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Spiritual Phenomena.

The Dagg Mystery.

We some time since published accounts from a special correspondent-also extracts from the reports given in the secular press-concerning certain "mysterious," but which we claimed to be spirit manifestations, occurring across the "Dominion" line, in the home of Mr. George Dagg. Some of our readers may be curious to know whether or not this mystery has ever been cleared up, and why the manifestations came to such an abrupt ending. The following report, made by Mr. Grant, Principal of the Brockville Public School, is forwarded us by our correspondent, Percy Woodcock, Esq., "Waterniche," Brockville, under date of Oct. 29th, and shows plainly that although a year has passed, the occurrences remain as much a mystery to those who witnessed the phenomena as ever.

There has been-Mr. W. informs us- no repetition of the manifestations, from the fact that Dinah Mc Lean, the little Scotch orphan girl, who was supposed to be the medium, was taken away immediately after by the Manager of the Orphan's Home of Brockville, who, for some unknown reason, has kept her in close seclusion ever since. This official is reported to follow an alternate course in accounting for the occurrences-at one time denving the statements of the witnesses that they ever took place, and anon attrib uting the phenomena to "the devil."

For the benefit of the skeptical Mr. Woodcock writes us that "Mr. Grant is a thoroughly practical man, and a strict Presbyterian, and consequently cannot be accused of being a Spiritualist."-ED. B. OF L.

PERCY WOODCOCK, Esq. -Dear Sir : In comenclosed an account of my recent visit to the

days and nights trying to unravel the mystery, and was still as much at a loss as ever to account for the many strange things he had heard and seen. I can assure you I attach considerable importance to his testimony, for I have known him many years, and never heard him even accused of either falsehood or superstition, but on the contrary his name was a synonym for all that is upright, honorable and reliable. On being asked to state what he had seen or heard for himself, he said he had not seen anything actually moving from place to place, but had abundant proof to satisfy him that things were done in his presence which could only be accounted for on the supposition that an unseen agent was at work. He sat in front of a little cupboard at a distance of not more than four or five feet. He sat directly facing it, and saw Mrs. Dagg put in two pans full of bread which she had just taken from the oven. After so doing, she took a pail and went out to milk, while he continued to sit facing the cupboard. In about ten minutes Mrs. Dagg, in coming in with her milk, found one of the pans full of bread out in the back kitchen, and on expressing her surprise, he opened the cupboard and found only one there. This, he said, was the first thing that fairly staggered his un belief of the presence of the invisible.

As Mr. Dagg was often away from home following his thrashing-machine, Mr. Smart was frequently called in to stay with the family at night, as they were afraid to stay alone. On one of these occasions, while they were sitting around the stove in the evening, a match was heard falling on the floor, which was uncarpeted, then another and another, and this continued till the floor of the room was pretty well covered. Mr. Smart watched with all the care possible in order to see the matches leave the safe, which hung against the wall, but failed to do so, nor could he see them till within a few inches of the floor. After the shower was over, he examined the safe and found it empty. He then proceeded to gather up the matches, and got enough to fill the safe. These and many similar things he told me with all the fervor and earnestness of one stating a olemn fact.

Having completed my inquiries at Mr. Smart's, he volunteered to accompany me to the residence of Mr. Dagg. On arriving at the celebrated spot, we found Mrs. Dagg sit- | what he was to dig for ; but after digging about ting by the stove nursing her child. I at once six inches he struck a portion of a human skelentered into conversation with her on various eton. He then called to his companion to topics, and found her a woman well-informed | fasten the horse and come and help him. As on current events. I would rank her in point they had no tools and the soil was very comof intelligence rather above the average of pact, they only removed a skull and a few those in her station. On coming to the pur- small bones, which they brought to town as pliance with your request I herewith send you pose of our visit, I found her willing to talk, vouchers of their story. A party went out from but not at all anxious. When I put the ques- town the next morning and unearthed the rest Yes, often, quite often." I then said: "Tell me some of the most remarkable." She said: "One day, just after dinner, I and Dinah were standing at the window on the side of the stands, when we saw it slowly turning over toward her till it fell on its side. It then made that of spirit-power or influence in finding it. a second turn and lay with its legs pointing to the ceiling." This occurred at about one o'clock P. M., on a clear, sunny day, when no one was near except herself and family. I examined the table carefully. It was about eight feet long and three and a half feet wide, and a very heavy, strongly built table. She told me many other things which were equally surprising and inexplicable; and told them in such a way as to satisfy me that if a deception had been practiced, she had no share in it. I remarked in a jesting way that these things had advertised the family so well that they would be known wherever they went. She answered with tears in her eyes that she knew that, and that was all she was sorry about. She said she was sorry to find people so much disposed to warp the facts, and to blame her. If they would only tell the truth she would not care.

very unwilling witness, and had spent many | séance he comes into the audience, and has his bonds examined, and they are always found intact. Skeptics are allowed to go in the cabinet; while there the demonstrations go on just the same, much to their surprise and confusion, and the discomfited committee who are sent through the room in search of confederates return to their seats puzzled and chagrined, declaring there was no one in the cabinet or rooms.

The Doctor's controls allow more privilege of investigation than those of any medium we have met.

Dr. Rothermel kindly gave us a full-form séance: a few friends and our own house hold, fifteen in all, constituted the circle. I could not do this subject full justice, so will give only a few facts. One of the medium's controls called to us to look sharp, as Emma Hirsch (another control) was about to materialize outside the cabinet, near our feet. Our attention was soon attracted by a bright light on the carpet about five feet from the cabinet and about three feet from where we sat. Soon a luminous vapor seemed to rise from it, that as it arose and expanded developed into the form of a beautiful woman clothed in white and draped with lace. She advanced into the room, assumed an attitude of invocation, as though she would ask aid from on high, then manipulating the atmosphere about her with the lace that fell from her form, she passed gracefully to a vase of flowers, and selecting a few, gave them to members of the circle. She then retreated toward the cabinet, and dematerialized about three

feet from the curtain. Dr. Rothermel's power as a psychometrist seems to be unlimited. By means of it he locates coal, gas, oil, water, mineral—in fact any-thing. We had a little experience with him and know whereof we speak; it was through his power as a psychometrist that gas was lo cated for Summerland.

While here the Doctor created quite an excitement by finding an Indian skeleton through the direction of his guides. While riding one afternoon at the foot of a bluff, some four miles from town, he was suddenly directed to stop the horse, get out and walk up the hillside. He did so, and was stopped by a voice,

CRIME AND RETRIBUTION. A STORY OF BOTH HEMISPHERES.

Written for the Banner of Light, BY CORA WILBURN.

CHAPTER IX. A Birthday Event.

Literary

Still time sped on its relentless march, leaving its impress on furrowed cheeks, care-lined brows and silvered hair, but deepest on the suffering heart the remorseful spirit had left the ineffaceable signet of its retributive, avenging power-that power that no human effort can evade.

On Felicia's sixteenth birthday an almost regal feast was spread in the palace home, whose sweet name of "Eden Rest" had long since been buried in oblivion, for it had proved agilded prison and a living tomb to the hapless Rose, who willingly would have bowed her head and died were it not for her daughter's sake.

Philip Almay, or Deltano-as he persisted in being called—as time passed on grew more wiolent in temper and more hard of heart, especially toward his meek and unoffending wife. Absent frequently on his secret expeditions, he returned sometimes exultant with the joy of gain, at other times moody and discontent. ed. In the latter case he would indulge in frequent libations, which, serving to arouse the vil of his nature, made of him a very fiend.

He had long ceased to love Rose; only for the sake of his child, who clung to her with the most absorbing, filial love, did he tolerate her presence. Her pale cheeks and wan, drooping figure were a perpetual reproach to him; but he never lost the opportunity of taunting her severely, of directing the most stinging sarcasms toward her, of manifesting an utter and absohate disregard of her feelings. He became, to all intents and purposes, her tyrant and tormentor.

But while he thus cruelly and deliberately inflicted sorrow, he was himself tormented by the accusing phantoms of a guilty conscience. He lived in the hourly dread of detection. A form, menacing and fearful, stood ever by his bedside, whether from this world or the realms beyond the grave he knew not; but it wore he semplance of Teresa's figure, the marble coldness of her despairing face. Her eyes burned into his very soul; her blue lips unclosed with a sepulchral whisper :

On her birthday fête there was a large assemblage of the gay and wealthy of the town. Felicia, magnificently attired, was the cynosure of all eyes, but her young and light heart was ill at rest. A few whispered words had chased the rose-tide from her cheeks, and stayed, as by an icy hand, the exultant sense of enjoyment with which she had entered upon the dance and given the merry song. Her father, on presenting a strange gentleman to her, had said

"This is Señor Elvino de Arcabano, my daughter."

Then bending to her ear, he whispered:

"I intend him for your husband.

A sudden chill crept over her. She looked full in the face of the cavalier, and an expression of scorn and indignation passedover her speaking countenance.

He was a man of her father's age, his coarse black hair was whitening, and his fierce, small, glittering gray eyes glowed like serpent orbs beneath his thick black eyebrows; his narrow forehead was wrinkled, his sallow face was seamed-not as by the hand of time, but rather with the manifold sins of a life of excesses. The same signs spoke from every separate feature. His mouth was gross; his nostrils dilated and quivering; his tall form stooped, as if an invisible weight pressed on his athletic shoulders: his voice was shrill and discordant, and a long, white-sprinkled beard added to the fierceness of his looks.

Rose, who had gone through the formality of welcoming her guests, had retired to her chamber, being too fatigued to remain longer exposed to the blaze of light and the buzz of the company. She had not seen the dark and ominous face of the Señor Elvino de Arcabano.

The stranger engaged Felicia's hand for the dance. She was about to refuse; but an angry gleam and a stern command in her father's eye compelled obedience to his wishes. Again she shuddered, as the Señor touched her hand; the pleasure of the evening was thenceforth spoiled for her. The young Felicia was yet heart and fancy free. Only in her dreams had she met with her ideal of love and goodness. The costly chandeliers dispensed their myriad rays of light; the mirrors, wreathed around with myrtle leaves and orange blossoms, reflected the bright and varied scene. The young and the beautiful were dancing; the older portions of the invited chatting leisurely, discussing politics and news. There were the exhilarating strains of music, the joyous peal of youthful silvery laughter, the loud ha! ha! of whiskered and bearded Don, exclamations from elderly señoras, and a general hilarity, which penetrated even to the chamber of the mistress of all this luxury. Poor Rose, weak and languid, reclined upon her couch, while the diamonds on her bosom were bathed in the sad, swelling tear-flood of her eyes. "Vain, empty pageant!" she sighed wearily; vain, gaudy mockery! that scoffs at retribution. duty, death or God! I am dving slowly! Soon this worn-out frame will be at rest. But. oh! Felicia. my child! my blessing! what then will become of thee when left alone with him ?" Ma'm'selle Florie, who had long since married, and was settled in a household of her own as the Madame Victoir Triny, often called and spent the day or night with her former kind lady. She had attained to the worldly importance she coveted; she had fine clothes and jewels in plenty; for the extensive shoe business carried on by her dapper and enterprising French husband proved lucrative in the extreme. He was very fond of his vivacious Florie, and she carried her head erect, and walked the streets with a majestic step, accompanied always by a black female servant, and a boy in some sort of harlequin suit which her own inventive genius had fashioned, and in which he looked like the trained monkey in the menagerie. Sitting by the couch of Rose she gently fanned the invalid, and pointing disdainfully to the mulatto girl Anita and the child Ponchita, who were loitering about the room, she said: "Madame, what for will you have dese negroes round about you all de time when you are not good in health yourself? Dey annoydey fret-dey worree you. Anita, march1 go out! leave dis chambre! Ah! I forget; I speak one lang widge you are much too ignorant to com-prehend. Go away from here: leave your mistress in peace and take yourselves off to something useful, you great, staring, idle, goodfor nothing apes! you villainous Hottentots! you light-skinned, gaping owls! Off wid you both l' This tirade was delivered in broken and voluble Spanish. Anita and her companion left the room, muttering audibly: "Mon mari" (my husband), said the parvenue lady, fanning herself vigorously, "he will not permit me to make fami-liar wid le domestics. He say: 'Monsieur Victoir Triny,' he

scene of the now celebrated Dagg Mystery. 1 went fully determined to find out, as far as possible, how the neighbors, who had ample opportunity to witness the manifestations, now look on the whole matter since the excitement has had time to die out. I was particularly interested in it, as I had a few years ago lived among those people, and knew them intimately, and knew to whom I could apply to get a fair and unbiased statement of the whole case. I began my inquiries at about ten miles distant from the scene, and there found all disposed to look on it as a cunning fraud, got up for the purpose of attracting attention and country popularity. On being questioned as to their grounds for so believing, the invariable answer was "Dinah was a ventriloquist, and Mrs. Dagg her cunning accomplice." On being further asked, Did you visit the place during the time these things were going on? the answer was always, "No, but some one told me so, and I believe it." This was, of course, not at all satisfactory to me, though it seemed to satisfy them well enough. I felt like saying to myself, It may be all perfectly true for aught they know.

