens to overwhelm the church that is said to be "founded on a rock." New York : Funk & Wagnalls.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL .- A portrait 'of John Roach, the ship-builder, with a sketch of his life, introduces a varied and interesting line of contents. New York : Fowler & Wells Co., 753 Broadway.

NOTES AND QUERIES .- The chief articles of interest in this month's issue are "The Mystery of the Holy-of-Holies Explained," "The Magical Aphorisms of Eugenius Philalethes," "Curious Names and Words," and several pages of "Questions (and Answers." Manchester, N. H. ; S. C. & L. M. Gould.

HERALD OF HEALTH .- "Health Habits of Queen Victoria," "Curing by Sympathy," and "Diphtheria -A Warning," are the subjects of the general articles, following which are the well-filled departments relating to "Women and the Household," Mothers and the Nursery," "Health Inventions," etc. New York : 18 Laight street.

THE PATH .- The present number closes the first. volume and contains title page and index. Dr. Hartmann considers the question, " What is True Christianity?" The subjects of other papers are "Her-alds from the Unseen," "Thoughts in Solitude," "Hindu Symbolism," ." Considerations on Magie," etc. New York : P; O. Box 2659

FREETHINKER'S MAGAZINE .-- Lyman O. Howe continues his elucidation and defense of Spiritualism. In an article upon "The Truth of History," Bobert G. Ingersoll gives some facts in his own experience to show that "plous frauds" are employed now as freely ie iatar N. Y.: H. L. Green, 165 Delayan Avenue.



CYCLOPEDIA OF BOSTON AND VICINITY. By Dexter Smith. 12mo, paper, pp. 276. Bos-ton: Cashin & Smith.

The information regarding Boston and its suburbs given in this volume will be found of great value, not only to strangers who may visit the city but to those who are residents. In addition to a vast fund of matter relating to Boston as it is, much of its early history is given, incidents and reminiscences related of a far back period, copies of inscriptions on historical tablets and of eventful playbills as remote as 1794. and a chronological table of events connected with the city from 1614 to 1886

CASSELL'S NATIONAL LIBBARY. Issued week-Iv. Each vol. 16mo, paper, pp. 192. New York: Cassell & Co.

The following are the latest issues of this library: 4 Chrisimas Carol and The Chimes, by Charles Dickons. The Christian Year, by Rev. John Keble. Wandering in South America, by Charles Waterton. Life of Lord Herdert of Cherdury, by Himself, and continued to his death. The Hunchback-The Love Chase, by James Sheridan Knowles. Crotohet Castle, by Thomas Love Peacock. Plutarch's Lives of Perlcles and Fablus Maximus. Demosthenes and Cicero. Translated by J. W. Langhorn. Macauley's Lays of Ancient Rome. Sermons on Evil-Speaking, by Isaac Bárrow, D. D.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

A correspondent writes us as follows regarding the great preacher recently deceased :

"There has been a general feeling of condolence and aympathy for the widow and the family, in view of the departure of Mr. Beecher to the home of all souls-the spirit-world. Nearly all the papers, with-

out respect to politics, and nearly all the pulpits and restrums from the Congregationalists to the Spiritual-lists have paid high enlogies to his memory. There has been but one open ly expressed exception, and that was furnished by a few bigoted ministers in Chicago, who have already repeated of their hasty setton.

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action. This being nearly a universal movement in respect-ful memory to Mr. Beecher's worth, it will not be out of place to show what his views were on the philoso-phy of Bpiritualism i fifteen years ago, when some one scoused him of preaching Spiritualism, he repiled in a card to the public, one sentence of which reads thus : "I look with profound interest upon all wise efforts to educe scientific truth from the extraordinary class of phenomens which has become iso common. If our day, and to which at length; in England at least, the attention of men of the highest scientific attainment has been seriously turned. Here is the report of a minister who intered such sentiments years ago, and who has to-day the respect of the world's inhabitants as far as known. I as the States of Pennsylvania some bigoted minds have, just presented a bill for enactment sains the Spiritualist mediums, which in reality world, if is be-classe a law, atop is vestigation into the reality of im-mortality by, and through there puble channels of communication. Would it not he well for the minis-try is that State to follow the istample set by by Mr. Beentmet and investigate the phenomens for the mini-set of the world's independent in the independence of the source is a size of pennes in the been billy of im-classe i law, atop is settigate in bot he well for the minis-try is that State to follow the istample set by Mr. Beenthet and investigate is moting like knowledge Law def Philthaming Mrestables (morthound its daily and the difference is here applicable to the law make-set of a difference is here a been billing like knowledge as a care for an informed prestadoe."

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One day Mary surprised me by offering .to teach some of the girls all sorts of cookery, and as I sawshe was in earnest, and thinking it would draw her attention from the old, life, I consented for her to do so. Mary found willing, if at first inexperienced, pupils in her class, and it was not long before the snowy loaves of bread and delicious cakes, with other toothsome edibles that came fresh from their hands. attested to the good use our cooking-school had made of its opportunities. But the class was expensive, and then came the question how it could be made remunerative. After much consultation we decided to open a pastrycoek's establishment, and we secured a portion of Mrs. Showers's house opposite, in which to exhibit our wares. Soon there began to come in orders for bread and cake and bisouits, jellies, preserves and other dainties as the reputation of our culinary department spread. The Quakers, among whom we found our chief patrons, were not all as simple livers as we were in our home, and many of them indulged in the delicacies of the table. To these, our concotions offered temptations that frequently brought to our home orders for new supplies, and thus one branch of industry opened successfully before us:

Our wards were not at any time made to feel dependent, nor did any irksome chains bind them. They were allowed to come and go, provided they promised not to seek their old haunts, or to hold association with evil. We kept a strict watch upon them, but did not allow them to see it. We gave them opportunities to listen to instructive lectures, or to visit socially together; and when they had become competent to pursue any employment they were allowed a fair wage for their services. We did not exact it, but we were always pleased to find any one of our number preferring the simple Quaker costume to that of the world of fashion-the endeavor to gain which over-excites so many minds-and eventually each one

came to adopt it. Our religious observances were after the manner of the "Society of Friends"; to spend an hour in the little quiet meeting-house of the plain pleople, listening to the solemn words spoken by some inspired member, or sitting in calm meditation, influenced and uplifted by the silence and the peaceful atmosphere, when no mind was "moved upon by the spirit to give utterance," was, I belleve, of more real service to my girls' than any other form of religious worship could have been. Few of them fell into the plain language of the people, and indeed I did not myself. While we might have passed for Quakers-from, our simple garb and manner-in the outside world, yet there was enough of distinction between our apparel and that of the true "Friends" to satisfy the more rigorous of that body that we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we were not pre-tending to be that to which we ware not entry the girls began to how that we were not pre-and adviser. Whattee Willis, I think is frouble, or wanted advice, the was minstructor a private hearing from me. I tried to mean in a private hearing from me. I tried to mean in a private hearing from me. I tried to mean in the state of the state to waite advise, the main set in the state of the mean in the state of the state of the mean in the state of the state of the mean in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state is the state of the s passed for Quakers-from our simple garb and | and it was really a delight to watch the girls

the duties and the responsibilities of life, that | to the reading. Spirits can feel deeply and suf-I thought it best to lead the minds of my girls in other channels.

In time I succeeded in persuading Hattie Willis to write to her mother a full story of her life. It came very hard to her to do this, but I knew the trial brought relief to the girl. The next week brought a reply. It was a lengthy letter, filled with a mother's love and pardon, and imploring the return of her child. The mother had moved from her old home to Chester, whither Hattle's letter had been forwarded. "I am quite a stranger here," she wrote, "and no one need learn the story of your life. Come to me, my child, and rest your weary heart upon a mother's love. For each other we will work, and we shall gain a comfortable, happy living together. For over five years I have prayed for news from my absent child. At length God has heard and answered my prayer, and now it seems as though I could not wait longer to clasp her in my arms." Much more was written in the same vein, and as she read them to me in a broken voice, tears streamed from the eyes of the daughter who at length was called home. Of course I advised Hattle to go to her mother at once, and she decided to

do so. The leave-taking was both sad and joyous. I was sorry to lose the friend I had made, for her many womanly qualities were very dear to me, and glad that she was to be restored to her parent, while Hattle was both pained and pleased with the prospect opening before her. Some days after she left us I received a letter detailing her journey home and the reception she met at its end.

"Mother has a little income." she wrote. "and that, with the fruits of my needle, will support us comfortably. I am as happy as I can be; and as for mother, there is a look upon her face that makes me think only of one who has been admitted into Paradise."

Subsequent letters of , oheer and affection continued to reach me, and none of the inmates of our home but who were always pleased to hear a good word from Hattle. Later, two more of our band were restored to their sorrowing parents, and a third was sent to an unole in the West.

God in his own good time sent an angel to nestle in the heart of Annie Johnson, and to brighten the lives of the girls, who fairly worshiped the little stranger. Callie was a lovely babe, the idol of her, parents, and a constant source of joy to us all, I think the presence of this child in the home, brought a higher conception of life; a deeper spirituality to the inmates than any preaching could have done.

fer strongly. They are all nerve, all sensation, all perception. I had passed through so much of sorrow'and regret that I seemed to quiver now in every part of my being, and as the wall of his tortured heart smote upon me. "Oh" Dorris I Dorris !" I felt a sense of suffocation, and in a moment I knew no more.

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Southwestern Michigan Spiritualists. To the Editor of the Banner of Light :

Agreeable to notice, the Spiritualists of Bouthwest ern Michigan met in convention in Conkey's Opera House, Benton Harbor, Mich., on the alternoon of February 19th. Though the weather was threatening, there was a good attendance, which increased at each ecssi The meeting was called, to order by the President.

Mr. W. T. Jones, and the alternoon was deviced to short speeches by the different speakers and members of the Association who had not there for earnest

short specenes by the different speakers and members of the Association who, had hot there for earnest work: Bishop A. Beals of Jamestown, 'N. Y., opened the evening meeting with the stirring song, "The People's Advent." Mrs. E. O. Weedenff of South Hayen read a selection followed by the choir singing. "The Messen-ger Bird." Mrs. Weedenff occupied the evening with the subject, "Immortality." She expressed, the opin-ion that he who refuses to investigate a subject robs himself. "What is immortality? Only room for love to do its work forever and forever." A song and bane-diston by Mr. Beals closed the evening session. Of Sunday, Feb. 2004. - The morning session was opened by Mr. Heals, who sang. "The Beautient Hills." Mr. Jones opened the conference, and was followed by Mrs. A. H. Wisner, a resident medium of considerable ability and a most excellent ladt. A call for the new. converts brought forward Mr. U. P. Webster, whose remarks were ably rendered and well received. He remarked that in Bpiritualism he had found the key-note of life. To this remark Mrs. Ida A. McLin of Paw Faw responded .: Buret y that was true, for the reason that no other religion demanded so much of us some and women, not only in the fine of spiritual and men-tal cuture, but in the physical realm as well demand-ed that in all the departments of our being there should be an narmonious blending. As a class we are but little better than the church people, for the reason that but few carry the philosophy into their every day investing the start of the relation is on live in keeping with their religion: that wasrever inter might be far could be truly said. "There is a good, man ; there a noble woman."

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THE BLEOTBIOIAN .- A report of the fifth meeting of the National Electric Light Association in Phila-delphis is given in full: "The Progress of Electrical Engineering in Japan," a paper read at the above meeting, will be read with interest, as also a score of other articles on matters of importance to professional and amateur, electricians, Electric Publishing Company, New York.

THE TRUTHSEEKER .-- A series of articles on "Early Christian Doctrine and | Barly Ohristian Art." Is commenced by W. H. Hudson, and views of American writers on Oremation given. London: Williams & Norgate.

THE SIDEREAL MESSENGER. -- Interesting statements are made relating to the total collose of the sun to occur next Augusta Among other amblects treated upon are Meteors, Meteoroids, Shooting Stars, and Comets. Northfield, Minn.: W. W. Payne.

Chicago Letter. ; vie

To the Editor of the Banner of Light : It is with pleasure that I write a few lines for the encoursgement of the many op workers in the field of spiritualistic thought and phenoidians who weekly are strengthened and brighting by reading in your co-umns the freshest and listest news and inspiration in

the line of our beautiful faith. In a start impiration of the second start and start and

there are many circles regularly held by all grades of people. The Boolety of United Spiritualists, which your in-formant assisted to organize about eighteen moths ago, founded one of, these meetings. Like all similar undertakings is required considerable personal exer-tion, but it has lived, and now every Bunday, as 3 r M. its hall, it 6 Sth Avenue, is filled. Once sings in the organized we suspended meetings about these months, and to revive them we had to personally astime all re-sponsibility, but our spirit triends helped us, and hence their present flourishing condition. Is this tak Mrs. 5. F. De Wolf, of 520 Weet Madison streets, and cellent trance and these medium, has generously perpen-with her services to make the meetings streets for and with person of the street in the meetings attracts and successful.

