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Spiritual Phenomena.

MANIFESTATIONS IN CALIFORNIA.

BY DR. DEAN CLARKE.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Knowing that you always welcome reports of love from my spirit-friends. of genuine phenomena proving beyond doubt the reality of spirit-intercourse, I will give you a brief account of spirit work on the Santa are the names of Robert Burns and Edgar A. Cruz mountains in the family of one of your subscribers, Mr. H. C. Hazen.

Last fall I wrote concerning some of the wonderful facts connected with this gifted family. Two of the daughters have become most remarkable artists under spirit tuition alone; and two more, one twelve and the other fifteen, give promise of equal if not greater gifts. They draw portraits from small daguerreotypes or photos with pencils that are finer than any I have ever seen except Anderson's. and they excel him in giving the life-like expression. Indeed, give them a good photograph of a person and they make portraits giving the expression exactly, as perfect as life.

I think they are destined to become famous as spirit-artists, for they occasionally draw portraits of spirits, or "ideal" pictures as they term them, which are perfect gems of beauty if not perfect likenesses of spirits. One of them is clairvoyant, and if a spirit can present itself clearly to her vision she can make a likeness of it : but few as yet have succeeded in doing so. Two of my kindred by my being with them have come sufficiently enhave never seen excelled.

the family are at their meals, they (the spirits) | Wheeler's assurances of appreciation of my will rap as a signal for them to hunt for the cards, answering by raps to questions which room to hunt in. Much amusement has thus been afforded the family, and some wonderful tests of spirit presence given.

I have five cards thus written, on two of which I had written my initials. We placed a dozen or so blank cards on the table before putting out the lights, which, as soon as the spirits materialized hands, would be taken by them and carried, with a distinct, fluttering sound, to the place of concealment, and there retained, sometimes several days; then, when there was power enough, they would bring them back with the same clicking or fluttering sound, as they slowly descended from the ceiling to the table.

Bro. Ed. Wheeler, who is one of the presiding spirits at these circles, wrote me that since the medium's illness they utilize the magnetism of herself and husband to write these cards while they are asleep. On examination I find I have eight instead

of five cards, and the last time Bro. Wheeler wrote me he said another had been written. which would be brought as soon as sufficient power could be gathered. Soon after this the mediums went away, and I impatiently await their return to get my card, and other tokens

On the upper half of one of my cards is a drawing of two clasped hands, and beneath Poe. The name of Burns is a fuc simile of his writing; but as I have none of Poe's signatures I cannot vouch for his, but it is peculiar, as the bottom of the two E's-the first and last letters -are united by a line extending under the entire name. If this was characteristic, it will prove as good a test as others received. Another has about half of the upper portion covered with a beautiful spangle of flowers, and beneath is the name T. Starr King, the T blending so as to form a stem, and the line crossing the t in the middle name forming another. Another has in the upper left-hand corner two doves, and beneath is the name, Mrs. Prudence Kendall, an old friend, formerly living at Eureka, Cal. Another is the card of Bro. Wheeler, written, in his usual backhanded style, in gilt letters; as there is a bottle of gilding material in the house, I suppose it was obtained by the spirits from that.

The rest of my cards are plain, containing the names of Wm. Denton, Theodore Parker, and Thos. Gales Forster, all unmistakably in their chirography.

These tokens, together with several letters rapport with each of the elder artists so that from Bro. Wheeler, perfectly characteristic, 1 they have drawn their portraits as in spirit-life, and they are gems of artistic beauty which I had of the living presence of those whose names they bear. They corroborate what several clairvoyants and test mediums have from time to time told me of the band inspiring my lectures.

earnest endeavors are indeed a boon of "hope, comfort and cheer," that in my present debility are a solace and an inspiration promising further usefulness, to which my spirit is plighted to the limits of physical endurance.

I am rusticating at the Hazen Mountain Home, trying to get strength for future good, which I hope ere long to accomplish. Bonny Doon, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

MATERIALIZATIONS IN A CAVE.

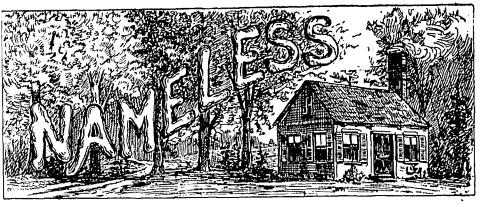
The Daily Courier, published in Hannibal, Mo., gives place in its issue of May 13th to a report, contributed by C. A. Treat, of séances for materialization held in that place a short time previous by Mrs. Jennie Moore, of Chicago, Ill. The company in attendance numbered fifteen; the medium was subjected to a close examination by a committee of ladies, and the cabinet, its approaches and surroundings underwent a similar rigid scrutiny, all being pronounced satisfactory to those who made the investigation. The light was superior to that sometimes supplied at séances for this phenomenon. The first to appear was recognized as the mother of Mrs. E. F. Porter, in whose house the scance was being held; the next was known at

once by Mr. Treat, and members of his family who were present, as a former acquaintance, and she further identified herself in a most positive manner by the conversation that she held with him.

Each of those present received one or more demonstrations from friends who have passed over, most of whom were recognized. In several instances the most positive tests were given by the conversation of the spirits with their friends. J. H. Mott, the materializing medium, who passed from earth-life last April, manifested himself so very positively that those acquainted with him knew him at first sight. He requested that a séance be held in what is known as the Hannibal Cave, and it was arranged to comply with his wish on Wednesday, May 7th. On that day the writer of this account, the medium, Mrs. Gothard, Mrs. E. F. Porter, and two others entered the cave about 3 o'clock P. M.

Immediately upon entering, the medium was controlled by her familiar control, "Dew-Drop," who led the way through the various passages to the spot which she said the spirits had selected for the seance. She remarked that they, the spirits, had been there previously and chosen the point. The party could but agree that the place had been well selected; there was a stone seat for the medium, with a convenient head-rest. At a suitable height from which to suspend a curtain, two ledges projected, across which a board was placed and the curtains hung. This board was lying some distance from the chosen spo when they entered the cave, and in passing it, 'Dew-Drop '' directed those following to bring it, saying why she wanted it. After placing the lights in position the medium entered the improvised cabinet. The company joined hands, and after singing the spirits began to manifest themselves. The first to appear were Indians, known from previous interviews by the circle as "Sunset" and "Silver Cloud." whose appearance and conversation identified them perfectly as belonging to the Indian race Another form was that of a little boy three years old, with light hair and blue eyes, giving his name as "Curly Head," a very convincing proof to the company of the truth of the pheiomenon.





Written Especially for the Banner of Light, BY MRS. M. T. LONGLEY.

CHAPTER XXIV. Righted at Last.

Thomas Preston stared in amazement at the old man, but quickly recovering himself said: You think the committee who took hold of the affair at the time was too hasty. Then you must believe they were mistaken, and that they had the wrong man?"

"That's just what I do believe," replied Basford: "It seemed to me then, and I've allers thort that Miner wur an innocent creetur. He wur a quiet chap, who didn't have much to say to us; he just minded his own bizness as fur as 1 know; but some of the boys thort him stuck up and kind o'sly, and they got down on him. Yer see, he wouldn't drink with 'em, and he didn't have much to say about his affairs, though 1 dunno as 1 blame him. That Miner-Walt, I believe they called him—hed as purty a little wife as yer'd want to see. I can see her now, with her shining hair and big blue eyes. Wall, when the trouble came—it wur all just as yer read it in them papers—she cried and cried, and said 't wur all false, her husband never did such a thing; but after they found the knife and the ring that belonged to him down by the burnt cabin, why then she just wilted. It's my opinion she went crazy then. She didn't stay in these parts, but went off suddin, and 1 don't know what become of her."

"Ah, then, Mrs. Miner did not seem to be in her right mind when you saw her last, Mr. Basford? "Not a bit of it; she wur as wild as a hawk.

marriage with the Gleesons of Cornwall.

His object now was to resign his position in the bank, and to devote his life, if necessary, to the work which he had in view. Reaching home, Preston found that no one in his vicinity had learned aught of "Helper's" whereabouts; 'but," he thought to himself, "when I have something good to tell her I will find her out, even if I go to the ends of the earth to accomplish it.

Tom was a man of energy and decision, and he did not allow the regrets and persuasion of his friends to deter him from pursuing his plans. It was but a little while before he had settled his affairs, and taken leave of those who came to see him off: "Do not worry about me," he said to his sister at parting; "I am on no foolish errand. If I accomplish my work you may sometime know what it is. Do not expect or look for me soon; it may be a month or it may be a year before 1 return; but 1 will write you, and I will be glad to hear all the news of home."

On to New York State-until he found the own of Cornwall. Diligent search in this place at length rewarded him with the infornation that a family of Gleesons once lived there. The only son had gone West many years before; a daughter had married a man by the name of Ward, and had moved with him to Cincinnati, and the rest of the family were lead. The prospect was not encouraging, but our friend was determined to follow the slightest clue, and so he journeyed to Cincinnati, resolved on seeing all the Wards of that city, and to learn if any one of them was connected by

As the family are poor in worldly goods, most of the time of the artists is taken in making portraits of mortals, for which they charge a small compensation, which supports the family; so they have little time to practice upon spiritpictures.

As they all are mediumistic, and have had positive proof that Vandyke, Vanderburg and inspirers, it is in all probability but a question of time and opportunity for them to make sents him hurrying to come to their circle. such success in taking spirits, as well as mortals, as will bring them prominently before the world.

Mrs. Hazen, the mother, has been one of the best trance, test and writing mediums in the country-indeed, is yet, but owing to poor health she has not been used much for two years past. As a writing medium she writes mechanically, in the exact chirography and style of the spirit, as Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, proved by writing through her hand, and ordering his messages sent to relatives near his old home, who responded, assuring her that their recognition was forced by the evidence presented.

One of the daughters, who is the clairvoyant artist above alluded to, seems to have inherited remarkable mediumistic power.

In dark circles hands and arms are materialized, which pat and caress the sitters, and by rapping on the table, or patting the hands of the sitters, answer questions very satisfactorily. When she is present, loud raps are often heard at meal-time when the family and friends are about the table-thus a double feast is often enjoyed.

When her husband, Mr. Will Cuttrell, is present with her, they obtain independent writing and drawing on paper, in the dark or between slates, that is unmistakable spirit-work. I have had letters thus written from my mother, Ed. S. Wheeler, and several other friends, whose chirography and personal peculiarity of expression render their genuineness absolutely certain.

The family have had more than a ream of paper thus written with messages from relatives of many generations, and from old friends-all in the handwriting of the spirits, as they have proven to me by producing documents and letters written when they were mortals.

As this medium has not been in good health for a few months past, they have obtained but few written messages, but the spirits have sent them, or rather brought them, tokens of remembrance in the shape of cards containing their names, and often some artistic ornament, such as a sprig or bouquet of flowers, etc. These cards will be taken from the table around which the family are seated in dark circles, and carried overhead, and concealed above the pawritten by the spirits, and then dropped upon

Bro. Ed. Wheeler, who was an old schoolmate of Mr. Hazen, has written scores of messages to the family, which prove, as he said in one of them, that he is "the same old Ed." he was on earth. When he has anything very other famous spirit-artists are their guides and | comical to say he frequently draws cartoons to illustrate it, which are laughable. One repre-He has drawn a caricature of himself running, his coal-tails floating, and his hat falling behind, while a little way before him he pic-

tures several around a table, over whose heads he wrote, "The circle"; while above his own head is written, "Me." Another message contains a rude representation of a man on stilts, with his face upturned and his mouth wide open, under which he wrote, "Me, using tall language!"

On one occasion Mr. Hazen had complained of the spirits, and the next time Ed. wrote them he alluded to what Mr. H. said, and then added: "Never mind, Hiram; when you come over here we'll lock arms and sing 'Old Father Wetherbee,' and make it all right." This was an allusion to a circumstance occurring when they were boys together.

All of Bro. Wheeler's old friends will realize how characteristic these facts are of his mirthful moods; and as assurance of his deep sympathy for his old co-workers and of his coutinued love of truth and justice, I subjoin a brief extract from his last communication to me. Among many kind and sympathetic things he wrote he says :

"Now, my friend, you are doing a noble work and although you are sometimes heart-sick and tired, and your frail body fails to grant you the service your mind demands and tires, you can look to this life for hope, comfort and cheer; there are dear ones here that you have loved who watch over you. My friend, we will stay by you, and in all trouble or sorrow we will make you, and in all trouble or sorrow we will make the burden lighter. You have done worlds of good in your past life, and have still more to do in the future. Defend and protect our me-diums, the beautiful angels that open the gate-way between the two worlds, that bridge the river of death and send a golden ray of hope into many a heavy, aching heart, that relieve the spirits as well as mortals. Never question their lives as mortals; it is the duty of you all to deal with generous, loving and forgiving hearts with our mediums; sensitive and often weak, they need all the strength and help you can give them."

These, and many similar noble words I have thus received from Bro. Wheeler, have, with me, at least, very great weight, for, as he wrote in another communication, "I know how these things are, for I have been there, and through it all myself."

To-day, May 19th, 1890, is the twenty-fifth anniversary of my débût as a spiritual lecturer, per which forms the ceiling, where they are and is a day of reminiscence and of mingled emotions; and as I am led to question whether the table at subsequent circles, or, as has been a quarter of a century has been well or ill-spent the case frequently of late, the spirits will hide in my unreserved devotion to an almost thankthem in various rooms in the house, then, while | less work, so far as mortals are concerned, Bro. | other pieces of statuary, cost \$259,000

After continuing about an hour and a half, and listening to remarks from Mrs. Moore's cabinet control, the séance closed.

"In the evening," continues M₁. Treat Mrs. Moore held a séance at my own house, during which a large number of spirits appeared, among them a sister of mine who had told me, in a distant city, several months previous, that she would manifest her presence in this manner in my own home. She now re marked that she had fulfilled her promise." The writer, in closing, recommends Mrs Moore to the public as a medium in whom im-

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plicit reliance may be placed.

An impressive incident occurred years ago in Hart ford, Ct. The man who related it, and who is still living in a Western State, was so profoundly impressed with the reality of a supra-mortal meeting and recognition that he has never forgotten it. On the occasion referred to, says the Detroit Journal in making the statement, he was a watcher at the bedside of a dying man-a printer. He was a very "practical" hard-headed man, and one of the last to be given to fancles. For half an hour, he said, the dying man had been sinking. The breathing, growing more labored, became slower and fainter. The watcher thought the man was dead, when suddenly his eyes opened with a glad look of wonder and joyful recognition; he threw up his arms as in an embrace, and his whole face was illuminated as he rapturously ex claimed: "Why, mother!" The same instant he fell back dead. " Nothing will ever convince me," said the watcher, relating the occurrence years afterward. 'that that man didn't actually see his mother then and there."

Imperialism is thoroughly dead in Mexico. Imperialist colonels and generals are now serving the republic loyally. Only a few women-ardent partisans of lost causes, as women always are-wear, furtively, miniatures of the Emperor, and in their gossip talk over the days that are gone, never to return. When one, in the calm light of history, reads the pages of those eventful years, it is clear that Mexico was never imperialist in sentiment.

The statue in honor of Gen. Robert E. Lee was unveiled in Richmond, Va., May 29th, in presence of more than thirty thousand spectators. The total cost of the monument is \$65,000, while the Washington monument, with its equestrian group and twelve

juietea n and would sit for hours doing nothing. The poor thing wur in a delicate way, and needed a mother herself to look after her. I would like o know what became of her."

"I think I can tell you," said. Tom, quietly, The lady went back to her own people in the East, and died in her sister's arms. I think it was very true that she was not quite right in her mind, and that she never entirely recovered her reason, though whether her relatives ever suspected her aberration I cannot tell. Now, my good man, 1 am here in the interest of Walter Miner's family; the shadow of that crime of which he was suspected now hovers over one who is in every way a noble and beautiful life. If you can give me any information that will assist me to prove Miner to have been innoceut, you shall be amply repaid."

"I don't want nothing, and I don't know nothing myself, but I've always thort Abe-Gleeson knew more about it than any one else. Yer see, he and Jan–Fitch–were–cronies at one time, and Gleeson, he knew all about Jan's affairs, how he wur fixed, and where he kept his little pile. Wall, they two had a fallin' out about Jan's wife, and didn't speak for a good while; but in time they kinder got over the miff and seemed to be like friends again. I've allers thort that Abe had a hand in that job-that he got inter the cabin ter rob the old man, but he wur caught, and so he just knifed Jan and then set fire to the cabin and skipped. Jan's wife wur away that night with a sick woman in town, and the first she knowed of it some one told her in the morning that her old man had been robbed and then burnt in his bed.

"But what became of this Gleeson, and why did n't others as well as you suspect him? "

"Because he wur a lively sort of chap that made a good many friends, and nobody thought he'd do anything like that. Then Abe took such a foremost start in hunting the murderer, and in calling on the boys to see justice done, that every one thort him anxious to revenge his friend. But I never liked him, and I allers thought he stole that there ring of Miner's, and dropped it in the suspicious place. Anyhow, it wur found, and the knife too, just after Abe and two or three of the fellers had been round the old cabin hunting for a clue. What 's become of him? that's what I do n't know; he stayed round here a few years, then gave out that he wur tired of the place, and wur going back where he cum from, sumwhere in York State, I think; 1 dunno, 'pears to me the name of the town was suthin like Cornwall. Anyhow, he went; said he had a sister that'd be glad to see him. I dunno whether he's dead or alive, but if yer could find him I reckon yer could git suthin out of him 'bout that affair."

This was all that Tom could learn of Mr. Basford, and as nothing more could be got from others, he turned his face homeward once more. But he had not given up his quest; he was determined more than ever to follow the affair | a bit." until something more definite was learned.

It was a long and depressing search, but at length he found one Jasper Ward, whose mother had been a Gleeson; the old lady was dead now, but her son knew that she had had a brother Abe, who in early life had gone West. Yes, he believed his uncle was still living, for up to the time of her death his mother occasionally heard from her brother, and the last time that news had come from him he was in Arizona, working a mine on shares with some friends. Following the thread thus held out to him, Tom went to Arizona, and after some weeks of searching found the person for whom he sought. He was a gray-headed man of about sixty years, careless in dress, and reckless in manner; there was that in his appearance that impressed Tom he was one ill at ease with himself, and our friend thought : "It is the goading of a guilty conscience that gives such an air of abandonment to the man.'

But how to reach that conscience was the question. He could not go to this stranger and say: "I suspect you of having committed a great crime, and I demand that you make your confession to me." And so Tom took lodgings in a town near by, representing himself as prospecting some land in the vicinity, and as anxious to speculate if he saw any promise of receiving good returns for his outlay. He became acquainted with Gleeson, and came to pass an evening now and then with the man at cards, hoping in some way to entrap his companion into a confession.

Winter had come, and while "Helper" was plodding to and fro, working at Madam Rankin's upon the mantles and gowns of that lady's patrons, Tom was spending his time in the far-off mountain town, waiting and hoping for that which would prove his mission a successful one, and all the while watching his prey with the eagerness of a soul that could know no failure.

The snows had early settled about that region, and the miners abandoned their work and flocked to the town. Many of them were wild, careless fellows, but a new mood seemed to have seized Gleeson since he had left the district where he had plunged in work. He was quiet, almost to surliness, and would sit for hours in the bar-room of his hotel, speaking no word, and paying but little attention to those about him. Only to Tom Preston would he give any particular notice; for, strange to say, the man had taken a violent fancy to the one of all the world who was bent on hunting him down. Gleeson showed no curiosity concerning the business projects of his new friend, but once or twice he offered some advice in certain speculations in prospect, that revealed him as a man of shrewd forethought and expeperience:

"I would n't like to see yer shaken up in these things, young sir," he said. "Better go slow, and be sure of your ground afore yer make a hit. It won't do yer no harm to wait

And Tom, professing gratitude for the disin-

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terested advice, thought also it would do him no that did not give the affair prominence in their harm to wait sivhile, and to move slowly. It was his aim to get the man to talking of his old about for an opportunity of talking up that section of the country. At last it came. They were seated in Tom's room; they had been having a quiet game of cards, but were now leaning back in their chairs, discussing the state of the weather and the prospect of an early spring.

"I wish it would open up bright an' early as it used ter in Hamleton," Gleeson remarked, gloomily. "I'm tired of loafing; I want ter be at work. Down there we could see the grass grow in March, but it's nigher south, an' not so high as this blamed place."

"Hamleton-on the W. river--is that the place you mean?" said Tom, trying not to appear eager in his question. "I've heard of the town. I knew of a man that went there years ago from the East and never returned. His relatives at home never learned of his fate. How long is it since you were there?"

"Nigh on to twenty year; the place is changed, I'll be bound. 'Twar a good sort of a town--lively, at first, but more dull after, and I got out. I don't s'pose I know anything | at a good round sum, but as yet no settlement 'bout the fellow yer mention, but thar warn't many in that town thirty year back I did n't know, if it were that while ago. What war his name?"

"Miner-Walter Miner: he was a sort of civil engineer and surveyor; went out to seek his fortune, and to turn his hand to anything have a strange conviction which I must speak that came honestly before him. Ha! I see you knew him.'

his feet, and stood white and shaken, looking | connected with that poor man who suffered inas if a spectre of the past had appeared before him: "I knew of him; he war a quiet chap, but long-headed and cool, an' he never forgave an insult, leastwise I thinks so, because he killed his man out o' revenge."