When I had come within a few miles of the place I made careful inquiry as to the reputation of the Dagg family for veracity, and found that, without a single exception, their character was above suspicion; and what surprised me not a little was, no one there felt at all disposed to blame either Dinah or Mrs. Dagg for any share in the strange doings about their house. All who had taken pains to investigate for themselves, and refused to receive anything on the testimony of another, were fully satisfied that all the strange doings were due to some invisible agency. What that agency was they did not, of course, presume to conjecture. Coming then to the immediate neighborhood, I called on Mr. Alex. Smart, a man of undoubted veracity, who during the last year represented the township in the County Council, and found him, as one might expect, deeply interested in the matter. He had spent several evenings there; had conversed with the invisible, and searched the building, but failed to find any cause to believe there was a fraud being practiced, and came away utterly at a loss to explain how it was all done. He was not very well satisfied with some of the answers given by the invisible, as he had hoped that he could get answers to anything he might ask. In this, however, he was disappointed, as the knowledge of the invisible seemed limited.

I next called on Mr. Wm. Stark, an old man, than whom none stands higher in the whole country as a thoroughly reliable man, and found that he had decided that the invisible was a messenger of Satan, who had been permitted to tempt the Dagg family just as Satan himself had been allowed to tempt Job long ago. I then called on Mr. Arthur Smart, who figures so prominently in your own narrative, and found that he was willing fully to corroborate all that you have written, and, if necessary, to attest to its truthfulness on onth. He said he was a securely bound; from time to time during the

I went, like many others, hoping to find a clue to unravel the mystery, but came away more at sea than ever, and fully satisfied that unless the Spiritualists can explain it no others Yours sincerely, can.

ROBT. GRANT, Teacher.

Dr. Rothermel's Mediumship. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Five séances have been held in our home by Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel. Those who have met the Doctor need no words of mine to give him a high place in their regard as a gentleman and a thoroughly honest medium; but this may meet the eyes of many who are not acquainted with him. We had the pleasure of meeting him at the Clinton camp ground last summer, and while there witnessed some of the wonderful demonstrations that occur through his mediumship. While what we saw at the camp were unquestionably genuine and convincing, we find those in our own home, surrounded by our friends and neighbors, even more satisfactory, if possible. His occult telegraphy is one of the most satisfactory means of communicating it has been our good fortune to see; every mes-sage bears the unmistakable impress of the characteristics of the spirit who sends it, and thus is doubly convincing; even the peculiar phraseology of speech is faithfully transmitted thrödigh this instrument. The physical demon-strations occurring through this medium are unquestionably the most convincing we ever witnessed. By them many skeptics were dum-founded, and led to confess that no power but spirit could accomplish the results obtained through his mediumship. The Doctor is always securely bound; from time to time during the most satisfactory means of communicating it

tion that had frequently been put before, of the remains, which proved to be those of a "Did you ever see anything actually moving large Indian, about seven and one half feet tall. from place?" the answer was promptly given, That they had lain there many years was proven by the fact that as soon as the air struck some of the bones, they crumbled and could not be removed. The fact that Dr. Rothermel has never been west of Chicago, room opposite to where the dining-table and had not been in that locality since he came here, puts a quietus on any theory but "Dr. Rothermel is at present in Sioux City, but expects to return here shortly. I will add that as a medium for all classes and conditions of people, we have never met his equal, and the good wishes of all who came in contact

> he may go. Yours for the dissemination of light and MRS. F. W. TOEDT. truth.

> with him here will ever follow him wherever

Hamburg, Ia., Oct. 22d, 1890.

Seauces with W. R. Colby. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

On the 31st of September, 1890, I had a sitting with Mr. W. R. Colby, at which I received much satisfaction from a guide whom Mr. Colby calls Dick Booth. After sitting by a table about five minutes, Mr. Colby said: "Come, tell me all about it," at the same time taking up two slates placed together he held them at arm's length not more than two minutes, then placing them before me I separated them and found both the inner sides covered with writing that answered all my questions, and advised me very satisfactorily. I allowed Mr. Colby to read the writing, he saying that I could rely upon what Dick said, and what he did say or write has proved true to the letter.

We sat conversing a short time, when suddenly Mr. Colby, his arm resting on a pile of slates, said: "They are writing." To me it seemed impossible for him to get writing in this way, yet another very good message came, as follows: "We all join in love. Father, Billy Archer, Dr. Lowe, Peter Zimmer, Fred Seymour." Of the spirit last named I received a fine portrait, which I highly prize. This message was written in three colors, with flowers also on the slate. Billy Archer is well remembered in Cleveland, O., and is a friend and guide to me. Peter Zimmer is my brother-inlaw, who passed to the higher life from Chicago; he is remembered in Paterson, N. J., and Chicago. Dr. Lowe was a professor in In-dianapolis, Ind. Fred Seymour is well known in Findlay, O.

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"Give me my child !"

He was haunted by this avenging Nemesis, and a thousand strange, wild, maddening thoughts passed through his brain when left to solitude even for a passing moment. Still in the prime of life, his countenance was worn and haggard; his bloodshot eye betrayed his mind's uneasiness; his jet-black hair was intersected with many a silver thread; his motions were quick, abrupt, apprehensive. He was a cruel master, a household despot, whom all feared and none held in esteem.

Rose had become a pale and languishing invalid, whose only earthly joy was in the love of her adopted child. She no longer had recourse to art to conceal the ravages of disease and grief. She withdrew as much as possible from society, and under the true plea of illness her wretched looks excited no comments dangerous to her husband's name and honor. Beneath the balmy influence of that summer clime her insiduous malady could make no very rapid progress; she lingered on from year to year, not suffering much pain, but growing wan and feeble as the weeks and months sped on, sometimes with a hectic glow upon her cheek, a fatal brilliancy within her eye. Long since the nut-brown curls had given place to the smooth, plain bands that fully revealed the sharpened outlines of her features. She was dying gradually of consumption, said the world and the physicians. God and the angels knew she was dying of a broken heart.

Felicia was bewilderingly beautiful, with her tall and graceful form, the undulating charm of movement that was her peculiar characteristic. Her eyes, of deepest brown, were liquid wells of thought and feeling, imbued with all the tender softness of fresh youth, and all the flashing, Oriental splendor of her mother's native Spain; her fair face was flushed with the delicate tint of the rose-leaf; her small mouth was ruby red, gemmed setting for two rows of purest pearl; her golden hair, rich and abundant, fell in a waved and ourling mass over brow and shoulders. With her small feet peering from beneath her white or azure robe, with her diminutive hands, sweet smile. and voice of entrancing melody, she was the secretly worshiped idol of many a gallant cavalier, the envied and admired of all.

Philip loved her as well as he knew how to love; he was never violent to her; he never struck her in the fits of his intoxicated madness; but mingling with his affection for her were sordid, mercenary views, worldly plans, in which neither her heart nor her wishes were at all consulted.

Felicia feared more than she loved her father, although Rose had never revealed to her the extent of his baseness. She felt intuitively that he was not good and true, For this, and for his harshness and cruelty to her gentle mother, she dreaded, and, when she could, avoided him.

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say-'chacun-everee bodie must keep dere this sick-room. Come, girl, take my arm. Are own place if doy will have de respect. I demand de respect, chez mol, in my maisonhouse; and when dey not give it in full, I punish comme ça," and she boxed her own cars, and made certain cabalistic signs in the air in dicating the infliction of whip and cane.

Rose smiled faintly as she replied:

"I do not think you are as harsh a mistress as you would have me believe, Florie; you have a good heart, I know, by your love of children.'

"Ohl out, madame," she replied quickly; "my 'art is veree good, and I do love les petites enfans : and as le bon Dieu, de good Lord, not have give me any chil-ren, I take one leetle orphan child, and I have her call me mamma, and Monsieur Triny papa, and I dress her like one leetle prin-cess. But I cannot like-I cannot abide dese ne groes! dey are so saucee, so impertinent!

They are good and faithful, many of them: I love their honest faces," said Rose, with a deep sigh.

'Well, madame, everee one to dere own taste, as de old wo-man said when she have kiss de cow. I not love de black col are anywhere except in the col-are of my gros," and the portly dame cast a look of gratified vanity upon the neatly-fitting black satin she wore.

At that moment Felicia entered-not radiant with the excitement of the dance, with joy-enkindled eyes and springing step, but with a pallid face and a listless, drooping air.

The quick ear of Rose detected the change that had come over her darling's mood before she even saw her face. Felicia, bending over her, kissed her thin hand and spoke not a word.

'What is the matter, my child? what has occurred to disturb you?" the fond woman tenderly inquired.

"Oh! mother, I am unhappy 1 am wretch-ed-miserable!" exclaimed Felicia, bursting into tears

"My child!" cried Rose, rising in alarm from her recumbent posture.

"Mother, there's a stranger in our saloon who is destined to bring us trouble. Mother, that man has an evil eye, a corrupt, a wicked soul! I know-I feel it! He has touched my hand in the dance and encircled my waist. have washed off the pollution of his touch; 1 could rend my robes and trample on the jeweled hand he has clasped! I have stolen away from his revolting presence to your dear, sweet, safe sanctuary, my dear mother!'

"Why, Felicia! my darling girl, I do not comprehend your meaning. I have never seen you so excited, so vehement before."

" never had reason to be, mother. But this meand instinctizely despise him, mother. I nave never spoken harshly of one human being; br.t his man-this vile, revolting or bodiment of this that is hideous to the sight and soul-mother, I hate him!" "Felicial what is-what can this mean? Your face is pale, your eyes are glittering with a light I never saw in them before! What has

occurred? Of whom are you speaking?" "Of the Senor Elvino de Arcabano," she replied, with a curling lip.

"And who is he, my child?"

"A stranger whom my father brought here; a hideously repellant monster, whom I----

"But, Felicia dearest, what know you of him? Why this sudden and unaccountable aversion? It is not right, my child."

"My father whispered in my ear, and my heart gave one loud throb and stood still, with an agony it has never felt before. Mother, dear, that man was presented to me as my intended husband ! "

Rose uttered a faint cry and clasped both hands to her breast.

" My father compelled me to dance with him; he gave me one of his terribly commanding looks. I have listened to that Arcabano's fulsome compliments till my heart is sick and my head is giddy. I stole away from them all, and

you coming Felicia?" he thundered. The young girl bent her head toward the moving lips of her mother.

"Go, child," she whispered, "for my sake,

go." "For your sake, then, dear mother," she replied, and restraining the struggling tears, she said, firmly:

"I am ready to go with you, father." "Along with you, then. Mrs. Deltano, I wish you a pleasant evening in the company of your own reflections," he said sneeringly.

straight on his legs, and his vis-age is de colare of my scarf-scarlette, wine colare. Oh! it is one great pitee, he take too much pota-tion-and he take Mademoiselle Felicia to see and dance wid de mons-tere she abhorre. It is one grande blame, but Monsieur is veree tipsee!" The birth-night fète of Felicia ushered to her

The birth-night fete of Felicia ushered to her heart the first great apprehension of the future. When, at early dawn, the last of the lingering guests had departed, she stole to her mother's room to kiss her sleeping brow and pray that she might live, and by her loving care ward off the misery that threatened her young life. Rose slept from utter exhaus tion: for after the talkative Florie had left she had knelt in hour-long prayer before the mercy-seat of God, imploring his divine aid and counsel in behalf of her beloved child.

[To be continued.]

TO HIM WHO WAITS.

To him who waits, amid the world's applause, His share of justice, toiling day by day, All things will come now dim and far away, To him who waits.

To him who waits beyond the darkness drear, The morning cometh with refulgent light. Bringing assurance of a day more bright To him who waits.

To him who waits, though tears may often fall. And knees be bowed in sorrow and in prayer, All grief will end, and everything be fair To him who watts.

To him who waits and reaches out his hands To ald a tollor up lif?'s beetling crags. Surcease will come from every ill that flags To him who waits.

To tim who walts, and struggles not in vain To overcome the evils that abound Within his breast, sweet will the victory sound

To him who waits. To him who waits there comes a wily throng,

Who sneer and scoff, and look with baleful eyes. But what of them? They are but goats and flies To him who walts.

To him who waits there must be recompense For useful work, whatever may betide; A compensation reaching far and wide, To him who waits of the

To him who walts the stars fire always friends, The restless ocean and the azure sky; All things in nature speak and prophesy To him who waits.

To him who waits true love will some day come And lay an offering at his blameless shrine; Life will be love, and love will be divine To him who waits.

To him who waits the world will some day cheer And sing his praises ; Fame's mysterious gates Will open for him; heaven seem more near

To him who waits. Gog'stown, N. H. MOSES GAGE SHIRLEY

Mrs. Ada Foye in Denver.

"Mediumship, Its Use and Abuse," was the subject of Mrs. Ada Foye's spiritualistic lec-

free Thought.