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ONSET,-Sara B. Hervey writes : "My home is now at Onset, and I have just returned from an interesting session of the Lyceum here. The children answered well to the questions put by Mr. Ford, the Conductor, and the calisthenics were well performed, led by two boys.

Onset is pleasant even at this time of the year. The immense hotel lately crected, and the statement that most of the rooms are engaged for the coming season, bespeak a lively time for us this year. For weary, toil-worn mediums and lecturers the climate here is invigorating.

In answer to a friend who wrote me a short time since that she was starving for spiritual food, I said Go to some of the Spiritualists' camp-meetings this year, and they will furnish you such food as you need. Let all who can; do so, whatever it costs them; they will be amply repaid."All all a starts that the source of the

-5 BOSTÓN. A correspondent writes to us that recently: he (wrote) to: a. mathematician in relation to illustrating and demonstrating Spiritualism by a mathematical process. The gentleman replied by alluding to some writer whose article upon the subject he con-siders an illustration of the tendency toward mathematical methods in spiritual philosophy. He also declares that he is, after reading the article, more than over impressed with the great need of approaching the subject in the true way, when he sees able and educated men get utterly mixed up in trying to relterate thoughts, or to make any practicable breach in the walls that thus, far have shut mankind out of the true spiritual philosophy. "I am," he says, " firmly convinced that until I am on a solid financial support, any open avowal of radical views-now unpopular-would be a piece of folly for me to attempt. I would, however, at times when not too much pressed by my rapidly pushing bueiness as a teacher, be glad to write upon the subject." He then suggests that a body of people who would like to study spiritual theories, either by personal communication or correspondence through a paper or by mail, conduct a series of lectures or lessons after the style of the Chautauqua University.

HYDE PARK .- J. E. Gilson writes: "The First Spiritualist Society of Hyde Park have been holding meetings in Lyric Hall the past six months, and are well pleased with the result. Sundays, March 18th and 20th, Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes lectured for us. She is a favorite here, and has made many friends. The following speakers have participated in the meetings : J. Frank Baxter, Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, Mrs. Abbie N. Burnham, O. Fannie Allyn, Mrs. Juliette Yeaw, Frank T. Ripley, Mr. Eben Cobb, Edgar W. Emerson and Geo. A. Fuller, all of whom were well received.

Spiritualism has never been very popular in Hyde Park, and in view of this fact the attendance at meetings has been very encouraging. Meetings will con-tinue to be held through the month of April, at least, and as a growing interest seems manifested, judging by increasing audiences, we have every reason to believe that when meetings are resumed next fall, a larger hall will be necessary to accommodate our rapidly increasing numbers.

The Society tender their thanks to the various speakers who have from time to time entertained us, and we trust to meet them many times at our future gatherings." Physical Action 2014

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GALVESTON .- Mrs. Helen Stuart-Richings, writing from this city, (she has since gone to Summit, Miss., as noted in our last issue.) speaks as follows of some of her experiences while in the "Lone Star State ": "Leaving New Orleans on Feb. 14th-where I lectured Sunday evening: 18th, to a good audience-Tarrived in Galveston on the 15th. This is a city of pleasant wide streets and uppretending architecture : almost every building being provided, however, with dight baleonies, galleries of awnings an absolute ne-cessity during the hot summer months. The grand old Guir and mile after mile of smooth white beach, are the attractions par excellence. There is a strong liberal element here, and promi-

nent among the spiritual workers is the independent slate writing and flower medium, Mrs. S. J. Finck, with whom I have already had two most interesting sittings-under conditions which absolutely forbade the possibility of doubt-when fresh-cut flowers were brought, and beautiful communications, test messages and names were written on the slate. Let me relate an incident of one of these sittings : Mrs. Finck had spent several hours on the day of which I write in a vain search among her papers for certain ones reuired in the preparation of a book for the press. The 'invisibles' made known to us by 'raps' that they had something to communicate, so Mrs. F. and my self sat down at the table, and the following unique message came upon a slate, the spirits, as usual with this medium, furnishing their own pencil: 'Squaw go to scratch-faik-case, and in shuttums you find what you want in blankets .- Swift Foot.' This meant that Mrs. F. should go to the escritoir (' scratch-talk-case' and in the compariment closed by doors ('shuttums') she would find the papers in the folds of some bedlinen laid away there. And just so were the papers found when, obedient to the spirit's dictate, we looked for them in the place indicated. By her wonderful power as a medium, her honest, straightforward manner, invariable kindness and un-tiring efforts to share with others the ' bread of life.' Mrs. Finck has convinced many of the basic fact of Spiritualism, brought joy to many hearts, and en-deared herbell to a large circle-not only in this place But throughout Acress, and shared a real are the production of which mention, has been made, is the joint production of Mrs. Fineks and her son, A: A.

said there was no help for her; but one of the irregu lars took her in hand, and she was soon relieved of her distress, and is now gaining in flesh and is happy. Another lady was treated over four years by the regulars and given up. She had not been able to turn herself in bed without help for six or seven months, but was soon enabled, by the same irregular, to attend to her work, and remains in health. One man who, by reason of a shock of paralysis, had not been able to speak a word, was restored to his speech by the same irregular. I withhold his name, as he lives in a State where he would be imprisoned for relieving such suffering. This is truly a free country."

A BIRTHDAY POEM, BY C. FANNIE ALLYN.

When branches droop at harvest time, And golden grain swings to and fro, When berries in delicious prime Proclaim the growth in life below; "T is then we sense a lesson grand, And say: "This is of earth the best, For revelations through the land Prove inner life is never at rest."

Prove inner inte is never at rest." So, when a rich old age appears, Free from the ignorance of yonth, We find, evolved from pain and fears, The ripened goodness of the truth; 'T is then we know our inner life Is more than fruit, or bud, or grain, And grown beyond the bigot's strife, Is sweeter for its love and pain.

Wife, daughter, mother, friend-your years Remind us of earth's varied change: How much of ceaseless joy and tears Has come within your mental range; When you were young the candle's rays Rejoiced your wond'ring baby sight; Your aged eyes enjoy the blaze Born in the new electric light.

You heard, in low, unpainted room, The whirring of the spinning-wheel, The clat'ring of the awkward loom That wore the clothes that wore like steel. The massive loom is laid away— One month now does the work of years. The wheel, in plush and ribbons gay, In decorative art appears.

The papers that you used to read Were prizes, rarely seen and known— Bach instant now records some deed By telegraph and telephone. The schoolhouse stands where forests stood; The Indians roamed where church spires gleam, The old brick fire-place, with its wood, Gives place to heat by stove and steam.

Once all the pictures you could see Were costly, crude, and lacked in art; Now, with our powder, soap and tea, Artistic merit bears a part. The children's books, once full of lies, With hideous pictures, strange and wild, Now hold full many a charming prize, With truthful teachings for each child.

The clocks like yourst are priceless now — The old oak hucket swings no more Gone is the rough, old fashioned plow And pewter portinger of yore. Obedience once was woman's grace. Bt. Paul allowed her not to teach; You 're lived to see her take her place To doctor, plead, write, vote and preach.

In old-time days a child was taught To cipher, spell, to read and write; And bareloot boys in summer wrought, Bre dawn of day till came the night. Now science rears her banner high; The country school holds thinkers bright; Through telescopes they view the sky, And chemistry gives added light.

There mingled with your A B C The war-ery, sounding loud and wide, Till herces made the occans free From British tyranny and pride. Again through war our flag redeemed, The nation over which it waves its stars and stripes in glory streamed, Unfet'ring many thousand slaves.

In your young days the gospel sound Made saints and sinners tremble well; Death seemed to hover, closely round, With threats of judgment day and hell. Now softer music greets the ear. As messages from realma above Give to the pulpit less of fear And more redeeming power of love.

Gone is the devil-graveyard ghosts No longer frighten girls and boys. Our dear, returning sugel hosts; More holy make our eatthly loys. Through golden gates our friends are free, And spirit volces sweetly sing, "Oh Grave, thou hast no victory," And Death, lost is thy power to sting.

Kind deeds are pass-words that never fail-Creeds fade before diviner light; Undying love, though lips thrn pale, Shines till for us there is no night. You're old in form but not in soul; For, mid all slokness, death and din, You're learned to find the sacred goal: The kingdom grand that is within.

Anniversary Day in Cleveland, 0. ADDIVERSALY DAY IN Cleveland, O. The Thirty-ninth Anniversary of the advent of Mod-ern Spiritualism will be celebrated by the Spiritual-ists of Cleveland and neighboring towns on Thursday, March Sits, at G. A. R. Hall. 170 Superior street. Hud-son and Emma Tuttle, C. Fanule Allyn and others have been invited, and a good time is anticipated. The Anniversary Ball will be held at Heard's Hall, Opera House Block, Euclid Avenue. The Annual Lyceum exhibition will take place Sun-day evening, April 8d, at G. A. R. Hall. THOS. LEES, Chairman Committee.

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Spiritual Meeting. The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Mississippi Valley Asso-ciation of Bpiritualists will convene in Grand Army Hall, oorner of Birth and Mulberry streets, Des Moines, Ia., March Sist and April 1st, 1887. First session, for conference and short speeches, March Sist, at 2 P.M. Becond session, regular celebration eter-ciess at 7:30 P.M. Business meeting April 1st, 10 A.M. to 12 M. Conference at 3 P.M. Speaking, singing, recitations, etc., at 7:30 to 10 P.M. Arrangements will be made with railways to return all guests at one third fare. The workers will be entertained free of charge; others boarded at hotels at reduced rates. A full attondance of all the officials, and as many others as consistent, is earnestly solidited. JAM, G. ANDERSON, President. JAT CHAAPEL, Secretary.

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Passed to Spirit-Life From his home, in Brjstol, Vt., Wednesday morning, March sth, 1837, Albert E. Dunshee, aged 67 years. Bro. Dunshee has long been a strong and able advocate of the Spiritual Philosophy, having accepted it in its ear-ilest intancy; and his every-day life proved how real it was to him. He never lost an opportunity to bear witness for the cause so dear to him. His exit from the mortal was very sudden and unexpected. His many friends will miss the warm clasp of the hand and the cheering word he had for every one. Mrs. Fannie Davis Smith delivered the funeral discourse, taking for her theme "An Honest Man is the Noblest Work of God." A large audience (mostly Orthodox) listened attentively to her remarks. MBS. FANNY A. EMERSON.

From his home, in La Porte, Ind., Feb. 27th, 1887, Capt.

From his home, in La Porte, Ind., Fob. 27th, 1837, Capt. A. P. Androw, aged nearly 80 years. Good and true are all the words needed to tell the story of a life that will long be remembered by these among whom it was lived. Convinced of the truth of Splittanilian by an experience at a circle with the Fox sisters, at the house of Amy Pest, in 1850 or '81, he held to the faith unreservedly to his last hour in earth-life. Capt. Andrew was knewn to most of the early mediums and locturers, his house having been for years a home to such as came to the West. COM.

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Dear soul, with fearless heart and cyes, You 'ye striven one and eighty years; For you the sun of hope can rise, Dispelling all your doubts and fears. Beyond the vale your children wait, To guide you through the billows' foam, And ope for you the golden gate, To meet your tamily "At Home."

May love and peace attend your life, While yet your footsteps linger here, Assured within this earthy strife Your loyal husband still is near. And when the sunset hill is won, And death shall make you free and blest, Els faithful hands shall load you on To Islands of eternal rest.

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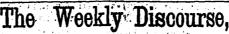
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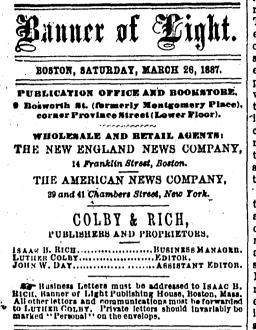
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An Act of Desperation.

The cruption of the tyranny of bigotry n the Pennsylvania Legislature, manifested in the introduction in that body of "An Act to punish and prevent manifestations of Spiritualism, or pretended communications with the Spirit-Land," has been met none too promptly nor with any too much vigor by the firm, dignified, rational and properly indignant protest of a large meeting of Spiritualists and Liberals of Philadelphia, representatives of the various Spiritualist Societies and the Liberal League, a particular account of whose proceedings was reported in the last issue of the BANNER. Without being in any sense a demonstration of mere resentment, it was in every sense a meeting of intelligent and educated men and women, who deeply felt the great wrong offered to be done alike to their consciences and their tenderest sensibilities, who were fully apprised of the sacred rights guaranteed them by the Constitution whose wise and liberal provisions are made for all alike, and who justly repelled with indignant energy the presumptuous attempts of a knot of bigots to deprive them of the exercise of their thoughts in relation to God and Immortality.