I've heard something about that, but I don't believe he was the man to kill any one; what I know of his early life and of his family assures me that he was a noble, self-sacrificing | her story before she went away to Mr. Brown man, who would not harm a sparrow. Why do and the doctor in my presence. She said that you say he revenged himself on a man who insulted him?'

"'Cause he robbed and murdered Jan–Fitch, and then fired his house. The deed war proved on him. Jan Fitch had a quarrel with Miner afore that 'bout a bit o' land Miner war staking out, and Jan he said the other war cheating him, an' war a thief an' a sneak."

"That was only an ignorant man's hot temper showing itself, and a gentleman like Miner never would have revenged himself in any way, let alone by committing the triple crime of theft, murder and arson. Now I would like very much to find that he was not guilty, for the sake of his family. Perhaps you can tell me something that will help me. You say you were at the place when the horror occurred. Can't you give me the story from your own standpoint?"

No! No, I can't; 't war bad, bad; Miner did it for sure. It was proved agin him. This room 's too hot; I feel sick --it 's gitting late, and I must turn in."

He went, weak and pallid, shuffling along the entry as though his weight wearied him. He is the guilty one," thought Tom, "and I'll surprise it out of him yet; and when I do, I'll show him no mercy.

district, and in a few weeks Tom heard that you shall know her full history, but she will the men were hard at work on their old ground. not wish it to be given to the world. It will be He still lingered, loth to leave the neighbor- sacred to herself and to her friends. You have hood without accomplishing something; but been true as steel, and she will not refuse to as yet he had not succeeded in entrapping his have you read her past, as I have done.' man. While he lingered, news came of an ac-Gleeson had been crushed by a falling mass, had been sent for, and the messenger also two men met, the one to reveal, the other to re

columns. Of course, Thomas Preston's agoncy in receiving the confession of the guilty manlife at Hamleton, if possible, and so he cast who had lived but two days after he had revealed his orime-was mentioned, and the people of Ayer, who read the account in the papers, wondered that their townsman had been engaged in such events. Only Dr. Parsons and Mr. Brown understood, and these good .men rejoiced that their young friend had succeeded at last in his quest.

Tom soon reached his home, strong and vigorous and manly, receiving a warm welcome from neighbors and friends. It now became his desire to search out "Helper," and to convey to her the blessed tidings that he had in store. But no one in Ayer had learned aught of her movements, and there was no clue by which the young man could gain any knowledge of the one he sought. He searched dillgently, advertised cautiously, and even thought of employing the services of a judicious detective to ferret out the hiding-place of the missing woman.

During the year past offers had been made to the trustees of the Peesley property by some business men to purchase a portion of the land had been reached, for the minister and the physician were indisposed to sell the land without its owner's consent; but there was no doubt that when they did make a sale the negotiation would be a very valuable and important one.

"Tom," said his sister to him one day, "I to you: I know that your absence from home had a great deal to do with 'Helper' and her "Yes," gasped Gleeson, who had sprung to affairs; I know, too, that she is in some way nocently. How I know this, does not matter; it comes from within-'is borne in upon me.' Now I keep getting in my mind that there is a man named George Trenton, and that he lives at Trent, in M-, that you ought to see. Did you ever hear of such a person?'

"I have heard the name, but where the gentleman lives I do not know. 'Helper' told George Trenton was her father's name, and that he was a noble man, but did not mention him further. Yes, I ought to see him, I thinkbut yet, he thinks his daughter dead; had I better revive the past in the good man's mind?' "I am sure that you had; and if you go to

-, and search out a town called Trent, you will find the man. Tell him all you know, and he will be the means of finding 'Helper' for you. I cannot tell why I feel so sure this will be proven true, but it is impressed upon me. We know so little of the human mind, and how it may be influenced by invisible intelligences. The artist is impressed so that he can transmit a thought to canvas, and make it a wonderful picture that will delight and teach; the very scientist has a conviction that if certain rules are followed, and particular experiments are made, he will find special results: His thought is not always caused by deductions, and by following ideas; they sometimes come to him unsought and unexpected-how, he does not know, but he proves them correct by his investigation, and you will find my ideas on this point sound if you will follow them."

"I believe you are right, Maria, and I will start for M- this very week. If I find 'Helper' it will give me great joy, for I can remove In April Gleeson left the town for his mining a great weight from her life. If she consents

One week later Thomas Preston stood in the cident at the mines, and then he heard that home of George Trenton, and gazed upon its beauty and wealth. He had not long to wait and that his life was in danger. A physician the coming of its master, and presently these stated that the injured man wanted to see Mr. | ceive a secret that would unravel a mystery of

Banner Correspondence.

Ponnsylvania.

PIIILADELPHIA. - A. D. Ingram, Presi-dent of the Fourth Association of Spiritualists of Philadelphia, writes: "Our Association ists of Philadelphia, writes: "Our Association held its closing meeting of the season on Sun-day evening, May 25th, at Keystone Market Hall, Third and Girard Avenues. The audience was not large, but intelligent. After the sing-ing of the opening hymn, the President made a few remarks, earnestly impressing the minds of his listeners with the importance of spirit-ual investigation. Upon closing, he introduced the regular medium, Mrs. Minnie Brown, who read a poom entitled 'Guardian Angels,' which proved very satisfactory to the audience. The collection being taken, and an appropriate hymn sung, Mrs. Brown occupied the rostrum one hour and five minutes, and gave very reone hour and five minutes, and gave very re-markable tests—quite a number of them to persons who had never attended a spiritual meeting before, and all were recognized. Dur-ing the scance the most harmonious conditions

prevalled, and it appeared that all present felt the influence, near its close the medium gave the President the most remarkable test of the evening, naming his control and stating the position in which he stood—being directly be-hind him and in the act of holding both hands over his head, and saying: 'I am going to give him strength, and though he sees now through a mist, it will in time be bright and clear to him. I will help him to develop, and he shall be brought upon a higher plane of usefulness above and beyond his expectations.' This test was recognized, and explained to be so to the audience. audience.

The closing remarks were made by the Eureka medium, C. S. Bates, the founder of the Association. He spoke briefly with regard to the rise and success of the organization, and was very thankful to those who contributed in aiding the movement and making it a permanent Association, and also thanking the perma-nent Association, and also thanking those who have assisted in carrying on the meetings. In closing, he tendered the thanks of the Associ-ation to Miss Anderson, our pianist, for ser-vices rendered, she having never been absent

vices rendered, she having never been absent unless sickness was the cause. The President then, on behalf of the Associa-tion, thanked Mrs. Minnie Brown for her prompt attendance and interest in instructing the people in the Philosophy and Phenomena of Spiritualism. The medium responded in a very courteous manner, showing her apprecia-tion of our remembrance of her past efforts Very courteous manner, showing her apprecia-tion of our remembrance of her past efforts for the good of the Association. Thanks were then tendered to the janitor for his services. The meeting being closed, the jeople seemed reluctant to leave the room, appearing as though loved ones were influencing them to star. stay. The Fourth Association deserves great credit

The Fourth Association deserves great credit for what it has done since it was organized, four years since. It has created two very important funds, namely: The city and the Parkland build-ing funds. Last year it built a neat one-story frame building 20x20 on Parkland camp ground, yet found, ere the camp closed, that the hall was too small to accommodate the neople who too small to accommodate the people who sought admission. This year we have enlarged it, and feel we can furnish room for all who may wish to come. The Association is out of debt Its prosperous state is attributable to the energetic action of its members, and the well lirected financiering of the Eureka medium, C. S. Bates, who has had charge of the finances since it was organized. The Association has been wonderfully built up through services 1 en-dered by Mrs. Minnie Brown, dur respected and highly esteemed medium, who has used her utmost eundeavors to promote the interests of the Association. Mrs. Brown is often called to other associations both in and out of the city of Philadelphia, and as she is a regularly ordained minister of Spiritualism, she is qualified to accept any proposition to teach its truths, and we, as the Association, feel that she is in every way capable of performing that work." work.

Georgia.

ATLANTA. C. A. Harris, Secretary of the First Society of Spiritualists, writes: "In December last Mrs. Judge Ivey and her daugher, Mrs. Maud Jones, of California, settled in Atlanta and commenced giving sittings, Mrs. Ivey for materialization and Mrs. Maud Jones for independent slate-writing. Soon there-after the First Society of Spiritualists was organized with about twenty members, which number soon increased to over one hundred. The Society's hall was crowded every Sunday evening beyond its capacity. This seemed to alarm some of the enemies of truth, and some plan had to be devised to put, as they supposed, a quietus to the organization. Two reporters for the Atlanta Evening Journal decided to make a big sensation and a little cheap reputation by having a sitting with Mrs. Jones and exposing her as a fraud. They had the sitting, giving fictitious names and asking the spirits false questions, for which they swore they received false answers, but expressed themselves satis-fied, paid their dollar each and went immediately and swore out a warrant against the me-dium for cheating and swindling. At the pre-liminary examination she was bound over to the city court in the sum of \$200. In due pro-cess the case came to trial May 16th, and the proceedings resulting in its summary dismissal were reported in *The Constitution* as follows: were reported in *The Constitution* as follows: 'Solleltor O'Bryan stated that the person alleged to have been defrauded, belleving that Mrs. Maud Jones's spirit revelations were a fraud, made a con-tract with her to pay her \$1 for a scance, in order to detect the fraud, and after having her services, and discovering that it was a mere trick or device, paid her the money, belleving his contract compelled him to pay her the agreed price. The court held that, on this statement, the person who claimed to be defrauded could not recover the money paid, even on the civil side of the case, much less maintain a climinal prosecution for fraud and over-reaching. less maintain a criminal prosecution for fraud and over-reaching. Judge Van Epps said: "If one contracts for the services of another, and after full knowledge that the representation made of the value of such services were false, nevertheless pays the agreed price, he has no action to recover back the sum paid. How can it be said that he is defrauded, in the legal sense? If he pay his money on representations made which he knew to be false when he paid it, how can it be said that his implicit reliance in the truth of such representations induced him to act and yield up his money, and that he would not, except for his faith in the truth of them, have parted with his money? To state it is to demon-strate its absurdity. have parted with his money? To state it is to demon-strate its absurdity. "But there may be a graver difficulty than this growing out of the application of principles found in the Constitution of the United States, and of this State. If the claim of a 'spiritual medium' to have communication with the spirits of the shadow land be-yond the grave be uterly and patently preposterous, how can any man be duped by them? And if not uterly preposterous, how can the government sum-mon a jury to try the question of how much truth or falsity there is in any particular creed or system or religious belief or doctrine? If a man invoke the ser-vices of a fortune-teller to apprise him of future events, or of a spiritual medium to inform him of the events transpiring in the other world, he must abide his transpiring in the other world, he must abide his transpiring in the other world, he must abide his transpiring in the other world, he doed or wheth-er true spirits spoke to him from 'the vasty deep.'" The defense was represented by Mr. Andrew Cal-houm.' houn. This is the outcome of an attempt to injure Spiritualism in Atlanta, the result of which has been quite the opposite of what its insti-gators intended. It has not only failed to ingators intended. It has not only failed to in-jure it, but has on the contrary greatly helped it; and the just and reasonable decision of Judge Van Epps will have its influence in be-half of our glorious Truth over the whole ex-tent of our country. Spiritualism (thanks to the spirit-world) is here to stay. We have a number of developing circles in different phases, we meet and converse with our loved phases; we meet and converse with our loved ones in the higher life, which is more satisfying to us than all the creeds and faith of the Orthodox world. THE BANNER has been a wel-come visitor to me for three years through our news-dealer. Long may it wave."

by getting another like difficulty. Allopathy learns nothing outside of its own school. It practically only recognizes the body, hence there can be no safety with pure blood from the hands of its maker; it must be thoroughly poisoned with a filthy virus before the child can enter our public schools. Can any reader of THE BANNER tell how the cell and tissue in a disorganizing, decomposing state, differ essentially from another mass of corruption taken from the 'discased udder of a healthy cow,' or from a foot discased horse (which has been used as successfully by the regulars)? The vital resistance of a healthy condition to the fluid inoculated will deter-mine the result better than can be calculated by any professor. Once done it passes beyond his reach to affect or control. When a surgeon outs himself at the dissect-ing table he feels a little apprehensive, espe-cially if he gets a little of the vaccine qualities of his victim; when in his heart he in reality should (according to his theory for others) thank God that he is being more protected from dis-

should (according to his theory for others) thank God that he is being more protected from dis ease than are other men.

Massachusetts.

WORCESTER. - Fred L. Hildreth writes 'Mrs. E. C. Kimball ministered to the spiritual wants of our people Sunday, May 25th. The Children's Progressive Lyceum rendered the Children's Progressive Lyceum rendered the following programme: Recitations, Ida Yates and Zitta Parker; piano exercise, Helen Perry; reading, Mrs. Celia Prentiss; recitation, David Smith; song, "When the Stars Begin to Peep," Mrs. Stella Perry; piano solo, Irving Prentiss; clairvoyant description of spirits, Mrs. Helen Smith; recitations, Lulu Isaacs, Hattie Smith; reading, M. E. Adams. We voted to have an instructive Grove Meet-ing at Elm Park as soon as the flowers are in bloom.

bloom

bloom. I miss some familiar faces at the Lyceum, and on inquiry find some one has 'talked about' them. Would you have nature stop her work because the sun was hidden by clouds for a day or two? Comeright along, children, both young and mature; were not Galileo, and Fulton, and Franklin, and one own Edison, 'talked about?? and mature; we're not Galileo, and Fulton, and Franklin, and our own Edison, 'talked about'? Did not the world, which did not understand their aims and desires and hopes, condemn them? Would you be a cypher in the great hive of life? Why, 'tis a part of life's disci-pline! Would you curtail your usefulness for such a little reason? Put your shoulder to the wheel; 'talk' won't hurt you; that is just what the bigots in our land are trying to muzzle, and it is your duty to talk. Of all the teachers it has been my lot to study under, *Criticism* has been the most severe, but the most perfect and lasting. Come out on Sundays, and work and lasting. Come out on Sundays, and work for the uplifting and education of the world, and *talk* all you want to.'

BOSTON .-- Dr. A. S. Hayward writes: "Dr E. A. Pratt, who has been a medium thirty years, recently related to me interesting experiences of spirit-power manifested in the first There is a spirit-power manifested in the first decade of our Cause that are worthy of record. They occurred in Franklin, Mass., where at that time resided Sidney Whiting, who was greatly interested in Spiritualism. In compli-ance with the request of a spirit he placed a pail of water in a room. The next morning he found the water frozen and a column of ice arising from it tan inchea high and an inch and

found the water frozen and a column of ice arising from it ten inches high, and an inch and three-fourths in diameter at its base, having the form of a well proportioned monument. Photographs were taken of it, some of which, Dr. Pratt thinks, may be in existence now. In compliance with Mr. Whiting's request for a test, he was given one in purport as fol-lows: Testing a telescope he noticed a spot on its lens which he thought to be an imperfec-tion. He was subsequently told at a séance that this was the test he asked for. Upon retion. He was subsequently told at a scance that this was the test he asked for. Upon re-marking that he could not look upon it as a test he was further told that by rapping on the instrument it would show different spheres of spirit-life, and when any one of the family passed to higher life the black spot would ap-pear on the glass and remain upon it until the body was buried. This occurred, both the ap-pearance and disappearance, upon the decease pearance and disappearance, upon the decease of three of Mr. W.'s family. It was followed so exactly that in one instance a body was placed in a tomb with instructions to have it buried later. The spot remained on the glass, and the first information Mr. W. received that the burial had taken place was by its disappearance, which subsequent inquiry proved to have occurred at the time thus indicated."

Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN, - E. P. Goodsell writes: Forty-two years have elapsed since the churches and other popular organizations have labored most energetically to destroy the only that is, pictures taken unbeknown to their subjects.

June Magazines. THE ARENA.-The illustrations of this humber are two portraits: one of 11nh. W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, who contributes a very rendable article upon "The Race Question," which he deals with in a spirit of fairness, claiming that the history of America since its discovery has been one of the continuous development of race problems, and that the only justifiable postulate for free institutions is that God created men free and equal. A portrait of President Charles W. Ellot, of Harvard University, is accompanied by an article from him upon "The Gap Between Com-mon Schools and Colleges." J. W. Lee, D. D., offers an eloquent tribute to the memory of "Henry W. Grady, Editor, Orator, Man." James T. Bixby, Ph. D., writes upon "Alfred Tennyson and the Questionings of the Age," presenting as a full or partial solution of the latter quotations from the writings of the former. "Wandering in the Dark" is the subject of No. 4 of the "No-Name Series." "Queen Christina and De Liar," a poem by Edgar Fawcett, " Ibsen as a Dramatist," by Hamila Garland, "Our Civilization and the Marriage Problem," by H. M. Stanley, ".Eonian Pun-ishment," by Rev. C. H. Kidder, and two chapters of Mr. Murray's "Ungava," are the remaining contents.

The Arena Pub. Co., Boston. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY has for its opening number an essay wherein Charles Dudley Warner treats of "The Novel and the Common School." "H. W. P." and "L. D.," in "The Turn of the Tide," furnish a paper of a very interesting character on Roman history; Hannis Taylor contributes a commentary upon "The National House of Representatives: Its Growing Inefficiency as a Legislative Body"; Annie Eliot's pathetic story of woman's devotion, "Rod's Salvation," reaches its climax and conclusion; "Cart-Horses" are discussed by H. C. Merwin; "The Eight-Hour Law Agitation," by Gen. Francis A. Walker, is reckoned the *piece de resistance* of the present num-ber; "Au Arthurian Journey" is a paper rich in prose-poetry and romantic narration-one which no reader of The Atlantic can afford to omit perusing; Oliver Wendell Holmes gives No. VII. of "Over the Teacups," ending in two ripe stanzas whose burden is Eternal Peace; Agnes Replier steps out for "A Short Defense of Villains," which she makes quite skillfully; other sketches, not here named, together with Reviews, books of the month, Contributors' Club, original poems, etc., enter into the contents of this truly excellent number. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers, Boston.

ST. NICHOLAS.-A pleture over which a morning mist gathers is the frontispiece, illustrative of a charming poem, "In the Early Summer Dawn," by Celia Thaxter. Following, L. C. Davis graphically sets forth a genuine fishing adventure in a sketch entitled, With Stick and Thread." E. J. Glave gives the third of his papers, "Six Years in the Wilds of Central Africa," the illustrations being from the author's sketches. A tame oriole that came to the home of Florence A. Merriam, and remained there sixteen years, has its biography pleasantly told by her in a paper entitled "Orie." Outdoor sports and exercises are described by Walter Camp, who writes of "Bat, Ball and Diamond," and Herbert Mapes of "Hurdling," while Grace Litchfield sings a song of "Swinging." In the way of stories new chapters are given of "Lady Jane," "Marjorie and Her Papa," and "Crowded Out o' Crofield." The "Letter Box" and "Riddle Box " are filled to repletion with good things. New York: The Century Co. Boston: Damrell & Upham, 283 Washington street.

MAGAZINE OF ART.-In a paper on "Current Art," with which this number opens, M. H. Splelmann gives five reproductions of "Studies" by Sir Frederick Leighton, and one by Seymour Lucas. An article by Masayuki describes Satsuma Ware and its imitations, with seven illustrations. The first of a series of papers on "The National Gallery of Ireland," has for its Illustrations engravings of four of its paintings. The second of W. M. Rossetti's series of " Portraits of Robert Browning" give six produced from 1847 to 1888. The frontisplece of this issue is a photogravure of Hubert Herkomer's famous painting, "The Chapel of the Charter House," a picture that cannot fail to pathetically touch the feelings of the spectator. New York: Cassell Publishing Co., 104 and 106 Fourth Ave.

WIDE AWAKE .- A charming story by Annie Bronson, entitled, "Little Sir Lionel," has for its illustration a spirited picture that serves for the frontispiece. Two serial stories are commenced: "The Quest of the Whipping-Boy," and "The New Senior at Andover"; the first an amusing school-room extravaganza, the last, with its lively incidents, a pleture of school-life thirty years ago, that will interest both young and old readers. A continuation of the "Confessions of an Amateur Photographer" relate to "Forbidden Fruit."

Preston at once. Tom thought it well to take | the dead. a notary along with him, and did so. When

he reached the house where Gleeson was, he found that all hope of his recovery had been given up: "You are to go in at once, sir," the man in attendance whispered: "he's just wild to see you, and says he won't wait" and our friend was ushered into the room where the sufferer lay.

"I'm glad yer've come," said he, in hoarse and halting tones; "I'm done fur, an' I must ease my mind. Lock the door, an' do n't let any one in. I've got to say it now-don't speak, I aint got no time to lose an' no breath to waste. It's just this: I killed Jan Fitch! He'n I had fell out, an' I swore to get even with him. We made up; I did n't, but he thort I did. Jan's wife war a beauty, an' a bold piece, an' she sort o' had a hold on me. I thort if I got him outen the way, she'd take a hankering for me. I watched my chance, an' when she was off I got in, took his money, an' hit the old man. I did n't want the cash, but it would be a blind, an' give a reason for the deed. Then I set fire to the cabin, an' got out. I hated Miner, 'cause he would n't drink with me, an' he sort o' set himself above us; so I stole his ring, an' dropped it where it war found, close by Fitch's. The knife war n't his'n at all, but the fellers swore it was; everybody, 'bout, had such knives. Wall, we got the drop on him; 't was known he 'n Fitch had fallen out, so, you see, 't war n't hard to prove it on him. After that Mary Fitch went off, an' she would n't look at me, so I got nuthin' fur my pains. Yer told me ye knew Miner's people, an' ye wanted ter prove him innocent I'll do it fur yer. Bring in the Justice, if yer have one, an' I'll swar to what I've said. Hurry up, or yer 'll not have time."