BALANCE OF TRADE !--- HEAR THE OTHER SIDE! BY CLARKE INVINE.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

An article in your issue of Oct. 18th by a correspondent, on "Reciprocity," intimates that if our imports exceed our exports we are, by the excess, in debt. It is the old-time exploded theory of Balance of Trade lingering on the "Come, Felicia, the Señor Arcabano will grow impatient, and you must not offend him for the world." He walked away with his daughter, and Madame Triny, emerging from behind the am-ple folds of the window-curtain, where she had hidden herself while the master was present. burst forth once more: "Mais, it is horri-ble! Monsieur is a leetle— what you call tipsee! He cannot stand vere straight on his legs, and his vis-age is de col-are of my scarf—scarlette, wine col-are

for some sixteen years past is over three hun-dred million dollars. On the contrary, look at Mexico, Spain, Turkey, Russia, and all coun-tries notoriously poor, and you will see their exports have nearly always exceeded their im-norts.

ports. This is a subject on which the people are clearly deceived and misled. If I am wrong, how easy to open any book of statistics and prove I am so. Reader, look at that universal prove I am so. Reader, look at that universal authority, the American Almanac, and study the table of exports and imports of various na-tions, or refer to any good encyclopedia. It matters not whether we give gold or wheat or cotton for our imports (money is not used). We give gold because it is cheapest for us to do so, and to produce the gold requires labor, the same as to produce potatoes. Every ship that takes a cargo out brings, or ought to, a cargo back, and commerce is nothing but barter. A cargo worth a hundred thousand dollars leaves New York for Liverpool, where insur-ance, commission, eto., make it sell for one hundred and twenty-five thousand; a return cargo worth a hundred thousand leaves Europe

for New York, where cost, carriage and a higher valuation make it sell for one hundred had fifty thousand. Exports one hundred thousand, imports one hundred and fifty thousand, and these balance of trade advocates say we are poorer. A cargo worth one hundred thousand dollars leaves New York, and is damaged by fire and water till it brings but ten thousand. No imports are returned: Exports one hun-dred thousand; imports nothing—and we are *richer*, they say. So long as self-interest rules men, slavery, monopoly, and all the fallacies that sustain them, will have advocates. If we grow rich by giving more than we get, surely those urosperous, mighty populations of Great these balance of trade advocates say we are those prosperous, mighty populations of Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, etc., must be awfully impoverished after long years of receiving more than they gave. Oregon, Mo.

A Leaf from Memory.

The letter and article of Abby A. Judson were of deep interest, not only as indicating the great and rapid change being wrought by the leaven of Spiritualism in the churches, but also from a personal point of view. I had heard my mother speak of Mr. Judson, the father of the writer of the letter, and knew that it would be a delight to her to hear from his daughter. She is in her ninetieth year, and recently the eyes which have served her active mind have grown too dim to read. I went to her room, BANNER in hand, and said, "Now listen, and I will read." As I anticipated the letter awoke a flood of memories. She was twelve years old, she said, when Ann Hazeltine came to Croydon, N. H., and she heard her talk of the wide field in the East for missionary work, and her consecration to the task. With Harriet Newell, who was the wife of a college friend of Mr. Judson, Miss Hazelton enthusiastically made

a preparation for the journey, which then was

THE TRIBUTE OF A FRIEND TO DR. A. S. HAYWARD. BY SIDNEY DEAN.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

When the earth-work, so far as the material housing is concerned, is fully completed, then the call of the angels of a higher life cannot come too quickly, nor the execution be too speedy for either the comfort or the satisfaction of the spirit. The blow falls with its heaviest force upon the surviving. There are filaments and tendrils of the soul which, being woven into the lives of others in order to create the beauty, harmony and completeness of one's own life, when suddenly severed cause a shock which for a time most profoundly disturbs one's equilibrium.

turbs one's equilibrium. Thus did the news of the sudden translation of his friend, Dr. A. S. Hayward, affect the writer. It came like a lightning bolt from a clear sky. On Monday morning I went to his office, but not seeing the usual tokens of his presence, returned home, supposing him about his mercy-mission to the sick. On Wednesday I received with my mail a slip from the death-column of a Boston paper, announcing his sud-den departure, and his funeral that day: Too late for me to reach Boston, stand by his cas-ket, and voice the tribute of my heart to the real worth of my intimate friend. On Thursday evening I sensed his presence in our little family circle, alive, well, vigorous, and himself! Forcefully he impressed me that the atmosphere of sorrow and grief was so heavy and dense in his old earth home that he came to us, drawn by our own thoughts of him, and by a desire to let us know that he was con-scious during the brief transition, and that he was unchanged, save in his material vestments, and the old union restored. My friend is not dead; he has arisen. Hail to thee, my emanci-pated friend! Let James Russell Lowell voice "Thou art not idle; in thy higher sphere "Thou art not idle; in thy higher sphere Thy spirit bends Itself to loving tasks, Thus did the news of the sudden translation

- Thou art not idle; in thy higher sphere Thy spirit bends itself to loving tasks, And strength to perfect what it dreamed of here, Is all the crown and glory that it asks.
- For sure, in heaven's wide chambers there is room

For love and pity, and for helpful deeds; Else were our summons thither but a doom To life more vain than this in clayey weeds."

Am I calm enough to outline the character of my friend? Will the softness of the freshly bruised heart permit the intellect to see and speak candidly and truthfully? We drape our loved and gone with garments woven of lilles and fragmance, and the best and purest seem none too beautiful and sweet. Does the heart, in its great love and sorrow, lay a force upon the intellect, forbidding it to be critical, and, by weighting the scales, prevent it being just? Who knows! But this we do know, that when our loved of earth, our co-workers that when our loved of earth, our co-workers and intimate friends, leave us, the step is not heavy which bears us to their presence; the voice is not loud and boisterous which wel-comes them, and even memory fails to retain the sharp angles of their personal character, or recall with vividness the weaknesses inherent in universal humanity, which had their own methods of disclosure in them. In my view, the leading characteristic of my friend, Dr. Hayward, was his unselfishness. If he was alive all over, and always alive, that

he was alive all over, and always alive, that vigor of living manifested itself in the interests Vigor of hving mannested used in the interests of others rather than of himself. Especially was he quick to pour the wealth of his great mag-netic power upon the sick and the suffering. It is hand had the touch of healing, and his heart was ever behind it, prompting its effi-ciency. He was a born healer, and his body a storage battery of magnetic force and healing. Out of his unselfshness sprang his humanita-rianism, and he gave without stint of his vital forces, to whoever asked. Another marked feature of his nature was his cheerfulness and good humor. These were inseparable in his character as we knew him.

His conversational powers were good, above the average, and hence he was an interesting com-panion, and no hour was dull in his company. His powers of observation-quick, acute and ever alert—made him an encyclopedia of spiritvalistic news, which he disseminated with rare prudence where individual character was concerned; and his charity created an apology or an excuse for any seeming lapse in the temper or conduct of his friends.

or conduct of his friends. Dr. Hayward hated pretensions and shams, whether found among the healing profession, or among Spiritualists having, or professing to have, phenomenal gifts. The medical bill sought to be incorporated into statute law,

Woman's Intuition.

woman's Intuition. An old gentleman, over soventy, came into the olty from his farm without his overcoat. The day turned chilly, and he was obliged to forego his visit to the fair. To a friend who remonstrated with him for going away from home thus unprepared, he said: "I thought it was going to be warm; my wife told me to take my overcoat, but I would n't. Women have more sense than men, any-way." A frank admission.

A frank admission. Women's

way." A frank admission. Women's good sense is said to come from in-tuition; may it not be that they are more close observers of little things? One thing is cer-tain, they are apt to strike the nail on the head in all the ordinary problems of life more fre-quently than the lords of creation. "According to Dr. Alice Bennett, who re-cently read a paper on Bright's disease before the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, per-sons subject to bilious attacks and sick head-aches, who have crawling sensations, like the flowing of water in the head, who are 'tired all the time,' and have unexplained attacks of sudden weakness, may well be suspected of dangerous tendencies in the direction of Bright's disease." The veteran newspaper correspondent, Joe Howard, of the New York Press, in noting this statement, suggests: "Possibly Alice is correct in her diagnosis, but why does n't she give some idea of treatment? I know a man who has been 'tired all the time' for ten years. Night before last he took two doses of calomel, and yesterday he wished he had n't." A proper answer is found in the following letter of Mrs. Davis, wife of Rev. Wm. J. Davis.

and yesterday he wished he had n't." A proper answer is found in the following letter of Mrs. Davis, wife of Rev. Wm. J. Davis, of Basil, O., June 21st, 1800: "I do not hesitate to say that I owe my life to Warner's Safe Cure. I had a constant hem-orrhage from my kidneys for more than five months. The physicians could do nothing for me. My husband spent hundreds of dollars and I was not relieved. I was under the care of the most eminent medical men in the State. The hemorrhage ceased before I had taken one bottle of the Safe Cure. I can safely and do cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffer-ers of kidney troubles."

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To the Editor of the Banner of Light :

1 will not return to the company to-night. She spoke indignantly, and with a force and

energy never before manifested. Strange and boding thoughts were whirling through the brain of Rose.

"Oh! grant me life-a respite only -till this child's future is secured !" she prayed, unheard by any. With her habitually sad, wan smile, she turned to her daughter and said:

"Perhaps it was all a pleasantry on your father's part."

"His whisper to me was full of earnest meaning; you cannot deceive me, mother. I know my father too well. He means to sacrifice me to that wretch ! Before 1 will consent, I will spring from the nearest cliff and die the death of the suicide!"

"Felicia! daughter! for the love of heaven do not speak so! you astonish, you affright me. My child, I am not strong; I cannot bear this--'

"Oh! forgive me, mother. I forget your feeble condition. I have hurt-I have frightened you, my beloved mother -- my only earthly friend! Forgive my impetuous temper, my unreasoning haste. Dear mother, I will be calm-be all myself again."

She showered tears and kisses upon the pale, sad, wasted face.

Madame Triny, whose presence had been entirely overlooked, burst forth volubly:

'Mon Dieu ! is it possible ? Mademoiselle she speak dreadful-one strangere who is one monstere! so hid e ous and ter-ree-ble-and Monsieur, your fader, want you to marree him? Oh / c'est n'est pas possible / and when mademoiselle tell she go to de cliff and shump down in la mer-de sea-I most cry out wid astonish-mente-it is too horrible, too dreadful altogezzer!"

Felicia was still soothing her mother, when the silken hangings that served in place of a door were thrust aside and Philip entered. His face was reddened by the effect of his favorite wines; his gait was somewhat unsteady, his eye was lurid and threatening.

"Come Felicia," he said, advancing to where his daughter sat, "a new dance is about forming, and you are asked for by the company."

Please excuse me for the remainder of the evening, father. I do not wish to dance any more.

"But my guests desire your presence, and I command your return to the saloon. Am I to be obeyed, Felicia?"

He had never spoken so harshly to her be fore. Her lip quivered, her dark eyes filled with tears. She said in a pleading manner:

"Please, dear father, let me remain here. I am not well: 1 need repose and quiet. Allow me to remain with mother."

"You go to our guests, and that immediately. No remonstrance, girl! My will is law. The Senor de Arcabano awaits your coming. Be gentle, agreeable; be friendly toward him, or, hark ye, Felicia, you will learn what my paternal wrath is worth. Halloo! no whispering there. You shall not shut yourself up in cisco, Cal.

ture at Coliseum Hall last night--remarks the Denver Republican for Oct. 20th. There was a very large audience out to hear her. During her discourse she said (as reported by that pa-

'It is very taxing to be a medium. It re-quires such a degree of concentration, such an intensity and absorption of attention, that it is naturally exhausting. And there is a constant using up of the vital powers—the very life of the medium. It is a scientific truth. Those who sit about the table, and receive communi-cations by raps, find it exhausting; then how much more must it be upon the medium whose communications and interpretations must last

communications and interpretations must last for hours. "But there is consolation in the great good

that a medium can and does do. The sorrow-stricken hearts that are comforted; the dan-gers that are averted; the misfortunes that are overcome; the guiding stars that are given when all is dark; the messages that are trans-

mitted from dear ones long departed - these, and many, many other things compose the list that lies within the power of those chosen to "The church gives hope and faith, but the

medium alone can make you understand and be understood by your departed friends.

be understood by your departed friends. "There is only one way to become a Spiritu-alist, and to know the efficacy of mediumship. Test them by experience. You must do this personally. It is a matter in which you would not willingly trust your best earthly friend. No matter who would say to you: 'I have tried it, and am convinced,' you would doubt unless you were convinced from actual personal expe-rience. But after you have once successfully rience. But after you have once successfully tried it your faith will be sealed. There are

no backsliders in Spiritualism. There are uni-"Mediums are often abused. They are uni-versal subjects of contumely and reproach, but then there is great comfort in being a Spiritu-

"Try to do right. No man ever tried to do right but he felt better for the trying, even if he failed in the attempt. But the dark side is always magnified more than the bright. Some people delight in crushing mediums and abus ing Spiritualism. Mediums have trouble as ing Spiritualism. Mediums have trouble as well as any other people. They are not perfect more than others in the community, so when you see a despairing medium help her as you

At the close of the discourse Mrs. Foye gave recognized spiritual communications, and ques-tions were propounded and promptly an-swered. "The names of spirits were given in full, and some startling revelations made," concludes The Republican.

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really like an exile, requiring six months by sail.

The marriage of Mr. Judson and Miss Hazeltine, and their departure, was a much talked of affair. Miss Hazeltine was allied to the Lelands, and a cousin of my mother's father; and family relations receiving more attention in those days than now, the whole matter was of family concern.