A legislative demonstration of such a charac-

it by a direct act of legislation is as gross and wicked folly as it would be to legislate for the cure of popular belief and the restraints of popular thought. Let us in all possible seriousness tell the men who puc-yngineering this by spirit forms. He had for many years been a specimen of legislation if annoylvania that Spiritualist. His vigorous mind and body made Spiritualism has become Something which him an aggressive man, and he therefore made they are wholly impotent to wontrol; that it is no secret of his experiences. Whenever he just as competent for a legislative majority to was ill he said that he was visited by legions of enforce penalties for bigotry as for liberal thought; that the human conscience is not to audibly with him; and in his final sickness they be subjected to statutory provisions and restraints; and that their true place is at the tedium. Of the ministrations of a band of spirit very rear end of the age into which they were mistakenly born.

enough, and they promise to achieve the impossible. Let them but suppress the mediums with this nower, and they engage to extirnate the wide-spread and still more widely spreading belief in the power of spirits to communicate with mortals. They know nothing of thenature of what they promise. As well might they ask for a legislative grant of power to restrain the coming of the dawn, and regulate the life-giving properties of the atmosphere.

It is one of the most outrageous assumptions to be met with in these days, that people who accept the phenomena of Spiritualism are necessarily deluded and ignorant, low and immoral. Society has heard quite enough of this abuse from those who claim to be outside of responsibility for it. $\$ It is time they stood aside. No one asks their worthless assistance in selfseats of legislative power, and in their impatient rage seek to poison the fountains of pub- do so. lic authority with the dried herbs gathered during the dark ages of human history. If Pennsylvania is going to obey the dictum of may blow the trumpet in Zion, she will be sure to become the warning to future legislatures and the ridicule of those of the current time. proclaimed independence for all and a common inheritance of freedom.

If there are any members of the Pennsylva nia Legislature who incline to accept the assertions of pseudo-Spiritualists that the phenomena are of little or no significance, and consequently that all mediums, even the best, are self-deluded, feigning, or wholly false, such members are seriously counselled to consider the obvious insincerity of superserviceable advisers who openly disavow belief in the phenomena of Spiritualism, yet assume to decide upon their significance. If the testimony of any parties is really sought in the case, it ought to be that of persons who do accept the phenomena as legitimate, and confess to be influenced by their meaning. Those who scout both the facts and the significance of the facts, of legislators who profess to be working only in

A Curious Statement. The New York Sun says that the death-bed of Geo. Garrett Sickles, father of Gen. Sickles was believed by that aged man to be surrounded forms, perfectly visible to and communicating entered his chamber in troops, beguiling his

mistakenly born. For them as individuals noither Spiritualista nor any others would wish to conceive personal hatred, or cherish personal resentment; but as public actors, and volunteers at that, in a scone which, if a success, is certain to bring down the whole fabric of human progress in a common ruin, they are to be held up to the op-probrium of all people whose individual free-dom they would arbitrarily take away. It can-not be that they know what they do. It is a huge task to undertake, to root out people's be-lief, shape their thought, direct their faith, and restrain their inborn impulses for freedom. These men vainly suppose themselves to be equal to the performance of this task. They only ask for the State to help them in their stupendous undertaking. Give them but power enough, and they promise to achieve the im-stupendous undertaking. Give them but power cease : they came again, and that time played nearly all the afternoon. They could not be seen or heard by anybody except me. Surprising? Not to me. I have had such experiences so often that my only sentiment was one of gratitude and pleasure."

musicians he spoke particularly before his de-

Mr. Sickles retained his mental faculties unimpaired to the last, and in discussing his spiritualistic phenomena was perfectly calm and deliberate.

Materializations with the Medium in View and Unentranced.

We are informed by reliable parties who were present that at two seances recently held by Mrs. Ross as an experiment, Mrs. Ross sat with the company outside of the cabinet, and unentranced, to test the ability of spirits to appear under those conditions. The results were very reformation, and they are voted incapable of satisfactory, says our correspondent; a number enriching anybody's belief. Conscious of their of forms came from the cabinet-in some inimpotency, they at last take refuge behind the stances three at a time-conversed, and otherwise manifested much pleasure in being able to

At one of these seances Dr. Furness, of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Seybert Commission, was present, and expressed himself as deeply such men, no matter how loud and long they impressed with the genuineness and remarkable character of the phenomena.

It is further stated by our informant that at an afternoon séance, when a large number of But we entertain no such apprehensions for a sitters were present, Mrs. Ross being seated in Modern Commonwealth on whose soil was first the cabinet, the hall door open, and several gentlemen standing out of the seance-room, two forms materialized in the hall, conversed with and shook hands with some of the gentlemen there, and then dematerialized, departing as suddenly and unexpectedly as they came. This was at the time unknown to the company, all of whom had their attention drawn to the cabinet, from whence other forms were emerging, and were first informed of it at the close of the seance, as was also Mrs. Ross, who was as greatly surprised at it as were any of her friends.

Women Jurors.

Miss Lelia J. Robinson, member of the Suffolk Bar, has written for the Chicago Law Times, a guarterly publication under the personal supervision of Mrs. Catherine V. Waite are the last ones to be taken into the counsels of Chicago, a paper on "Women Jurors in Washington Territory," which has been circuthe interests of religion and morality. The lated in separate form for the sake of a special honest and sincere way, and the only way in influence. The paper is descriptive of the fact that will at all satisfy a rising public senti- practical workings of the law of that Territory ment, is to go directly to Spiritualists them- permitting women to be drafted on the panel, selves rather than enter into confidential rela- and is therefore full of instructive interest to all persons who await with more or less impatience the admission of woman to the exercise and enjoyment of equal rights with man phenomena are great sticklers for a scientific in all the affairs of a professedly civilized community. From Miss Robinson's description of the experience under the new law, there had come only good to the administration of justice in consequence. The presence of women on juries is proved to have an elevating and strengthening effect instead of the contrary, and still better results are looked for from

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MARCH 26, 1887.

Mediums and Materialisation.

Fo the Editor of the Banner of Light : While many are foolishly gloating over the

idea that the so-called exposures of material ization have given the deathblow to this phase of manifestations, they are ignorant of the fact that there never was a time when it was mak. ing such rapid progress, or so many mediums were being developed. Not only is this true in regard to private mediums in the domestic oir. cle, but there are quite a number whose peculiar phase of mediumship will yet surprise the public by its advanced conditions. Statigas.

I know of one medium who stands outside of her cabinet, controlled by a delightful Indian spirit, where many beautiful forms appear with unusual strength and intelligence. Another, where the medium is outside, of the cabinet, not entranced, and good results obtained. Still another, where there is no cabinet, no trance, and the forms appear in the domestic circle in the full light. Many others might be men. tioned with different degrees of development.

The attack upon materialization may, among a certain class, create an adverse opinion for the time being, but can in no, way retard the progress of the phenomena. On the contrary, it will stimulate the desire for investigation, and the subject will receive more attention E. A. BBACKETT. than ever before. Boston, Mass., March 19th.

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 ear. 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 Anniversary in Hartford, Ct. J. C. Robinson, Secretary, writes requesting us to state that, by reason of action taken by the triends since the notice was first sent us, the anniversary convention announced on our third page for Willimantio, will be held in Hartford, at Unity Hall, March 31st and April 1st.

Attention is called to the announcement made on our fifth page by Jordan, Marsh & Co., regarding the opening of a new basement salesroom-in addition to their already large warehouse—whereby added space is afforded for business purposes, and wherein various departments of house furnishing and fancy goods are to be offered for public patronage. These enterpris-ing gentlemen promise to make this event a memorable one to their customers in the way of good bargains, etc.

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To the Editor of the Banfier of Light # Sitter I am necessarily delayed in getting the sworn statements of my party in such shape as to permit of publication this week. I have not had the necessary time to copy the statements which are in my possession, but shall give you next week plenty of evidence in that matter. Yours respectfully, G. L. BRIMAN. Boston, March 8th; 1887.

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ter might hot have excited any large measure of surprise in the beginning of the present century, but coming at its very close, "when the fierce blaze of modern thought has filled the world with unparalleled glory," and when "new truths are cleaving the darkness and illumining a pathway hitherto unrevealed," it is a prodigy of bigoted presumptuousness and a marvel of malignant ignorance, challenging the combined hostility of all those who enjoy the capacity for free thought, and deserving the contemptuous condemnation of all who are able to discern the unmistakable tendency of human progress. The meeting at Philadelphia to protest against this proposed absurd and tyrannical legislation rightly claimed for Spiritualism that it is "a recognized system of religion, a science, and a philosophy"; and in consideration of no more than the visible facts in the case, it insisted that the passage of the act before the Legislature of Pennsylvania "would be an abridgment of our civil and religious liberty to worship God according to the dictates of our individual consciences." It is sufficiently obvious that proposed legislation even against spiritual practices can be practically antagopized only on legal grounds.

Spiritualists everywhere welcome the cooperative presence of all persons, though not Spiritualists themselves, who abhor tyranny over the conscience and restraints upon the right of free thought. Therefore they gladly and gratefully accept the ald offered by liberals of every name and grade in resisting and repelling the determined advance of bigotry professing to be the exclusive servant of religion. They all alike know that the enemy they fight is a common one, who would gladly retain the sovereignty entirely to himself. Philadelphia is unenviably the home and headcentre of the school of tyranny which demands that its own bigoted and insufferable tenets shall be imbedded in the Constitution as an element of its vital energy. It openly contradicts all the professions of men who, like Franklin and Jefferson, once its citizens and residents, would have met this latest movement of fanatic hatred with the whole power of their mental faculties and their moral natures. It is an alarming symptom when such a movement fails to stir not merely certain classes but the entire community to its profoundest depths. To pass it by without overwhelming it with the condemnation it provokes is an occasion for the gravest apprehen-

sions. This particular act before the Pennsylvania legislature is aimed directly at mediums, in the hope of killing Spiritualism by suppressing them. The shaft is directed by a hand that obeys a mind duly cognizant of the great work performed through mediums upon the thought of these modern times. If this work is good, it is bad, resulting in what this bill sneeringly de-scribes as " pretended communications with the spirit-land," it only shows that for a pre-tension is possesses the most wonderful vitali-o ty, over witnessed in the history of human weach cauched the upon between the formation of agentificance has him the spirit-land," it only shows that for a pre-tension is possesses the most wonderful vitali-o ty, over witnessed in the history of human weachings. In either case, to attempt to skrest

tions with pretended Spiritualists, who are worse than open enemies.

Some of these inside opposers of faith in the basis for them. But the more genuine science they get on the subject the more they abuse those who offer it, calling them no scientists, themselves forsooth being judges. They do not hesitate to throw overboard such recognized reputations as are enjoyed by Wallace and Crookes, Varley and Zöllner, to name no others, and to claim the supreme capacity for | their continuance in that position. scientific judgment themselves. Are men of this stamp and calibre to be made the allies of a legislative movement for suppressing mediums in the vain hope of thus suppressing the phenomena also? The supposition needs but scarcely conceivable in this age of progress and | increasing illumination that a State legislature is about to seriously attempt to punish by statute all persons who are convicted of being involuntary agents in establishing the fact of the intercommunion of the two worlds, which the sages of a century ago would have halled as a blessing" to humanity.

Medical Matters at Albany.

Our correspondent, "A. W.," avers that The well known mesmerist, desires the BANmachinations to enact a medical bill in the interests of Allopathy and its allies are still active at the New York capital. The present bill is said to embody two especially objectionable features which he feels really amount to a subsidizing of the colleges, and the keeping of a lawyer by every County Medical Society, (and, by the way, almost every such organization is of the Old School) whose business it shall be to harry every man not protected by the bill:

"If [he writes] a graduate of some medical college outside the State shall desire to engage in practice in New York, his diploma must be vised by some Dean of a college in the State, for such a consideration as the two can agree upon. This provision has converted every col-lege professor into an advocate of the measure. Thus to dog the steps of the unfavored practitioners, and to lay as many others as practica-ble under "contribution," seem to be the main objects of this truly reprehensible measure. The Rolectic State Society will meet at Al-baby, March Sist, and this matter will doubt-

less engage attention. The great majority of Relectics oppose such legislation; they are intelligent enough to know that it is never intend-ed to benefit them. Those who do favor it are

What the Spirit-World Thinks Concerning Materialization.