The above was slowly given, and Tom had difficulty in understanding the man at times, for his voice failed and sank into a whisper: but our friend comprehended enough to know that action must at once be taken, and he lost no time in bringing the right authority to the dying man. The deposition was taken, the confession made. Preston had succeeded at last, but a higher power than any earthly tribunal had taken the guilty man to task, and, as he lay in the agonies of death, Tom could not but pity the tortured soul that, feared to meet its fate.

A week later Preston had started homeward : A week later r rescon nud started nomeward; but on the way he made a detour and visited the town of Hamleton, where he made it his duty to lay the case, as he held it, before the proper authorities, and had the satisfaction of seeing the local and the county press ringing with the confession of Abe Gleeson. The re-vival of the memory of that long-past crime, together with the revealment of this strange sequel—showing that an innocent man had been summarily murdered by the hot-headed persons who had taken him in charge—made a great sensation, not only throughout the State, but in various parts of the country; for the news spread, and there were but few papers

To be continued.

From Frank Leslie's Hlustrated Newspaper. DECORATION DAY.

Whereso'er the blue sky arches O'er the Cities of the Dead, And the wind pipes funeral marches As it passes overhead; Be it in some Northern valley, Or some dreamy Southern glade Where the sumbeams love to dally In the silence they invade; Wreaths of flowers whose fragrance cumbers With its sweetness all the air Deck the spots where Valor slumbers, Laid by Love and Sorrow there.

Laid by Love and Sorrow there. Where the cannon's dreadful thunder Pealed across the smoky plain, And the air seemed rent asunder As the echoes rang again; On the hillside where the ridges Of the outworks linger yet; By the rivers where the bridges Bristled with the bayonet, Kindly hands have strewn sweet blossoms On the mounded graves, to show Where the battle-field embosoms Those who fought there years ago. Stda by side their warfare over

Side by side, their warfare over. Here the Blue, and there the Gray, Underneath their grassy cover Dream the blassful hours away. Never more shall either rival Never more shall ether rival Give expression unto wrath; Hatred can bave no survival In their peaceful aftermath; And of all their former quarrels Naught distinguishes the foes Save the wreathings of the laurel And the garlands of the rose.

Who would desecrate these grasses, Who would desecrate these grasses, Who antagonize this love, Who disturb the requirem masses That the zephyrs chant above? May his right hand fail and wither, May his tongue envenomed rot, Who would bring his anger hither, Where Love consecrates the spot! Be their blood a brand forever On the demagogues who strive To renew their hates, or sever The affections that survive.

Bring them flowers! for tender actions Bring them flowers! for tender actions Have more force than angry words; Kindness stays the feuds of factions, Love can dull the sharpest swords. Give the Blue the fragrant roses, Yield the laurel to the Gray, While our sympathy discloses That our wrath has passed away. Leave them there: their lot is common, Be their tokens rose or rue, Till the angel's trump shall summon From their slumbers Gray and Blue. WILLIAM D. KELLY.

What Our Friends Say.

"If all men knew what others say of them there would not be four friends in the world." But this is what our friends say: "I believe it to be a blessing

New York.

FLUSHING .- A. E. Hempstead writes: "It

is dawning upon the comprehension of the great army of progressive minds that our public schools are already in the hands of Old Allohe schools are already in the hards of Old And-pathy. Allopathy stands over us in birth, and diasists upon a name for the register imme-diately, and gives us a permit for burial in death after being 'cured'(?) of one disease That's Johnson's Anodyne Liniment surely.

palpable proof of the immortality of the human soul. First, by insisting that man was laid deep in the ground with his physical body. Second, that he must of necessity remain in his prison house until the sound of a trumpet shall will him forth to give the work the beta here. call him forth to view the myriads that have departed to the higher life. Forty-two years have the departed returned

to their former homes and their kindred, bring-ing substantial and indubitable proofs of their

own continued state of existence; even gather-ing from the atmosphere of mortal life elements to build a temporarily visible human body. The question, 'If a man die, shall he live again?' is answered by a vast number of these returning spirits: Man does not die! How in-finitesimally spirits: Man does not die? How infinitesimally small, then, is the theory of a res-urrection of physical bodies. Does man believe it? Do the preachers really believe it? No, they do not. But, from its repeated presentathey do not. But, from its repeated presenta-tion and affirmation, plastic minds suffer ex-cruciating torments groping in the darkness of this and other theological errors and falsehoods. The preachers have had demonstrated proof that spirits are not buried in the ground, yet they ignore the phenomena and the facts which support the spiritualistic theory, and its scientific basis, which all the assaults of the opposition have utterly failed to disturb of the opposition have utterly failed to disturb, lo! these forty years. Why should the fact of im-mortality be hidden from the people? hidden by those who assume to teach the people, yet envelop their minds in darkness, as if it was better than the light of truth? And thus im-mortality is strangled in the house where should be found its strongest friends."

Colorado.

DENVER.-F. W. Colvin writes May 28th: Mrs. S. M. A. Bartholmes leaves June 1st for Kansas City, to fill an engagement of four weeks; from there she goes to Clinton, Ia., Camp-Meet-ing, where she expects to remain till September. Her many friends here will miss her. She is a fine medium, and a noble woman. Her circles have been a blessing to this community, as they unquestionably will be to all others she may wight. visít.

ED Dunglison (see D.'s Dict.) admits that Dunglison (see D.'s Dict.) admits that smallpox occurs after vaccination, and says that cases pronounced varioloid were unques-tionably smallpox. Dunglison also says that matter taken from a varioloid pustule will communicate smallpox to one who has never been vaccinated. Cowpox is smallpox, and to offer cowpox, or vaccination, as a pre-ventive of smallpox is to offer, under another name, the very thing which the people fear. It is like applying the match or torch as a pre-ventive against fire. The very first case that Jenner vaccinated (James Phipps) afterward died of smallpox (see pamphlet, page 20, pub-Jenner vaccinated (James Phipps) afterward died of smallpox (see pauphlet, page 20, pub-lished by M. Churchill of Boston, and printed by Farwell & Co., in 1881); and in Baron's life of Jenner we find that Hon. Robert Grosvenor, who had been vaccinated by Jenner, after-ward had the confluent smallpox. Dr. Greg-ory, of London, reported (see Life of Jenner) one hundred and forty-seven cases of smallpox after vaccination, and among them twelve one hundred and forty-seven cases of smallpox after vaccination, and among them twelve deaths. In our own city of Boston, in 1872, after twenty years of compulsory vaccination, we were visited by the severest epidemic of smallpox since the city was founded, in 1630. Vaccination is no protection, but it is a folly and a scourge. It is septic poisoning, and its effects, instead of prevention from sickness, are rightly termed septicemia, or poisoning of the blood.—Ex.

'Spot the Mustang,'' "Martha's Travels,'' "Ickery Ann," "Miss Milly," "The Rubber Boy," "Blossom," and "The Indian Guardian," are short stories complete in this number, which, with several poems and a variety of "Men and Things," is one great merit. Boston: D. Lothrop Co.

NEW MUSIC.-We have received the following from White-Smith Company, 32 West street, Boston: For plano-"Rondo Favori," J. H. Hummel; "Grand Opera House March," J. H. Hyde; "Fabliau," J. Haff; "Rondo," W. S. Bennett; "Madeleine Waltzes," H. A. Peck; "Styriennie," H. Van Gael; "Pleasures of Youth," a series of easy, instructive pieces, Heinrich Lichner; "Gavotte," C. Saint Saens, Vocal-"Where Tobbacco Is Not," A. Choate; "Love in Idleness," E. Paladilhe; "Ave Maria," Verdi; "We 'ome to Thee," sacred music, C. C. Stearns.

Verifications of Spirit Messages. ISA RICHARDSON.

IBA RICHARDSON. I wish to fully verify the message from my daugh-ter, IsA RICHARDSON, in THE BANNER of May 10th, and to say that all the names are correct, both of mortals and spirits. She speaks of the kindness of the Morrisons, which I well understand, as she and her busband, Frank Richardson, went there to board when sick, and Frank passed out from the Morrisons' home at Bridgton Centre, Me. His wife Isa followed Frank in five months' time. It is gratifying to hear that they are all watching and waiting for us who are to bear life's burdens a little while longer. Many thanks to THE BANNER staff, and Mrs. Smith. Stoneham, Mass., May 17th, 1890.

Stoneham, Mass., May 17th, 1890.

B. G. COTTON.

I desire to verify the message of B. G. COTTON, in the BANNER OF LIGHT of April 10th, 1890, and given through Mrs. B. F. Smith. No better proof of life after death could be had, than, that given in his mesafter death could be had than that given in his mes-sage. All he therein said is strictly true. The promise made in the physical form has been fulfilled by the spirit. I wish to say that I have given magnetic treatments for twenty-five years, with good success. Many New York people will know me well by the name of Mrs. I. COTTON, No. 227 East 31st street, New York City. April 25th, 1890.

KATIE DUNHAM.

KATIE DUNHAM. The spirit message published in THE BANNER Jan. 25th, 1890, from KATIE DUNHAM, we recognize as be-ing characteristic of her. We have been acquainted with her for many years. She speaks of coming back to her home in Cazenovia, to which her daughter moved after her decease. Mrs. Dunham was an intel-ligent Spiritualist. She was an independent thinker-did not fear what Mrs. Grundy would say- and was a friend to all. The BANNER OF LIGHT was her asso-ciato for many years. She lived to a ripe oid age-four-score years. The change was expected and pre-pared for. She is another of our oid fitends who have crossed over and are waiting for us. MAJOR CARPENTER AND WIFE. Delphi, N. Y.

Delphi, N. Y.

JOSHUA NUTTER.

JOBHUA NUTTER. In THE BANNER 61 May 24th is a communication purporting to come from JOBHUA NUTTER, deceased. I accept the same as coming from my brother. I would say that it is correct in every particular, and I thank you for its publication. Yours respectfully, MRS. J. G. JENKINS.

Yours respectfully, M Saugus, Mass., May 23d, 1890.

Hudson Tuttle's Psychic Science.

The exceedingly full and interesting volume covers the field of investigation in seventeen chapters, com-mencing with a discourse on Matter, Life and Spirit; Passing through the Sensitive State; Thought Trans-ference and Physical Relations of Christian Science, Mind-Cure and Faith-Cure to a consideration of what the immortal state must be. The work is worthy of a place in any library, private or public.—The Public Service Review.

FOR A DISORDERED LIVER try BEECHAM'S PILLS.

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1890

Better Signs Around Us.

The First Baptist Society of Haverhill, Mass., celebrated its one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary on the 9th ult., in a manner that betokened a far wider than a merely denominational interest. These recurring anniversaries of large religious bodies furnish convenient landmarks by which to ascertain the growth of religious truth and the expansion of religious sympathy. Then it is that the steady changes in the doctrines and fellowship of the different religious denominations are made manifest by a friendly and even congratulatory comparison of the facts brought out to view with those which made up the previous record. And thus, too, the progress of religious truth becomes visible to those without equally with those within the denominations concerned.

The Haverhill Gazette notes the significant circumstance that on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the same society in that city, Baptists almost exclusively participated in the exercises. Now after twenty-five years a marked change of spirit is to be seen. For example, a Universalist doctor of divinity was asked to say grace over the dinner to which the celebrants all sat down, and two Universalist ministers and one Congregational were invited to speak during the closing exercises of the occasion. In their remarks, says The Gazette, a friendly sympathy was expressed with the position and purposes of the Baptists, and it was specially mentioned that the hymns sung became so melodious, as compared with those used in the past, that they could be joined in by all with the heart and the understanding

also. The Baptists themselves seemed as much pleased as the others with the change that has come over their religious sentiment and really affected their theology. The text of their creed need not to have been altered to bring about this desirable result. The Guzette admits that it may be true that a theological boomerang May we rejoin our kindred there in love. may be occasionally hurled from a pulpit which is intended to hit Unitarians, Universalists and Spiritualists, but such occurrences are followed by expressions of regret and liberality. Fraternity and broader growth in religious faith moves on. It says that a great deal that was and close Sunday, Aug. 31st. uttered in the best Baptist addresses on this occasion pointed as straight in that direction as a line of light.

Which very naturally leads that paper to observe that it is perfectly plain that theology is becoming modified very rapidly, and that facts rather than opinions and themes without solid support, are constantly growing stronger while the latter are fading out of sight. Denominational representatives are more ready to listen patiently to each other, and even to look into philosophies which are yet far from being accepted as orthodox. It is a well-known fact, adds The Gazette, by way of illustration, that the inspirationally spoken words of Jennie Leys in that city only a week previous, in a strong plea for "the sacredness of physical phenomena," are being struggled with by some who are yet very closely held within the range of orthodox theology. Her claim is that physical phenomena are sacred, because they are what has saved the world from infidelity and superstition in all ages, and that their power has been specially felt in that direction within the past fifty years, even though only first moved by the hands of little children. These movements in thought show the tendency of opinions and indicate new lines of investigation.

----Bismarck and the Emperor.

What Prince Bismarck thinks of the boy What Prince Bismarck thinks of the boy Folling the stay of Mrs. Richings with its lady on Emperor of Germany just now, is naturally a matter of wide interest. One of Bismarck's intimate friends has recently communicated some of the ex-Chancellor's private thoughts diums' Meetings will be of frequent occur-tience on the situation to the Paris Figuro, which that journal prints without the change of a Says the Prince, speaking of the Empeword. ror-"I pity this young man. He is like a young hound that barks at everybody, that smells everything, that touches everything, and that ends by causing complete disaster in the room in which he is, no matter how large it may be. I think he is the victim of current history, which he might have curbed by a reign of tranquility, without eclat, in the beaten track, and by allowing Germany to enjoy the advantages gained in 1870. 1 am capable of neither astonishment nor scorn. These are the sentiments of youth. "Before 1870 the nation suffered from the diseases of childhood. War cured it. Germany was then enabled to profit by her victories, that brought with them national unity now another war, even a second Sedan, would not help matters for Germany. The country is now become of age. I have done all I could to prevent the nation from committing excesses. I have tried to curb the too rapid march of the people's destiny. I believe that 1 succeeded for twenty years. None but God and myself know how I have worked and what I have endured. To-day this young Emperor with his impatience is a terrible shaker of columns. The greatness of Germany is necessary for the tranquility of Europe. The enemy of Europe, the hereditary enemy of Europe, is in the East. It is Russia. Suppose there should be a war in which France should crush Germany; Russia would at once put herself in motion to crush France. This is the law of history. Emperor William is fond of history; he wishes to make history; he wishes to live in history; yet he does not know or understand the spirit of the great laws of centuries. Germany is at the present moment passing through a great crisis. There is no absolute cure for a nation any more than for a human body. The principle of destruction is in all that exists. Only one thing can be done, and that is to delay the work of destruction. Germany needs tranquility at home and abroad, with a prudent and emotionless existence in this great body composed of millions of souls. But the Emperor wants too much at once. He lights a fire in too many furnaces to warm those who are cold. He will not be able to stop the conflagration. The flames will increase, and destroy what he desires to preserve. "He has plenty of strength to begin with, but he walks too fast. He will lose his breath on the way that he thinks he has marked out. He believes he can remove a few rotten stones from the wall of state; he wishes to repair this wall; but the foundations are not sufficiently united and comented to stand such repairs. He forgets that he himself is one of the stones of the old wall. The future? I do not know what it will be."

INVOUATION. BY MARTIN RNAPP. Frent Fount of love and life without alloy,

Written for the Bannerof Light,

God over all, and blessed overmore, Thy name is hymned in brighter worlds of joy, And earth resounds thy praise from shore to shore. The grand old ocean's waves forever flowing, Make every surf-worn shore with anthoms ring.

While rocks and trees and flowers in beauty growing And birds of plumage bright upon the wing, All in sweet harmony attune their lays In songs of love and gladness to thy praise.

Before the starry orbs were formed, Thou wast; When suns and systems fall, Thou still shalt be; Thy power extends through Nature's domains vast, Thy presence bright pervades immensity;

Through fields of space by fancy never traveled, Nor yet descried along her airy course, Bright worlds revolve with mysteries unraveled. The mighty products of creative force, Which guides, sustains and animates the whole, As they, unchecked, forever onward roll.

Vet not less mindful of mankind art Thou, Than if to man alone thy care was given;

All that are living, moving, breathing now Beneath the bright, cerulean blue of heaven,

By Thee are kept, and by Thy power supported Through all the strange vicissitudes of earth, No less in these last years by time reported,

Than when at first creation had its birth: All are the objects of Thy ceaseless care, Which through all life extendeth everywhere.

Oh! source of goodness, wisdom, life and love,

To Thee I would this heartfelt tribute bring: Oh! deign to look in kindness from above, And with Thy blessing crown this offering. God of my life, when sorrow and temptation

Fell to my lot upon this earthly plane. fly love to me brought peace and consolation,

A sweet release from sorrow, grief and pain, And I arose from darkness, doubt and trial. With strength renewed by acts of self-denial.

Oh! may I feel the priceless, hidden worth Of charity for mankind everywhere,

Both high and low—no matter what their birth. All are alike the objects of thy care:

)ur Father God, we ask Thy kind direction, That we may walk in truth's unerring way: Grant us each day Thine aid and sure protection,

That from the right we may not go astray; And when at last we rise to life above,

Lookout Mountain Camp-Meeting. Fo the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The Lookout Mountain Camp-Meeting of Spiritualists will commence Sunday, July 6th,

The lecturers for the month of July will be as follows: Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, of Chias follows: Ars. Cora D. V. Kichmond, of Ohladelphia, Cago, III.; Mrs. A. M. Glading, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Samuel Watson, D. D., of Memphis, Tenn., and Geo. A. Fuller, M. D., of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

For the month of August the following arrangements have been made: the forlowing ar-rangements have been made: the first Sunday, Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Glading: Geo. P. Colby, of Lake Helen, Fla., for the entire month; Mrs. Helen Stuart Richings, of Boston, Mark Helen Stuart Richings, of Boston,

month; Mrs. Helen Stuart Richings, of Boston, Mass., for the second and third Sundays; also Dr. Geo. A. Fuller for the month. The mediums already engaged are as follows: Mrs. Fred Mayer, of New York, materializing and independent shate-writing, for July and August. Mr. W. A. Manstield, platform, test, slate writing medium, for July; Miss M. A. Saxon, of Cincinnati, O., independent slate-writing and trumpet medium, for July and August; Mrs. R. T. Clanney, of St. Elmo, Tenn., clairyoyant, trance and physical medium, for both months; Mrs. A. M. Glading, psychometrist, from commencement until after first Sunday in August; Geo. P. Colby, trance and test medium, for August; Mrs. Helen Stuand text meaning, for August, and Anderstein art-Richings, psychometrist, from Aug. 8th to the 22d. Probably Mrs. Mott, of Cincinnati, O., platform, test, slate-writer, and Mrs. Kib by, of Cincinnati, trance, test and business me-dium, for both months. Other mediums ex-

The 22d. Probably Mrs. Mott, of Cincinnati, O., platform, test, slate writer, and Mrs. Kibby, of Cincinnati, trance, test and business medium, for both months. Other mediums expected.
During the meeting every Tuesday will be devoted to excursions, either to points of his torical interest or to places offering unexcelled natural attractions. Thursday evenings will be given up to dances, and Friday evenings will be given up to dances, and Friday evenings will us three entertainments will be given by this lady on Friday evenings.
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Passed to Spirit-Life,

From Liberal, Mo., May 8th, 1890, Mrs. Ann Sophia Edmo nia Roberts, aged 56 years and 8 months.

nia Roberts, aged 56 years and 8 months. She was born in Frederick Co., Md., Sept.8th, 1833. Bhe was united in marinage with Mr. J. H. Roberts in London, Madison Co., O., Oct. 23d, 1886. She was a very estimable, kind and noble woman, beloved by all who knew her. She leaves a husband and five chil-drein to mourn the loss of her physical presence in their home. May the sweet consciousness of her spiritual near-ness and loving ministration be as a healing balm to their wounded hearts, hallowing over the earthly home circle with the fragram breath of heaven. A large concourse of sympathizing friends gathered on the functal occasion at the Spiritual Hall, which was profusely decorated with fioral tributes. The services were conduct-ed by JAMES M. and MRS. M. T. ALLEN. Atlanta, Ga., May 10th, 1890.

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Saturday, May 17th, after an illness of about two months, Dr. Horatlo G. Newton, aged 61 years. He received his degree of M. D. in 1853: practiced for awhile in Bangor and Portland, Me., and Prostnectown, Mass., and later in Boston. He leaves a whlow and one daughter. Dr. Newton on several occasions in years past has appeared before the committees at the General Court to oppose medi-cal trust laws. He was not so particular as to the mode of cradienting disease as he was to have its removal accom-plished. He was the physician of the late Horace Seaver, cell or of the *Incestinator*, during his last sickness. From the home of her son In-law, A. G. Rader, Boonton, N. J., May 17th, 1890, Mys. Eliza Jane Evarts, aged 65 years.