The second wife was also a relative, but just where she touched the family tree the aged memory failed to tell.

It may be said in passing that John Leland, the most eccentric preacher New England ever produced, and a large, broad and liberal thinker for his age, was a near relative.

A more conscientious, truly religious man than Mr. Judson never lived, nor more selfsacrificing, devoted women than his wives. Although his labor, reaching over forty years, is regarded as eminently successful, it is sad to think how little has really been accomplished by the waste of such precious lives as theirs, thrown against the unyielding wall of Paganism.

I sat and listened to the voice of awakened memory- of the preparation, marriage, goodbye, tears, prayers, and departure. Mr. Judson went forth as a stanch Presbyterian, and on shipboard undertook a translation of the Bible. The close study convinced him that Presbyterianism was in^terror and the Baptists right. Conscientious to the last degree, he cast aside the mission of the church in which he had been bred, and began his labors in the Baptist field. It was the same spirit that now reäppears in his daughter-the truth, the right, first, last, and forever. Then came war between Burmah and England; the imprisonment of Mr. Judson and his wife; their hourly expectancy of death; their employment to negotiate a peace, and their attempt to educate and convert the Burmese to Christ; the tedious sea-voyage home, the death of Mrs. Newell, and of Mrs. Judson, and of her children: Ahl it was a long story, vivid in outline of quaint word-pictures, and may not ever be told again! HUDBON TUTTLE.

PAMPHLETS REORIVED .- Modern Spiritualism : An EL pository Sketch of Its Origin, Phenomena, Method, Outcome, Dangers and Difficulties, with Definitions of Terms, and Replics to Some Popular Objections. By Charles W. Dy-nond, F. S. A. pp. 25. London: James Burns.

Life in the Stone Age. The History of Atharaul; Chief Priest of a Band of Al-Aryans, An Outline History of Man. Writ-ton through the Mediumship of U.G. Figley. pp.91. Defiance, O.: U. G. Figley,

Jesus and the Mediums; or, Ouristand Mediumship. A Com-Bible with That of To-day, Showing their Conditions to be the Same. By Moses Hull. pp. 47. Chicago: The Anthor, 29 Chicago Terrace.

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King among Liniments is Johnson's Anodyne, because it can be taken internally by every one.

which provided uncarned food for certain medical men who could not earn their own living unless they were made the especial wards of the State, was abhorrent to him, be-cause it was unjust to other methods of praclice, and a menace to society and the personal liberties of the people—and both day and night his services were freely given for the defeat of And Dr. Hayward was an opponent whose

And Dr. Hayward was an opponent whose ability and zeal every intelligent, old-school physician could well respect. He was a gen-tleman, and never forgot the name, nor the exercise of the spirit of a true gentility, even when striking his heaviest blows against the combined medical monopoly. Other pens than mine must speak of his domes-tic relations though I wall know what they must

to relations, though I well know what they must and will write. No one possessing so large and true a heart as did my friend, living as he did a life of unselfishness and beneficence, with such a genial and sunny temperament, could be otherwise than a loving, tender, helpful and devoted husband, the sun and the life of his demostic gingle. domestic circle.

And I have not said and cannot describe And I have not said and cannot describe the peculiar influence and power which, un-sought by myself, brought this good, noble soul into the orbit of my own life, as a contin-uous blessing. I feel profoundly grateful to my Heavenly Father and to the good angels that it was so ordered and conducted. There are persons who cross the orbit of our birgs are persons who cross the orbit of our lives without an effort of our own, who never cross it again with our consent. There are others who bring harmony, rest, peace, comfort, pleasure and healing, and of such was my friend, Dr. A. S. Hayward. That he is still within that orbit, and will continue to be, both with-in and without the mortal, is a sweet and abiding comfort to me.

Then hail! and greeting to thee, my old friend and companion! Neither good by nor farewell need be spoken. Abide for a time with us, and remain "the beloved physician."

"For here's my hand, my trusty friend, An' gle a hand of thine!"

A Pretty Hot Place.

Information regarding the heat of the sun has lately been contributed by Mr. Clements. He says it is estimated at eighteen thousand degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature of molten metal in the Bessemer converter is three thou-sand degrees Fahrenheit; from that some idea sand degrees Fahrenheit; from that some idea of the intense heat of the solar orb may be imag-ined. At that extraordinary high tempera-ture not only iron, but every other metal known to mankind, can exist only in the va-porous condition. Although it is an impossi-bility for us to get near the sun, yet we can, by means of a powerful lens, practically trans-port any object so that it will receive the same heat from the sun as if it was as near to us as we are to the moon, or within one hun. us as we are to the moon, or within one hun-dred and forty thousand miles from the sun. In the focus of such a lens, fireclay, the dia-

In the focus of such a lens, fireclay, the dia-mond, and the most refractory substances known to us are either instantly melted or converted into vapor. The earth, at the dis-tance of only two hundred and forty thousand miles from the sun, would melt like wax, and no body can come anywhere near the sun with-out getting melted and converted into the va-porous condition, even before coming in con-tact with it.

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Snow and rain, and hoary rime:

Day and night silent revolving,

Show a never ending cause:

God's own laws,

New creations still evolving,

His the contral beating heart.

Beauty from the bud unfolds;

Good and evil intertwining,

Soon or late

We shall say, Behold how fair Everything perfected there!

As a tangled skein unwind.

In some unexpected moment,

Has bespread

Lifted up above life's foment

Tone and color most divine:

Earnest of God's great design

Shall sit highest at the feast,

Beautiful this dispensation : For the soul and God stand fast

Worcester, Mass.

To the last-

Judge not! for perhaps the least

Who have come through tribulation.

And the world 's a thing of beauty

Banner Correspondence.

Massachusetts.

STONEHAM. - Mrs. M. S. Wood writes

"Dear friends of A.S. Hayward: I desire to

express my sympathy with his dear wife, who,

more than all others, will miss his ever genial, pleasant presence in the form, but who so well understands the *real life* as to know that *he* is still with her; and my prayer is that she may so fully sense his presence as not to be a mourner.

ready to serve his fellow mortals without money and without price. He was determined that, so far as his influence could extend, the stars and stripes should not be a disgrace to our pretentious free country and government, by

allowing such base monopolies to exist as are in our midst to-day. Let his life be an exam-ple: 'Go ye and do likewise.'"

WORCESTER .- Fred L. Hildreth writes:

"Memory turns back page after page; our

dead touch elbows once more with us in the

form, and we ask them, have your hopes been realized? Are the clergy still drawing their princely incomes and the poor mediums starv-ing? Are the railway magnates still riding in

Who makes life supremest duty.

Every life some sweetness holds ;

As the rain when the sun is shining. Are in but an embryo state:

World of sense and world of mind

We shall see how every thread

Beautiful in every parti

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November Magazines.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY. - "Divine Drift in Human History" is the subject of a thought-ful and deeply interesting and suggestive paper by Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D. D., who claims that nearly "everything that acts intelligently, acts with an intelligence that is not all its own"; that "things without brains sometimes behave as wisely, and more commonly a great deal more wisely, than things that have brains." The editor, Mrs. Lamb, contributes an illustrated article upon "America's Outgrowths of Continental Europe," the engravings being from old prints, of which are "Towing Through the Ice, 1660," "Map of Hudson Bay and Vicinity in 1748." "A Characteristic Order of General Scott" has for one of its commands that every soldier found drunk shall be ' compelled as soon as his strength will permit to dig a grave at some suitable burying place, as such grave cannot fail to be wanted for himself or some drunken companion." This was issued during the cholera times of 1832 at Rock Island. Dr. Bender gives his

third paper on "French Canadian Peasantry." An interesting variety of minor articles, with "Notes," "Queries," etc., complete the contents. New York 743 Broadway.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY opens its issue for Noso fully sense his presence as not to be a mourner. On the 3d of October, when Mrs. Thomas Gales Forster, Mrs. M. B. Dyott (her sister) and myself, were in the BANNER OF LIGHT office, before going to the Circle-Room we met Dr. H., and had a warm hand-shake with him—he seem-ing in as good health and spirits as ever. Lit-tle did we think this to be our last meeting in earthly bodies. I have known Dr. Hayward for many years, and ever found him a stanch advocate of what to him was truth; and many times have I known of his kindly, unselfish acts for the poor and distressed. He was ever ready to serve his fellow mortals without vember with the initial installment of a new serial by Frank R. Stockton, entitled : "The House of Martha" lovers of the sea, whether those who take pleasure from it as voyagers, or are content to gaze upon it from the shore, will greatly enjoy Edith M. Thomas' prose-poem, " Along the Frontier of Proteus's Realm," which follows; "The Legend of William Tell," by W D. McCrackan, will find many readers, at a time when the Swiss cantoas are doing to the schoolboy's here what the Austrians never could; the pathetic story of Robert Morris, the great financier who saved the credit of the country during the Revolution, as surely as Washington preserved its liberties by the swordand whom the patriot John Adams declared to be a man having " a masterly understanding, an open temper and an honest heart"-is appreciatively told by Frank Gaylord Cook; Highwaymen, European and American, find interesting pen-portraiture in the sketches by Frances C. Lowell and Robt. H. Fuller;

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princely incomes and the poor mediums stary-ing? Are the railway magnates still riding in palace cars, with crowds of colored servants, and the poor employés being hurried to your life at the rate of ten thousand a year-legless, armless, headless? Must the common soldier, of the blue or of the gray, still plod through mud and rain and whistling shot, torn, bleed-ing and forgotten, while the general sits at his ease on horseback, and in the years to come receives the plaudits of a grateful nation for his sacrifices? Are the mothers and sisters whose only hope is to toil on day by day, with no voice in the formation of laws under which they are obliged to live, to be forever dictated to by that culmination of wisdom, "man'? or is there a world where these inequalities and wrongs are righted? You who have journeyed on ahead, tell us, waiting at the grate, what of the Beyond? We, storm-tossed, disheartened, sad and doubting, seek to know if the great heart-throbs that thrilled you here have been answered there. Old comrades and friends, to whom it was ever denied us the pleasure of bidding good bye, come back from over the river of Death and Answer the question. Is THE MAGAZINE OF ART .- One of the best issues An exquisitely fine photogravure of "The Shipwrecked Sailors," from the original of the famous Dutch painter, Josef Israels, is the frontispiece, a critical re view of whose works and a brief biography are given by D. C. Thomson, Illustrated by four engravings, inluding a portrait of the artist and his son. Kate Carter contributes " Love's Rubicon," a poem, which Alice Havers illustrates by a full-page engraving. 'French Sculpture'' is the subject of the third paper on "The Modern School," four illustrations, one of them a marble group, "The First Funeral," by M. Felix Barrias, owned by the city of Paris. An article by George Moore upon " Degas: The Painter of Modern Life," has three illustrations: "A Rehearsal," "The Ballet In 'Robert le Diable,'" and "A Study of Horses." The closing article relates to "Embroldered Book Covers." The departments of "American Art Notes" and "The Chronicle of Art" abound with Interesting data regarding the movements of artists. New York: Cassell Pub. Co.

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Illinois.

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THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, in the latest number received (October), deals in its opening paper with 'Problems of Greater Britain," basing its remarks on the recent work of Sir Charles Dilke. E. A. Vizetelly concludes his article on "Paoli, the Patriot." In "Divorce in Australia" the cierical opposition is cogently reviewed by Jeannie Lockett. " A Neglected Path to Greatness" is the subject of a suggestive paper by Frances Russell. Other subjects dealt with are "The Irish Parliament, 1782-1793," "The Search for the Lost Mr. Bathurst," "The Importance of Race, and its Bearing on the Negro Question." "Contemporary Literature" includes Science, Philosophy, Theology History, Biography and Belles Lettres. New York: Leonard Scott Publication Co., 29 Park Row.

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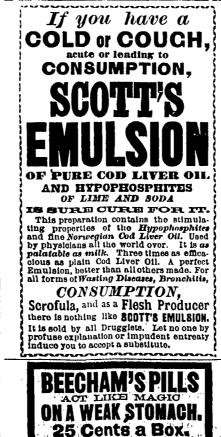
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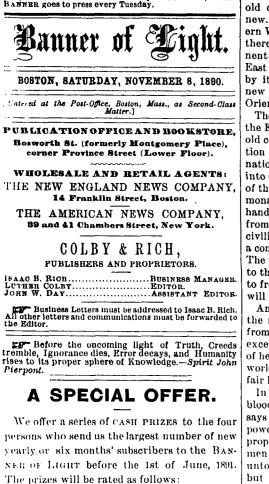
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he perceives signs and 'tokens in that quarter which indicate a new life. The nations that have seemed to decline have a strange re-birth. There comes a new life to the Orient. A new civilization springs up all over ancient Egypt. There are to be beautiful temples and fair fields of verdure where now are wastes, and deserts, and buried cities. In China the angel beholds a newer empire arising. Young Japan keeps pace with the new and fair civilization that prompts to greater growth. Where Africa has remained desolate for unnumbered centuries,

a new people, born of the rarer atmosphere of a new kingdom, are to possess the renovated earth.

The angel having charge in the North reports that there are vast areas open to human knowledge; people now seen in the infancy of their civilization are to grow stronger in liberty and knowledge. In the north of Europe people grow until they reach the acme of liberty and art. But they are not merged in the nations of the East.