We recently announced that Mrs. Cora L. V Richmond's guides had-in a lecture delivered to be stated to render it incredible. It is in Parker Memorial Hall, Boston, March 13th -placed themselves on record in regard to MATERIALIZATION, its value and verity; and that the full text of the discourse would soon appear in these columns.

We shall print a verbalim report of this memorable effort in our next issue, and assure our readers in advance that a rich treat is in store for them.

Prof. J. W. Cadwell,

NEE to announce that he has been engaged to deliver a course of Sunday evening lectures in Paine Memorial Hall this city, the first of which will take place on the 27th inst. The first lecture will treat upon " Mesmerism, Spiritualism and the Bible."

The professor has also been engaged to speak at the Opera House, Malden; Mass., next week. He closed his fourth Sunday afternoon and evening engagement in Salem, March 20th, with large audiences, we understand.

Prof. Kiddle in Beston.

The many friends of Prof. Henry Kiddle will have an opportunity of meeting him at the First Spiritual Temple, Newbury and Exeter streets, next Sunday, the 27th, as he is announced to deliver the anniversary discourse for the society holding services there.

The Union Celebration in this city will be a recherché affair. The utmost harmony prevails, and MODERN SPIRITUALISM will take a new start from this time henceforth. Other cities, towns and villages will also appropriately celebrate the natal day of our glorious. Cause-and we pline that Spiritualists every-where will have reason to be more thankful of the Revue Spirite, being desirous of witness. than ever before.

writes that quite a number of parties there are becoming interested in Spiritualism, and what siting letter on spiritual affairs in Australia they especially want at this time is a good lacturer, whom they would employ for three matter on our columns, hecessitated the months. Speakers should write to him as about, ring of its publication to our next lague. 11115 # 26.10

was in process of preparation for the pressbas just been brought out by Messrs. Colby & Rich, and can be found on sale at the Banner of Light Bookstore, 9 Bosworth street, Boston. This compendium of spirit utterances through one of the best trance speakers whose voice has ever been raised on the Spiritualist platform. can be confidently recommended to inquirers desiring to read the message of the New Dispensation to this modern day. And we are sure that those who knew this worthy gentleman while in earth-life will agree with us that it is but an act of justice to the cause itself, as well as to his memory, that these choice specimen discourses, collected carefully from the abundant store which his gifted inspirers bestowed upon humanity through his organism, should be crystallized in the form of this attractive volume for the admiration of the coming, as well as the appreciation of the present generation of Spiritualist believers.

Parker Memorial Hall.

The guides of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond delivered two eloquent discourses in this place last Sabbath. Her themes for next Sunday morning will be : "The Recoil from the Perehelion of the Planets ;" evening, " An Impartial View of the Life and Work of Henry Ward Beecher."

Well attended and pleasant social receptions have also been held under the auspices of Mrs. Richmond, at 668 Tremont street, on Monday evenings since her coming to Boston.

A correspondent writes us that there is 'a cat in the meal" beyond question, in the registration bill," already drafted to be introduced into the Legislature of Connecticut-in that should it become a law, while the doctors: would be safe enough, a new school of medicine or practice would come under the ban. We hope the friends of medical freedom in Connectiont will do their best in opposition to all such measures however innocent and demure in appearance. 11.1

17 THE SPIRIT MESSAGE DEPARTMENT gives this week-in addition to answers to questions bearing on the interaction of conditions in mortal and spiritual, life, the work which is most pleasing to excarnated intelligences, the day and hour of "conversion," disease in the spirit-land, etc.-interesting and obsractoristic communications from ten arisen intelligences : Rev. W. H. Ondworth, formerly of East Boston, being among the number.

197 A French gentleman-M. Angell from Paris-is on a visit to this city. He comes to ing the spiritual phenomena. He will visit Chicago and other oitles, and then proceed on a voyage round the world.

LETTER PROM THE ANTIPODES.-An Interwas put in type for this week, but the press of matter on our columns, necessitates the defer-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

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The foundation of good labor in any sphere is a good man, and all that is done to give breadth. depth and fuliness to him will react in ultimate improvement upon his work.

Capt. James B. Eads., the famous civil engineerbuilder of the St. Louis bridge across the Mississippi, and the jetties below New Orleans-died at Naisau, New Providence, on the 8th inst.) His successful life was a clear exhibition of the great advantage which a republican form of government gives to the struggling but gifted child of poverty/J fitter

The only woman railroad official in this country is Miss Laura Braden, Treasurer of the Washington and Waynesburg railroad in Pennsylvania.

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Spiritualistic Meetings in Boston.

Banner of Light Circle-Boom, No. 9 Bosworth Street.-Séances are held every Tuesday and Friday af-ternoon at 30'clock promptly. Admission free. For fur-ther particulars, see notice on sixth page. L. B. Wilson, the particulars, see notice on sixth page. L. B. Wilson,

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Chelses.—The Ladles' Boolal Ald Boolety meets in Mrs. Buffum's parlors, 196 Ohestnut street, every Friday after-noon and evening. All are luvited. Mrs. E. H. Prati, President; Mrs. M. A. Dodge, Secretary.

Boston Spiritual Temple, Berkeley Hall.-Last Sunday morning Mrs. R. S. Lillie gave replies to quea-tions relating to the disturbance existing in the physical and mental world, or the apparent disorder of nature; and to materialized forms not being cogniza-ble, while proofs were otherwise given of their identi-ty. Upon the first Mrs. L. explained that all the laws of nature are normal; that what appears discon-nected and disorderly is, when the reason is known, seen to be for good. Bhe illustrated this by the build-ing of a house; the digging and laying the cellar wall, the stones, brick, timber, boards, lime, sand, mor-tar, appear in confusion, covering the ground in a per-fect chaos: The selecting and appropriating each to the purpose intended, gradually, grows out of the con-fused mass into form and shape, and when finished in accordance with the design, presents a fue building. Bo the Great Architect while building worlds will, in the process, appear to us to produce confusion, but is in reality working through laws by which the comple-tion will be attained. What does man know of the wonderful works of the architect? the purposes and the processes by which the end is attained? The man who appears crude, or doing wrong, shows his imperfect condition, from which he will improve. See the works of nature in the development of fruits. The insect may attack the growing fruit, may mar its growth and cause it to become imperfect. . Reference was made to the planets as growing in their spheres, absorbing and repelling in accordance with their growth. When the earth repels, man upon the earth will become stronger, and repel disease and disturb-ing influences. The result of the revolution was a free government, free from bigotry, free to working each in his own way. Since then the trouble that caused the rebellion resulted in the freeing of four millions of human beings from slavery. There are two elements prominent at the present time, in which the disturbing and correcting work has to do: Relig-ion and Labor. In some States they are trying to make it legally a crime for a person to speak as a me-dium, or to exercise, the gift of healing. Woman is coming to the front, and with pen and ballot (applause] will nature; and to materialized forms not being cognizable, while proofs were otherwise given of their identi-

Guards, with message to friends. Waldo Emerson, who was Town Clerk of Franklin, Mass. Lizzle Clem-mens, Clinton Manton, and others. Miss Minnie Nickerson read "The Widow's Mite " with fine effect. The exercises concluded with a contraito solo by Miss Wakefield. The evening meeting, in the Ladles' Ald Parlors, began with the usual ball-tour service of song, led by fur. Charles W. Sullivan. Miss Minnle Nickerson then read "The Old Man in the Stylish Church." For some reason not given Mrs. Basley, who was in the audience, and in response to the chairman's re-quest made a few remarks and gave an inspirational poem of remarkable beauty and sweetness. He said the had not come expecting to take any part in the ex-eroises, but it was always a pleasure to give testi-mony in favor of a cause that was dearer than life to him—one for which he had escrificed almost every-thing but it. Was always a pleasure to give testi-mony in favor of a cause of Splitualism, through evil report as well as through good report. Though evil report as well as through good report. Though there have been times when the clouds have seemed black and the waves rolled high. I have never folt my fath failer for a single moment in the power of this great and glorious truth to demonstrate itsel to the black and not been based upon the rook of eternal truth is mead and through all things, as the power of Good unto the salvation of humanity. So I have always feit, in the midst of mistakes, of trials, of artile, of grieve to say, from what it has had to meet in the earth-not alone by the oppositum that has been is saying that no subject that has engaged human thought since the world began ever had more to con-tend arainst than Splitualism has had; yet from the first 'Roonester Knockings' to the present day its progress has been onward. Although hate has been thrown out to it, although powerful forces have ought to trail its pure while gaments in the dust, it has gone on through poynerful forces have outher reading by Miss Nickerson. Mr. Hondas Dr.

First Spiritual Temple, corner Newbury and Exeter Streets .- Last Sunday alternoon the guides of Mrs. H. S. Lake addressed a large and attentive audience upon the subject: "The Ministry of Sorrow and the Work of Guardian Spirits." This lecture has been reported in full, and consequently we give but a brief synopsis here. Said the guides: "As suffering is so prevalent, we regard no ministration as of great value which does not seek, in some way, to furnish a key to this perplexing problem. It is reasonable to suppose that suffering may serve some purpose in the economy of human growth. Poverty, which seems to so hamper and fetter the free manifestation of the spirit, may yet act as an agent for stimulating faculties which otherwise would lie dormant. Just as we appro-priate life's experiences do they furnish the soul with wings or load it with the heavy othains of dark ness and despair. One person, driven onward by the crav-ing of necessity, may arm himself with a dagger and ditions which environ him; while another, in equal want, may develop patience, fortitude, high resolve, heroic purpose. and though perhaps yielding up the body to the grip of untoward circumstances, may make the ministry of sorrow ennobling and purifying to the soul. From the plane of spirit existence things do not appear as they do from that of earthly life. The tear may often enrich the soul as the brightest smile of joy could never do. Yet suffering indicates a violation of some law, and is a most forcible injunction to set yourselves aright with the Eternal Truth. You may livebelow the phys-ical or spiritual law, or in harmony therewith. If be-low, unrest and suffering will ensue, until thes seu has learned its lesson of adjustment. Many a one, stand-ing by the open grave of one beloved, has derived therefrom, amid his tears, an inward growth which has set in operation springs of sympathy and benevo-lence, which bees struggies, and alleviate sorrow, whenever possible, to such extent as seems essential to the sou's best good. Their mission is to strength-has self-denial, and to make the ministry of sorrow be of helpfulness upon the shining way of dis-cipline and self-denial, and to make the ministry of sorrow bas for cibpf and the Work of Guardian Spirits." This lecture has been reported in full, and consequently we give but a

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THE LADIES' INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce, 52 Butland Square, Thesday evening, March 15th, Capt. Bichard Holmes presiding. The opening exercises consisted of a plane selection by Master Willie Boyce, and reci-vation by Mission Olive Grover. Mirs H. S. Lake de-scribed some of her early experiences, her relation of which was undertaining and instructive. Mr. Charles W. Sullivan gave neveral recitations, and was warmly applauded. Vocal music was rendered by Dr. C. T. Buffum, Prof. W. F. Peck, and Mr. M. F. Dovering. Mrs. R. S. Lillie, made some remarks; and closed with an impromptu poem, addressed to Mrs. H. E. Charles Mrs. Aller, Mrs. Abble N. Burham spoke upon the responsibility reating on Spiritualists at the pres-ent time, and closed with a poem. Plane solo by Miss Mandie G. Banks. Alter remarks by Mr. Jacob Edson and Mr. H. F. Trask, Miss L. Barnlocat, under con-trol, spoke with great feeling, and gave an impira-tional poem. A song by Mr. J. T. Lillie and Mr. Onaries W. Sullivan closed the exercises. Square, Tuesday evening, March 15th, Capt. Biohard

Spiritualistic Phenomena Association .- At the meeting in Berkeley Hall last Buiday alternoon the exercises opened with a violin solo by Mr. Louis Poole,

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So School street.