N. J., May 17th, 1890, Mrs. Eliza Jane, Evarts, aged 65 years She was born in Chatham, N.J., May 26th 1825. In her early life she was a Methodist, but for the last year or two she has been a firm believer in Spiritualism, and an interest-ed reader of the BANNER OF LIGHT. In the new furth she ed reader of the BANNER OF LIGHT. In the new mean saw was very happy, and passed away trusting and knowing that her children will often feel her *spiritual* presence among Number of the second states of the second state • ___

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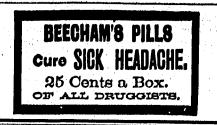
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obliged to meet in the grove Saturday afternioon and Sun-day. We also expect the materializing mediums William Eddy and sister, Mrs. Mary E. Huntoon, of Chittenden, Vt. Bro, A. F. Hubbard will be dad to see you at the new, large and convenient "Echo Lake Hotel," and will do well by you for §1.00 per day. Good music will be furnished. Tyson is in the town of Plymonth, Vt., on the stage road from Ludhow to Woodstock, and is five nules from Ludlow, which is its railroad station. It is a beautiful summer re-sort.

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take an interest in this organization, and help make its labors productive of far more good than they are to-day. Please send to the Treasurer, Mr. J. Seeman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., your dues for the coming year. The musicians for the Camp Meeting will be the same as last year, viz: The Cincinnati Trio, consisting of Mrs. M. A. Ross, planist, Mr. C. Chas. Cooke, violinist, and Miss Minnie II. Bertrand, organist. They furnish always the very finest of music, which is fully appre-ciated by all. They will furnish not only mu-sic for the services, but also for the dances, public scances and entertainments.

public scances and entertainments. The President of the Association, Mr. Paul R. Albert, has been and still is most arduously laboring to make this the most successful camp-meeting ever held in the South. Never before has there been convened in the South such talent as that offered this season, and it is hoped that all Spiritualists will come for-ward and sustain financially the efforts of this Association. They need your assistance now, and whatever aid you may lend them will without doubt add to the glory of Spiritualism. The circulars are in the hands of the print-ers, and in a few days will be ready for distri-bution. These decisions them chould address

bution. Those desiring them should address bution. Those destring them should address the Secretary. Excursion tickets to Lookout Mountain will be on sale in all the principal cities and towns of the South after May 15th, and will be good until Oct. 31st. In purchas-ing these tickets you can select your route up the mountain, either, by the Broad Gauge or the Incline and Narrow Gauge, but please re-member that the Narrow Gauge now has a member that the Narrow Gauge now has a dépôt on our grounds. Full particulars will be given in the circulars announced above.

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The grand success, A fine quarter has been secured, and friends from all sec-tions will find the warmest welcome. Let us show our faith by our works. GEO, D. EPPS, Sec'y. Francestown, N. H.

Quarterly Meeting in Indiana.

Quarterly Meeting in Indiana. On the 18th of June next the State Association of Spirit nalists will commence its second Quarterly Meeting to be held at Crown Point. Ind., and continue over the following Sunday. There will be present Mrs. Cora J. V. Richmond, of Chicago, Mrs. A. H. Luther and Prof. W. Lockwood, of Ripon, Wis. Other speakers and mediums are expected. Town Point is situated on the Panhandle Ralfroad, 40 miles South-East of Chicago. Mrs. A. H. Luther and others have obligated themselves to entertain all those free of charge who come from a distance while in attendance at the meet-

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of Connecticut for a second term, the BANNER of LIGHT earnestly objected to his success at the polls on the sufficient ground that he was fitted to the needs of the soul. There has

making bigots governors. His brother, Harvey cient inspirations, and too little attention has Jewell, at the time was officially engaged at been given to the varied and rich inspirations the Massachusetts State House, and had been of the present day. It is not necessary to deny Speaker. As the day approached for the election in Connecticut, we editorially gave ex- supplement them with the inspirations of topression to the hope that all Spiritualists in day. We need to be continually fed in order Connecticut who were Republicans would vote to prolong either physical or spiritual existagainst Gov. Jewell's reflection, as we had ence. Hence continued revelations are furlearned that that gentleman had signed a se- nished from the spirit-world, and each one States a clause acknowledging Jesus Christ, which it appeared to the sages of antiquity, it emanated from a band of "ministers" sta- the best fitted for the uses of the present day tioned in Philadelphia, where the present Post- and age. master-General hails from, and was sent out

for other reasons.

in THE BANNER for the prospects of the eleccolumns of the Hartford Times, the leading Democratic paper of that State, and subse-quently distributed as a campaign document. The two opposing political parties in the State were very evenly balanced at the time, and was needed to turn the result this way or that. question the propriety of voting for Governor Jewell, under the circumstances, and finally came to the conclusion that, if our statements were correct, they would much rather see the Democratic candidate elected than the Repubpower, a great stir was made about it in the submit to an interview. At first he declined to make any explanation at all, but he sent to

that THE BANNER had in this way interfered in the course of Connecticut politics. As our business partner at that time, Mr. William White, had previously been the Massachusetts State Printer, Gov. Jewell's brother knew

him well, and appealed to him for an explanation. Mr. Jewell was accordingly introduced to with the intuitional promptings. us by Bro. White, and proceeded to demand of us our authority, if we had any, for making the ing the name of Jesus Christ as God in the availability. The excarnated intelligences are national constitution. We at once produced a fain to employ such means and methods as are copy of the secret circular, with Gov. Jewell's at their command. Spiritualism is chiefly usename affixed, in company with the names of ful to us in proportion to the depth and Judges, Governors of various States, and other and lesser lights in bigotry's firmament.

the circular, "your statement is evidently correct, as my brother's name, I see, does appear in searching for truth in such a spirit that we the list. But I will at once communicate with are most certain of finding it. The reveal-

The Work of Spiritualism.

It has been most justly said by one of the popular speakers for the cause of Spiritualism, that while it demonstrates immortality, and unveils the conditions, occupations and surroundings of the future life, it also reveals hu-It points out the value of practicality, and anselves unless they are applied to the standards Spiritualism does not make one better in life's every walk, if it fails to render one more wise, more liberal, more generous, more forgiving,

Spiritualism is something more and better than a creed or a tenet, to be merely assented to intellectually; it is in truth a permeating nearest neighbor in sect"-the Unitarianelement, a real presence, a living power which pulses in all the associations of life, uniting earth and heaven, and drawing from the eternal wellspring of all beatitude the gifts best a bigot, and it was averse to the practice of been till now an excessive worship of the anthe inspirations of the past, but we do need to cret circular, in which all the signers pledged adapted to the conditions of the age and the themselves to use their utmost influence to receiver. So that if Modern Spiritualism aphave inserted in the Constitution of the United pears to us in a different form from that in the humble Nazarene, to be God! The edict comes in its new dress because that dress is

The work which Spiritualism is to do is to only to those who would be likely or willing to demonstrate immortal life for humanity in endorse it in order to gain political favor, or a manner that will commend itself to all classes of minds. It must present not only This article, appearing at so critical a time appeals to the emotional, but demonstrations to the scientific, side of human nature. Some tion in Connecticut, was copied bodily into the people are just as deficient in the organs whose exercise make faith possible as blind men are deficient in sight, though furnished by nature with orbs that are nevertheless sightless. It is essential that those deficient organs should be excited to development; for unless an educonsequently a slight influence was all that | cational process be induced in the spiritual sense, the organs themselves would remain The Spiritualist Republicans at once began to useless, and all the evidence which might be presented to the mind of the individual in favor of faith would be in vain.

The church has labored to affect but a single side of human nature. It appeals to the hope of a future life, to the revelations made by God lican. As they practically held the balance of | through the human soul, to the recorded revelations of the past; but it declares that everyparty of the Governor, and he was obliged to thing must be given and received by and through the spiritual side of the individual; get at the living truth. The fundamental basis whereas Spiritualism declares that it is not of human society is faith in God, and there is his brother here in Boston to learn why it was saved; because there are possibilities of study for each individual in this direction, and because knowledge is better than faith merely; it is of the highest importance that all these accessories should be put to service. The intellect is to be brought into active sympathy

As to the return of spirits to communicate with the denizens of earth, it is not for us morstrength of its impressions, or in other words according as we feel it. It will be found chiefly "Well," was his reply, after duly examining useful when we earnestly supplicate truth to make itself manifest. It is when we are brother had inadvertently signed the docu- words, deeds, and even secret thoughts of mortals known to the angels, but that from every individual is projected into the spirit-world a subtile essence for either good or ill which furnishes the material out of which are to be fashioned the habitation, the raiment, and the surroundings of the person from whom that influence proceeds. So that happiness and unhappiness are bought with a price, which consists of faithful lives or voluntarily performed evil deeds. Spiritualism in this way teaches that each man makes for himself his own heaven or his own hell. We can enter into no heaven which is not of our own form and fashioning.

Liberal Soutiments.

Last week was Anniversary Week in Boston when the churches and all other organizations of a professedly religious or moral character assomble in as full strength as they can mus ter, listen to annual reports, discuss topics of man duty in a light new and peculiar to itself. | direct interest, exchange friendly salutations and congratulations, and plan the work of the merously attended, and in many of them one is liable to listen to superior speaking from the delegates, if not to the expression of the most welcome views and sentiments.

At the banquet of the Universalist Club, called ladies' night, the keynote struck for the evening's address was the growing liberality among religious denominations. Rev. Brooke Herford, having been introduced as "our he said he could readily believe he was among his own people. There never was a time, said he, when the different religious bodies of Protestant Christendom were in closer and more friendly communion. Dr. Alexander McKenzie, of Cambridge, observed that, after all, we come down to that common thing, the human heart. It is the same, whatever the denomination. Upon the simple truth of a man's relation to God surely we can meet. He found himself continually working over the problem of reducing a fraction to its lowest term. He found that the smallest term in the fraction of life is a man. There is nothing that will divide him. The hardest preaching that is ever done is when the preacher has one hearer. Just so it is in judging men. We can divide classes of men, but when it comes to condemning the man whom you know, and who enters into your life, it is different.

In all relations of life, we never amount to very much as a member of the community until we have individual influence. Up to this time our country has gone steadily forward. It has not made a single backward step. We have shown that a republic can stand. Now we come face to face with the question, when the people of all classes and all creeds are flocking to our shores from all lands, whether we can stand against the outside influences and be filled with the spirit of Plymouth Rock. Dr. McKenzie referred to Gen. Armstrong as a Christ-like man for the work he is doing for the Indians at the Hampton school.

Rev. Dr. Canfield, of Brooklyn, N. Y., said: 'There will always be differences of opinion among men as long as men differ. It is impossible for any denomination to monopolize the spirit of liberality that is in the air. Liberal thoughts assume many different names. There are two great parties. One loves all those terms that express advanced ideas, and the other cordially hates them. Even doctrines change. Calvinism has been dying for fifty years. The spirit of liberal Christianity is to necessary for any to believe in order to be no probability that this will ever be altered. The point we stand for in this controversy is religion in the present tense, a present tense religion that has not its tenets bound in a book, that is as good to-day as yesterday. It is our contribution to make it felt that heaven and hell are in this world, and that God and Christ are real. We may have controversies about some things, but we are ready to shake hands with any denomination that believes in God public statement that his brother favored plac- tals a question of dignity so much as one of and man. We believe that man is too good to be damned forever, and that God is too good to damn him forever.'

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Bigotry in Politics.

Politics, as Edmund Burke declared, is in no right sense a science, nor indeed can it be; at best it constitutes only a doctrine of expediences, revealing what it is nearest the right thing to do under the circumstances and in the light of acquired experience.

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The Republican party, so-called, has all along been, and still is, industriously catering to religious bigotry in the hopes of thus increasing its numerical strength. It goes almost without saying, that religious bigotry, by which we mean the "I am holier than thou" spirit, has dominated the world for ages. With what result? War, pestilence and famine-the latter incident to the former.

The closing decade of the nineteenth century would appear to mark a going back instead of forward on the dial of progress, at least temporarily. Why does it so appear? Because, with the aid of corruption and fraud in the popular elections, and the intolerant theologians of the Andover stamp, of whom Harvard College is a very weak auxiliary, the Republican party succeeded in capturing the control of the general Government. Ever since the majority in Congress began to cater to this self-righteous but hypocritical class of the American people, up to this very day and hour, the screws have been so tightened that there is now a popular waking up to the fact that these hitherto free United States are really in danger of being finally ruled by a quasi religious oligarchy!

What are our reasons for thinking so?

Because all the signs of the times proclaim the unwelcome fact. The tariff issue, still pending before Congress, is evidently a party question, whereas it should be treated as a question that purely concerns our business industries and interests. It is in itself a national question only. The majority party in Congress is bidding its highest figures for the retention of power in 1892. And all the religious bigots are eagerly hanging on to the tail of the kite, as they ever have been, with the single and sole view to the accomplishment of their own ends. This condition of affairs is self-evident.

Look at the present census matter, in which the authorities at Washington say that every person in the country shall answer categorically certain questions which they have ar-. bitrarily chosen to frame, under the threat that those desiring rooms and board may be of punishment for declining an answer. Among able to engage them; and last, but not least, these questions are a number that the enumer- that all may enjoy the seaside breezes. Good ators notoriously have no constitutional right speaking is anticipated on Sunday.

ment, and was anxious to repudiate the whole thing, and would do so at once, which he did by publishing a card in THE BANNER over his own signature. The result was his reëlection, but the vote was a close-fitting one. Had he been defeated then, as he was afterward, he would never have been thought of as Minister to Russia, nor would he have been appointed Postmaster-General by President Grant.

So much for the influence exerted by THE BANNER in politics at that time.

A number of years ago, too, at the State election in Ohio, when the Democratic candidate for Govornor was chosen, although the Republicans were in an acknowledged majority, THE BANNER advised the Spiritualists to vote against the Republican bigots because of their having passed a law in the legislature which

placed all Spiritualist mediums in that State on a level with prestidigitators and fortunetellers, from whom a regular license was required. Our condemnatory editorial comments in this case-the election being a close one-were made all possible use of by the Democrats, and scattered broadcast over the State, with the result that the Democratic candidate was elected, and the majority in the next legislature lost no time in repealing the obnox-

ious law. We chanced to be in Washington when the Ohio election transpired, and felt most satisfactorily surprised, on reading a morning Republican paper, published at the capital, to find a card from one of the Ohio Senators, who stated that he rejoiced at the defeat of the Republicans in his State, as they had no business to carry their bigotry into politics. He said it served them right, and would doubtless teach them a salutary lesson for the future, which it did.

But here is bigotry again erecting its hydra head; and we give timely warning to Spiritualists, who are strong enough in this country in point of numbers to hold the balance of power at the ballot-box, to be ever on the alert to defeat this enemy of all progress, that craftily endeavors to crush out free-thought by law. We admonish you in all seriousness everywhere, Spiritualists, to protest as one man against class-legislation of any description, coming from what source it may. Let it be continually kept in mind that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and that religious liberty is above all other liberty for value.

Onset Bay "Opening Day."

There is to be a four days' excursion trip to Onset, under the management of the Onset Bay Association. See notice in another column for dates, etc. The purpose of the enterprise is threefold: i. e., that persons owning or leasing cottages may be able to visit the famous seaside resort to look after the same;

Spiritualism in its Legal Aspects.

In the Correspondence Department of this issue of THE BANNER will be found a letter from Atlanta, Ga., giving a clear and concise statement of the facts that led to the prosecution of Mrs. Maud Jones, a medium of that city, for alleged fraudulent practices, and the results of the case on being submitted to legal decision.

Referring to this, and the recent prosecution of Dr. Reid in Michigan, the outcome of which was altogether different, the New York Sun says:

"A comparison of these two cases indicates that it is safer to be a Spiritualist under the State jurisdiction in Georgia than under the Federal jurisdiction in Michigan. Perhaps somebody will now come forward and insist upon a uniform law concerning spiritualistic mediums, just as many people want a uniform national divorce law because it is easier to get a divorce in Rhode Island than it is in New York. The difficulty in these matters is to determine whether the national law should be strict or lax in its provisions. In divorce, should the nation adopt the New York statute or the statute of Rhode Island? In dealing with Spiritualists, should it imitate the lenlency of the State courts of Georgia, or the severity of the Federal courts in Michigan?"

107 The daily press is discussing the future of Africa, pro and con. Some writers are of the opinion that the Anglo-Saxon race could not thrive in the equatorial regions; that the native races are the only people who can be depended upon to permanently build up that continent; while others are of the opinion that modern civilization can accomplish the desired result; but this must be done by violent methods-by conquest-the same as it was when our distant progenitors lived in caves and skintents, who made their weapons of stone, tin and copper, and drank their liquor from the skulls of their enemies. The cupidity of the civilized man will impel him to take great risks in many ways; but he will persevere, and finally accomplish his purpose.

ET In another column will be found the report of a Reception recently tendered to Mrs. R. S. Lillie in Boston. THE BANNER fully endorses it-as this amiable and industrious lady ers in our ranks today.

extreme anguish, which caused him to often wish that his spirit might soon find release from the stricken mortal form by which it was encompassed.

Most of his life was passed in Danvers, but for several years he located in the State of New Hampshire, where he was engaged in farming; he also lived for a while in the town of Middleton, Mass. He was never married. He was much esteemed by all who knew him; and though of a naturally retiring disposition. was chosen on several occasions to fill prominent positions of public trust in Middleton and other places where he resided, in the discharge of all which duties-as in the most minute details of private dealing with his neighbors and associates-he was scrupulously faithful.

He was at all times a "cheerful giver " where pecuniary assistance was needed in the localities where his long life was passed; and this feeling of beneficent generosity followed him to the closing hours of life, prompting him to donate, by a provision of his will, the sum of six hundred dollars to the publishers of THE BANNER OF LIGHT to aid them in the work of promulgating the doctrine of the immortality of the soul, and its eternal progression; the receipt of which sum from the executor of his estate Messrs. Colby & Rich hereby acknowl-

edge with the deepest gratitude. Mr. Andrews was known on every hand, in the communities where his earthly pilgrimage was passed, as a man of sterling integrity; of great perseverance; prudent in his dealings, industrious in his habits, genial in his manner, and of irreproachable character. Shams and hypocrisy in whatever quarter encountered he despised; and it was this natural leaning to free-handed justice which led him to becomethrough personal investigation, much and close reading, and hours of thoughtful reflection-thoroughly convinced of the truth of the claims of the Modern Revelation of Spiritualism. Having embraced this belief in a proven immortality for man (through spirit-communion), and a conviction that progressive unfoldment is the destiny of humanity "through all the Eternal Year," no one ever heard him thereafter express a doubt in these directions, even in the severest moments of his many years of physical suffering.

His days on earth were filled-according to presented opportunity-with kind offices to his fellowmen, and he has at last entered the supreme felicities of the heavenly world, where sure rewards wait on good actions done.

For Read the announcements concerning the books "Mental Cure," "Nature's Laws in Human Life," and "Vital Magnetic Cure," on our third page.

No Circle.-Boston readers will please remember that no Circle will be held at the Ban. is one of the very best of the platform speak- ner building on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 10th.

and rational basis the proofs of the doctrine of 1mmortality. \$1.25. Rays of Light: Two Chapters from the Book of

My Life. With Poems. By Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie. \$1.25.

Scientific Basis of Spiritualism. By Epes Sargent, author of "Planchette, or the Despair of Science," "The Proof Palpable of Immortality," etc. \$1.50.

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Sketches of the Two Worlds. By a Band of Spirit Intelligences, through the Mediumship of Mrs. M. T. Shelhamer-Longley, Banner of Light medium. \$1.25.

Missing Link in Modern Spiritualism. By A. Leah Underhill, of the Fox family. \$2.00.

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And many other Spiritualistic Works of deep interest. Catalogues sent free.

107 To show fully the selfish and deceptive practice by many " regular " physicians which has been successfully going on for many years, in combination with apothecaries, to make money illegitimately out of people who are ill and need medicine, we will give a single instance known to us: A man lately, who understood Latin, visited an apothecary in this city and called for "lettuce," not using the Latin term. The apothecary looked at him with surprise for a moment and then said: 'Usually the Latin term is given." But the prescription was honored and fifty cents charged.

"You're charging me an exorbitant price," said the purchaser.

"Are you a physican?" asked the apotheoary.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Oh, that makes a difference. Ten cents !" The article was furnished for ten cents, at a profit. Had the prescription been sent in by a 'regular" M. D. for one of his patients, written in Latin, the "joint stock company" would have divided the forty cents extra between them, and no questions asked.

197 Number 2 of the resuscitated "Olive Branch," under the management of Mr. W. E. Reid, "Bigotry's oriminal," has just made its appearance, telling the whole story of his trial and conviction.

10 Séances will continue to be held at 55 Rutland street, Boston, under the management of Mr. George T. Albro, until notice of their suspension is given through the columns of this paper.

A French war ship, on its way to Newfoundland, has arrived at Halifax.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

Look for this Book.

Rarly in September the firm of John W. Lovell & Co., of New York, will publish a book by G. B. Steb-bins, of Detroit, entitied: "Upward Steps of Seventy Years.

It will be the record of some of the experiences of the author in childhood in New England, and during fifty years of later life, largely spent in the reform field as a lecturer and writer, well and widely known in both capacities. An interesting feature will be blographic sketches of many eminent reformers and excellent men and women known personally and well by the author. Its aim will be to show the growth of reforms, one after the other, beginning with the old anti-slavery reform, in which he had active part with Garrison and others.

The closing chapters of the book will be devoted to Spiritualism and psychic research-personal experiences and suggestions of a pioneer Spiritualist, and to the religious outlook and coming reforms. Many of our readers will be interested in a book so valuable in its aim by one whom they know well. Fuller particulars hereafter.

Missionary Number of "The Two Worlds."