To the south, new continents are reported to arise in the Southern seas. Vast wastes of water become populous with beautiful islands and continents; and new people, born of the light of the sun and the glory of the Northern civilization, spring up like the islands from the waves, while many countries of the North sink into oblivion and are swallowed in the great overflow of the cycles.

In the West, the angel having watch saw an old civilization in the lands that are called new. Far toward the setting sun in the West ern World he saw the paradise of earth, and there the New Light of truth has its permanent home, spreading abroad its rays until East and West, North and South, are kindled by its radiance. That will pass, and then a new civilization will again appear in the Orient.

The wrongs of aggression are redressed in the East. The people rise to overcome their old conquerors. The result is a new civilization based on their own victory. In Europe nation rises against nation. All are brought into close contact and forced to meet the issues of the hour. It is to be the last struggle of the monarchies of the earth, as they meet in a hand-to-hand conflict. Two forces go forth from these inations that will entangle all the civilized nations in the conflict, whether it be a conflict of violence, or of thought, or both. The power of darkness will at last give place to the powers of light. Bondage will give place

to freedom, and the nations seeking for liberty will find it. And as the great nation of the West, called the nation of freedom, has not yet emerged

from the thralldom of the Eastern continent except in name, so must she share, to the degree of her bondage, in the strife that is all over the world. The fetters of Mammon are upon the fair land, and she, too, may not escape. In many of these lands it means seas of

bloodshed; warfare and agony; the conflict, says the angel, will reach even here. A mighty power, such as reaches the hearts and lives of prophets and seers, is working in the lives of men to stay this tide; but it portends shadow unto those who are in the darkness of error, but light unto those who see the light. The effect cannot be warded off from those who are in a state of conflict. Nor can the tide of

least for the possessor himself, than to merely endure existence without motive or aim, and to spend the last years of life in a blank realm where there is nothing occurring to stimulate thought or provoke action. We must allow, after all is said, that much has to be left to the decision of the individual chiefly interested above all else, for that is what virtually decides our fate in this life, as it also shapes our career.

The plain answer to the question of how to live long is this: Live at the smallest cost That means at the least waste of nerve-force. And there is where the problem comes for its solution, after the individual has made known his choice. Two things are required of us: to maintain the vital functions in order to live at all, and to perform the work daily required of us, both mental and physical. If the apparatus of life gives out in any part, and the possessor can stop all further waste by exertion. except just what is required to keep him alive it no doubt can be made to run for a much longer time than it otherwise would. But it will certainly shorten its possessor's days if either necessity or temperament, or both, compels him to continue exertion at full head as before his breakdown, and that he can positively rely on. All this furnishes an explanation of Dr. Holmes's sarcastic poke at his medical brethren for their away-off judgments, and helps one to decide how long life may be worth the living.

Remarkable Verification of a Spirit Message.

At the Banner of Light Free Circle on Sept 19th a communication was given through the mediumship of Mrs. M. T. Longley from Spirit Abigail Armstrong to J. B. Armstrong of Canton, N. Y. This message was printed on our sixth page in the Oct. 18th issue of THE BAN-NER. We are now in receipt of a letter from J. B. Armstrong of the above place, thanking the publishers and our medium for the mes sage mentioned, and acknowledging its correctness in every detail. The gentleman also sends us a copy of The St. Lawrence Plaindeal. er, Canton, N. Y., of Oct. 22d, in which appears a full copy of the spirit message, together with the following endorsement of its authenticity from Mr. Armstrong's pen: EDITOR PLAINDBALER:

EDITOR PLAINBALLER: You will kindly allow me, I trust, to write out some little explanation regarding my spirit-wife's message, published above. In the same building in Boston where the BANNER of LIGHT is published, they have one room set apart expressly as a circle-room. It is like a little chapel, furnished with rostrum and nicely seated. The seats are for the public. nicely seated. The seats are for the public. The rostrum is occupied by the medium and a short-hand reporter. These circles are held on every Tuesday and Friday. Our spirit-friends and others come and deliver their messages. They are then reported and published, and sent abroad as directed by the spirits them-selves. Thus you see my wife directed hers to L B. Armstrong Canton N Y. These mes-J. B. Armstrong, Canton, N. Y. These mes sages come to us unsolicited and unasked for I will point out some few tests in this message. First, what she says in regard to my business The closing out of my business has been under advisement for the past six months, and in the presence of another medium (independent slate-writing) she promised to give me a decided answer this fall. This was a private matter, known only to myself. They could not have

Lastly I would refer to what my wife says about meeting me in Watertown. I was there a few months ago, and met my wife and daughter Jennie. I know I did. Jennie ma-terialized, and stood face to face with a hand on each of my shoulders, and whistled the "Mocking Bird" for me through and through, and then dematerialized, seemingly down through the floor at my feet. You must allow in the how Jennie and the whistling of the through the floor at my feet. Four must allow me to know Jennie and the whistling of the "Mocking Bird," that she used to do before she could talk. I verily believe I could not be mistaken in her rendering the "Mocking Bird," whether it be in heaven or hades. This gives a few of the thousands of proofs of the truth of Modern Spiritualism. As I have said many times before, there are no dead. If dead means dead, it is a word that ought never to have been written. It is a term that has ap-palled and terrified the human mind in all the ages. It has been the dark and gloomy good-night of grief and despair, when it ought to have been the bright and sweet good-morning. J. B. ARMSTRONG.

Mr. Gladstone Replies.

A correspondent of THE BANNER, residing in New York City, recently oriticised cortain remarks alleged to have been made by the great Ex-Premier, vs. the present movement for the emancipation of women in Great Britain. The account appeared in the New York World, and and that statement must include temperament our correspondent wrote his strictures in thorough good faith, beyond question. We are glad to be able, with Mr. Gladstone's authority, to place before our readers the following, which disposes of the matter at once, and proves that our assertion was true, which we made Nov. 1st (from later dates), i. e., that Mr. Gladstone is in favor of Woman Suffrage in the British Isles:

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

You lately printed a story from the New York World about some references of Mr. Gladstone to women who take part in politics. I sent it to Mr. Gladstone, and have authority to sent it to Mr. Gladstone, and have authority to say that the pretended summary of his speech is absolutely without foundation, and is meant possibly as a parody of a "speech delivered in London," that "he never in his life gave a party to any High School girls," and that he has not been to "Burlington," wherever that place may be. J. PAGE HOPPS. Leicester, Eng.

Transition of Mrs. Underhill.

Mrs. Leah Fox Underhill, eldest of the celebrated "Fox Girls," passed to spirit-life Saturday evening, Nov. 1st, from her home 232 West 37th street, New York City. A brief note from Mrs. Mary A. Newton, stating the fact, ascribes the decease to heart failure.

The funeral of Mrs. Underhill was to have occurred on Tuesday evening, Nov. 4th-Mrs. Helen J. T. Brigham conducting the services. We are promised by our correspondent, J. Jay Watson, a full report of the exercises, which we shall give our readers next week: Meanwhile their attention is called to the tribute to her memory which is presented (on the fifth page) by the spiritualistic veteran, E. W. Capron, who was her co-laborer and defender in some of the stormy scenes which attended the advent of the New Revelation.

The BANNER OF LIGHT for Oct. 18th has a message purporting to come from Hon. George Grennell, late of Greenfield, in this State. We knew him well. He says, "This Spiritualism appears very different to me now from what it did when I was on earth." Yes, he thought Dr. Beals, and the editor of *Alcyone*, men far from the right path. He was an Orthodox Con-gregationalist, a very excellent person, but blinded by inherited religious creeds. He says he has met Willis Beals, son of Dr. Beals, and the young spirit is pursuing his favorite work. Jennie Eggleston of Springfield reports through the same paper a pleasant word for her old friends.—*Alcyone, Nov. 1st.* In a recent letter to Mrs. Longley—through The BANNER OF LIGHT for Oct. 18th has a

In a recent letter to Mrs. Longley-through whose mediumship the above messages were delivered-Dr. Joseph Beals of Greenfield writes: "I was well acquainted with George Grennell; he was a deacon of the Congregationalist church here; and I understand his message very well."

827 A Texas paper of recent date prints a notice of the presence of "Hume the famous medium," in that State. D. D. Home (or Hume, as he was called), the famous physical medium of England, passed to spirit-life some years since, and we know of no other medium by that name, "famous" or otherwise.

The Coming Dickens Carnival.

Five years ago in February, the newspapers of all he great cities heralded the Dickens Carnival, which was the great social and philanthropic event of the winter in Boston. Partles from New York, Hartford, Springfield and many other cities came to see the superb pageant and living presentments of the familiar people from the great novelist's books.

iar people from the great novelist's books. The projectors of this entertainment were the lead-ing spirits in the Educational and Industrial Union, one of the most wide reaching philanthropies of Bos-ton: Women at once of broad intellectual grasp, of so-cial position and weath, so that any undertaking was sure in their hands to arrive at a successful issue. Artistically and financially the first Carnival was a marvelous success, and this year the same philan-thropy has undertaken in November a similar affair upon a larger scale: A Dickens Bazaar and Carnival, begioning Nov. 10th, to continue through an entire week, at Boston Music Hall. For the first four days the hall will be converted into a mammoth Bazaar, every section of which will be in charge of a committee of ladies who undertake to illustrate one book by the construction of the booth and the costuming of assistants.

The Children's Lycenin in Boston.

It will be remembered by our readers that some months ago Mrs. Maggie J. Butler of this city projected the plan of starting a new Lycoum in Boston, and that we printed a long list of names, with amount of subscription to that laudable object. The plan has at last culminated in the establishment of a school, designated as a "Children's Progressive Lyceum," which held its first session in America Hall, 724 Washington street, on Sunday, Nov. 2d, at 10:30 A. M., under the most gratifying and favorable auspices.

Several calls had been sent out during the past month for those persons interested in the formation of a Lyceum to meet together, and two or three pre-liminary meetings had been held previous to the final election of a board of directors and platform officers of this new organization.

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On Thursday evening, Oct 23d, the final vote was taken, which resulted in the choice, as the board of directors, of Dr. W. A. Hale, President; Mr. Scales, Vice-President; Mrs. M. J. Butter, Treasurer; Mrs. Alice Torrey, Secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Sen., Mr. Falls, Miss N. M. Holt, Mr. C. P. Longley, Mrs. C. P. Longley and Mr. King, as constituting the Board. For platform officers of the school, Dr. Hale, Conductor; Mr. Falls, Assistant Conductor; Miss Holt, Guardian, and Mrs. Wilson, Assistant Guardian. The opening session of the Lyceum on Sunday morning was all that could be desired by the splitually-minded who have regard for the training of the young in the principles of truth. The exercises opened with a fine selection by the orchestra–Willis Milligan, planist -followed by an invocation from Mrs. Longley; singing by the school, and appropriate remarks by Dr. Hale, as conductor, followed. A silver-chain recitation by the presiding officer and children preceded able remarks from those well known workers, Mrs. M. J. Butler, Mr. Falls, Mis address made a foreible appeal to

Hutler, Mr. Falls, Mrs. Longley, Miss Holt, J. B. Hatch, Sen., Capt. Richard Holmes, Dr. Mayo, and others. Mr. Hatch in his address made a forcible appeal to the friends of Spiritualism to sustain the Lyceum, and to attend to the spiritual as well as material wants of the little ones: "For twenty-six years," he said, "I have been interested in Lyceum work; for more than sixteen years I was a Lyceum Conductor; at one time in Boston my school numbered nearly two hundred pupils. I loved the children, and I know they loved me, for they would flock about me on Sunday morn-ings when I arrived with loving greeting, saying, each one, 'I am so giad you have come!' I want to read an extract from a spirit message published in the last issue of the BANNER OF LIGHT; it is from one who stood shoulder to shoulder with me in Lyceum work for years. Many of you knew and loved him; he was my dear friend; I refer to C. Frank Rand, my Assistant Conductor in old Shawmut Lyceum. He is with us now; I feel him by my side on this platform. I know this message through Mrs. Longley is from our old friend, for ever since I read it in TRE BANNER on Thursday last I have been consclous of his presence and his sustaining power." Mr. Hatch then read the closing paragraph of the spirit message referred to, which concerned Lyceum work, and continue: "My heart is here with you in this school, and I shall be with you much of the time. I have been asked to day how it happens that I am-hot its presiding efficer, and I will say for the benefit of my friends that I was re-peatedly urged by Mrs. Butler, Dr. Hale and others here to accept that office, but I could not. I felt that the work and the responsibility belonged to a younger man, and I feel that you have the right man in the right place." The speaker then made an earnest ap-peal to the puble for contributions of funds toward de-fraying the expenses, and himself superintended the collection, which resulted in the obtaining of over fif-teen dollars.