Eagle Hall, 616 Washington Street .-- The meetings at this hall were unusually interesting throughout the day, Dr. M. V. Thomas presiding, who, under out the day, Dr. M. Y. Thomas presiding, Who, under the control of Chief "White Wing," spoke earnestly of the duties of an sudience toward the mediums and the splitts who controlled their different instruments in a promiscious one is usually rathers in a hali on Sunday. Frot. Milleson followed in his usual accepta-ble manner, his subject, being "How Manch are Medi-ums, Responsible for their Teats and speaking" followed by David Brown, Dr. Hale, Mrs. Hugo, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Rich, and several others during the alternoon,

alternoon. Econing.—Addresses by Prof. Milleson, Dr. Drisko, Dr. Bjdridge, Fred. A. Heath, Mrs. Thomas, Dr. Ayer, better known as "Montana Charlie." Dr. Thomas in bis usual manner interspersing the exercises with names given to him clairaudiently. M. V. T. afternoon

The First Spiritualists', Ladies' Aid Society, 1031, Washington Street .- On Friday, March 18th, 1031; Washington Street. - Un Friday, March 18th, this Society entertained about one hundred and fifty members from the Ladies' Ald Society of Stoneham. The exercises of the evening consisted of remarks from Mrs. Drew and Mr, Greenleat, of Stoneham, Dr. A. H. Richardson and Mrs. Carrie K. S. Twing, "Uka-bod" making one of his characteristic prayers, and giving several fine readings." Singing, both solo and diust. by Miss Balley, Mrs. Hall / Miss Wakefield, and Mr. O. W. Buillyah.: Readings by Miss Lucette Web-ster and Miss Minule Nickerson. / The hall was filled to its upmost capacity, and every one greatly enjoyed

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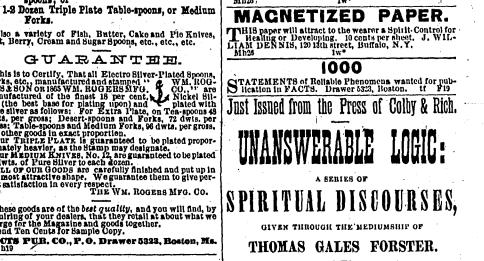
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Public Free-Circle Meetings Are held as the HANNEH OF LIGHT OFFICE. 9 Hosworth street (formery Montgumery Place), erery Tursbay and FRIDAY AFTEINGON. The Hall (which is used only for, these shances) will be open at 20 clocks, and services com-tiones at 3 clock, precisely, at which time the doors will be closed; allowing no egress until the conclusion of the stance, except in gas of absoluto necessity. The gubite ere cordifilly favilies. The Messace published under the above heading indi-ents that spirite carry with them the characteristics of their erth-life to that beyond-whether for good or cuil; that these who pass from the satisfy sphere in an undereloped state, erentually progress to higher conditions. We ask the rader to receive no doctrine put forth by apirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her rea-on. All express as much of truth as they perceive-mo-more.

COL. All express as much of truth as they porceive-no more. To the onrearnest desire that those who may receptize the messages of their spirit-friends will verify them by in-forming us of the fact for publication. May reclated by our angel visitants, therefore we solicit donations of such from the friends in earth-life who may feel that it is a pleasure to place upon the sitar of Spiritual-ity their floral offerings. May We invite suitable written questions for answer at these sances from all parts of the country. [Miss Sheihanger desires it distilctly understood that she Gives no private sitting stary time; neither does she re-ceive visitors of Tuesdays, Wednedays or Fridays.] May Letters of inquiry in regard to this department of the BANNEN must not be addressed to the medium in any Gaso.

SPIRIT MESSAGES, GIVEN THROUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF

Miss M. T. Shelhamer.

Report of Public Scance held Jan. 25th, 1887. Invocation.

Invocation. Bpirits of truth and of peace, we invoke your pres-ence at this hour; we desire inspirations to descend upon our hearts. Ohl ye bright and blessed ones from worlds beyond, bring to our lives the strength and courage we require to enable us to pass over the pathways of mortal life. Bear to every heart on earth consolation and bright influences that will upilit the weary and kive them new light, new power and bright-er hope than they bave yet known; bring to the err-ing one strength to resist temptation, and a desire to right doing. We would at this hour come luto con-scious communication with the blessed ones of a bigher life, and receive spiritual instructions that will cheer us onward in our daily work.

Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT .- We will now consider

your questions, Mr. Chairman, QUES.-- [By A. H. Nicholas.] What conduct, condition or motive in mortals causes spirits

the greatest pleasure or satisfaction? Ans.-A condition of peace and satisfaction, which has arisen from the fact that the indi-vidual has done right as far as he possibly could: that he has endeavored to live purely, to do by his neighbor as he would be done by, and in other ways to live by the golden rules of life, which are those of correct deportment. Such a condition existing around a mortal will give his loving spirit friends the greatest satis-faction. Wise, progressive spirits, while they are always rejoiced at any material benefit that may come to their mortal friends, provided it uplifts them spiritually as well as physically, and does not sink them in the depths of selfsh-ness, yet find their greatest enjoyment in that condition of peace and satisfaction coming to the mortal friend from a consciousness of right doing, of fidelity to duty, even though the madoing, of indenty to duty, even though the ma-terial surroundings be those of poverty. Any one on earth who desires to gratify a spirit friend will certainly see to it that his aspira-tions are of a high character, that he seeks to be useful to himself and to others, and that he endeavors to throw around himself a cheerful influence that will brighten every heart with which it comes in context.

which it comes in contact. Q-What work do spirits engage in that is most pleasant and satisfactory to themselves? 'A.—The work of spirits differs according to the character, the temperament, the education or advancement of such spirits. That line of employment which calls out the energies of the soul, which promises good results for the effort put into it, which, in fact, is congenial and adapted to the spirit, will afford the greatout amount of satisfaction. It may, be at first that a spirit, in passing from the body, will not be able to undertake, that line of employment which he most desires; the time of employment rounding conditions will prevent him from failing into that position which he longs for, just as many times on earth conditions are such as to prevent a mortal from entering the position or from followinz the pursuit which he most craves, but to the spirit who is progress-ive in mind, who desires to lay aside all physi-cal limitations and to rise above them, comes the opportunity and the facility for reaching out in thought toward that occupation which is most conducive to his enjoyment; and the time will ultimately come when he will find himself in a position that will warrant him in undertaking that work and in pursuing it to completion.

them, and see their faces. Why'l I am as fa-miliar with the streets of New London as those who dwell there at the present time; I go there quite frequently, enter the homes of friends I have known, and even the bomes of friends I have known, and even the bomes of friends I have known, and even the bomes of friends I have known, and even the bomes of friends I have known, and even the bomes of friends I have known, and even the bomes of friends I have known, and person that free that it is almost a waste of time t Continue this thing. I am happily surprised to day at this privi-lege of speaking, for many times 1 have at-tempted to do so, and I seize the opportunity to send a few words of regard to my friends; to tell them I am the same person that I was in the past, only, I hope, with a little more in-formation, and perhaps a little more prudence. They will understand that. Sometimes my friends used to check me, and say that I was not a very prudent man. Well, I can't say as to that, but I got along very well in life, and do not know as I could or would have done dif-ferently under the circumstances. A few times during my earth-life I was called away, or rather I meetsary. I thought that when my business was attended to be at first. I did not communicate with my, friends, nor did I think it necessary. I thought that when my business was attended to I would hasten home and give a full account of myself. That is why I said that perhaps my friends would say it was characteristic of me to remain away so long without sending any communication. But that I said that perhaps my friends would say it was characteristic of me to remain away so long without sending any communication. But that was altogether different. I am not now ex-pecting to return in the bodily form to tell my story, and I am very glad to take advantage of any means afforded me of sending a few words to those in whom I am interested. Now I have a request to make, and that is for some friends to meet together and see if they cannot open a way for me to get to them. I will do my part, and if they will do theirs I think we shall accomplish something. I am Henry Staples.

I am Henry Staples. William Hall.

I lived, Mr. Chairman, in Ipswich, Mass., and while much of the life that was of partic-plar interest to me when there has sort of ular interest to me when there has sort of faded from my mind, yet there are still as-sociations and friends in the good old town that hold me, therefore I am glad to come back and express my interest in it, and also in those friends who I am sure retain a remem-brance of me, and perhaps will be glad to know I have got back. I was called a little co-centric, or rather I think people thought me so, though perhaps they did not express it in that way. "True, I had certain peculiarities that stamped me as different from the mass of my fellows, but they belonged to me individ-ually, and perhaps expressed more fully than my feilows, but they belonged to he hulvid-ually, and perhaps expressed more fully than anything else just what I was. Well, I am not much changed, but I see things in a different light. I understand life more fully than I did before, but I can assure you, sir, I am not in

many respects an altered man. I was not a Spiritualist. I knew nothing of I was not a Spiritualist. I knew nothing of the spirit or of its claims, and I was surprised when I entered the other life to find what a world it was, teeming with activity, with men and women passing to and fro busy with their errands, just as we see them here on earth. All this I had to get used to before I could realize my surroundings, but it came at last, and I thought the old man had taken up the studies of a child and he was willing to push them, just as the little ones do when they are eager for knowledge.

them, just as the inthe ones to when they are eager for knowledge. If any friend is glad to know I have got back I shall be satisfied; but, at all events; it will give me an experience, one I have been long looking for, and I am happy to make the most of it. William Hall.

Emma Wood.

It is likely that my friends in Washington City, as well as those scattered throughout the District of Columbia and Maryland, will be Surprised to learn that I come here to give a few fleating words to them, but I know not why they should, because I was interested in this heautiful philosophy, and it gave to me strength and courage to bear those things which mortal

life gave to he. Some of my friends are interested in the oc cult sciences; they wish tostudy them, and un-derstand something of the operations of those hidden laws which seem mysterious to man because he cannot comprehend them; and I am also interested in the studies of my friends, be also interested in the studies of my friends, be-cause they open their minds to a reception of truth, and keep them from remaining closed and barred against new ideas. I am always happy to see a human being seeking informa-tion, however bigoted and self-opinionated he may be, if he is really auxious to gain knowl-edge, and get some new light, some broader truths into his mind, which will indeed give truths into his mind, which will indeed give him strength of mind and spirit. So I wish to say to my friends that I am very happy to watch their progress, and to realize that they are stepping forward, for every little truth that they gain, every new idea that they entertain, is for their soul growth and advancement, and is below to the the the orders of old is helping to free them from the chains of old ideas and superstition. I bring much love and friendship for all. I wish them to know how satisfied I am with the spiritual life; it has opened to me vast store-houses of knowledge; I have but entered within the portal as yet, and only gathered a few glimpses; but as there is a longth of time in eternity, I shall press forward, and feed upon grains of truth. I am not discouraged, for as I grow in intellect and in mental attainment, I shall be able to partake more fully of the bread of life. of life. I hope in the future to find an opportunity of reaching my friends in their own homes, and bringing to them ideas of the spiritual world, its conditions, its modes of life, as well as other things concerning this great spiritual existence. I watch and wait for the time, because I feel that it must come, and until then I wish my friends to realize that my affection is theirs, that I am in utter sympathy with all that con-cerns them if it only tends to uplift their souls and sweeten their lives. Emma Wood,

not at all ashamed of meself or me calling. It's true, when I look back I wish a good many times I had known a heap more than 1 did; there's lots o' things I ought to have known, thin I would have taken me steps a little more straight, d'ye mind? looked well to me ways; but, take it all in all, sir. I do n't feel very much ashamed about it; I think I did as well as I could under the circumstances, an' I'm goin' to try to do better all the time. Aint that about right, sir? Now if ye can just say I've got here, I send me best respects to all, an' I'm always glad

when I know they're doin' well ; an' say that I hope some time, to have a chance to talk with them right straight, I'll be very much obliged to ye.

Mary Gordon.

I have for many years been closely attracted to a friend who lives in New Orleans, and I have been permitted somewhat to watch over his steps and to influence him at times for his own good. He does not fully understand, I suppose, that I have an effect upon his movements, but it is true. Sometimes I have been able to make impressions on his mind so that he has followed the thought and done certain things.

My friend Joseph has been interested in Spir-Itualism, and has tried to develop powers in himself for communicating with spirits, and I have seen that he at times has thrown away the thought, and would have no more to do with it; then, again, it would come to him, and he would think : Perhaps I can succeed in getting direct communication, and I will try again.

And so it has gone on for a good while. I come here to give him these words of en-couragement: Though you do not receive all that you would like, yet you know that there have come influences into your life that have made it more rich and fruitful than it was before. We cannot always do what we would like to, but your spirit-friends watch around you, trying to direct your steps, and to around hoo to your your steps, and to bring you into a condition for reaching a bright and satisfying life when you pass to the spirit-world. I think the time will come, while you are still on earth, when you will see those who come around you and realize their presence-at least we are working for this, and it seems to me that when you turn your time and thoughts from those outside things that have held you, you will enter into that condition which will open your spiritual sight and give you a glimpse of those friends who come to you from the unseen world. Have patience, friend, and be hopeful, for there is much yet to be done, and we want you to try and do the best you can while here in the body, not only to brighten your own life, but especially to brighten and benefit others' who are in your midst. I am Mary Gordon.

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Mabel Clark.