Agreeable to announcement the publishers of The Two Worlds (Manchester, Eng.), of which Mrs. Emma Hardinge-Britten is the able editor, have issued a Missionary Number of their paper, the contents of which are especially designed to answer the following questions:

What is Modern Spiritualism? What relation does it bear to Christianity? What is its purpose? Who and what are mediums? Why are not all persons mediums? Is deception practiced? if so, how can it be distinguished? What advantage does Spiritualism possess over other religious systems? The deep interest with which the appearance of

this has been anticipated has naturally led to a large demand, and has induced the publishers to announce a second Missionary Number, the contents of which will more especially relate to life in the Spirit-World. The first number is now for sale by Colby & Rich, 9 Bosworth street.

Decease of Mrs. Hatch.

Many of our readers have in the past been rendered familiar with the names of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hatch, of Astoria, N. Y., in connection with mention of the appearance of their spirit daughter, Lizzie Florence Hatch, at materialization séances held at their home, and elsewhere.

A word from Mr. Hatch, under date of Grand Isle, Vt., informs us that his loved companion passed to spirit-life from that place on the 17th of May, and her remains were buried at Grand Isle on the 20th. He adds:

"My companion was prophetic; she foretold the week, the day and the hour that her spirit would pass away. On Saturday morning at 6:15 as the sun was shifting, as she had said, the spirit left for its new home—the real life."

Our sympathies go out to this stricken brother in the hour of separation from his loved one.

Cassadaga Lake, N. Y.

Attention is called to the official announcement elsewhere of the Annual Picnic and Sunday Assembly to be held at Lily Dale, June 6th, 7th and 8th.

KINDLY REMEMBRANCERS .- We are in receipt of several fine photographic likenesses, which go to show a pleasant memory entertained for us in the minds of the donors. The list comprises an excellent likeness of our friend and occasional correspondent, George A. Bacon, Esq., of Washington, D. C.; one of Gen. John Edwards, also a valued friend, resident in the same city; one of Miss Florence Morse, (daughter of our European agent, J. J. Morse,) 16 Stanley street, Fairfield, Liverpool, Eng.; and one of a charming group of his three little daughters sent us by M. M. Pomeroy (Brick), of New York. Thanks, friends, one and all.

IP" The Spiritual Fraternity Society, meeting at the First Spiritual Temple, corner Exeter and Newbury streets, Boston, will continue its several services during the entire month of June. Next Sunday afternoon, at 2:45. the subject of Mrs. Lake's lecture will be: "The Ideal and the Real," together with answers to questions. Everybedy invited.

Movements of Platform Lecturers. (Notices under this heading must reach this office by Monday's mail to insure insertion the same week.1

NEWSY NOTES AND PITHY POINTS. FACT, Modern theosophy

Is a monstrosity, As it quotes the sayings of old. By to-day's living thought The world must be taught To sift the dross from the gold.

Last Saturday night, immediately following a victory of Harvard "boys" over their ancient antagonists, the Yale men, in an athletic game, some of the triumphant students defaced the statue of John Harvard, and the grand Memorial Hall (outside) with lake paint copiously applied, doing much damage (some thousands of dollars). On the evening of June 2d the Harvard students held an indignation meeting, and voted to employ a detective to discover the perpetrators of these outrages.

A meeting of Jews has occurred in London to forward the scheme of colonizing Palestine.

Clinton, Ia., claims to have the largest saw-mill in the world.

Chain bridge, between Newburyport and Salisbury, Mass., needs more chains. It has been chained to a rocky foundation nearly two hundred years, and it is now getting to be a little rocky ltself-especially on account of the surface railway over it. What ought to be done with this grand old structure forthwith is, that in order to prevent possible disaster it should have a duplicate set of chains. The people of Newburyport should take this matter into consideration at once, we think.

Moss and lichen on trees attract lightning, it is said. If this is the case, why would n't it be a good idea to utilize such materials in insulating electric wires?

BERLIN, June 2d, 1890.-The Emperor has informed Prince Bismarck that if he does not stop his press utterings the result will be serious.

"UNION" COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS. - Under the auspices of the University Extension and Home Culture Society of Chicago, following a plan suggested by President Eliot, of Harvard University, a "union" examination for admission to a number of colleges will be held June 14th, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Church Association Rooms, 5 Hamilton Place, Boston, under the direction of Rev. Andrew Gray, D. D., chief examiner. Candidates can receive full information by addressing the Treasurer of the Society, F. W. Har-

kins, 147 Throop street, Chicago, Ill.

A SURE THING.

Keep this fact in mind, Ye who go astray,

That remorse is the tax

Which sin has to pay.

The General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland has just rejected a motion in favor of prosecuting Prof. Bruce for heresy. Good!

We would reply to certain things now made current in divers quarters, but refrain because of the scent which would certainly follow any attention bestowed on their authors.

Chinamen, delegates from the San Francisco headquarters, are canvassing this State - nearly every town—to utilize the feasibility of planting their countrymen therein as laundry men. All these Celestials are subject to the Chinese Company in San Francisco. Every dollar they get goes eventually to China. These Mongolians live on a quarter part of the sum Americans do, and can thus afford to work much cheaper. If this thing goes on, what will become of the white laborer? The poorhouse will stare him in the face. sure. Working-men's Leagues do n't seem to take this fact into consideration at all.

If devils rule in Virtue's school,

What shall good mortals do

And scatter them like dew!

The Hungarian Diet has rejected the bill which would have restored the rights of citizenship to the patriot Louis Kossuth.

A portion of the city of Sofia was recently wrecked by hurricane-loss of life considerable; the palace was damaged to the extent of \$300,000.

In recremation, the Pope has issued an edict against it, denouncing it as "a detestable practice," and giving as one of its objectionable features that its tendency is " to remove the fear of death, that great fulcrum of religion." This admission of the foundation of the popular religions of the past is rather significant, and accounts for the opposition of the churches to Spiritualism, that more effectually than aught else

literary men and scientists of the country. A similar camp for girls is established on the east shore of the Lake. For full information concerning both camps, address E. H. Forbush, 11 Foster street, Worcester, Mass.

The Globe of last Monday has an editorial in regard to "the narrow escape from being sent to the bottom by an iceberg " of the steamer Normannia. All that saved her was her twin screws. But it adds that 'when these monster ice floes turn over in bed unexpectedly their acquaintance will be cultivated with great caution for a long time to come." What a Globe:

The U.S. census inquisitors started out on their mission last Monday. The people are indignant at the personal questions that are being put to them. But it is no fault of the canvassers. They are only acting for the Washington inquisition.

The object of industrial education, so far as the red man is concerned, is not to develop the American In-dian, but to evolve the Indian American. Put the In dian's property into education, and then he will learn to take care of himself and his property too. When he ceases to be an easy prey, he will be left to himself. — The Pipe of Peace.

The National Temperance Congress is to be held in the Broadway Tabernacie, New York, (corner Broadway and 34th street,) for two days, beginning June 11th. Every shade of anti-liquor views, it is announced will be allowed representation

The seventy-first birthday of the "good gray poet," Walt. Whitman, was observed at Camden, N. J., May 31st.

FOR TIRED BRAIN USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. Dr. O. C. STOUT, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion. Immediate benefit, and ultimate recovery followed.''

Lyceum Appeal.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, believing our duty to the rising generation demands that we should put forth active and earnest endeavors to instruct the children in matters pertaining to reform and progress, and re-alizing the importance of implanting and cultivating in their natures the principles of charity, justice and humanity, hereby agree to pay, as an annual subscrip-tion, the sums set against our respective names, for the purpose of organizing and sustaining a Children's Lyceum, to be called **The Boston Spiritual Ly-**ceum, connected with and conducted under the au-spices of The Boston Spiritual Temple Society that meets in Berkeley Hall. We earnestly appeal to all who feel interested in the movement to join with us, and render substantial aid in prosecuting the work to a successful issue. Persons feeling thus disposed will please turnish their names and address, together with the announcement of the amount that their liberality prompts them to pledge as their annual subscription, to MRS. WM. S. BUTLER, 98 Tremont street. *Boston, March* 31st, 1800. active and earnest endeavors to instruct the children

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Mrs. Jennie W. Holmes,

The well-known physical medium, is in destitute and needy circumstances. All sums sent to our care will be duly acknowledged in these columns and forwarded at once to Mrs. Holmes. Received and forwarded to date the following sums:

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The Public will Appreciate It.

The Public will Appreciate It. The public are indebted to the Royal Baking Pow-der Company not more for having perfected and pre-pared a leavening agent that is pure and wholesome beyond a question than for its exposures, so boldly made, of the numerous impure, adulterated and inju-rious articles that are sold under the name of baking powders, bread preparations, etc., throughout the country. In making these exposures the company has, of course, made itself the target for all sorts of counter attacks, but the animus of these attacks has been perfectly understood by the general public, and by their very virulence have served to more promi-nently call attention to the good work of the "Royal"

by their very virulence have served to more promi-nently call attention to the good work of the "Royal" Company. In this fight for pure food made by the "Royal" Company, it is to be noticed that the most trust-worthy scientific authorities are emphatically upon its side. In all the contests of this company with the alum and other impure baking powders the result has proved that every statement made by the Royal Bak-ing Powder Company, both as to the purity of its own and the adulteration of other baking powders of the market, was fully authorized by the most competent chemical and medical authorities of the country. In this contest two facts have been pretty conclu-sively settled in the minds of the public--the first that the Royal Company has found the means, and uses them, to make a chemically pure article of food; and the other that the market is full of poisonous, alum and other adulterated baking powders, which, no mat-ler how strongly endorsed by "commercial" chem-ists, are to be studiously avolded. A pure baking powder is one of the chief aids to the recent controversy in the press has left it no longer a question with those who desire purity and whole-someness of food what baking powder they shall use.

Cincinnati, O .-... 'A Psychio" writes: "The Psy-Cincinnati, O.- "A Psychio" writes: "The Psy-chio Research Society celebrated the Forty-Becond Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism at its hall by hold-

chic Research Society celebrated the Forty-Second Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism at its hall by hold-ing two services on Bunday, the first at 3 p. n. Lec-ture by Mrs. Adah Sheelan, on subjects presented by the audience; poem, by Miss Emma Strassor; songs, by Mrs. M. E. Ross and Miss Bhannon. The audience was very large, and tested the seating capacity of Doug-lass Hall. In the evening Mrs. Sheehan was again the instrument, in the hands of the spirit-world, through whom we received a grand lecture on subjects so-lected by the audience had been requested to fur-ngh, which the audience had been requested to fur-ngen, which the audience had been requested to fur-nish; and from the number of slates that suddenly came into view one would conclude that each one in the audience had determined the mediums should not find themselves without a slate. In all some twen-ty communications were received, many being inside of slates that had been scaled, screwed or otherwise fastened by the cudience and sureny home. Other messages appeared upon open slates, or the outside of sealed ones. Taking into consideration that this was in a large audience, and surrounded with many unbellevers, the results were remarkable. The committee appointed by the Society to conduct the scance was composed of vigilant and earnest searchers after truth, determined to stand by every true medium, and just as determined to unmask fraud, wherever found." On this occasion, our correspondent says, their vigi-lance was rewarded by the detection of a person (resi-dent in that eity) in the act of trying to throw doubt on the slate. His slates were, however, captured and opened by the committee before they reached the public séance. His slates were, however, captured and opened by the committee before they reached the platform.

Providence, B. I., Slade Hall, Cor. Washington and Eddy Streets.-The Spiritualist Ladles' Aid Society met in its room as usual, Thursday, dles' Ald Society met in its room as usual, Thursday, May 22d. Supper at 6 P. M. Evening meeting at s, open-ing with a song; remarks by Mrs. M. A. Waterman, President, followed by Messrs. Carroll, Stoddard and Bilss; reading by Mrs. Whipple, entitled, "Our Country's Flag;" speaking by the controls of Mrs. Packer and Mr. Parmelee; recitation by Miss Flo-rie Salmon; remarks by Mrs. Sarah Osborn, Vice-President. The session was very interesting and much enjoyed. This closes the meetings for the sea-son. S. D. C. AMES, Sec'y.

An Outspoken Letter.*

Boston, May 26th, 1890. MR. ERNST VON HIMMEL:

T VON HIMMER My Dear Sir : I read the Discovered Considering the I read the Inscoverea Country with great interest. Considering the method of its composition, it is a most striking work, and well worthy the study of all those interested in the great psychic problem. Most sincerely, M. J. SAVAGE.

at

• The Discovered Country. By Ernst von Himmel, Boston, Issued by the Ernst von Himmel Publishing Company, Hotel Boyiston, corner Boyiston and Trennot streets. Price \$1.00. Fot sale by Colby & Rich, 9 Bosworth street.

STURGIS, MICH.- The Thirty-Second Anniversary of the Sturgis Harmonial Society will be observed June 27th, 28th and 29th-Mrs. R. S. Lillie, of Boston, Abraham Smith, of Sturgis, and E. H. Denslow, of Benton Harbor, B. C. BIRCK, Pres. Mich., speakers.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Andrew Jackson Davis, Physician to Body and Mind, in his office, 63 Warren Avenue, Boston, every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-day, from 9 to 12 A. M. For other information, address as above. No new patients treated by mail until further nation



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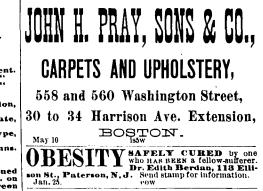
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But clean them out-the whole tribe rout!

Mr. J. Frank bakter will fecture before the ver-mont State Convention, at its quarterly session in Tyson, on Friday. Saturday and Sunday, June 6th, 7th and sth; in North Collins, N. Y., Saturday and Sunday, June 14th and 15th; speaks in Hanson, Mass., Sunday, June 22d. Attention to dentistry will necessitate then a respite until Sunday, July 13th, when he will resume at Wachusett Park, and contin-uing, make his round of nearly all the camp-meetings. He is ready to negotiate for fall and winter work. Address 18i Walnut street, Chelsea, Mass. William Alcott has inst removed to Orange. Mass.

Mr. J. Frank Baxter will lecture before the Ver-

William Alcott has just removed to Orange, Mass. Although his health will not permit his entering again into the work of the general lecturing field, he will still accept calls to attend funerals, for which purpose he can be addressed Lock Box 699, as above.

Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel will soon be in Rochester, N. Y., and can be addressed at 9 Columbia Avenue, care Mr. M. Nicol. He will remain there for ten days, and then continue on his trip westward.

aays, and then continue on his trip westward. Mrs. Clara Field-Conant, of Washington, D. C., is lo-cated at 31 Common street, Boston, for a short time only, where she will be pleased to see her old friends and patrons. She will devote the summer to New England, visiting the camps, lecturing, etc. For engagements for the lecture season of '90-'91 she may be addressed in care of BANNER OF LIGHT. She will answer calls to speak, and to attend funerals.

to speak, and to attend funerals. The Bangs sisters, (of Chicago, Ill.,) it is under-stood, will pass through Cleveland, O., the present month en route for the East, and will publicly demon-strate to the citizens of that pleasant city the verity of the phenomenon of independent slate-writing. Geo. A. Fuller, M. D., after an absence of two years in the South, will return to New England, January, 1891, and will be ready to fill engagements anywhere in the East. For dates, terms, etc., he may be ad-dressed at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Look Box 14. Henry H. Warner, semi trance inspirational speak-

Henry H. Warner, semi trance inspirational speak-er, is engaged at Onset Bay Camp-Meeting Aug. 9th and 10th. Would like other engagements for camp-meetings or societies for the season of 1890-91. He can be addressed at 441 Shawmut Avenue, Boston,

Edgar W. Emerson will be in Cincinnati, O., during Edgar W. Emerson will be in Cinctinnat, O., during the month of June. He has engagements at the camps the coming season as follows: Onset Bay, Mass., from July 12th to 22th; Sunapee Lake, N. H., July 30th to Aug. 4th; Niantle, Ct., Aug. 10th; Clin-ton, Ia., Aug. 16th to 22d; Cassadaga Lake, N. Y., Aug. 23d to Sept. 1st.

Aug. 23d to Sept. 1st. Oscar A. Edgerly having returned to New England from a five months' lecturing tour in New York State, has for the last two Sundays filled engagements in Newburyport, Mass., and Ellott, Me. He will con-tinue in Maine during the month of June. His camp-meeting engagements up to date are: Onset, Mass. Etna, Me. Will also be at Temple Heights. Would like to make engagements for the last three Sundays in July, and first of August. On Decoration Day, May 30th, and again on Sunday

in July, and first of August. On Decoration Day, May 30th, and again on Sunday, June 1st, W. J. Colville addressed large audiences at Kingston Hall, Brocklyn, N. Y. On Sundays, June 8th and 16th, he speaks in Conservatory Hall, Bedford and Fulton Avenues, Brocklyn, at eleven A. M. and eight P. M. His classes in New York are well attend-ed, particularly at 13 W. 42d street, where all com-munications for him may be addressed.

munications for nim may be addressed. Dr. J. K. Balley spoke at North McGregor, Ia., April 30th; at Monena, Ia., May 1st to 6th inclusive, in Public Hall, and parlor lectures and scances; Ran-dalla, Ia., 11th; at Independence, Ia., 13th; Winthrop, Ia., 18th; Manchester, Ia., 20th; Maquoketa, Ia., 25th; at Mendota, Ill., 20th. His home address is P. O. Box 123, Soranton, Pa., where he may be addressed for en-gargements.

GEORGE C. ROCKWELL, of Medford, Mass., left home several months ago for the State of Georgia, in search of health, and while absent passed on to higher conditions of life. He was in company with his er conditions of life. He was in company with his son, in the wholesale commission business in Boston. He was a man of strict integrity and good moral char-neter. Some ten years ago his attention was called by a friend to the phenomena of Spiritualism, and after investigating their claims he embraced the be-lief as a fact, and greatly enjoyed its teachings. He leaves a widow, also a son by his first marriage, and several brothers, and other relatives and dear friends, who will miss his genial presence. He was, when in Boston, an occasional attendant on the services at the Borkeley Hall spiritual meetings. Com.

removes the fear of death.

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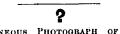
Maj. D. H. Follett and family, of Dartmouth street, have gone to Marblehead for the summer.

THE "GREAT HEAD" HOUSE .- This summer hotel, under the efficient management of Philip Yeaton & Co., at Winthrop, Mass., will be open for guests from June 1st to October 1st. The location is unsurpassed, having a full view of Boston harbor and surrounding country. The house is nearly surrounded by water, making all the rooms pleasant, and has a capacity of nearly three hundred guests. There is a fine sand beach for bathing in front, but a few rods distant. The view from the spacious verandas is very fine. The proprietors inform us that no pains will be spared to have the "Great Head" first-class in every respect. The drives are elegant, boating first-class. Cars on the South Shore narrow gauge road pass the house every half hour.

Oakland, Cal., advices state that an engine and one car on the Narrow Gauge road plunged through a draw into a creek May 30th—some thirty persons being killed. Carelessness of an employé is the alleged cause of the catastrophe.

There is no power on earth like the clutch of a man who rules a woman by her superstition.

The only serious casualty reported from Memorial Day thus far, is that of the orator who observed that the drum is sheathed and the fifer laid to rest.— Herald.



INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPH OF A CENSUS TAKER.

There are nearly nine thousand licensed liquor saloons in' New York City, besides as many unlicensed dens. No wonder pauperism there is on the increase.

There is to be a colony of Carmelite nuns founded in Boston, it is said.

June 2d a severe conflagration destroyed twenty eight houses in the village of St. Jacques de l'Achigan, Que.; while an Iowa village (Loveland, by name,) was almost destroyed by a waterspout.

The Sons of Temperance have inaugurated a new organization of children for the promotion of their cause, to be known as The Loyal Crusaders, particulars regarding which may be obtained by addressing F. M. Bradley, Superintendent, Washington, D. C.

Oklahoma has just been "painted red" by the blood of another "boomer," shed in a fight for a contested claim. Violence (however masked by treaty or statute) will breed violence always.

The Twentieth Century has recently published a series of articles upon subjects prominently agitating public thought, from the pens of their leading advocates, pro and con. They display much ability, and state both sides clearly and concisely for the reader's consideration. The eight numbers will be supplied for twenty-five cents.

The Worcester Natural History Society opens the sixth season of its summer camp for boys at Lake Quinsigamond July 5th, to continue until Sept. 1st. Its object is to afford a pleasant and profitable place for boys to spend a part or the whole of their summer vacation. It has attracted the attention and received the commendation of many of the leading educators, and invite advice from it.

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A. GASTON, President, Meadville, Pa. A. E. GASTON, Secretary, Meadville, Pa.

Onset Bay Grove Association.

The usual "opening day" at this popular seaside resort will take place June 14th. Ticksealed resort will take place Jule 14th. Trok-ets from Boston \$1.75; good to Onset only on Saturday, the 14th, and can be used to return on the 14th, 16th and 17th. Be sure to call for excursion tickets to Onset, and do not leave the car at any other station. Good speaking on Sunday, the 15th. PER ORDER MANAGEMENT.

To Correspondents.

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C. P. C., BROOKLYN, N. Y.-Your second query will be presented at our Free Circle for consideration. Your first question is too long for the circle room, but our spirit friends say in reply to it that it is as easy for a band of spirits who understand the modus operandi of materialization to build up a form to resemble a mortal as it is to materialize a sem-blance of some excarnated spirit; and it may have been done in the case of the child you mention. Or, the spirit of the little one may have been drawn from its body and made to appear at the scance in question. If there is no doubt of the manifestation being a genuine spirit production, one or the other of these explanations will cover the ground.