I raying the expenses, and himself superintended the collection, which resulted in the obtaining of over fif-teen dollars. Capt. Hoimes was very happy in his remarks, em-phasizing the necessity of concert of action, harmony of spirit, earnestness of purpose, and the exercise of kindly charity in our dealings with the world, and es-pecially in our Lyceum work; closing with an appro-priate and beautiful impromptu poem. Dr. Hale followed with a brief but stirring address, interspersed with pleasing and instructive remarks to the elifdren, winning the approbation and respect of all who listened to his earnest words. Owing to the time spent in arranging the groups and getting the school established, the grand march was omitted on this occasion, also the recitations, etc., of the children; but henceforth these will be proninent features of the Lyceum exercises. The hall was prettly festooned with flags and bunting, and the platform graced with flowers, for which thanks are due to the efforts of Mrs. Butler. The song books used at this school are the collection of B. M. Law-rence, and the lesson books for the present will be the little work of instruction which G. W. Kates has pre-pared. The hall was well filed with friends of truth on Sunday morning, and about fifty children occupied the groups. m Sunday morning, and about fifty children occupied the groups

GF A very interesting and conclusive proof of J. Frank Baxter's mediumship was given on Sunday last at Lowell, Mass., when during his seance for tests he approached a lady in the audience, remarking: "A spirit comes to you and says: You're but a piece of a woman here, but you'll be a whole woman when you reach spirit-life, the same as I am uchoic now, notwithstanding my left arm was gone in the mortal. He gave his name as "Mr. Aldrich." "My husband!" said the lady. " And he had but one arm; and I have no hands." said she, raising her arms, 'as you can see." Of the audience present none would have noticed but that the lady was whole, for she had false forearms and hands, one of which latter held carelessly a handkerchief. When she threw up her arms, and attention was called to her handless condition, a marked sensation was produced among the people in attendance.

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The Future of the Nations.

What is in store for the nations and peoples of earth is always an interesting subject of speculation, and naturally of a profounder interest at the present time than perhaps at any previous one in the world's history. This subject was recently clearly treated inspirationally by Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond in a regular Sunday address at Chicago. She remarked that the angel having charge concerning the earth sent forth his watchful messengers, each one an angel, to guard some portion of the earth or its peoples. Still, all angels and spirits must have charge over those who are beneath them. Souls that abide in the shadow of time and sense, and are in the midst of material bondage, they both perceive and understand. And these souls that are immured in human life mingle in the conflict or prosperity of nations, as they each perform their part in the unfoldment of human history.

The angels watch and understand, leading by such signs and tokens as they are prompted to give, but never giving the life or experiences, only watching and guarding, and prompting when needed. The changes of human thought, the aspirations of nations, what people are struggling for in the great realm of spirit-these are what the watchful ones foresee, and what they give the signs and tokens of. They deem it their duty to discover the spiritual changes that are the causes of all the influences that seem to disturb human life or set it free. Is there war between two nations? It does not have its source in any mere offense of the one against the other, but is more deeply seated in the foundations of the spiritual growth of the contestants...

end of the nostrums that are offered one to show him how to become not only an octo but a nonogenarian, and haply a centenarian likewise. It is always to be assumed, however, that a prolonged life on earth is the most desirable possession to the one coveting it. It is very far from always being the case that the best thing for us is to cumber the earth and linger on at the mercy of our friends and caretakers. By the time we reach eighty-those of us who do-our friends are pretty much all gone before us, leaving us comparatively alone.

Whether it is better for the ever sympathetic spirit to stay behind many years after all its associates of the present life have gone before, is a question which none can answer for those whose days are long in the land.

Dr. O. W. Holmes writes down the following prescription for the achievement of a long life, which is called by him an "infallible" one: Let half a dozen doctors thump you, and knead you, and test you in every possible way, and render their verdict that you have an internal complaint; they don't know exactly what it is, but it will kill you certainly by-and-bye. Then bid farewell to the world, and shut yourself up for an invalid. If you are three-score years old when you commence this mode of life, you probably may last twenty years, and there you are-an octogenarian."

This may be intended for satire; it probably is; nevertheless it is a first-class practical prescription, and has been tested with marked success in a great number of instances. One writer tries to smooth away Dr. Holmes's meaning by explaining that no doubt many persons do live long after their examining physicians have pronounced them incurably diseased; for the rea son that because of such diagnosis people become resigned to a mode of life that prolongs life beyond the anticipation of their examiners. The doctors may be mistaken in their diagnosis and doubtless often are; but the unexpected prolonging of life in such cases is favored by taking life easy; and those old folks who can lay down the work and cares of life, and be content to merely exist from day to day, are thus enabled to almost outlive the incurable disease, and perhaps die of something else after all.

All depends, first, upon whether we do or do not want to live to a great old age, and, second, whether we prefer to live a vegetable life in order to compass it, rather than one of activity of brain and continual aspiration and growth of spirit. A good many people, though duly warned of the threatening flaw in their fibre, cannot make up their minds to go out of life just in order to say that they are still alive. They unhesitatingly prefer to wear out rather than to rust out. They are averse to running the engine at low pressure. So they keep at it right along, until some day the weak part under high pressure becomes overstrained and bursts, carrying all the rest with it as it goes. No one The angel who watches the East reports that | can positively say that this is not better, at | spiritual spheres of life.

Fraudulent Manifestations.

The Cleveland World of Oct. 24th publishes an account of a scance lately held in that city by Mrs. Moss of New York, at which it was alleged the medium was caught simulating the manifestations of spirits. Mr. Thos. Lees-our well-known correspondent-who sends us the article, writes that although he was not present at that circle, he is personally acquainted with several individuals who were there, and, according to their testimony, it was a clear case of simulation on the part of Mrs. M. and her nephew; but, notwithstanding, we have every reason to believe that Mrs. Moss does possess genuine medial powers. Respectable persons who are neither fools nor knaves have intelligently tested her mediumship, and have been given evidence of her reliability in that direction. If, however, she has descended to trickery, and has connived with her manager to deceive the public, she has devoted her powers to an unholy calling, and has deserved the exposure that has been made.

It is high time that mediums and their spiritattendants should learn that only by keeping to a strictly honest line in their dealings with the world can they hope for the commendation and assistance of good people on earth, or of pure spirits on the other side. It should be made known at each seance by the guides whether the manifestations are really materializations, or some other form of operation; and if conditions are such that no legitimate manifestations can occur, let that fact be known, instead of descending to deception on the part of either medium or spirit.

1 We learn from our friend Mr. George A. Bacon of Washington, D. C., that the formerly well-known lecturer, Anthony Higgins, is critically ill, and not expected to survive many days longer. How rapidly the old-time lecturers are passing to the better country, where they will more fully renew their labors in the

to Illustrate one book by the construction of the booth and the costaming of assistants. On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon the Ba-zaar will disappear, to make room for the return of the usual scats to the anditorium and the presentation of a superb stage performance of brief scenes, beauti-ful and humorous tableaux intermingled with those terrible and sinister scenes by which Dickens taught some of his most impressive moral lessons. On Saturday evening the festivities will close with the grand Carnival costame ball.

Tickets for Carnival and Bazaar can now be had at Music Hall.

-----A Second "Missionary Number."

The success that attended the publication of a missionary number of The Two Worlds (London, Eng.) a few months since, so-called because of its special adaptation to those who know very little, if anything, of the truths of Modern Spiritualism, has led to the issuance of another, in which Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten, its editor, has brought together articles of great merit having a bearing upon the subject, contributing from her own pen as introductory, remarks upon what we know of a life hereafter, and a summary of the teachings of spirits concerning creation, imparted to her during thirty years' direct communication with them. Among the contents are extracts from "The Philosophy of Death," by A. J. Davis, "Spiritual Leaves," by Peary Chand Mittra, and "The Origin and First Opening of Children's Progressive Lyceums.

MRS. ADA FOYE .- On our second page the reader will find a brief abstract of a discourse on mediumship, recently delivered in Denver, Col., by the guides of this talented instrument. A correspondent, "S. M. B.," writes us, Oct 20th, regarding the Cause in

that city: "Spiritualism is making good progress in this beau-tiful Western country. We have here in Denver two societies, one that was organized the first of Septem-ber, and has been hamed the Progressive Spiritual-ists' Society; the other is the old one, which still re-tains the name of the College of Spiritual Philosophy. Mrs. Ada Foye of Chicago has been here nearly two years, and she has done a wonderful work in building up and establishing the truth of spirit-return. There are to-day not less than ten thousand Spiritualists in Denver, where two years ago one could not have pointed out five hundred."

A TENNESSEE MYSTERY .- A correspondent of the Nashville (Tenn.) American, writing from Dresden in that State, reports the result of a visit to the home of Mr. Hayes, near Greenfield, whose daughter has been the subject of a strange phenomenon, which has led to her being called "the cotton girl." The facts in the case are that during these "spells " (entrancement) "an invisible woman" approaches her and places cotton on her throat.

The phenomenon is certified to by responsible parties. Further details of this case will appear in our next.

19 J. D. Chism, Jr., President of the Albany Spiritualist Alliance, writes that J. W. Fletcher has occupled the platform for that Society nearly three months, and his loctures and tests have been ably delivered and well received. A series of resolutions has been adopted by the Society, thanking Mr. Flotcher and his guides for their work of the past ten weeks, and recommending him as a good speaker and mil dium for platform work. Mr. Fletcher is now speaking in Brooklyn, N. Y. 5 1 180

A correspondent announces that Etta B. Roberts holds materializing seances Sunday, Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 P. M., and Saturday 3 P. M., at 268 West 23d street, in New York City.

GF Our thanks are returned to E. D. Woodward Randolph, Mass., for a donation of flowers for our Circle-Room table.

Dr. J. S. Loucks's address is now Shirley, Mass., instead of Worcester. See advertisement. seventh page.

Movements of Platform Lecturers.

[Notices under this heading must reach this office by Monday's mail to insure insertion the same week.

Miss Jennie Rhind has returned to Boston, and is located at 31 Common street. She will answer calls to lecture and give platform tests.

Dr. F. H. Roscoe has recently been in New York City, where he has had excellent success. He was to return to his home in Providence, R. I., about the first of Newman vovember.

of November. Prof. and Mrs. Kenyon have recently spoken and given tests in Eimira, N. Y., and Titusville, Pa.; they are engaged in New Bedford, Mass., during Novem-ber; the first two Sundays of December they are to be in Portland, Me. They may be addressed for en-gagements at 62 Mechanics Lane, New Bedford, of (permanently) at No. 40 Woodland street, Worcester, Mass.

Mrss. Mrss. Clara Fleld-Conant spoke for the Spiritualists of Washington, D. C., Sunday morning, Oct. 26th. She is now ready to make engagements wherever her services may be required. Address her at her home, 210 4½ street, N. W., Washington.

Mrs. Emma Miner will cancel the engagement for December 9th in Clinton, Mass.

Dr. W. L. Jack of Haverhill will be at 149 State street, Springfield, Mass., from the 18th to the 22d of this month.

Mr. J. Frank Baxter will lecture in Brockton, Mass., Sunday, 9th inst., and in West Sumner, Me., Univer-salist church, on Sunday and also Monday evening, Nov. 16th and 17th.

Dr. H. F. Merrill is engaged by the Spiritual Alli-ance of Albany, N. Y., to lecture and give platform tests Sunday, Nov. 9th—and probably Nov. 16th. So-cletles wishing to make engagements can address him for two weeks in care of J. D. Chism, jr., that city.

Dr. J. K. Bailey, starting on his lecturing tour for the fall and winter, spoke at Almond, N. Y., Oct. 5th; at West Salamanca, N. Y., 9th; at Steamburg, N. Y., 10th; at Columbus, O., 15th; at Dayton, O., 19th; at Richmond, Ind., 20th; at Little Rock, Ark., 26th and 29th. Address him, 812 South Washington Avenue, Beranton, Pa.

Mrs. Julia E. Davis spoke in Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26th; Westboro' Nov. 2d. She has a few open dates. Bocleties desiring her services for platform tests and psychometric work will please address her at 70 Wind-sor street, Cambridge.

sor street, Cambridge. W. J. Colville's work in New York and Brooklyn is progressing very favorably at the regular places and times—Unity Hall, 574 Fifth Avenue, New York, Tues-days and Thursdays, 3 and 8 r. M.; Kingston Hall, Kingston and Atlantic Avenues, Brooklyn, Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 and 8 r. M.—Friends in Boston are expecting another visit from Mr. Colville on or be-fore Christmas. His permanent address is 574 Fifth Avenue, New York. Avenue, New York.

Avenue, New York. Moses and Mattle E. Hull are giving their second course of twelve lectures to large and interested au-diences in Portland, Ore. They will probably leave Portland for California points about Dec. 1st. A. H. Luther will be in Pittaburgh, Pa., during the present month-speaking for the Scolety of Spiritual-ists. Her address is 13 Kirkpatrick street, that city. Mr. F. W. Mathews has been sojourning in Maine the past week, holding scances and speaking for the Cause to the citizens of South Paris. Dr. F. L. H. Wills would like to make engage

Dr. F. L. H. Willis would like to make engage-ments for April-his time being taken till that month. He can be addressed 46 Avenue B, Vick Park, Roch-ester, N. Y.

NEWSY NOTES AND PITHY POINTS.

INTREMAS LOVE.

The people of earth talk of "brotherly love "f They 'll find it, perhaps, when they get up above; We've been hunting for it many u day, But, alast we have found the search does n't pay; So we endeavor to do the best that we can, And patiently wait for a new order of man.