I am attracted here, Mr. Ohsirman, by the presence of a lady friend in the audience, and come to say to her: You have been brought here to day to come under a new influence, or I come to say to her: You have been brought into their homes, and can at times even read here to day to come under a new influence, or the workings of their hearts. I inderstand rather that your friends from the higher life them now more fully than I did when posinght gain power to surround you with that sessed of the mortal form. influence which they know is for your good. There are no misunderstandings arising beinfluence which they know is for your good. There are no misunderstandings arising be-We have, in times past, brought to your life those conditions which were necessary for your happiness, and sometimes you have felt that a power outside of earth was indeed di-that a power outside of the true and the those is in sympathy, because that spirit can peer into the depths of the soul-nature of his friends that a power outside of earth was indeed di-that a power outside of the true and the that a power outside of the true and the that a power outside of the true and the that a power outside of the true and the that a power outside of the true and the the true and recting your steps. Oh i it is true, and it is only the power brought to you by loving spirit friends. The time is coming when you will see and understand this more clearly, but we would like to have you believe it now, or we would like to have you believe it now, or have faith in the presence of those who love you, because it gives them strength and they can do more for you. There have been sur-roundings in your earthly life that sometimes seem depressing to your mind; you have wished to rise above them, to grow out into the clear sunlight of happiness, but the shad-ows would fall, and you have wondered why it was that they were not banished forever. Dear friend, remember that these shadows are brought because they will unfold your Dear friend, remember that these shadows are brought because they will unfold your spirit and give you strength of obaracter; yet they are not as strong as they have been nor as heavy to bear, and you are rising out of them into clearer light and a better under-standing of spiritual things. You have come to know yourself more fully because of these experiences, and therefore they have been beneficial to you. You realize how stmething of the capabilities of your own soul, and just as you realize, this can 'you take advantage of the strength within alid utilize it for external work; therefore, dear, friend, remember that the angels are with you, bringing you courage and helping you over the rough places. By-and-bye you will see and know, and under-stand many things which have before been hidden from you. Mabel Clark.

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sympathy existing between these parties, and if the spiritual wife has always gained magnetic If the spiritual wife has always gained magnetic strength, sympathy and support from ber hus-band, then will she be closely attracted to him, and it is possible that her sympathy for him may lead her to take up her abiding place with the husband; she may live in his atmosphere and draw from his physical and spiritual vitali-ty. If the husband becomes enfeebled he will not be able to import the degree of vital force to not be able to impart the degree of vital force to the spirit attendant upon him that he might do were he in health, and she might possibly suffor in consequence. Such cases as this are rare, yet we know that they may exist. Vice versa: yet we know that they may exist. Vice versa: some spirits are absorbents; coming into close contact and sympathy with their mortal friends they exhaust the vitality of those friends, and thus illness is engendered upon the mortal when the spirit, not being able to gather from the mortal friend those elements which she has required, also becomes enfeebled—aspecially if she does not understand the higher laws of spiritual life—and it is possible that, under such conditions, she might be taken to a sanita-rium in the spirit-world, there to gain spiritual force and magnetic support in the higher realms force and magnetic support in the light realms of life. Mortals, also, are sometimes absorb-ents. They cling to their spirit friends, are not willing that these loved ones should pass from their sight to other worlds of experience and of labor, the mortal's thoughts being con-stantly fixed upon the spirit, drawing it down from the spiritual world, forcing it to remain in contact with physical life. The mortal thus attracting the spirit absorbs the spiritual mag-netism and vitality of the attending spirit, and therefore weakens its vital force. These are laws that need to be understood, and should be studied by mortals, and the day is coming when larger information upon them will be given to all students who desire to investigate their claims.

Warren H. Cudworth.

I consider myself privileged, Mr. Chairman to stand before this assembly. I have long de-sired to express a few thoughts from your platform; and standing here as I do to day in a spiritual body, feeling the powers within, knowing that every force and energy of my being is called into action, I can but render thanks to the Great Father of all for this divine enginery of life, realizing as I do that it not only animates a human but that it also moves a universe.

I have a large interest in humanity on earth. Having passed beyond the yell my vision has not become clouded to external scenes and conditions. 1 can still move among my people and take an active part in their doings. I gaze

Well, after a while I began to realize my con-dition, and I thought to myself it would never do. I must be up and stirring, and find one us what was to be done. And since then I have been going ahead, and I have thought that those whom I knew on earth ought to make a good use of their time here, and not loss any, as I did, after I went from the body. There is nothing to fear in this thing, friends, and if you can get a little information about the life on the other side, as well as experience

the life on the other side, as well as experience on this, I am sure it will do you a heap of good. Much obliged to you, sir, for this privilege.

SPIRIT MESSAGES

TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK. Jan. 23.-Annie Morae; Henry Chase; James Scott; Mary Wentworth; Samuel Glover, Feb. 1.-Mary Cuttor; John Mason; Elizabeth Hanson; I. Atkins; George Gould; Albert Simonds; Carrie Dayis,

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As per dates will appear in dus course, March 11. -Henry F. Gardner: Bela Marsh; Hannah Beals; Julla Hogan; Thomas Mokilvray; Harriet Jordan; McArthu-Baratow; George McIntyre; Ernostine Clapp; Amos Har-vey; Efizabeth Curtis.

Written for the Banner of Light. SUMMER LAND.

Air-Boulah Land. There is a land I long to see, Where loving friends now walt for me, Where clouds of sorrow, grief and pain, Can never come to us again,

Chorus-Ohl Summer-Land, sweet Summer-Land! Upon thy shores I long to stand;

To float upon thy azure ses,

- Dwell in the home prepared for me, Embrace my loved ones o'er and o'er,
- And be with them forevermore.
- I long to tread the forest alsles, And meadows where bright verdure smiles,

Through valleys plowed by laughing rills, And o'er the emerald-tinted fills.

- Thorus-Oh ! Summer-Land, etc. Sweet Summer-Land! oh! may I be Prepared to view thy glories free.
 - Ohl may I be so free from guile My soul may mirror back thy smile.
- Chorus-Ohl Summer-Land, etc. W. F. PECK.

"[Our correspondent, in a modest word of introduction to the oditor, states that he has been led to write the above as more appropriate, words to be sung at a Bpiritualist meet-ing, or stance, than the '', Orthodor.'' ones which are so frequently used with the air '' Beulah Land '' en such occasions.]

Complimentary Reception to Mrs. E. A. Wells (Materializing Medium).

On Saturday evening, the 12th inst. it having been given out that the friends of Mrs. Wells would assem-ble at her residence, 822 Sixth avoud, New York Oity, to testify in this way their undiminished configence. in her as a medium, her pations were early filled to overflowing by representative Spiritualists and others of both sexes, the Red find antiparty

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Ida Montgomery.

On Sunday evening last a few friends were gathered together for the purpose of holding communication with their spirit-friends. This was in Tiflin, Ohio, and I attempted at that time to communicate to those present who knew me, and to send by them a word of love and greeting to my relatives who live near by that place. I did not succeed as well as I wished, and one friend requested that I should oome here and make my request known, for they seemed to think that I desired to express a wish. I am surprised that I am able to speak thus early at this place, but I have been kindly given the invitation to do so, and I find that the moment is just right.

Some years have passed since I left the body, and I have seen changes taking place with those dear to me. I have watched with interest the events coming to their lives. I have been glad when a thought from the spirit-world or a wave of influence came so strongly to them that they could realize its source, and sometimes I have been sad that we could not give more from our world of light concerning its conditions, as well as something concerning the life of my friends here. The request I wished to make of my friends at the scance mentioned is not one that I can speak in public, because it concerns par-ties to whom I do not wish to call attention, but I think at the next meeting, or very soon at least, I will be able to express what I desire,

at least, I will be able to express what I desire, and perhaps help a certain friend to accomplish that which I think is necessary. I would bring my love to all my friends. I wish them to know that I am happy in the spirit world. I have no desire to return here to live, though I am always pleased to come and drop a word or receive a thought from those who were near to me in the past.

I was young to pass from the earth, and there were many things to hold me, but after I en-tered the spirit-life, and found how real and natural all things were, and what loving friends. were there to aid me over the journey of life. I that all was for the best. Ida Montgom-OTT.

Henry Staples.

Betwey Tucker.

Hethey Tucker. I was an old lady, Mr. Chairman, and I lived some time ago in Cambridge, Mass. I've got some young people living around these parts who are closely connected to me, and I thought it would be a pleasure to get to them if I could. They are not much concerned with the things of another life, for they are thinking more of what is to come in this world; and I do n't find fault at that, because it is natural-like for young people to look around after the things that belong to the world and the flesh yet for a good while.

good while, I have been thinking it would do them no harm to hear from somebody that has gone over the river of death and found a home on the other side, so I have come back here to say the other side, so I have come back here to say to Sarah Ann and to James, and to the rest of them, that while there is a good deal for them to learn about their outside lives, all around them here, it will be just as well for them to try and find out something of the life beyond. I want them to know I can come back; that their parents and to know i can one back; that their parents and to know them who have old friends that they look after them a bit.

Report of Public Seance held Jan. 28th, 1887. Questions and Answers.

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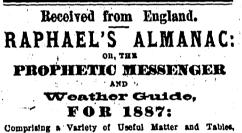
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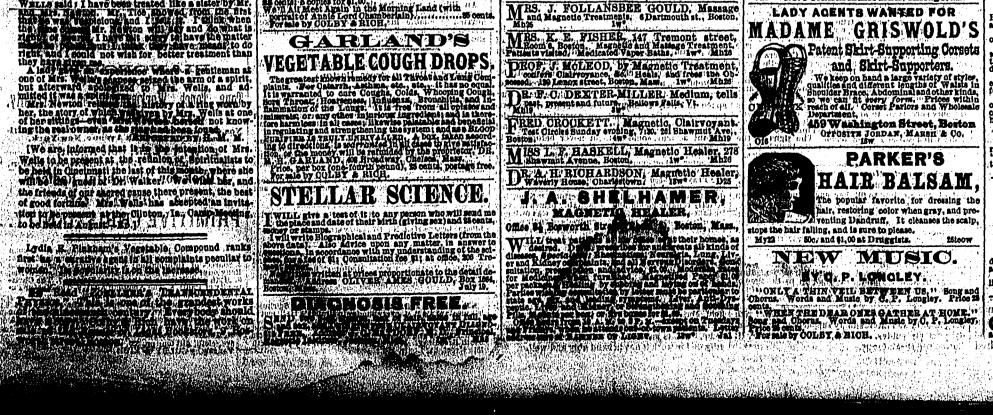
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Responsibility of Mediums. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Spirit control, possession and obsession are doubtless to some extent analogous to the influence exercised by the meamerist upon his susceptible subject; but these processes are not identical, so as to justify is in saying, as my friend Mr. John Franklin Clark does in your issue of the 12th inst., that "what is true of one subject of control is equally true of the ,other." The meameric or hypnotic trance appears to be radically distinct from spirit-possession or control. In the former we have presented to us the phenomenon of an embodied spirit psychologized-overshadowed as it were -by another embodied spirit magnetically stronger, and having, probably, a dominant will; but in the other we behold the phenomenon of a spirit presence other than the spirit to whom the mortal body naturally belongs. The latter having ceased to control the body, though still retaining a magnetic connection with it, it is used, wholly or in part, by the spirit in temporary possession. Of this there is absolute proof. I have seen many instances of both these classes of phenomena.

The mesmeric trance, or hypnotic state, may, indeed, in the case of mediums (or, as the French say, lucides) assume the form of ecstasis, in which the spirit passes out of the body, to which it is, however, still held by the "silver cord," and some of the functions of which it may still perform, for example, using the organs of speech and locomotion, as well as to some extent the cerebral functions, while all the other functions are in a condition of torpidity and disuse.

This partial disconnection of body and spirit permits the latter to describe the scenes and objects which it beholds and the persons whom it meets, and to relate all its strange experiences. Of this interesting and singular phenomenon. Cahagnet's sensitives presented many wonderful illustrations; and I have witnessed, myself, some of a similar character. Dr. Gregory, in his work on Animal Magnetism, says :

These ecstatics find themselves in communication with the spiritual world. They hold long conversations with spirits, to whom they often give names, and who, in many cases, ac-cording to their account, are the spirits of de-parted friends and relations. The remarks and answers of these visionary beings are reported by the ecstatics."

These experiences do not depend upon the operator whose influence has put the sensitive into the hypnotic state, though the two continue to be en rapport, and others are unable to communicate with the ecstatics except through the mesmerist.