L. C., CATLETTSBURG, KY .- Your statement would seem to show that you are in possession of mediumistic powers. You should sit regularly three or four times weekly, an hour or two at a time, for development. The "force" that mani-fests is a human spirit; recognize it as such; ask questions,

mail until further notice. tf Apr. 5

Dr. F. L. H. Willis may be addressed at Henora, Yates Co., N. Y. Apr. 5. 13w*

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MRS. B. F. SMITH, the excellent test medium, will on Friday griernoons under the influence of her guides give de-carnated individuals an opportunity to send words of love to their earthly friendis-which messages are reported at con-siderable expense and published each week in THE BANNER.

elderable expense and published each week in THE BANNER. It should be distinctly understood that the Messages published in this Department indicate that spirits carry with them to the life beyond the characteristics of their earthly lives—whether for good or evil; that those who pass from the mundane spikere in an undeveloped condition, event-ually progress to a higher state of existence. We ask the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her reason. All express as much of truth as they perceive—no more. It is our earnest desire that those who recognize the messages of their spirit-friends will verify them by inform-ing us of the fact for outlication. Watural flowers for our table are gratefully apprecia-ted 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 altar of Spirituality their floral offerings.

Determines. The Letters of inquiry in regard to this Department must be addressed to COLBY & RICH, proprietors of the BANNER OF LIGHT, and not, in any case, to the mediums.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. THROUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF Mrs. M. T. Shelhamer-Longley.

Report of Public Scance held March 11th, 1890

Questions and Answers. QUES. - What do you think about the church triumphant?

Ans .- The church triumphant ! We recognize but one body of people that can be classed by that name that has not at present any special and pronounced representative or herald, and that is the body of humanity. What is a clurch but a body of people massed to other for manipulation of the second se neraid, and that is the body of humanity. What is a ckurch but a body of people massed together for special purposes, generally of re-ligious observance? But to take the full mean-ing of the word "church" in its broadest sense, it is a concourse of people whose ideas are massed together for educational purposes, and the only church triumphant that we recog-nize, whatever, independent of denomina-tional theories or beliefs, and without ecclesi-astical assumptions, is the great body of hu-manity with its pressing needs, its crying de-mands, its social problems and its granid, beat-ing, throbbing, unfolding nature. This is the great church that we look to, and behold with-in it the potency and the possibility of the un-foldment of all power and achievement. We watch the progress of the race; we do not point to any individual mind here and there, although the past has been full of such that have done their work and have been leaders of men, creators of thought, helpers of human advancement. The present century has been full of such minds; this very day is filled with then, giving out gleams and foregleams of in-tellectual power and grandeur, of scientific

them, giving out gleams and foregleams of in-tellectual power and grandeur, of scientific discovery and research. But independent of all personalities and individualities we look to humanity as a body, as a whole, and recognize that it is filled with great possibility, not only of achievement, not only of emulation, but of creation itself. The world is advancing step by step through the years; it is growing in knowledge, casting off the shackles of ignorance and folly, and ever reaching out for a higher conception of

off the shackles of ignorance and folly, and ever reaching out for a higher conception of the duties and the destiny of life. This very decade we find man blossoming out in new beauty of thought, in higher penetration of character, in grander fulfillment of intellect-ual promise, and we behold that the future is to bring to man that which shall place him upon the very apex of quality and of power. There arise from time to time individual minds that bring new ideas and conceptions of human life and its problems to public atten-

human life and its problems to public atten-tion, and we believe that each one of these is useful in its way. We may not adopt all the theories or accept all the ideas of such minds, but if we scrutinize them closely we may find but if we solve in the solve in

Q .- (By the same.) Is the doctrine "Whatever is, is right," helpful or pernicious in its teach-

Ings? A.--"Whatoveris, is right," has been claimed by many of the world's tiinkers, and in look-ing at the proposition from one standpoint we certainly cannot disagree with it, for if every-thing that exists and that has existed through the past is and has been necessary in the world's development, or in the unfoldment of human nature, then all that has been must have been right, must have been necessary, in order that advancement should have taken place lust that advancement should have taken place just

been right, must have been necessary, in order that advancement should have taken place just as it has; therefore, in summing up the life and the history of humanity and of the planet, we may concede that whatever is, is right, that evil and wrong-doing, and all sorts of unpleasant things that exist, are necessary and proper, be-cause there could be no full development with-out these things. But on the other hand we would ask: Will it be right for us to sit and suffer this wrong to be without a protest, a demonstration against it? We say certainly not; for we hold that man is a responsible being; that in a measure he can work out, through the exercise of his will, certain problems and questions for the betterment of humanity, and therefore it is his duty to do so, to exercise these functions of the mind, and to give them full action in behalf of the world. Now it would not be right, we think, for him to sit quietly and suffer the wrong to exist, although many do say "whatever is, is right," and also declare that it is necessary for evil to exist; that we should not hold any soul responsible for its wrong doing; we should not attempt to overcome that evil by superior force or mental discipline. This we cannot accept. If it is right for wrong to exist, in order that the more crude conditions of life may be sloughed off, and the finer, more interior state be unfolded and brough to light, certainly it is also right that you, and every individual,

sloughed off, and the finer, more interior state be unfolded and brought to light, certainly it is also right that you, and every individual, should exercise the utmost power of thought and action to overcome evil, and help to bring about a higher and better state of things. You have legal tribunals, before which are brought offenders against society and against human life and property, and these are ad-judged according to their deeds. This is perfect-ly proper; for, even though it has been necessa-ry for evil to exist, even though these offend-ers could, perhaps, under the great general law of development, have done no better than they have, yet it is necessary that they should be have, yet it is necessary that they should be restrained, and that to them should be pointed out a better course; that they should be taught how unwise and how improper it is for them to war against humanity and to prey upon society, and thus be brought into a condition where a regenerating process may take place in their minds and do its work.

Q.--[By J. W. R:, of Bangor.] Why is it that medicine, administered by a person termed a medium, is often so much more effectual than is the same medicine when administered by one who is not a wedium? is not a medium ?

is not a medium t A.-Mediums are more or less magnetic in their natures. Many mediums are not only magnetic, but also, to a certain degree, elec trical. The electrical and magnetic forces of their beings may be utilized by invisible guides or attendants for specific purposes, as brought to bear upon human life on earth. A medium who handles a certain medicine may impart to it some of his magnetic atmosphere; may also impart to it through his agency some spiritual magnetic quality, which an invisible intelli-gence wishes to infuse into it, and therefore the remedy becomes doubly beneficial to the patient who can absorb and assimilate it with his system. This is why a certain substance may prove to be very much more effective in its application than when administered by some one not possessing these medial qualities. some one not possessing these medial qualities

Q.--[By W. L. W., Danielsonville, Ct.] Why is it that returning spirits cannot give their full names through more mediums? They are able to control such mediums, give plenty of first names, communicate other interesting facts and data which are excellent tests to the private sitter, yet when called upon to give the full name they very frequently cannot do it. A - Very many of the spirits who have gone

A.—Very many of the spirits who have gone out from mortal life are not known at all in the other world by the names they bore on earth. We do not say that none are desig-nated by the same name, but that many are not, and we can see how even necessary it be-comes for names to be changed in the other life where there may rather together many life, where there may gather together many members of one family, or lines of descendants, who bear the same name. Confusion would certainly exist among them if several, who are perhaps neighbors and associates in the spirit-world, linked together by the ties not only of consanguinity (which, however, do not always have effect there) but of sympathy and of consider the more bound for support

come in the assimilation between the instru-ment and the exaited scal?" The adaptability may not perinaps be of a mental nature. A spirit highly exaited may come in contact with a medium, and give some beautiful dis-course very much to your admiration. He will ind something in the magnetic aura of his in-strument that will be of service to him in making a chain of connection between the un-seen and the visible worlds; he will find qual-ties in the mental nature of his medium that under the touch of his skillful dingers will re-spond to his higher thought, even as the keys of a musical instrument respond in beauty and sweetness to the skillful touch of the culti-vated musician. But then we find the depraved spirit; how can be come into assimilation with the instru-ment? High spirit attendants catch up the finer emanations of his life-for there are such in connection with all natures - and link them with the lower emanations of the mediumistic atmosphere; the undeveloped spirit is then held under the close surveillance of attending intel-ligences; he is restrained by their psychological power, so that he cannot possibly injure his in-strument while communicating with that ex-ternal life. And thus the work goes on, not so much for the expression of that undeveloped spirit in earthly life, as for his instruction by spiritual teachers, that he may gain an experi-ence which may benefit him, and that he may, through the mediumistic aura of a finer life than that which he leads himself, be brought into sympathy, into contact with something holier and sweeter in the spiritual world, and thus be elevated in thought and aspiration by the experience. the experience.

Lotela, the Indian Maiden.

How do, everybody? Did you all think Lo-tela was dead? Well, she is n't. Lotela 's been alive all this time, and been all round every-where, to see what's goin' op. I come here to-day to tell you about some spirits that have been after Lotela for a long while, two or three moons, some of them, wanting her to speak for them in this council-room. them in this council-room.

Charlie Lawrence.

There's one I've been seeing all the afternoon; he was here last week, a young man, who calls himself Charlie Lawrence. He seems to be looking for some one in this circle-room that he wants to give his love to, and tell them he's all right now in the spirit-world. He did n't feel good at first, when he found him-self out of the body, because he would rather have stayed here on this side, if he had the chance but he is batter satisfied now and he chance, but he is better satisfied now, and he will try and come back if his friends will give him an opportunity to speak to them in person. He's a young man, I should think, somewhere from twenty one to twenty-three years old.

Harry Crummet.

Here's another young man who wants to send his love to his folks, at Hyde Park. He send his love to his folks, at Hyde Park. He wishes his mother would send what he says to his sister. He wants her to know he brings her congratulations, his love, and best wishes for her future happiness. He comes a little late, but that is because he could not give it before. He knows when his sister got mar-ried she went away, and he thinks she will have a happy life. He hopes she will. He says he was round at the time; he saw all the peo-ple, and touched his cousin Arthur on the shoulder; but he did n't take any notice of him. His name is Harry Crummet.

Charles C. Dudley.

Charles C. Dudley. Charles C. Dudley says to tell Carrie he is getting along better and better in the spiritual condition, and he hopes, before the summer comes, to be able to give her a communication she has been wishing to receive on special mat-ters. Every time he draws near to a medium and experiments, he seems to gain a little knowledge and power, so that he expects be-fore a great while to throw off all those old conditions that clung to him because of his physical weakness, and to be able to give just what he desires to, not only concerning mate-rial matters, but also concerning some things and some friends he has found on the spirit side. He sendsher his best love, and tells her not to fret; if he cannot take care of her as well as he wants to, he knows he will have the help of some other spirits to do it. She has good friends over there, who watch over and care for her. He and some other spirits have been impressing her mind to do certain things, and he wants her, when she feels a strong im-pulse to take certain action, to follow it, be-cause she is mediumistic enough to be guided in the right way—sometimes better than she could be advised through different mediums.

SPIRIT MESSAGES, THROUGH THE TRANCE MEDIUMSHIP OF Men. B. F. Buith.

Report of Public Seance held Feb. 28th, 1890. Geraldine D. Keene.

Report of Public Stance held Fcb, 28th, 1800. Geraldine D. Keene. I have tried to control both mediums before this, Mr. Chairman, but I have failed. At one period the dear little Indian maiden spoke for me; but I have gained power now, so that I can speak for myself. Loving ones are waiting to hear directly from me, and they ask; "Does she know of the changes that have come since she know of the changes that have come since she laid off the mortal form?" Yes, I have known all when I have been with you, and I have been conscious of the sorrow that has shadowed your faces. Mother! ol. how hard it was for her to be reconciled to my going. And the sweet little darlings that were left! You, dear friends, can never know what a mother's feelings are when she must leave her children in the cold world, until you are called to pass through the same ordeal. My prayer went up to the dear Father: Take care of them, oh! take care of the loved ones that are yet dwelling in the form. I heard them say: "She is past all suffering." Those words were true; but I was not past all realiza-tion, for I knew what was transpiring; I was aware of all that was done for me by kind hands; and when I heard these words, "Geral-dine is dead," I felt like crying out: Oh, nol do not speak so coldly, but say: I feel she is not far away, and if she is near us she must know what is passing. Dear, loving friends, the strue; we live in the spirit-world among bright spirits who are more active than they could be while dwelling in the form. In Fitchburg they, will readily understand

who are more active than they could be while dwelling in the form. In Fitchburg they will readily understand who Geraldine is. I hope they may be more reconciled to my going, for at that period some rebellious feeling came up, as if it could not be right for me to be taken out of the earth-life when they needed me so much. I am happy, but I reach out for my children. I say again: "Oh! blessed angels, take care of them." I know my prayer will be heard and answered, for it is the sincere desire of the spirit. Many things I would like to touch upon con-nected with the home, but not in public. In

nected with the home, but not in public. In time I trust I shall be permitted to speak with them through some medium near home. These loving words are all I can bring you to-day; then accept of them from Geraldine D. Keene.

Isaac Nay.

I have a purpose in view in coming here to-day, Mr. Chairman. I know there are many who remember me as I dwelt in the form in mortal life, and when my name is sent forth to who remember me as I dwelt in the form in mortal life, and when my name is sent forth to the world words will come forth and thoughts will fly. They probably will say: "I should hardly have supposed he would have spoken there." Mortals know not what a man may do after he has passed to spirit-life. I am thank-ful in spirit to-day that there is a life of pro-gression beyond the grave. I was not educated in this way, however, but I felt while dwelling in the form I had a right to my own opinion, and I hold to that to-day. I am thankful that we have a right to our own thoughts, and no one can say yes or no to them. As Egerton has as-sisted me in controlling the medium, I thank him and the angel-world for the power they have bestowed upon me. I would that it night be heralded all over the world. What? That we live? Not that only, but that we have the power given us from the great I Am of coming into communication with our loved ones. I was well known here in this good city in my place of business in Quincy Market, where I shall be remembered by many. That is one reason why the dear old friend has assisted me here to-day. He said to me: "I have reported from this place once, and I felt happier for so doing. I felt that I could progress faster in consequence," although, as he said to me, his people would not listen to these things. But, friends, facts are stubborn things, let what will be said. Let the education be what it may, it changes not the facts at all; the truth will prevail; it only asks a hearing. I come to you in all sincerity of soul to-day as I speak these words.

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speak from this platform! I have been a si-lent listener here a good many times, and I have been benefited. And it is the same with you, dear friends. You may learn more and more of the spiritual side by coming into com-munion with us, or listening to what other spirits may have to say. We do not all, on the spirit side, see allke, any more than you do in mortal life. For instance, if one gentleman were to tell a story of something that had hap-pened here, and then another and another, you would find their statements varied, and it is the same in the spirit-life; we see things dif-ferently—our spirit-homes are different. You cannot expect that we know what the whole spirit-world is doing, any more than you, sit-ting here, would know what all this world is occupied with to-day. I am thankful for the few moments allotted to me, for I feel that these words will reach some who will be glad to hear from me; others will pass it idly by; while some will say: "I should hardly have sup-posed he would have spoken so plainly." I have spoken of nothing that will be any detriment to them, and I feel it may be of benefit to some connected with the family. Sylvanus Morse. **Freddle Oliver.**

Freddie Oliver.

connected with the family. Sylvanus Morse. Freddic Oliver. [To the Chairman:] Can I talk? You don't care if I come here? Oh, dear! I got a fall when I went away. I fell off the shed, and that killed me-dead, dead. The man said so, but he didn't know, did he? I am Freddle. You don't know me, do you? Oh! they cried so hard when they carried me into the house. That was the other boy-that wa'n't me. Grandpa said it was the self-same one. Wasn't it funny that there were two boys in one? I am nine years old now, almost ten, and I am bigger. I was most six then. I didn't want to go, but a lady came and asked me to go away with her; then pretty soon I saw all the children coming, and they had as many flowers as they could bring. I asked the lady if I was going to stay there all the time, and she said, yes; I was to stay with her. When I saw the children I asked her if that was a school. She said no, but I was going to school pretty soon. Then a lady came, who told me she was Grand-ma Oliver. My name is Freddie Oliver. I lived in Boston, on Henchman street. Oh! I'm glad I got here. Alint those lovely flowers? See the white one [alluding to a bouquet on the table]. I saw a lovely spirit come here and put her hands among the roses, and she said her mother brought them. You do n't know that spirit-lady, do you? When some lady comes after you-I don't meau when you fall off the sled, but comes for you to go to the Summer-Land—then you 'lisee that lovely lady, because she lives there all the time. I am going to school now. Papa will say I am dead, but I aint. I'm all alive, every bit of me now. I am going to be a big boy, and sometime I'll be a man. I want to tell them I am my very self, my own self, Freddie Oliver. I want to thank the lady that brought the pretty flowers, and I'll bring some to her as fast as I can. Sally Wood.

Sally Wood.

That little child who dwelt in the body only five or six years is here to speak for himself, and I am here who lived eighty years in the form. Look and see the difference; all those years were rounded out to me, while that little bud was taken away so early. God moves in a mysterious way. Sometimes it seemed to me there were more years given me than really belonged to me. When aches and pains came, I tried hard to be patient and bear them, little knowing, little thinking, or even dreaming that the loved ones were so near me. I had been educated to believe that heaven was a far-off country—that bourne from whence no traveler returns. But we say: That bourne from which all travelers return. There were times when I felt there must be loving ones hovering around me, but I did not understand about spirit.communion; therefore, you see, I That little child who dwelt in the body only There is a bit of the spirits wished to comer sing the spirit sheet through the spirit wished to comer spin the spirit sheet through the spirit wished to comer spin the spirit spin the spirit wished to comer spin the spirit spin through the spirit wished to comer spin the spirit spin through the spirit wished to comer spin the spirit spin through the spirit wished to comer to the body. The spin through the spirit wished to through the spirit wished to comer to the body. The spin through the spirit wished to through the spirit wished to comer to the spirit wished to through the spirit wished to comer

Q. [By Juno, Boston.] What do you think of "Throsophy," as at present advocated by certain occult philosophers t

A.—Theosophers, as at present advocated by many occult philosophers, and by a number claiming to be Spiritualists, does not directly appeal to our attention with formidable force. We do not see that it contains anything better or work predicated for humanity than you have or more practical for humanity than you have at the present time in such systems of instruc-tion or of revelation as bring to the mind simple lessons that may be followed with advan-tage. Spiritualism itself contains that which is helpful and instructive to mankind; it deals

is helpful and instructive to mankind; it deals with the soul of things and the soul of hu-manity. It teaches that there is a spiritual part to all life, and it deals closely with the problems of human existence. Spiritualism tells you that you are immortal spirits now, just as much as you ever will be; that you possess inner powers and senses and faculties that may be, in a measure at least, cultivated and unfolded, even while you dwell on earth, and which will have the opportunity of unfolding to a far greater extent when you pass from the physical confines. It teaches you that there is continuity of life,

It teaches you that there is continuity of life, that no break occurs in the chains of existence when the spirit is separated from the mortal when the spirit is separated from the mortal form. It also teaches you that there is a tan-gible and beautiful world beyond, where spirits dwell, and from which they may return to you, communicating in the names of your beloved dead, assuring you that there is in reality no death, and that they know of your movements, they love you still, and are prepared to watch over you and guide your steps to the best of their ability.

their ability. Spiritualism comes with a code of moral ethics, and claims that it calls man up to a pu-rified state of existence; and so it does, because it teaches him as he sows so shall he reap; if he is aspirational and loving, just-minded and honorable in his course on earth, his surround-ings will be beautiful in the spirit world, his own nature will glow and shine, and his associ-ations will be sweet. But if, on the contrary, he is suffiche exacting impure in thought and ations will be sweet. But if, on the contrary, he is selfish, exacting, impure in thought and conduct here, his surroundings will be dark and uncomfortable in the extreme, for they will be purely what he has made them to be, and he will be obliged to work out his own salvation through earnest, untiring effort before be will through earnest, untiring effort, before he will

spiritualism appeals to the fiber sensibilities of humanity; and while it would assist you in maintaining a footbold here, and in struggling with the adverse dircumstances of physical life.

minitial find a possible network and in strugging with the advise direction and the strugging it would all the while lead you a little higher than you have trod before; it would point you to a life a little nobler than you may have been able to live, and by its revelations it will bring consolations to your life; therefore, to our mind, Spiritualism contains all and more than Theosophy or any occult science or philosophy could possibly afford to man. Theosophy, as presented and claimed in the present day, bears but small resemblance to the Theosophy known in the past in Eastern climes. The true Theosophist recognizes God, and claims the Supreme Spirit as a Deity. Many of those who to-day profess to understand Theo-sophical teachings and principles recognize no such intelligence as Deity, and so they have no right to adopt that system of Orientalism which has been maintained in the past as their dis-tinct profession.

alone, and have no connection with the spirit-ual world and its conditions. Well, you will say, admitting all this, does not my spirit-friend when he returns to me remember the name that he bore on earth, and, if so, why is he unable to transmit it through the medium whom he employs, espe-cially as he gives me excellent tests of his iden-tity in other ways? And we really the difficially as he gives me excellent tests of his iden-tity in other ways? And we reply: the diffi-culty is not in the remembrance of his former name by the spirit, but in his impression of that name upon the sensitive brain of his in-strument. An instrument that is well calcu-lated to give to you the name of your spirit-friend must have certain phrenological organs well-developed, especially that of memory; and unless these are so, your friend will not be

well-developed, especially that of memory; and unless these are so, your friend will not be able to give all that he desires to. Many spirits return from the other life hav-ing their story all prepared in advance. They have thought up just what they have to say to their friends, and begin the operation as best they can, but when they have come into con-trate with their instrument they find there is they can, but when they have come into con-tact with their instrument they find there is something more to do than simply repeat the story which they have in mind. They have to handle a very delicate machine, with the work-ings of which they are probably unfamiliar; they must keep their will-power exercised constantly and without intermission upon that psychological subject, because if there be an intermission of this will-force the spirit will drop something from his mind, there will be a drop something from his mind, there will be a break in his communication, he will not be able to give all that he requires. To our mind the expression of a name is not

of any special importance in communicating with earth-life, because there is so much of far with earth-life, because there is so much of far greater value that returning spirits can give and do give, in testimony of their identity. Facts that are stubborn things and cannot be overcome are frequently reported by a return-ing spirit who is unable to give his name, and therefore Spiritualists should not lay so much stress upon the cognomen which their spirit-friend once entertained, as upon other matter which they may receive. We have spoken of this many times. It is a fact that at these Banner of Light Circles, to every one individual spirit who suc-

Circles, to every one individual spirit who succeeds in communicating through the mediums employed here, there are dozens who are un able to impress the brain and convey through

able to impress the brain and convey through the organs of speech those evidences of their identity which they desire to do. Many turn away from this room; week after week, disap-pointed because they have not learned how to handle the instrument, but hoping to be able to do so at some future time. Then you will say: "Why does not some con-trolling messenger of the medium voice that which these spirits have to give?" But this is not always possible either. Unless the spirit who desires to manifest can in some way come in contact magnetically with the controlling messenger, that spirit will be unable to receive and correctly report the information. There and correctly report the information. There must be an assimilation between the control-ling spirit, the medium and the intelligence that desires to manifest, in some direction, in order for the work to be satisfactorily per formed.