THE FIFTH PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT by the Boston Camera Club will be given in the large hall of the Young Men's Christian Union, 18 Boyiston street, on Monday evening, the 10th inst. It will consist of an Illustrated Reading, descriptive of Chicago. prepared by the Amateur Photographers of that city, Admission tickets may be procured from any of the members of the Boston Camera Club.

The Freethinkers' Magazine for November contains

much valuable matter. A fine portrait of Dr. Joseph Rodes Buchanan, of this city, constitutes its frontispieco, and its pages contain a graphic biographical sketch of his eventful life; "God in the Constitution," by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll; "The Sorrows of God," by George Jacob Holyoake. The Literary and Editorial Departments are unusually interesting, in which are communicatious from Parker Pillsbury, Lucy N. Colman, Susan H. Wixon, F. May Holland, "Agnos, ticus," and other noted liberal writers. For sale at this office. Price twenty cents.

The quality of shoes is truly the essential thing, as is well said in Hollander, Bradshaw and Folsom's ad-vertisement in this week's paper. A thorough read-ing of their advertisement will save money for every purchaser of shoes, as their mailing facilities are such that they send shoes everywhere and guarantee the fit of them.

Meetings in Brooklyn.

The Progressive Spiritualists hold their weekly Conference at Everett Hall, corner Bridge and Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Good speakers and mediums always present. Seats free. All cordially invited. Samuel Bogart, President.

Spiritual Union, Fraterilty Rooms, corner Bedford Avenue and South Second street. Meetings Sunday even-ing at 7% o'clock, Good speakors and mediums always present. Porter E. Field (39 Powers street). Secretary. Serv ces hold under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. M. Evans, President.

Conservatory Hall, Bedford Avenue, corner of Fulton Street.-Sundays 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. W. J. Rand. Secretary.

Conservatory Hall .- Mr. J. W. Fletcher began his annual engagement before this Society on Sunday. There were the largest audiences of the season in at There were the largest addicates of the season in at-tendance, and the speaker was heard under most fa-vorable conditions. The subject in the morning was: "Human Possibilities"; in the evening: "Pros and Cons, of Spiritualism." Each was replete with whole-some truth, and was followed with evident interest. The lectures will continue for the present, with the same speaker.

Newburyport, Mass.-Sunday, Nov. 2d, Fraternity Hall was filled with a large audience to greet Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing, who is a favorite with our

Mrs. Carrle E. S. Twing, who is a favorite with our people. The exercises of the afternoon meeting comprised singing by the choir under the direction of Prof. F. O. Petis, a poem, and an admirable discourse by Mrs. Twing, in which the truths of spirit communion were unfolded. "Ikabod" came with his quaint words and ways, and gave tests of a convincing nature. In the evening the audience was double that of the afternoon. Mrs. Twing gave a short lecture on what Spiritualism is doing. It is, she said, healing the sick as was done eighteen hundred years ago; is dispelling the fear of death, and influencing men and women to lead purer and better lives. "Ikabod" gave tests and advice to those who came forward. Mrs. Twing is an interesting speaker; her sincerity cannot be doubted. She is to be with us four Sundays, and large audiences will most assuredly greet her.

She is to be with us four bundays, and stars in will most assuredly greet her. The Independent Club had one of its famous gath-crings Friday evening, Oct. 31st. William P. Holt, one of our test mediums, was presented with a gold ring by the members of the Club, it being his birthday. F. 11. F.

Lowell, Mass.-Mr. J. Frank Baxter on Sunday last, Nov. 2d, gave his closing lectures for the present in this city to grand hearing, the audience of the even-

in this city to grand hearing, the audience of the even-ing being a very large one. The afternoon lecture con-sidered "Spiritualism and Politics," and the evening, "The Value of Phenomena." Mr. Baxter is a forceful and radical speaker. The never gave a better scance in this city than that of the evening. It was replete with evidence of spirit presence and identity. On the Saturday evening before, Mr. Baxter benefit-ed the Society with an entertainment of great literary and musical merit. The Lowell papers spoke of the same as "very fine," and of Mr. Baxter as "wonder fully versatile, at home and easy in any part assumed, serious or comie, and whether of an elecutionary or musical character." Mrs. Clara Banks of Haydensville will lecture next

Sunday, 9th inst. Vox.

Fitchburg, Mass. - Oct. 27th, Mr. F. A. Wiggin of Salem spoke for us afternoon and evening; by his earnest manner he won the rapt attention of all. The

Decease of Mrs. Underhill. To the Editor of the Baimer of Light:

On Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 4 o'clock P. M. MRS. A. TEAH UNDERHILL passed from hor earthly form. She had been ill but a few days, and the doctor gave no apprehension of her condition, stating that he thought she would soon be better. On Saturday she said she folt easier, but about 4 o'clock she quietly left

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Mrs. Underhill was the eldest of the celebrated Fox sisters, whose medial instrumentality first awoke the world to thought on the subject of Modern Spiritualism. Her decases brings to mind her grand spirit of persoverance when the world was all against her, and the nobility with which she maintained the cause while her younger sisters, in the first commencement, had no appreciation of what the rapping was, nor any care except to get rid of it. Even her Methodist mother prayed to have the manifestations pass from them, but as years went along Leah became—in a spiritual sense—the guide, the leader, the substantial upholder of the family. When the direction was given to us in Rochester to go forth and give the newly discovered fact to the world, and we plead the necessity of laboring for our families instead of doing the work of the spirits, they kept urging for weeks that we obey their injunctions, stating that it would soon be taught throughout the world. When we went forward before the public, in the face of almost universal ridicule, it was Leah who stood at the front. When, on the third night, it was time to go to the hall. Margaretta refused to go, being tired and frightened by the stories told of the mob that had been alrendy organized, because they could not find anything against them. If she had persisted, all thes success of the two previous evenings would have been lost, for she was at my house in Autowy here insister Kate was at my house in Autowy been lost, for she was the only medium, although Leah was always required to be with ther. Her sister Kate was at my house in Autowy had not the police been informed and come to our relief. During all these trials Leah stood as a rock—as she did at Buffalo, with the foolish doctors about her-and always with unflichely geven t

After many years of acquaintance, I have never had reason to change that opinion con-cerning this noble woman, who has now passed to her reward. Her large correspondence from to her reward. Her large correspondence from all parts of the country shows how faithful she has been to the principles of Spiritualism. Her private charities were very numerous, and many there will be who will miss her ever-open hand. She saw the beginning of Modern Spir-itualism, and she saw it become a part of the moving principles of all the world! E. W. CAPRON.

Fall River, Mass.-W. R. Colby addressed, on Sunday, Nov. 2d, the society meeting regularly in Music Hall. The attendance afternoon and evening was good, and the tests, with which he interspersed his remarks, were fully recognized. Mr. Colby is to address the same Society next Sunday. We are in-formed that Dr. E. Wilbur is to take up the nan-agement of this series of meetings—N. U. Lyon acting as Chairman. Mr. Colby is to be in Portland, Me., on Sunday, Nov, 16th. as Chairman. Mr. Sunday, Nov. 16th.

Bridgeport, Ct .- In the afternoon and evening of Nov. 2d Grand Army Hall was filled with an ap preciative audience, who listened to the inspired words of Mrs. B. W. Banks. Her discourse was given in a masterly manner. The evening locture was especially wonderful in its power and earnestness. Nov. 9th Mrs. J. A. Fisher will speak for us, fol-lowed by John C. Kimball Nov. 16th and 23d-A. E. Tisdale speaking the last Sunday in the month. Mrs. S. A. BLINN.

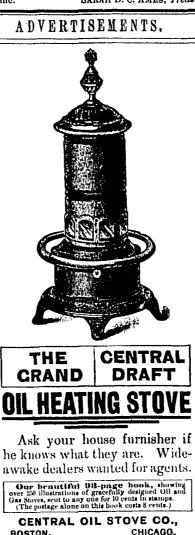
Haverhill and Bradford, Red Men's Hall,-Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes was the speaker for the First Spiritualist Society in Red Men's Hall Sunday, Nov. 2d. and gave us two of the finest lectures we have listened to for a long time. Societies desiring eloquent and thoughtful discourses can find their needs met by en-gaging the services of this talented halv and medium. Next Sunday Mrs. E. C. Kimball of Lawrence is to be with us. HARVEY RAY.

Waltham, Mass.-A correspondent informs us that Spiritualist meetings have been established in that place by Dr. Harry St. Clair. Miss Josephine Webster of Chelsea, and Mrs. S. E. Buck of Boston, have already entertained the people with remarks, singing under control, and recognized readings and tests. These haldes are engaged at the same place for Sunday evening, Nov. 9th.

Providence, B. F., Minde Ball, (cor. Wash-Ington and Rady streets.)-The Spiritualist Asso ington and fiddy streets.)—The Spiritualist Asso-clation had the pleasure of listening to two discourses on Sunday afternoon and ovening. Nov, 2d. from the guides of Henry H. Warner of Boston. The alternoon discourse was on the topic, "How are the Phonomena of Modern Spiritualism Produced?" In the evoning the subject was taken from two questions asked by parties in the andiencer. "What are the best proofs of immortality to an earnest skeptic scarching for the truth to satisfy himself?" and "Where is the spirit of the medium when under the control of the spirit guides?" These were woven into the general dis-course, entitled, "Why?" The audience—as in the afternoom-manifested its appreciation by earnest at-tention.

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afternoon-manifested its appreciation by carnest at-tention. Following each discourse was a test-scance, given under the direction of the Narraganset maiden, Wa-tonowan, or White Fawn. Nances were given and recognized by many friends, also descriptions. Mr. Warner is a young man, and should be kept con-stantify busy, as his guides are certainly logical and scientific. SARAH D. C. AMES, Treas.



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The Century Magazine in 1891.

cesses of this magazine, — the famous War Papers, Kennan's Siberian Articontinued in the coming volume (the forty-first) by "The Gold Hunters of California," a series of separate illus-General Frémont.

Another notable feature will be the publication of extracts from advance sheets of the Talleyrand Memoirs soon to be issued in book-form in Paris, the manuscript of which has been secretly preserved for more than half a century. -- to be printed first in an American magazine.

The recent remarkable serial suc- 1 miles of which was over ground never before traveled by a white man; "Personal Traits of Lincoln," by his private secretaries, Messrs. Nicolay and Hay; "Adventures of War Prisoners," experiences of Union and Confederate soldiers during the civil war; "American Newspapers," described by noted journalists; "American and English Frigates in the War of 1812"; "Indian Fights and Fighters," by officers who served with Custer, Mackenzie, Crook and Miles; "The Court of the Czar Nicholas," by an ex-minister to Russia; suggestive papers on the Government of Cities; a series of engravings of noted pictures by American Artists; the "Present-Day Papers," by Bishop Potter, SethLow, and others. Fiction includes "The Faith Doctor," a serial novel of New-York life by Edward Eggleston; "The Squirrel Inn" by Frank R. Stockton, and novelettes and short stories by nearly all Other interesting serials include the leading writers, Joel Chandler

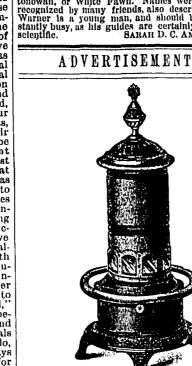
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cles, and the Life of Lincoln,---will be trated papers on the gold fever of '49, telling of the discovery of gold, the movement to California (by survivors of various expeditions), life in the mines, the Vigilance Committees (by the chairman of both committees), and many other incidents of that exciting period, including a paper by

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subject of his afternoon lecture was "Clairvoyance," which he elucidated in a very different manner from what we have heretofore heard. At the close of his lectures he gave many fine tests, which were recog-nized

nized.
Nov. 2d Mrs. E. C. Kimball of Lawrence spoke of "The Medium between God and Man," and how to make the body a fit dwelling-place for the spirit's growth and unfoldment. The afternoon services closed with tests. In the evening the guides took for a subject: "Man's Foundation of Character is Self. Respect." She gave eighty tests and descriptions of spirits, which were mostly recognized. Nov. 9th Mr. H. II. Warner will be with us; Nov. 16th, Mrs. Whitlock. E. S. LORING, Sec'y. 113 Blossom street.

Haverhill and Bradford, Mass., Brittan

IInH.- Mr. F. A. Wiggin of Salem was the speaker before the Fraternity in Brittan Hall, calling out fine audiences. He spate in hopeful terms of the future in the afternoon. In the evening bis theme of dis-course was: "There Shall Be No Night There," which was an interesting and cheering presentation of what is to be looked forward to as following the event of transition. Each service was concluded with the presentation of what promose of solution proparties to be present ac-

of many names of spirits purporting to be present, ac-companied by descriptions. Many of the tests pre-sented were recognized.

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sented were recognized. An interesting letter was read by the Secretary from Miss Abby A. Judson of Minneapolls, (formerly known here as an educator, having been a teacher in the Bradford Fennel Academy,) who is a daughter of the widely-known missionary to India, Adoniram

Judson. Mr. Wiggin will speak here again next Sunday. E. P. H.