These phenomena are not due to the control of any foreign spirit other than the mortal operator. It is the lucid subject's spirit that speaks and acts in this hypnotized state. In the lower forms of mesmeric influence, sensitives (not lucid) may have their minds impressed with false ideas, independently of any predetermination of their own. A resolution of their own that they would not be impressed in any particular way could not invariably prevent the impression, nor could it prevent the impression from being carried into an appropriate action as willed by the operator. The statement of Prof. Carpenter is, doubtless, true in certain cases, and under certain conditions, but not universally. Prof. C. has not given the precise details of the experiments from the results of which he deduces the principle; and it may be true only in his own experience. Mr. Clark says positively that "the experience by Prof. Carpenter is fully sustained by the experiences of others who have had mesmeric subjects under their control." I should be glad to have the evidence upon which he bases that statement. Passivity is required in the mesmerio sensitive, as well as in the spirit medium, and any fixed idea, fear, or determination in regard to the influence or control would measurably impair, impede, or prevent it. In the case of complete trance, in which the medium becomes holly unconscious, it is not con-ceivable that ¹⁰ is a predetermination could limit c_r:..di at the control. As far as my experience shows, the entranced physical medium is, corporeally, absolutely under the control of the spirit that takes possession ; his or her own bodily personality is superseded or displaced by that of the spirit. This is by no means the case with the mesmeric subject, who is usually protected from improper treatment, more or less, by his or her own moral principles and sensibilities. For this I might ofte the authority of Gregory, Deleuze, and many others. Some sensitive subjects, after repeated magnetization, can no more resist the force of the operator, even when at a distance, than the bird can resist the fascination of the snake. If, then, in their normal state, their will is thus overcome, how much more is it subdued when they are completely hypnotized ? Epes Sargent says of his remarkable subject. Mrs. Mowatt. whom on one occasion he felt compelled to mesmerize against her will : 'My only resource was to put my hands on her head and force her back into her abnormal state. This I accomplished at last, after much opposition on her part and much effort of voli-tion on my own."

of whom are known to those guardians or guides. If the medium should strongly will, or resolve-as Mr. Clark suggests-that she would not be controlled in any particular way, (un-dressed, for example,) this would probably strengthen the efforts of her guardians to protect her against such an invasion of her individuality; but still the influences of the circle might draw to it so hostile and powerful a combination of spirit-influences that her guardians might be driven off, and she be left to the mercies of some spirit-gang affinitizing with the treacherous ruffians assembled to carry out their plot against her, and determined to outrage truth, justice, and decency in order tosucceed in their object, so as to demonstrate their scientific skill or natural shrewdness. How could her predetermination prevent such a catastrophe, so as to entitle us to say to her: It served you right; you should have resolved not to be so used. The real fault of the medium consists in consenting to sit at all with such people. She should have enough spiritual light to perceive what kind of company she is in, and retire or cause them to retire. If Mrs. Wells, for example, had acted on her own spiritual impressions, she would have never entered the fraud-proof cabinet to be victimized as she was. The pure spirits can scarcely follow their instrument into the lower spheres of Hades ; and if she consent to go there, she must expect to

suffer the consequences. In many cases of transfiguration, or even personation, there is no deception intended on the part of the manifesting spirits. Mortals meet desiring to see their spirit-friends in material form. They exact no pledge from the spirits how they shall appear. The spirit operators may use all the power they have to present what we call materialization-a very bad name, by the way-but if spirits come who know nothing of this kind of manifestation, they are very apt to take the shortest course to show themselves to their friends, and will bring the medium out more or less transfigured, or sometimes not at all, and the whole process is then pronounced a trick of the medium by those who are forever imposing conditions upon the spirits. I have had the most positive proofs of the production of separate forms, without ever exacting any of these socalled "test conditions," which I utterly despise. As M. A. (Oxon) says, "they introduce into the experiment a plain source of error.' and they are now condemned by all the best and most experienced investigators.

We should exercise the greatest possible vigilance to discriminate between the different phases presented, and discourage all materializing shows for mere curiosity on the one side and gain on the other. Materializing mediums have made and are still making a meretricious trade of their gifts, and there is, as it appears, among some of them an unholy and pernicious rivalry, or jealousy, which "is not, and it can-not come to, good." Already, indeed, it has been productive of terrible evil to the spiritual cause, serving to discredit it, perhaps irretrievably, in the minds of those who have not taken the pains to study it in its various aspects and numerous details. I do not, and would not, release mediums from a just responsibility; but we must be careful how we adopt such a rule as Mr. Clark proposes, though his advice to mediums might well be followed by them, as certainly their course as public mediums, as well as the manifestations presented through them, must be affected very greatly by their own character and conduct. HENRY KIDDLE.

New York, March 12th, 1887.

W. J. Colville in Chicago

Sunday, March 13th, at Martine's Hall, 55 South Ada street, Chicago, W. J. Colville delivered inspira-

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Another Act of Justice.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light : On Thursday afternoon, Maroh 10th, 1887, I for the second time in my life attended a séance held by Mrs. H. V. Ross at 96 West Concord street, Boston.

scance held by Mrs. H. V. Ross at 96 West Concord street, Boston. Mr. Ross was not present, and apparently no person managed the scance. At first I was seated in the corner of the room opposite the cabinet. Before the scance commenced, very much to my surprise (being almost an entire stranger), Mrs. Ross came to me, took my hands, and led me to a seat in the back room, within twenty-four inches of the door of the china-closet, which is back of the cabinet. This is the same position occupied by Prof. Alfred R. Wallace. One lady stood at my right, a triffe forward of me; a gentleman at my left, seated: and a lady at this gentleman's left, seated. We all four would have been be-hind the sliding doors were left wide open, we four seated in the rear of and facing the door-way. No person came between or to the right or left of us, to enter the front room or cabinet. I was not called out of my seat and did not leave it once during the scance. I was within easy reach of the Ohins-closet door, and frequently put my hand out to feel if it was closed. It re-mained closed during the entire scance. I wish Prof. Jämes to note this fact, that forms, two at a time, do still continue to emerge from Mrs. Ross's cabinet, and that, too, under conditions which would make a movable mon-

from Mrs. Ross's cabinet, and that, too, under conditions which would make a movable mopboard of absolutely no use, even should one exist

The Indian came twice; his was the last form The Indian came twice; his was the last form I saw; when he was out the last time, I heard Mrs. Ross's control say from within the cabi-uet that they were about to bring the medium out. At the same time the Indian disap-

out. At the same time the Indian disap-peared I got out of my chair and stood in front of the china-closet, putting my foot against the door. Immediately the gas was lighted in the front room, and I opened the door. I found only the shelves, the glassware, and —deathly silence! I immediately stepped to the cabinet, and found Mrs. Ross still seated

in her chair, and no other person was there. Prof. Wallace will not get the information he asks for from Mr. Braman and his friends, simasks for from Mr. Braman and his friends, sim-ply from the fact that a thing that does not exist can have no dimensions. The above are hard, solid facts, which will remain facts, no matter what the pretended exposers may say. E. H. JENKINS.

Bockland, Mass., March 12th, 1887.

Providence, B. I .- J. Frank Baxter ministered to the Association of Spiritualists Sunday, giving two excellent discourses. The subject for the morning was :" The Independence and Positiveness of Spirituwas: "The Integretuence and Tosteveness of Spiritd alism." in the evening: "Spiritualism and the Church Face to Face." Both topics handled with consummate ability. Spiritualism was presented in its true light as a renovating and reforming agency-giving us a re-ligion based on humanity as represented in the mun-dane and spiritual spheres; not on theological dogmas and creeds which have so long dominated as elements of evil and hindrances to progress.

and creeds which have so long confidence as solutions of evil and hindrancies to progress. At the close of the evening lecture, Mr. Baxter held a descriptive scance, giving many telling tests. He speaks here again next Sunday. The Association has decided not to hold Anniversary exercises this year, but a goodly number will unite with the Boston friends in their celebration.

The two meetings of the Ladies' Spiritual Aid Socithe two includes the back of the fraction of t

New Bedford, Mass .- Mrs. Emma Jackson spoke before our Association for the first time last Sunday with much acceptance, taking for her afternoon subwith much acceptance, taking for her affernoon sub-ject, "Kind Words." Her evening discourse, in re-sponse to the question. "Did Ohrist Die that Mankind Might Inherit Eternal Life?" was deeply interesting throughout, as, without censure for those looking to the great medium of eighteen hundred years ago as the gateway to future peace, she pointed them to the "even greater things" through the scarcely less abused mediums of our day. Mrs. Jackson is an English lady, though for ten years past a resident of our city. She is devoted to the cause of Spiritualism, and her suburban home is ever open to all seeking evidence of the higher life ings.

through ner sometisses ings. Mrs. Mary J. Simpson, of Boston, at the close of the evening discourse afforded our large audience many well recognized tests of spirit presence. WILLIAM F. NYE.

Haverhill, Mass .- Good Templars' Hall .-Edgar W. Emerson, of Manchester, N. H., occupied the platform for the First Spiritualist Society of this city Sunday, March 20th, at 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. The Ladies' Ald Society connected with this society



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tors of the State cays of the session and alcolling the formation of the second of the

Birthday Party. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Lizzie C. Clapp on her birthday by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Pope, as sisted by Mrs. Maggie F. Butler, at 375 Columbus Avenue, Saturday evening, March 12th. The spacious nue, Saturday evening, March 12th. The spacious parlors were filled with guests at 8 o'clock. Many floral offerings were brought by friends, and filled the air with their sweet perfume. Mrs. Clapp was also the recipient of several handsome presents, one a gold thimble from Mrs. L. L. Whitlock. Oapt. Richard Holmes presiding, opened the exercises with fitting re-marks, and closed with an original poem. The exer-cises that followed consisted of plano due by Mr. Adams and his lister, Miss Adams; address and poem by Dr. J. O. Street; song by Mr. J. A. Libby; recita-tions by Miss Lucette Webster; fancy dances and vocal due by Flossie Waltt and Abbie Lawier, Grace Waitt plano accompanist; and plano solo by Mandle G. Banks.

Banks, Mrs. B. B. Lillie, in behalf of friends, addressed the Mrs. R. S. Lillie, in benait of Iriends, addressed the recipient of these testimonials of personal regard, and described Mrs. Clapp's father, whom she saw present in spirit. Her inspiring words were repiete with gems of truth from the altar of love, and made a deep im-pression upon all. She then presented two beauiful baskets of choice flowers; one a token of love from relatives, the other a gift from Mrs. Maggie F. Butler, Mrs. Thomas Dowling and Mrs. D. W. Graig. Mrs. Clapp in response gave expression to her deen feeling 7 Mrs. Thomas Dowling and Mrs. D. W. Oraig. Mrs. Clapp in response gave expression to her deep feeling of gratefulness in receiving these tokens of love and appreciation from her friends. Her remarks were full of kindness and affection to all. Miss Maris Falls next gave a recitation, and Mr. L. L. Whitlock, Mrs. Whitlock and Mr. Thomas Dowling addressed the friends. Belections of instrumental music were, rep-dered by Mr. W. O. Pope and Miss Etta Parr. Mr. Charles W. Sullivan gave a recitation, and Prof. John Orth fine plano selections. Mrs. Maggie F. Butler made the closing remarks, stating in the course of them that she had received letters from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, Mr. W. D. Packard, of Brockton, and Iffends in New York, expressing their regret in being absent. The company were then invited to the dining-room, where a bounting clains at a late hour was accompanied with congratulations to Mrs. Clapp, and hearty wishes for many equally as happy returns of the day. Mrs. J. Ersayk Rayter.

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Mrs. Mary A. Newton informs us that the thirty-ninth anniversary of the advent of Mod-ern Spiritualism will be celebrated at the Grand Opera House Hall, Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, on Sunday, March 27th, 1887, at 2 o'clock P. M. *Programme.*—Invocation. Mrs. T. B. Stryker; introductory remarks, Henry J. Newton; plano solo, Prof. G. Bertini DeWeir; address, Judge A. H. Dalley; song, Mrs. DeWeir; ad-dress, Mrs. Frances V. Hallock; flute solo, Mr. I. G. Withers; address, William O. Bowen; song, "The Lost Chord," (by request;) Miss Clara Statsman; quartette, "When the Mists Have Cleared Away," (by request); address, Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham. Mrs. Leah Fox-Underhill, Mrs. Margaret Fox-Kane and Mrs. Kate Fox-Jencken, the celebrated "Fox girls," will participate in interesting exercises.