Then you ask: "If there must be an assimi lation, how is it that some very high and ex-alted person in the spirit-world can communicate berson in the spirit-world can communi-haps at the very same sitting some undevel-oped, ignorant, crude-minded and even profane spirit will manifest also? Where is the adapt-ability between the medium and this latter in-tellegence? or if there be such, where can

Elliot F. Bearse.

Here's a spirit who has been trying real hard to come through this medy, and through the other one, too, but every time he comes he feels, oh! such a sensation, as if he was all gone inside, and so weak; it seems so much like passing through the old struggle, that he has n't quite power enough to communicate in has n't quite power enough to communicate in that way. But he wants to send his affection-ate greeting to his friends; he wants to send his love to his wife, and especially to his little girl, and to say that just as soon as he can he will return and give what he wishes. It seems as if there is something special he has on his mind—but can't get it through the medium mind—but can't get it through the medium— that is looked for by some one on this side. And then he gives the name of Robert. Either this is some one with him in the spirit-world, or it is just possible it is somebody here, who seems to be young, like himself, only I think younger. He sends his love to his people in Hyannis and in Provincetown. He says: "Tony, you know me. Elliot F. Bearse."

Mary Whitcher.

This lady has a white kerchief pinned across her breast. She wants to send her greetings to her friends, and tell them that she feels herto her friends, and tell them that she feels her-self immeasurably blessed by her elevation to the spiritual world. There were times when she felt the angel-world so very near to earth, and sometimes the community in which she dwelt were favored with intimations of the presence of the blessed spirits. She was a Shaker. She has n't been gone a very great while. I think she must have gone this winter, because it looks as if it was two or

this winter, because it looks as if it was two or three months ago. She feels as if she would like so well to send

her love to those who remain behind, and tell them the road is a short one; soon they will join her on the better plane. She is from Canterbury, N. H. Her name, Mary Whitcher.

Rosina Harrison.

I get the name of Rosina Harrison. This I get the name of Rosina Harrison. This spirit holds up what looks like a crescent, made of white flowers and little blue ones. At the end of that is a white dove, made of white flowers. She says: "I will be recognized by this, but I wish to say that no language can express my gladness in coming back to the earth-life, iree from the trials and afflictions that assalled me when here."

that assalled me when here. This spirit was sick a good while, and got weak and tired out before she went across. She was really glad to go. She says: "It is such a happy release." She comes from Detroit, Mich. Mich

EF Prof. Phelps, of Andover, having endeavored to inaugurate a new crusade on the old-time "Satanic' plane, thinking people will do well to read that perti-nent work by Allen Putnam, Esq., entitled, "WITCH-CRAFT OF NEW ENGLAND EXPLAINED BY MODERN SPIRITUALISM." Colby & Rich, 9 Bosworth street, Bos-

him. I have followed him time after time, and some years since 1 came here and spoke, hop-ing through some avenue I might reach him, but I failed. George, why will you not try and come into communication with mother and myself—Martha? Oh! how much happiness it would give us. I know you often say: Well, I hope they are better off. That does n't give us happiness. We would like to converse with you, and life's battle would not seem so hard if you would only listen.

you would only listen. In Galveston, Tex., I hope to reach my brother. I know there are some good friends who will see that he receives the message that comes from Sister Martha. I can see that a channel is open. But he may cast it idly by, and say: "If Martha was coming to earth she would make it in her way to come to me or would make it in her way to come to me, or even mother would do that." How little you understand. You might as well sit down in even mother would do that." How little you understand. You might as well sit down in your room, and say that would give you work and business: they would come and bring it to you, you need n't make any effort. Would there be any sense in doing so? Neither is there any reason in your expecting us to make our presence manifest to you, if you do not open the way. We will do our part. For, George, you have not lost your love for mother and sister; it cannot be possible; then will you, I entreat of you, learn something of the beyond while you exist in the mortal form? I said a number of years ago I tried to come into com-munication with my brother, but I failed. I persevere again, hoping that he will listen, and in some way will be brought into contact with us. I am thaukful for the few moments allotted me to-day to give these loving words. I come not with any blame; oh! no, I would not find fault; but I would ask you kindly, sincerely, to coalt a meduant to an an anone with the prometer with the some weak. not with any blame; oh! no, I would not find fault; but I would ask you kindly, sincerely, to seek a medium, that we may commune with you, for I feel that it would not only give us happiness, but yourself, dear brother. Mother sends love to you, and greeting; she asks you to listen to the small voice of the spirit, and you will be happier. Martha Lincoln.

Sylvanus Morse.

Sylvanus Morse. My friends have asked many times why I did not report. I have felt that I have been called to higher work. But think not, dear friends, that I leave you here upon earth alone, for I often visit you. I am only too glad to come in contact with you. Sometimes, seemingly, you realize my presence; at other times not. In St. Albans, Vt. I have heard my name spoken many times. Only a little while since-per-haps you might call it a week or two-1 heard one say: "Why is it that Sylvester has never reported?" Now, dear friends, of whom I have but a few left, if you will only do your part, and meet me with some good medlum, I may be able to control; if I do not, then I know, through the kindness of the guide, I shall make myself known, and there are some things connected with the homes I shall be only too glad to converse with you about; for I feel now, after laying aside the mantle of flesh, I see clearer; I understand more than I could in this life. I thank the great Lord and Lord I see clearer; I understand more than I could in this life. I thank the great God, and I call no idle words as I speak to you, that if I felt an interest with you here, I certainly do to-day, and I am only too glad to give out these utterances to you. How thankful we are when we are invited to

or not; this is a truth; it is a grand fact, and you cannot change it. I am greatly obliged to --I don't know who-I suppose to all of you, for the privilege of speaking here to day.

Elizabeth Ashworth.

How pleasant it is to feel, after laying aside the mantle of flesh, that we are all permitted to come into communication again. The ques-tion has been asked by my own dear friends tion has been asked by my own dear friends why I do not come and report to them, that they may know how I am getting along. Father stands beside me to-day. I would not have you think, dear friends, I was a stranger to what is termed Spiritualism, for I was firm in the faith before leaving the form. But a little time I lingered before I was called up higher. Loving friends came around me, and friends I used to know, with greetings and smiles. They grasped my hand so warmly, and said: "How glad we are that you have come." Sister Sarah, I have noticed you many times here in this audience, and your spirit has gone out to me, saying: "I should suppose that Lizzie would come and make herself known."

but to me, saying: "I should suppose that Lizzie would come and make herself known." As has been stated by other spirits, there is al-ways a reason. We come at the right time, for I find on entering spirit-life there is system, order; we must wait until we are privileged to take control of the medium. God bless all true mediums! for I know they bring comfort to aching hearts here, as I have proved while in the form. I knew everything that was passing. I real-ized all, and Alvin says the same. How little do the friends know who will be called to pass on next. Often the question arises in the mind whether it will be one or another. You cannot tell. The Angel of Life has stepped into your midst and borne away two since they called me higher; and the little bud that was taken so recently left, I know, hearts aching and saddened by the loss, but it must be a consolation to you to feel you will have it back are the tit in only the to the set the set the set the set to the set the be a consolation to you to feel you will have it back again, that it is only transplanted to a better land.

back again, that it is only transplanted to a better land. I wish to say to you, Alice, and Nellie and Mary and Sarah, each one of my dear sisters, I I am often with you. I would not single out the kindred alone, but for my dear friends, all that I mingled with while in the form, I have a few loving words, and I hope I may reach each one. And the dear friend, far away in the land of flowers, in Florida, I know, as she gazes upon the paper, and sees that I have reported here, she will feel happy to hear from me. I am happy in my spirit home; but I find, through the law of attraction, I am drawn to my own a great deal of my time, and even to the loved ones across the water. I have always felt so glad that I went to visit them while in the flesh. Now, how easily do we go; we seem to travel like thought. I would say to my dear brothers: Do learn; do show more interest in the life to come, and a little less in the material; do be more spiritual. I know you will say to me you do not under-stand why, if father or mother, or sister or brother, are coming here, they do not come di-rectly to you. Perhaps, dear brothers; it is not necessary for you to know. Learn what you can, and do n't think that all mortals or all spirits will deceive you. I am happy to say to you, dear friends, father

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and mother archero, and Uncle James, and Os-good is here also. He asks me to say a fow words for him, for Mary will be enger to know if we have met in the spirit-world. Yes; I was there when the change came over him so and-denly, and bore him away, without being per-mitted to give one word to you. You have often asked why it was we should be taken away so suddenly, for a short sickness came over me, and then, as they beckened me on, loving friends drew near. Dear Mrs. Sinckle-ton was glad to clasp my hand, and to think me for all I had done for her at the time when her form was borne away. These words are for loving friends in Lowell, in this city, and some, as I said, in Florida. I passed away in Lowell, this State. Elizaboth Ashworth.

Edward A. Berdge.

Lowell, this State. Elizabeth Ashworth. Edward A. Bordge. I have made three attempts to control, and the feeling came over me: "No, I will not speak," but as I looked into the audience I was spelibound; it held me here. I feli ti was not only a duty but a privilege to speak. On that day early in the morning I knew they sensed me at home; and I would state right here, before I go further, materialization is true. Then I would add, be careful, use your own reason and the senses that you possess, for wherever there is the genuine you are pretty sure to find some counterfeit sooner or later. If you pass through the wheat field and you do not find the heads all filled out, you are not going to throw it all by and say there is nothing good there. Then I say, slift this matter, to find out what is right and what is wrong, or what is wheat and what is chaff. These would be my words, not only to my family but to the world. I know I am not forgotten in the short space of time since I was called to try the realities of the beyond. I find it beautiful. While dwelling in the form, I must be honest and say to you, I did not care to listen much to what is termed Spiritualism. Then, I do not blame any mortal, but say with all the kindness of my soul, try to learn, to learn honestly. Most assuredly, reason would not have been given us if it had not been for a good purpose. I find also we have to bearn that there is progression, as they term it, in the spirit.world, and I am grateful for it. I feel thankful to day that there is a great deal of medial power in my own family. God speed the time when I may be permitted to speak to the loved ones there. A dar, beautiful spirit-child comes here, the one that was alluded to by the spirit before, and places her hand upon the flowers. That little child has grown in the spirit life. How gla I am to speak of her to-day. Dear wite, these words are for yon, particu-harly. Now seek to know all you can; and be corefit, do not take another's word, b

go to the home. The little bud—be careful of it, for it is a tender one. Oh! we realize more than you give us credit for. When I first began to speak, I thought I had but a few words to say, but it seems as if I could not leave you; yet I must, for others wait. There are some in Lynn who will be glad to hear from me, to know that I have found this a truth, and am man enough to acknowledge it. Edward A. Berdge.

William Latham.

As I have stood listening to one and an other, I have been gratified to see how happy each spirit is for having had the privilege of speaking. How little you know of the life be-yond, although many may make the attempt to tell you of it; but think not, Mr. Chairman, we can draw the picture plain -we can only give you outlines. give you outlines. Margaret is here, and so afraid I'll not speak

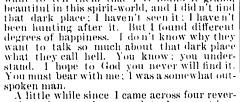
Margaret is here, and so afraid 1 'll not speak of her I must speak right here before I go any further. I was not a native of this country, sir, but they tell me all are privileged to speak; so 1 made my way along, and the first thing I knew Margaret touched me and said, "Don't forget me." I shouldn't be very apt to. I am very happy to look upon the counte-nances of you people here, and I know there are some that would like to hear a word from me in Kent, Eng. I think your paper goes into that section; they told me that before I began to talk to you. I know there are Lathams there who would be glad to hear I 've got cour-age enough and strengthenough, and have been permitted to get back and to speak here. I want to tell them that I 've found it grand, beautiful in this spirit-world, and I didn't find that dark place; I haven't seen it; I haven't



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and gentlemen, who seemed to have met in a sort of a bower; and what do you think they were talking about? It was the creeds of dif-ferent denominations. I did n't have my ear to the keyhole, but I stood close enough to hear

ferent denominations. I did n't have my ear to the keyhole, but I stood close enough to hear what was said and to see who was master. I found that the Universalist minister had the best of the argument. He said he always be-lieved in universal salvation. The Presbyte-rian said he always believed if children were not baptized here they must be lost. I did n't want to hear any more from that man. I went right away, as quick as I could, and I saw they kind o' broke up. I did n't hear what the oth-er two had to say; very likely it was n't much better. I was satisfied with what I did hear. I want to say to you Americans, I feel like we are all brothers and sisters, let us come from whatever country or place we may. When I look at this company of mortals, I think how happy you must be to think you can come and learn a little of the spirit-side. I never went to one of these meetings in our country. I do n't know, sir, how long since I went over --it must be nigh on to twenty year. It makes no matter, does it? I feel pretty happy to-day. I would like these few words to reach friends in England. You won't forget to say that Sister Margaret is here, and is pretty particular they should know she were here. Say that William Latham has reported from this place, and if I do n't make a great mistake I shall get round here again. Much obliged to you for the privilege. here again.

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INDIVIDUAL SPIRIT MESSAGES

March 7.-Jonathan Emerson; Miranda E. Meade; Dudley Ciliford; Emerson Priest; Sarah Jane McJerrison; Etta Hart; Thomas Wood.

THE MESSAGES GIVEN (THROUGH MRS. B. F. SMITH)

THE MERSAGES GIVEN (THROUGH MRS. B. F. SAITH) As per dates will appear in due course. May 23. – Charlotte Boyington; W. S. Williams; James Leighten; Hannah Stearns; Dr. A. B. Smith; Jennie Si-monds; Martha Martin; Charline Elms; Martha Ann Morri-son; Emily Balcom; Calvin Needham; Honry Soule.

To the Liberal-Minded.

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Questions sent by correspondents for an-swer in our Free Circle-Room are taken up in their turn, and considered by the Controlling Intelligence. Persons sending such questions will in due time find them printed with the answers on our Sixth Page. We ask the friends to have patience, as some time must necessa-rily elapse before their favors can be put in print.

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Meetings in Boston.

Free Spiritual Meetings are held in the BANNER OF JOIT HALL, NO. B Bosworth street, regularly twice a week on TUESDAY and FRIDAY AFTERNOONS. J. A. Shelha-or, Chairman.

mer, Chairman. First Spiritual Temple, corner Newbury and Excter Streets.—Spiritual Fraternity Society: Sundays, 24 P. M.-Mrs. H. S. Lako, speaker; II A. M., Fraternity School for Oblidren; Wednesday evening meeting at 7%. M. D. Weilington, Secretary.

Twilight Hall, 780 Washington Street.-Sundays, at 10% A.M., 3% and 7% P.M. Eben Cobb, Conductor. Eagle Hall, 610 Washington Street.-Sundays at 10% A.M., 3% and 7% P.M.; also Wednesdays at 3 P.M. F. W. Mathews, Conductor.

Odd Fellows Building, Tremont Street, Boom S. -Facts Social Seance every Monday evening. Meetings for the discussion of Psychic Phenomena Friday evenings. L. L. Whitlock, Chairman.

Ohelsen, Minss.—The Spiritual Ladies' Aid Society holds meetings in Pilgrim Hall, Hawthorn street, afternoon and evening of the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Friends cordially invited. Mrs. M. L. Dodge, Secretary.

First Spiritual Temple, corner Exeter and Newbury Sirects.-Last Sunday afternoon, June 1st, the guides of Mrs. H. S. Lake gave a discourse on "The Functions of Government." They said: "All true societary arrangements must be based upon the natural expression of associated man, which merely seeks in a collective capacity to minister to individual needs. Were it possible for each person to provide for himself all that he desires in a physical, intellect-ual and affectional way, that impulse which incites to association and ultimates in government would be wanting.

to association and transacts in government are, prima- *Therefore*, the functions of government are, prima-rily, to furnish opportunity for the individual to attain his needs while restraining the propensity of the un-just and selfish, who are desirous of encroaching up-on the rights of others. Human duties and obliga-tions are so numerous that no one has yet been wise enough to formulate a plan of government which is sufficiently specific, and yet flexible, as to secure all of these ends. Yet the time must come when men and women will be able to combine in such a manner as to preserve both independence and social security. This will be when conceptions of justice and love of truth are better understood than now, and more thoroughly embodied.

The founders of this Government had the wisdom, which repeated incarnations had conserved, that en-abled them to expound those principles which uti-mated in what you call a representative government; yet, although the theory seems eminently just, its practical application permitted slavery to exist for over half a century, and still holds many of its citi-zens disfranchised while oppressing them in various ways. It has therefore failed to perform the func-tions which belong to natural government; no person or persons can possibly secure any right to oppress or degrade others, since the very constitution of man, his universally similar needs, proclaims his brother-hood.

hood. That the legitimate purpose of government is to bring about a condition which will enable all to main-tain body, cultivate intellect, and develop spirit, is be-ing very generally apprehended by the civilized and illumined portion of the race. Even crowned heads, like the Emperor of Germany, are compelled to recog-nize these functions, and to face the grave problems thus presented for solution. That liberty and law may sometime be synonymous terms is the dream of the philosopher and the seer. How to realize this dream is now the work of the people." Next Sunday the subject of Mrs. Lake's discourse will be: "The Ideal and the Real," together with answers to questions.

will be: "The Ideal and the Real," together with answers to questions. Services will be held during the entire month of June. The Industrial Union and Psychical Research Society meet on alternate Tuesday evenings. Wednes-day evening social at 7:30. Meeting for women Fri-day afternoon at 2:30. Lecture, followed by psychome-try. Exercise of song Friday evening at 7:30. Chil-dren's School Sunday, at 11 A. M. All are cordially invited to these services.

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Eagle Hall, 616 Washington Street.-Last Sunday morning the meeting was opened by remarks by Mr. Blackden, followed by a song by Miss Folsom

Meetings in New York.

The American Appleitualist Aillance meets at Royal Arcanum Hall, & Union Equare, between 17th and 18th streets, on 4th Avenue, on the first and third Thursday of Cach month at B P.M. Parties sceing pricises in the secular press treating of Spiritualium which in their opinion should be replied to, are requested to send a marked copy of the super to either of the officers of The Alliance, Prof. Henry Kiddle, Prositionit, 7 East 130th street, 18th. Franklin Clark, Corresponding Boerctary, 80 Cedar street.

Adolphi Hall, corner of S2d Street and 7th Ave-nue.—The First Society of Spiritualists holds meetings overy Sunday at 11 A. M., 2% and 7% P. M. H. J. Nowton, President.

The **People's Spirituni Meeting** every Sunday even-ing at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Morrell's parlors, 310 West 48th street, just west of 8th Avenue. Mary O. Morrell, Conductor.— Soul Communion Meetings every Friday at 5 o'clock at Mrs. Morrell's parlors, 310 West 48th street.

The Psychical Society meets overy Wednesday oven-ing, at 8 o'clock, at 510 Sixth Avenue, near 30th street. J. F. Snipes, President, 28 Broadway.

The Ladice' Society of Mercy meets at Columbia Hall, 878 6th Avonue, every Thursday evening. Mrs. Kate A. Tingley, President.

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The First Society of Spiritualists.—Mrs. Neille J. T. Brigham spoke for the Society last Sunday morn-ing, answering questions and dealing with subjects given by the audience, the principal ones being: " If the Controlling Power of the universe be a force with-to twom shall we offer them?" "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," "What do you know of the origin of the human spirit as a conscious entity?" the speaker said: "Can you conceive of a spirit being created or springing from something lower than itself? If you have personality, individuality and intelligence, must the Force that created you have these qualities also? You may not believe in an infinity because you do not understand it, but we believe and trust in it though no finite mind can understand it. Prayer may not be uttered by the lips, but it can come from the heart in earnest thoughts and loving deeds. You who are parents have a fearful responsibility, so lead your children into lives of honor, truth and usefulness, that you may have no cause for regret." "Henry J. Newton presided at the afternoon meeting, and in his opening address gree some consideration to soriptural injunctions and commands. He said: "The instruction to turn the other check to your assailant is more calculated to promote evil doing than to effect any good purpose." He maintained that there was no such thing as "the fail of man." and that the human race never before reached the exaited position and perfect type that the holes at the present day. To his mind it seemed that the scriptures were very contra-dietory, for while they credit God with being almighty, and possessing an overruling power, the devil was able to accomplish the wreek of his most perfect work, man. All of the religious systems up to 148 have been founded upon fabulous history and mythological phi-losophy; not one of the religious systems of the world has a single fact upon which to rest. The four pillars which give the necessary support to the m

It was announced that Mrs. M. E. Williams would continue her scances as usual until July 1st. The An-nual Strawberry Festival of the Society will be held Saturday evening, June 14th, and on that occasion Miss Maggie Gaul of Baltimore will be present and give tests. Miss Gaul will also occupy the platform at the afternoon meeting, Sunday June 15th, giving tests and psychometric readings. Mrs. Brigham will speak next Sunday, and two weeks from to-day, morn-ing and evening, when the meetings of the society will close for the summer vacation, until the third Sunday in September. S. n September

New York, June 1st, 1890.

Haverhill and Bradford - Brittan Hall.-

Last Sunday was made the occasion for a grateful memorial expression to those on the other side of life morial expression to those on the other side of the who took part in the great struggle for the salvation of the nation, and the rights enjoyed under a govern-ment " of the people, for the people." Mr. F. A. Wig-gin, of Salem, was the speaker. He advocated. In an inspirational manner, the interest of the common sol-dier, and foreshadowed the reforms which are to fol-low through the extension of the ballot to woman, whose benevolent and Christian work so closely sur-rounded the soldiers during the whole of the late ter-rible war. rible war.

Old Acton Celebrates

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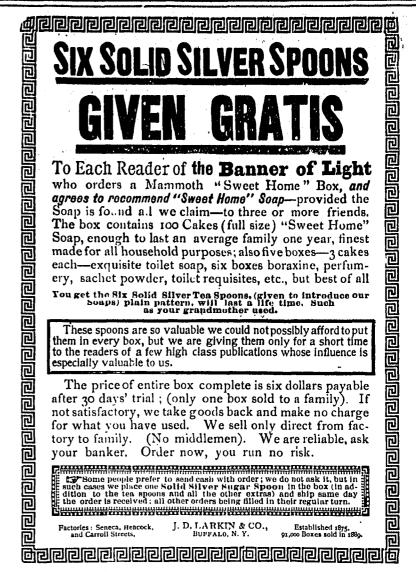
While the echors of the National Decoration Day are yet in the air, permit me to report a like memorial service held recently in a quiet but historically-re-nowned New England town. May 24th was an eventful day in Acton, Mass.— which town has become fancous on account of some of its clitzens having been the first to meet in arms the King's troops at Concord and Lexington, at the com-mencement of the Revolution, and fater, along the first to answer the call of President Lincoln for troops to defend the National Capital in the early days of 1861.

some years ago a monument was created in Acton to defend the National Capital in the early days of 801. Some years ago a monument was created in Acton to the memory of Capt. Isaac Davis, Abner Hosmer and James Hayward of that town, who, on April 10th, 1776, sacrificed their lives for the preservation of lib-erty on this continent, in repelling the invasion of the British soldiers; and ou the 24th of May, 1890, a like service was completed in memory of those men who fell in the civil war for the preservation of the Union. The event on that day had for its object the dedlea-tion of the Memorial Library Building and soldiers' tablets (containing the names of the fallen) – a free-will offering to the town from the Hon. Wm. A. Wilde, of Malden (a successful publisher of books, etc., in Boston), who was born in Acton, and resided there the first twenty years of his carth-life. This fine building is in antique form, cost some 330,000, and con-tains already five thousand volumes. The town officials sent invitations to many non resi-dents scattered over the country who were born in Acton, also to others, to be present on this occasion. The writer having been born in Acton, and having resided there for the first twenty years of his life, ac-epted ther town's invitation, and on reaching the Fitchburg Railroad dépôt, found two cars reserved as private for the guests by Mr. Wilde, the donor of the new building. On arriving at South Acton, carriages were provided to take the company to Acton Centre, where the Library is located, near the soldiers' monu-ment. The town hall had been converted into a temporary

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were provided to take the company to Action Centre, where the Library is located, near the soldiers' monument.
The town hall had been converted into a temporary apartment for refection—a great abundance of the substantial things of this life being provided in the form of eatables for the guests. The young ladies of the town waited pleasantly upon the tables.
The company their formed in procession and visited the Library Building, where the dedicatory services on the part of the soldiers took place, comprising singing by the Quartette Club, invocation, and speaking; afterward the procession took up the line of march to a large tent provided for the occasion. Here it was that the deed and keys of the library were handed from Mr. Wilde to the town officials, and from the town to the trustees, for care and protection. It was a memorable scene, and one fully appreciated by all present. Exercises followed, consisting of invocations, reading of scripture, quartette singing, a fine poem by Mrs. Nash, etc. F. C. Nash, Esq., was president of the day; Dr. Isaac Hutchins, marshal.
Hon, John D. Löng delivered an oration which was full of interesting realing reading reading reading reading reading in the late civil war and with the time when the king's troops called upon the citizens of Middlesex County, and were so effect analy met by Captain Davis and his brave men. Captains Davis and Hosmer were killed at Concord; while on the retret of the energy to Lexington Hayward was shot—he a the same moment shooting his antagonist. (The two latter soldlers named were of the writer's ancestors, both on the father's and mother's side.) The powder-horn worn by Hayward at the time of his death (with a hole inde by the fatal builet that pierced his body) was held, on this or casion. Jy one of the town officials, up to my side, as he said, for the purpose of seeling how the word Everth having had it silver-mounted. It is to be kept in the reliterowide do thay.
Everything passed off in a manner

done on this occasion; and the invisible and lence there gathered far outnumbered those who assembled in the mortal form. There are no dead! the thought of such state held in connection with mortals who have passed from the material form is only a survival of the ignorant su-perstition with which man in by past ages has sur-rounded what was then so lugubriously called "the last great change!" Had the proper instrument been present, and been allowed to speak, those whose pat-riotic decedence was being commemorated on the oc-casion above mentioned would certainly have empha-sized this declaration, and have expressed thanks to Mr. Wilde for his appropriate memorial, and to the friends for their kindly utterances concerning the said patriots who had passed to spirit-life. When the chairman of the trustees publicly solic-tied pletures and books to be added to the already good selection given (with the building) by Mr. Wilde, the thought came to me: I will offer three books-dedicated to the enuncitation of the *new* truths of our time—as my mite to swell the interest in the library, these books being already in the Boston Public Li-brary. Their titles are: "MENTAL CURE," "NA-TURE's LAWS IN HUMAN LIFE " and " VITAL MAG-NETIC CURE." I would not ask to have these works placed upon the shelves of the Acton Library for perusal unless by so doing I considered it for the best interest of the citizens of the town. If desired, I will contribute them with pleasure. A. S. HAYWARD, Magnetic Physiciax. Boston, Mass.



Science-Superstition.

entitled "RELIGION IN ROCKS, THE SERPENT AND THE CROSS." The book had been formerly published in New York, some four thousand copies having been sold.
As the author had made some startling discoveries in California, in stone records, he desired to add to the former work an account of these discoveries. The book was divided into three parts: Part I. Serpent and Tree Worship. The author had found in California stone idols, images and relics, also other evidence that in very ancient times there was a religious cult which was identical with that of the ancient phallic worship of the East.
In the new edition the author wished to include these western discoveries. He had made deep research into Oriental symbol worship, including that of phallic worship, availing himself of the previous investigations of Fergusson, Massey, E. J. Powell, G. W. Cox, Samuel Sharp, Bunson, Stevens, Rawilinson, Sar Gardner Wilkinson, and others of less note.
He also discovered that a number of symbols used in Christian worship and architecture, especially that of the cross, were used by the phallic devotees more than four thousand years ago.
In dignifed and chaste language the author has ealled attention to these similarities, and compared incidentally the two cults.
As the first edition had been sold throughout the country, and contained many of the same illustrations as were to be used in the new edition, and as I had not supposed it to be a work coming under the head of legal interdiction, I accepted the author's terms for publication. I have spoken of the work freely to my friends, and shown signatures to any who happened to call at my office. When the courteous officers agents of Anthony Comstock, called, I showed them the book willingly, as I had others, and was quite surprised when they informed me that it was a questionable book to publish, in the opinion of some Spring-field informat.
I placed coples of the printed part on serpent and phallic worship in their hands, al

New Bedford, Mass .- Mr. J. Frank Baxter lectured last Sunday, June 1st, in New Bedford, Mass. Mr. Baxter has a large number of friends in New Bedford, and they were out in large force on this occasion. It had been several years since he was in the city, and the interest to hear him increased from the time an announcement of his coming was made. The

time an announcement of his coming was made. The afternoon audience, unusually large, listened to a fine effort on "The Victories of Modern Spiritualism," and, unexpectedly, to several descriptions of spirits, readily recognized, and in cases amounting to well-appreciated personal and interesting tests, at which the audience was moved to enthustastic applause. When the fine, warm day, with its long enjoyable out of doors twilight, and the fact that the ordinary admission fee was raised for the occasion, are taken into consideration, and yet an unusually large audi-ence was present, as on this Sunday evening. It shows unmistakably the popularity of the man and his work in this vicinity. The lecture of the evening was upon "The Practical Results of Spiritualism's Advent," fol-lowed by one of the finest séances ever given in the city.

City. Demands were urgent for Mr. Baxter again, and the Demands were urgent for Mr. Baxter again, and the management at once secured dates for the winter of 1880-91. It was interesting to note how many strangers eagerly sought Mr. Baxter for congratulation or in-formation. These and several who proved to have been his pupils when a teacher in Nantucket, Ply-mouth and Bridgewater, who sought renewal of friendship, gave every appearance of a lively recep-tion. Mr. Baxter's coming served to arouse interest in our Cause, and proved an occasion to be ever and favorably remembered.

in our Cause, and proved an occasion to be ever and favorably remembered. It is expected that Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn, who will speak here on next synday, will be greeted with fine audiences. She is well reported from about, and par-ticularly heralded by many who have met and ad-mired her honest expression and carnest devotion to Spiritualism's best interests at Onset Bay and else-where. By the way, how is it that Mr. Baxter has not been heard at Onset Bay of late years? His friends are legion from Provincetown to Boston, many of them, like several in New Bedford, owing their in-terest in Spiritualism and Onset to him. REPORTER.

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SPIRITUALISM. Spiritualism has become a subject for both the press and the pulpit, and we publish the advertisement of the BANNER OF LIGHT on our fifth page, the best paper printed on the subject. Read the notice. — Daily Evening Tribune, Hornellsville, N. Y.

About a year ago I received a letter from a scholarly writer of seventy years, living in California, asking me to publish a volume of two hundred or more pages, entitled "RELIGION IN ROCKS; THE SERPENT AND THE CROSS." The book had been formerly published in New York, some four thousand copies having been end

and remarks and tests by Prof. Hudson, Dr. Eames, Mr. Lillie, Mr. McKenzie, and Mrs. M. W. Leshe,

Mr. Lillie, Mr. McKenzie, and Mrs. M. W. Leshe. <u>Afternoon.</u>—Music by Miss Folsom. Remarks by the Chairman, Mr. Mathews. Readings and tests by Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Dr. Toothaker, Mrs. A. Wilkins, and Mrs. Dr. Bell; remarks by Mr. Ridell, Mr. Blackden, and Dr. C. D. Fuller. <u>Eccentro</u>—The opening address was by Mr. H. H. Warner. Music by Miss Folsom. The Indian control of Mrs. J. E. Davis gave an address in his native lan-guage. Remarks and tests were given by Mrs. Chand-ler Bniley, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. Dr. Robbins, and Mr. Mathews. The several sessions were attended by large numbers.

Mr. Mathews. The several sessions were defined and the several sessions were defined as a subject of the several sessions were defined as usual well attended. Remarks by the Chairman, Mr. Mathews, Dr. Brown, Mrs. Chandler Balley, Mrs. Buck, Dr. Fuller, and others. Meetings are held in this hall every Wednesday at 3 o'clock; Sunday at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30. F. W. MATHEWS, Conductor.

F. W. MATHEWS, Conductor. Testimonial.—The friends of Mrs. S. E. Buck in goodly numbers assembled at her parlors, 464 Tremont street, on Thursday evening, to show their apprecia-tion of the merits of that worthy lady as a medium and an earnest and faithful worker in the cause of Spiritualism for many years. The meeting was con-ducted by Mr. F. W. Mathews. Remarks appropriate to the occasion were made by Mrs. Loomis-Hall, Mrs. M. W. Leslie, Mrs. Dr. Crosby, Mrs. Chandler-Balley, Mrs. Wikinson, Mrs. Buck, and Miss Jennie Rhind. At the close a pecuniary testimonial was presented to Mrs. Buck, with the kindly wishes of all present. M. Μ.

First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society Par lors, 1031 Washington Street .-- The last meet-

ing of the season of this Society was held Friday, May ing of the season of this Society was held Friday, May 30th. At the close of the meeting, May 23d, the Sec-retary was prostrated by illness, which deprived her of the pleasure of attending the Memorial and closing services of the Society. Her thanks are due Mrs. Mary Buchanan for services rendered on both the above occasions. The reports of the several officers showed that the Society ind accomplished a splendid work since Jan. 1st, and almost doubled its member-ship. Nearly forty dollars were disbursed to those who were thought entitled to *encouragement*. The Memorial services were a success, financially as well as spiritually. Mrs. Henry Woods reported very Ill; Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Woodbury slowly improving.

very III; BITS. Reynous and a grand conclusion to Improving. The evening exercises were a grand conclusion to the season's gatherings, and were participated in by Mrs. Gerite Hansen, Dr. Richardson, Mrs. N. J. Wil-lis, Mrs. Kate R. Stiles, Mrs. Lille, Miss Jennie Leys, Mrs. Byrnes and Mrs. Barnes. The meetings will be resumed the first Friday in October. FRANK B. WOODBURY.

October. FRANK B. WOODBURY. We return personal thanks to lecturers and medi-ums for services rendered gratuitously by our request at the suggestion of the Society, also the editor and publishers of the BANNER of Light for courtesles extended. MR. AND MRS. F. B. WOODBURY.

Twilight Hall, 789 Washington Street. On Sunday, June 1st, this hall was crowded at its three meetings. There were many floral offerings. Energe meetings, Increased and Infrast outerings. Eben Cobb, Dr. H. B. Storer and Frank T. Ripley gave addresses. Mr. Ripley presented several fine tests, as also did Miss Peabody. Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. Odiorne, Mrs. King (of Meirose), Mrs. Kelly, Dr. Toothaker (of Malden), and others. These meetings Toothaker (of Malaen), and ounce. will be continued on Sundays during the summer. VINDEX.

VINDEX. A correspondent writes: "The lecture by Henry H. Warner came off, as announced, at Twilight Hall, May 27th. The day and evening were stormy, hence not a large attendance. Mr. Warner has indications and prospects of doing a good work in the lecturing field in the future—having been favored with natural ability, combined with education, also inspiration from the spirit-side of life to assist him. He deserves to be better known to the public."

Echo Spiritualists' Society. -- We are in re ceipt of a series of Resolutions and a Lyceum Fund report, passed and made by this society at America Hall, which we shall print next week.-[ED.

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decorated with flowers, and the evening audience was

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decorated with flowers, and the evening augmence was very large. Mr. Wiggin will remain in the city a portion of the week, and speak here again next Sunday, which will complete his engagements unbroken from last Sep-tember until July 1st, all of which have been filled to the present date. The Fraternity course is now end-ed, but medium conference meetings are to be held at even tide through the summer in Brittan Hall. The ladies held a Social there last Tuesday evening, fol-lowing a public seance by Mr. Wiggin in the same hall on Monday evening. E. P. H.

Fitchburg, Mass.-May 11th Miss Jennie B Hagan was again with our society, her guides answering questions, lecturing and improvising poems upor subjects presented by the audience. The Spiritual-ists of this city always give Miss Hagan a cordia

ists of this city always give Miss Hagan a cordial greeting. May 18th, Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, of Boston, was with us, giving some fine tests and good satisfaction. May 25th, Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock closed our sea-son's course of meetings. Her subject at 2 P. M. was "The Invisible Powers." The discourse was exceed-ingly interesting and instructive. At 7 P. M. the sub-ject was, "Spiritualism the Saviour of the World." It was handled in a very masterly and forcible man-ner. She also gave some fine tests. We shall resume our meetings in October. Our thanks are returned to THE BANNER for the courtesy it has ever shown our society. 113 Blossom street. Mrs. E. S. Lonino. See'y.

Willoughby, O.-Friday evening 30th ult., Mr. J. Frank Baxter gave a fine lecture on "The Adaptation of Spiritualism to the Needs of Humanity," and fol-lowed it with a scance of an hour, wonderful in its do-talls, and conveying positive evidence of spirit power. Mr. Baxter had been lecturing in Northern Ohio, and his lectures in Cleveland were extensively re-ported and read. Several availed themselves in the suburban places and went to Cleveland Sundays and listened. Among them was a party from Willoughby, who were so thoroughly interested that plans were matured for Mr. Baxter's visit, as above recorded, with results satisfactory to all concerned, and to the lasting good of the community. Scintio.

West Winsted, Conn.-Our Society was enter-tained by Edgar W. Emerson on the evenings of the 22d and 23d of May. The hall was well filled with many of our best clitzens, who listened with close at-tention to his pleasant and entertaining remarks, and were profoundly impressed by the tests given by his guides. Mr. Emerson has made a lasting impression on the minds of those who listened to him here. He is a gentleman, an honest man, and a credit to our Cause. E. B. PARSONS. ----

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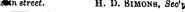
Boston, Mass.

Reception to Mrs. Lillie.

A. S. HAYWARD, Magnetic Physician. Boton, Mass. Reception to Mrs. Lillic. The partors of Mrs. M. A. Open and Mrs. Clapp. on Columbus Avenue, Boston, were thronged on the evening of Thursday. May Sath. by a gathering of the friends of Mrs. R. S. Lillie, assembled to express their high appreciation of her labors in this city dur-meter andience comprised many of the representative Mr. David Craig was selected as Chairman, and made the opening remarks cogently and appreciatively. Stating the objects of the present meeting. Mr. W. A. Boyce then rendered fine music upon the plano, after while mc. Craig Introduced Dr. A. H. Richard-ards. Mr. Bay and the compression of the plano, after while mc. Craig Introduced Dr. A. H. Richard-man, Mr. A. E. Tisdue, Thomas Dowling, Mr. Trask, Mr. Bayten of the Phenomenal Society. Jand of whom were in fullest harmony with the occasion, and voiced sentiments tending to show their choice esti-mation of Mrs. Lillie as a noble woman and an elo-generative in fullest harmony with the occasion, and her conviction that it had come from the hearts of those who had joined in the remarks. She had, a her conviction that it had come from the hearts of those who had joined in the remarks. She had, a her accessful May lectures; she returned thanks to Col. Crockett for acting as Chairman; for the re-ports principle are involved, concerning which all may not see althe. She then thanked all those who had alded in the accessful May lectures; she returned thanks to Col. Crockett for acting as Chairman; for the re-ports prince in the BANNER or J. Joint. The alther and ther conviction that it had nore in the senser the the principal officers in the management for ther services. During the evening Miss Lucette Webster, Miss Ciara Clark (Mrs. Lillie's daughter), and Miss Tail-man exhibited rare gifts as a vocalist. The acting the condita thing and thers and and there anong whom was Mrs. Mollen, Vice-Pres-tere tree in the BANNER or Lindicy, who sent in this f

the book was not. Rather than to have a suit, I preferred to burn all that part which they said was illegal. Lawsuits are expensive, and I have no property to waste that way, and in this case I should get nothing but injustice be-fore a lary made up of men ignorant of the history of the religions of the ancient world, and full of the re-ligious and other prejudices of this age. The book was never suppressed in California to my knowledge. It was published in New York, and I hear the edition has been exhausted some time. We did not burn four thousand volumes; we burned about one hundred pages, unbound, of an edition of thirteen hundred. The rest of the work was preserved. The work is intended for ripe scholars. The style is scientific, the language and frequent use of Latin and Greek terms all indicate that the work is in-tended for the few who wish to make researches into the origin of the great religious cuits of the world. A youth could not understand the words used, nor could a mature man of ordinary education. Those who wish to learn what the phalific part of the book taught, can find in our city library a work on Phalil-cism, which covers nearly all the ground of the East-ern cuit. Works on phalile worship, under different titles, are to be found in many public libraries of scholars. Notwithstanding the opinion of the law officers, who acted according to ther present limited knowledge in this department of universal research. I still am of the opinion, in which I shall have the assent of ar-cheologists, like Massey and Sir Gardner Withisson, that the phalic part of the book is no drawback to true great scholars are discovering new evidence each decade that all religions are the products of man's evolution on this planet, and that one cuit is the outgrowth of a previous one. Sun worship, ser-pent worship and phalite worship were the forerun-ners of the religions of Greece, Rome and Palestine; as they were the antecedents and largely the sources of the Christian

Cambridgeport, Mass. - Our meetings have closed for the season, to be commenced again in the autumn. For the kindness of THE BANNER in pub-lishing the notices and reports of our sessions free of cost, please accept our thanks. 141 Austin street. H. D. SIMONS, See'y.



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