People's Spiritual Meetings. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The People's Meeting still lives, and our exercises are instructive and interesting. Sunday, March 20th. the services were opened by reading of a file original poem by Horace M. Bichards. after which Mr. Van Horn gave quite a number of file tests of spirit-pres-ence. Miss Neille Sawyer gave an appropriate read-ing, which was followed by an able address by William O. Bowen upon "Bentimentality in Spiritualism," which was highly appreciated. Mirs. T. J. Lewis fol-lowed with a few well defined tests, which were recog-nized. We shall commence our celebration of the Thirty-nipth Anniversary on Thursday afternoon, Sist. inst., at 2 o'clock. We expect a graod time. In the evening of the 3ist arrangements have been made for an Anni-versary Testimonial tendered to Mirs. Mary O. Morrell. a reliable medium of thirty years' standing. On Sunday, April 3d, at 3 o'clock P. M., we shall re-sume Anniversary excises with extra talent. 105 Hest Stift street. F. W. JONES, Conductor. the services were opened. by reading of a fine original

Theodore ParkerSpiritual Fraternity.

J. Gaylord writes : "The Theodore Parker Spiritual Fraternity have held meetings the present season on Bunday evenings at Mrs. Wallace's partors, 219 West 42d street, New York City, and conferences have been held at the same place Wednesday evenings.

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In the report of the French Academy of Medloine of 1831, the case is related of the removal of an ulcerated tumor from the breast of a lady while in the mesmeric state. In her normal state she had the greatest horror of the operation, but when hypnotized she submitted to it with perfect calmness.

I' can scarcely think, therefore, from these considerations and faots, that the dictum of Prof. Carpenter, however true in his own experience, or under certain limitations, justifies Mr. Clark's application of it, and his deduction therefrom of a universal rule for determining the genuineness and integrity of trance mediums while under spirit control. I have been frequently told by meamerists that they have sometimes found their sensitives taken from under their influence by the superior psychological power of the disembodied, so that we re not entitled to assert that disembodied spirits can do no more than the mortal operator in the realm of psychodunamy. We might as well assume or assert that they have no more, or no different, power over matter than the mortal chemist or artisan.

As mesmerie influence is not spirit-control, though perhaps akin to it in some respects, we cannot reason dogmatically from one to the other, as Mr. Clark does so positively. We have reason to believe that the apirit-guardians of the medium, when in an unbonsolous trance,

and alphe protect him or bar from being used aly or improperly by such spirits as are disave to the circle, not one in a hundred Roscoe will speak for us

the hall.

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The morning lecture was on Henry Ward Beecher. As it has been reported verbatim we will attempt no abstract here, but simply say that it was a faithful and affectionate tribute to the services and merit of one of America's greatest preachers and truest pa-triots. The platform was beautifully decorated with choice flowers, and a spirit of the utmost harmony characterized the exercises. In the evening "The Present Labor Difficulties and their Eventual Settie-ment" was the topic of discourse. The speaker while defending the rights of the working people took no extreme ground, though in some respects the positions of Henry George and Father McGiynn were endorsed. The difficulty to-day is not that there is too little work to be done or too little wealth in the world to allow all men to live prosperously, but that so much treasure lies buried, so many mines are pn-worked, so much that needs to be done is left undone altogether. Justice lies at the foundation of all re-form, and the cry for justice cannot remain unheeded either on earth or in heaven. Government in Europe is a totally different thing in principle from what it is here. Hepublicanism and democracy signify self governament, as little govern-ment as possible, the powers of rulers very limited, while monarchical systems put as much power as pos-sible in the hands of hereditary rulers. The State in America will never come to be what it may easily be-come in Germany. The American spirit favors individ-ual liberty and enterprise. Vast corporations reducing all men to a common level will never take with the people in this free land. The boycot is a stranger on these shores. Coercion and intimidation will ac-complish nothing. Free speech, a free press, edu-cated public sentiment, moral sunsion, cogent reason-ing, these are weapons which will provail, and the only safe or effective ones for reformers and agita-tors to use. Tyranny and oppression are often over-rated. Though there frequently is ground for bitter complish nothing. Here not in a linstan any requires for maintenance; and it should be the fault of the worker if he or abe has to be dependent on charity when age or slokness comes. As to paying everybody alike, that notion is absurd; there should be a minimum standard of wages but no maximum. As to the desire on the part of employers to grind down their employes, many employers desire to do the fair thing, and every, true reformer should be a barmobiler, a peacemaker, not a stirrer up of strife in communities. Labor, unquestionably, is creator, and capital is creature. Strikes are folly, and cost the workers far more than the capitalists. Gooperation is the remedy; let the working people cinb together and be their own employing 'themselves', building mills, shops, factories and tools with their own money, and-thus becoming free of monopolist millionaires. Edu-cation, yes, moral education, spiritual education, is the only sure road to an adjustment of the present dimentites. What dynamics can only hinder, peace-ful arbitration, wise cooperation, tamperance and fru-gality will asautedly bring about. The signs, of the times are all hopeful; let us increase their hopeful; ness by brotherly fore. ness by brotherly love. ZEBRA

Newburyport, Mass .-- Mrs. Hattle O. Mason, of Boston, lectured and gave fests last flunday, fine B. Fales being unable to fill her engigement by reason of illness.— Edgar W. Emerion Comes hert Bunday, strictly for the fourth time this season. He is a decided fa-instance vorite here.— The functal of Miss Martha A. An took place on Baturday, the scarcizes being conducted by Oscar A. Edgerly A beautiful foral tribute was contributed by Mrs. T. W. Goodwin, President of the last of the functal of a scarcize as a function the fact of the functal of the fact of the functal the fact of the functal of the fact of the functal the fact of the functal of the fact of the fact of the last of the fact of the fact of the fact of the memeriat, has developed applandid transfer as a functal the fact of the fact Boston, lectured and gave tests last Sunday, Sue Be

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has not only remeted as the regular meetings, thus but financial assistance to the regular meetings, thus making their labors a power for good. The Thirty-Ninth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism will be celebrated by the above society under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society on the evening of March Soth, in G. A. R. Hall, Merri-mack street. Supper will be served from 6:80 to 8 o'clock P. M. The exercises following will consist of an address, improvisation and singing by Mrs. Hattie C. Mason, of Boston, together with vocal and instru-mental music, reading, etc., by other parties. W. W. GURBIER.

Haverhill, Mass .- Brittan Hall,-Hon. Warren Chase spoke to the Spiritualists in this hall last Sunday, giving personal reminiscences in the afternoon and discoursing points and immodelines in the atternoon, evening. He will speak again next Sunday; in the evening his theme will be". The Life and Times of Henry Ward Beecher." The Thirty-Inith Anniversary is to be celebrated on

The Thirty-ninth Anniversary is to be celebrated on the 31st by the Brittan Hall Society, afternoon and evening. Dr. F. H. Roscoe will speak in the afternoon and the hall will be open free for that service. Edgar W. Emerson will speak in the evening and give tests. Instrumental music will be supplied by the Benden's, also vocal music, plauo solds and recitations. E. P. H.

Waukegan, Ill .- A correspondent writes: "Through the kindness of old friends of W. J. Colville, that elothe kinuness of old friends of .W. J. Colville, that elo-quent speaker was invited to occupy the platform at Phonix Opera House, Waukegan, Friday, March 18th. The audience was so large and enthusiastic that, in compliance with general request, arrangements were at once made to secure the same hall for another leo-ture by Mr. Colville on Friday, March 25th. The Spir-lual Philosophy is evidently galning many new ad-herents in Illinois, and interest seems daily increas-ing."

Denver, Col.-A correspondent writes that the Spiritualists will delebrate the anniversary in their hall on Wednesday, March soth : Services all day, behait on wednesday, harca such i bervices all day, be-ginning at 10:30 A. M. "The ladies will serve a dinner in the dining hall, and entertain all they can. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends who can come from the adjoining towns. Those who intend doing so will please address G. H. Brooks, 1715 Lari-mer street, room 18. Our meetings are largely attend-ed and the cause is progressing."

Baratoga Springs, N. Y .- Just as we were going to press we received from E. J. Huling a report of the largely attended and highly interesting exercises held by the Spiritualist Society in this place on Sun-day last. We shall give the account to our readers next week.

The upholstery department of Messrs. John H. Pray, Sons'& Co., located on the ground floor of their palatial store, is thoroughly fitted up with every conceivable facility for showing goods, and is, we are informed, under the emcient, management of Mr. F. W. Robinson, an expert in everything that relates to upholstery and household arts It would exhaust our space to barely enumerate the beautiful laces, oretonnes, tapestries, etc., that are comprised in the de-partment. It embraces all the latest styles and most partment. Is embraces all the latest styles and most elegant designs, some of, them never before seen in-Boaton. A special feature is the excellent system of supplying, estimates for bossie decorating of every character and on every scale, troin the simplest to the most eleberate. All who are familiar with the store of the Trays, 565-560 Washington strekt, in other words, the majority of Boston's weight of the considents, will be delighted with this upholister section. Whose hat strictly reliable goods and reliable prices in svery instance 'is the motion of the induces of their regular. Patrons that the induced the new idepartment to their spacing in the strict of the strekt is an every apared in the strictly of the strekt is an every spare of the other strict of the new idepartment to the interface of the induced into the regular. Support of the strekt is the strekt is an every spare in the strict of the strekt is an even apared in the strict of the strekt is an even apared in the strict of the strekt is a new interface in the strekt is the strekt is the strekt is an interface in the strekt is the strekt is the strekt is a strict is the stream of the strekt is the strekt is the strekt is an interface in the strekt is the strekt is the strekt is the strekt is an interface in the strekt is the strekt is the strekt is a strekt is an interface in the strekt is the strekt is the strekt is a strekt is an interface in the strekt is the strekt is the strekt is a s

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Mr. J. Frank Baxter

Spoke most influentially in Providence, R. I., last Sunday, 20th inst. His audiences were the "banner audiences" of the season, reported the management. outnumbering any other by more than one hundred. He will lecture in Providence again next Sunday, the

27th. On Tuesday evening, March 29th, he will lecture and delucate in the Universalist chapel at Hortonville, Swanzes; on Thursday, March 31st, afternoon, in Tre-mont Temple, Boston, and in the evening at 7:30 in Unity Hall, Hartford, Conn., both in commemoration of the advent of Modern Spiritualism; on Hriday, April 1st, again in Hartford, the Connecticut State Anniversary exercises to cover both dates. On Sun-days, April 3d and 10th, he will lecture, sing and de-lineate in Haverhil at Brittan Hall.

13 To intelligences long accustomed to live and move in the endless sons of time and space thrown open by modern science, it requires a mental wrench scarcely practicable in order to force one's sell consciously back within the lim-itation of the Mosaio record of the creation. Nation of the Mosalo record of the creation. Only by very slow degrees have the churches been forced to acknowledge the axistonce in the world of another kind of authority; namely, the authority of reason. Moses or Lyell: which knew the most about the origin of the world ? A large number of minds answer unhesitatingly Lyell: and, if religiously inclined, believe that the latter was backed up by the very witness of God in the rocks.—Sunday Herald, Boston.

An Illinois paper has the following: "The funeral services of the late William P. Lewis were somewhat hurried to enable his estimable and grief-stricken widow to catch the 2 o'clock train to Ohleago, where she goes to visit friends."-Puck.

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Spiritualist Meetings in Brooklyn. Conservatory HALL, corner Folden Street and Bedford Avanal-Services (every Sunday at 11:A) Wraternity Rooma, terrier Bolday at 11:4.2 Mraternity Rooma, terrier Boldbrid Avenue 1967.2 Dildreit Lycenn at 3 - M. The Spiritual Lit-month at 3 - M. the first and third Saturday of each month at 3 - M.

Aven Hall, Bedford Avenue and Halsey Sive-Mr. John Blater holds meetings on Sundars at 5 p. M. a 8 p. M. sharp / 11.

HEWARE, N.J.-The Propie's Spiritual Fraternit holds impetings every Hunday evening at 7% o'clock a Liberal League Hall, No. 177 Halsey street, Mrs. et. Dorr Predident

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Among those who have addressed the bunday even-ing audiences are i Prof. Kiddle, Dr. Kverett, Mrs. Dr. English, Mrs. Bathbun, Mr. Bowen and Mr. Ripley, by the last named of whom were delivered two discourses-purporting to have emanated from Theodore Parker, for whom an assemblage gathered together in bis-name, if in harmony with his thought, would no doubt

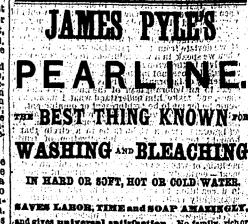
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bane, it is namedy with his known, would no doubt prove a strong magnet. It is understood that, as the rector of the Frater-nity has been for some time past, and maybe for some time to come, unable to take part in the meetings, they will be continued at the above named place by men-bers of the Fraternity as individuals, rathey than by the Fraternity as an organization."

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