Fall River, Mass .- Mrs. Ann Hibbert writes that large audiences greeted that eloquent speaker, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, on the afternoon and Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, on the afternoon and evening of Sunday last. Her subjects, "Prejudice vs. Candor," and "Spiritualism and the Bible?" were thoughtfully treated—evidently to the highest satis-faction of all her hearers. "Many of our best eiti-zens," says Mrs. Hibbert, "were present, among them that loyal worker in the cause of woman suf-frage and equal rights, Miss Susan H. Wixon. Noxt Sunday Mrs. Carrie V. Loring of Braintree will speak for us." ------

New London. Conn.—The First Spiritualist As-sociation of this city is now holding meetings in Exeter Hall. The audiences and interest are increas-ing, and we hope ere the season closes to receive much from talent that will be presented from time to time, that shall go to help bind together and build up an Association. Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Mc., has been with us the past week, holding circles in the hall. Sunday afternoon and evening he lectured and gave tests to good sized audiences. Some of his do-scriptions were truly remarkable, and the giving of names and characteristics, etc., were wonderful. We consider Dr. Merrill one of the best and most faithful workers, and worthy the support of every association. We shall engage him for dates in December. H. P. MILLER.

Cambridgeport, Mass.-The annual meeting of the "Ladies Social" was held at the residence of H. P. Simons, 85 Franklin street, Oct. 7th. The follow-ing officers were elected for the ensuing term: Presi-dent, Mary E. Tripp; Vice-President, Helon M. Haines; Secretary, Elizabeth H. Morse; Treasurer, Mary E. Simons; Committee on Entertainment, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. H. M. Haines, Mrs. Harnden. An unusual degree of interest is folt, many mem-bers have joined, and it is hoped that the sessions the coming winter will be profitable and instructive. All who would like to join us are welcome. E. H. MORSE, Sec'y.

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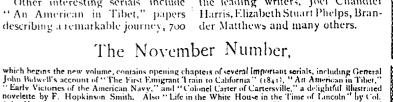
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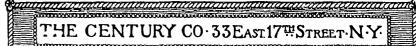
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Report of Public Séance held Oct. 7th, 1890. Spirit Invocation.

Report of Public Séance held Oct. 7th, 1890. **Spirit Invocation.** Oh! thou Infinite Presence, thou Divine Spirit, whose spiendor vitalizes the universe with light and power, our Father and our Mother God, in whom we live and move and have our being, we worship thee in spirit and in truth. Thou whose name is love, whose law is justice, we, thy children, recognize the gran-dear of thy life, and would become receptive to its teachings, and take into our hearts some knowledge of its law and its rules. We behold thy presence and thy matchless works in the glow of color and the peer-less form of these blossoms which the dying year has produced. We recognize thy smile in the sunbeam, and also in the star beam on high. We realize that thou art indeed the Omnipotent, Supreme and Ever-lasting Intelligence; and oh! thou Gracious and Glo-rious Sout, we would gain Instruction, and come into the knowledge of the eternal truths, through the in-spirations that thy angels have to give unto mortal life. May we, at this time, be lifted in sympathy, in harmonious unity unto the plane where thy bright and beautiful children of divine worlds do dwell, that we may receive of them inspirations and instructive forces, that we may gain a stimulating power that will quicken our own perceptions and untoid our un-derstanding of the things of the eternal life. We de-site to come into concord, this hour, with the brave, true souls of the immortal world, who, like apostles of freedom and detenders of truth, go forth from place to place and labor early and late for humanity's weal. Oh may we, our Father, learn of them, and be so elevated by their example and their precepts as to ourselves put forth higher endeavor and grander thought for the benefit of human lives. We ask thy blessing, and the blessing of all pure and good souls, to rest upon each one now and for-evermore. Amen.

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Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT.-We will now consider your questions, Mr. Chairman.

QUES.-W. L. C. writes: Dear Spirit Pier-pont, will you and your co-laborers in the spirit who are interested in the cause of human liberty, strive to have all the glorious results of the Emancipation Proclamation and the constitutional amendments accrue to the education and uplifting of the colored people, so that nothing will be

Ans.—It is the intention, and certainly the desire of the friends of progress, of human freedom, and of the exercise of human right in the spiritual world, to so lend their influence to the struggling masses of earth as to assist them to rise above the fetters of injustice and of oppression, and to unfold and exercise their God-given powers of liberty and of spiritual progress. It is the desire of all spirits who have been interested in the march of human nature along the hills of time, in the unfold-ment of the human intellect, in the unancipa-tion of those who have been held in bondage, to so assist in the cultivation of liberal thought to so assist in the cultivation of liberal thought and in the dissemination of truth as to bring to all classes that are oppressed, or have been held in bondage, the might and the opportunity for breaking their shackles and reaching out to a larger degree of freedom and of happiness. The colored race of the South is not left de-serted by the spiritual hosts who have followed it all along the way, from the very beginning of slavery, through the struggles and trials, and control to the south is not left de-int bondage the way from the very beginning of slavery. Through the struggles and trials, and control to the south is not left de-int all along the way from the very beginning of slavery. Through the struggles and trials, and control to the south is not left de-int all along the way from the very beginning of slavery. Through the struggles and trials, and control to the south is not left de-int all along the way from the very beginning of slavery. 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Now, while a certain degree of liberty has been afforded to that race, we know that it is restricted in certain portions of your county, that it is held in social bondage, that it is ostra-cised by certain classes, so that every step it takes toward gaining independence of thought and expression for itself, toward gaining an ed-ucation for its people, toward rising to a plane of equality with the white, is hampered and crowded upon on every side; but we also know that the note of warning has been sounded over condition. crowded upon on every side; but we also know that the note of warning has been sounded over the land, that the cry of this people has reached a higher power than that of earth, than the rulers of governments and dominions; it has had a spiritual hearing that will attend to the cry; and we believe that the time is coming when the black man on every portion of this continent will be allowed that freedom to evercise thought and genech and conscience exercise thought and speech and conscience which he as a human being has a right to demand. But we would say to this friend who pre-sents the question that there is much to do by the Old Guard, by the abolitionists, who still remain in the body, by the friends of freedom and programs or computer on the the remain in the body, by the friends of freedom and progress everywhere—on earth or in the spiritual world—before the race can be uplifted to that higher state of unfoldment and of knowledge. We have to meet arrogance and opposition on every hand. That has been the fate of the liberalist through all the history of the race, and it is still his fate to meet these signs of persecution and ostracism day by day all along the way, but progress has still its all along the way; but progress has still its rights, and they will lead the liberalist on in his work unto the perfect end, when success shall come. snail come. Your correspondent might wish to know, Mr. Chairman, what we think of legisla-tion upon this subject; and personally we be-lieve that legislative power should be invoked and enforced, to protect human beings in the exercise of their God-given rights; therefore, we can thulk say that original intelligence and exercise of their God-given rights; therefore, we can truly say that spiritual intelligence and power is at work in the very strong-holds of the governental affairs of this nation, and in other places, and that something in the way of a measure for the protection of the people of this nation who are most in need of protec-tion shall be adopted by and bye. The elec-tion bill which of late has so agitated the people of this country, we believe to be a step in the of this country, we believe to be a step in the right direction, and we also have no doubt that such measures will be presented again and again, with persistent force, until their utility is fully recognized, and until they are received by the people at large, through the representa-tives which are provided for the country at

and those who are in need of care, enlighten-ment and instruction. Spiritual intelligences differ, however, upon the important questions of the day, according to their view of things, and somewhat according to the natural bent of their own lives, consequently you might not re-ceive a united response to such a question as this from a large body of spirits, such response tending to one direction, yet you find thou-sands of spirits united upon the spiritual side, as we have said, according to their lights. Per-sonally, we are in favor of this bill of pro-tection which has just been adopted by your American people, because to us it appears ne-cessary that the natural resources of this coun-try should be developed for the interests of its people, because we believe in home industries, which are encouraging to the people, and be-cause we believe in creating and maintaining a home market for the productions of this coun-try. We believe, then, in a certain measure of protection as outlined in the Tariff Bill, be-cause we do not think it at all important or necessary that this land should be thrown open to the free importation of foreign stuffs and commodities. You have here a home open to the world, this nation has freely welcomed all who come to its shores with the desire to dwell here, and to become a part of the inte-gral nation. Millions upon millions of human bodies must

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Millions upon millions of human bodies must be fed and clothed; millions of human intel-lects must be stimulated and unfolded; but in lects must be stimulated and unfolded; but in this gigantic country, with its immeasurable resources, you have the means of affording to these countless numbers of human beings that supply which they demand. It is therefore right and necessary that you go to work and open up your resources, develop the natural wealth of the country, establish and maintain manufactories and every sort of institution wealth of the country, establish and maintain manufactories, and every sort of institution that will supply labor to these needy ones who are sighing for employment; and if you are sincere, and careful to work according to the best thought of the world, you will certainly find, under the system of protection, that the American people will only rejoice because of the added struggle, because of the large indus-tries, because of the manifold results of these industrial establishments that will flow forth to the people. We do not say that what has been provided

We do not say that what has been provided and adopted by your Congress is the very best that can be devised. This is an age of progress, and we expect to find all along the way of life something better than we have seen before, to learn some higher lesson than has appealed to our minds in the past, and to behold larger views of life than have opened to our sight previously; therefore it may be, that, in the future, wiser forms of thought, a grand-er system of production or of government will open before your sight as a people. This we open before your sight as a people. This we look for, and we think in a later century such you will surely find. We do not think the adoption of the Tariff Bill a demonstration of hostility toward any nation, but rather a manifestation of thoughtful regard for the people of America people of America.

Q .- An earnest inquirer wishes to know how any years of mortal time will it be from now before the people of earth will understand the laws of harmony and order, so as to lose their an-gularities and be rounded out in beauty of spirit f

A.-It may not be possible to state precisely A.-It may not be possible to state precisely just how many years of your time shall elapse before the entire race of mankind will have so unfolded in harmony of spirit, so grown en rap-port with one another, as to rise above or slough off the angularities of the past, and to become really a family of brothers and sisters. There is much hope for the race; the day is sure to dawn, even in mortal life, for human-ity, when love shall rule and justice hold sway, when peace like an angel of light shall fold her pinions above the human heart, and bring only sweet blessing to each life; but we must rewhen peace like an angel of light shall fold her pinions above the human heart, and bring only sweet blessing to each life; but we must re-member there is still much of ignorance, of folly and of error in the human family. We must remember that ignorance is to be ban-ished by the divine light of knowledge, just as rapidly as human minds can unfold to accept the truth, and to rise above the conditions of folly and of error. We must remember, also, that it is an age of progressive growth. We have, as a race, all along the ages, been obliged to cope with all sorts of adversities and unhap-py conditions, we have had limitations on every side, but we have steadily outgrown these un-happy states, and have risen, step by step, to higher degrees of understanding, of wisdom and of knowledge. Man has achieved grand results in his efforts and in his works, but we are by no means at the height of attainment; there are yet vast mountains to climb, and here in mortal life one must overcome the con-ditions of heredity before he can outgrow the angulative they above the acone a part of his part

the character unfolded and strongthoned through years of growth; therefore is the spirit constantly gaining some new conception of the external forces of planetary life through this organic form, while appropriating to it-self day by day the knowledge and the power that it receives from this outward life.

Q.--How can a person who is susceptible to impressions from spirits distinguish between those impressions and the workings of his own und 9 mind ?

A.—It is not always possible for an individ-ual at once to distinguish between the opera-tions of his own mentality and the mental im-pressions that come to him from external inteltions of his own mentality and the mental im-pressions that come to him from external intel-ligences. A very susceptible person may be in-fluenced by spiritual minds that approach him from the other side of life, and he may also be exercised by the operation of intelligent minds psychologically exerted upon him on the mor-tal side. One, to determine if it is the result of his own mind, must reason closely upon the subject, must understand if the thoughts that impinge upon him would naturally be produced by the circumstances of his own life, or his surroundings, or by any train of ideas which has passed through his mind upon previous oc-casions. If he is unable to discover this, then he may fairly conclude that the impressions which he receives are produced by external forces, and he must study closely in order to understand from whence these come. We do not advocate the necessity of mortals always receiving instructions or guidance or impres-sions from external intelligences, to the exclu-sion of the exercise of their own judgment and reasoning powers. You are spirits to-day just as much as you ever can be, and you are enreasoning powers. You are spirits to-day just as much as you ever can be, and you are en-dowed with mentality, and need to be unfolded in perception and in power. Now, if you allow others, either on earth or in the other world, to think for you, to advise you upon subjects and questions that you ought to think out for yourselves, then your mental natures will be dwarfed; but, on the other hand, while accept-ing the assistance and the goursel of wise no dwarfed; but, on the other hand, while accept-ing the assistance and the counsel of wise in-telligences on either side of life, you, at the same time, reserve the right to exercise your own judgment and reason, to think out the thoughts that need to be expressed through your own individuality—you will thus stimulate your mental powers, you will unfold in mental capacity, and you will quicken your spiritual perceptions, so as to prove a thinker and a worker for yourself. The mediumistic indi-vidual who receives frequent impressions, will, we have no doubt, after a time, if he pays heed to his thought, learn to distinguish between that which emanates from his own mind, and that which is imparted by some external force. that which is imparted by some external force.

Q.--[By Inquirer.] We are told, almost uni-versally, that we are building, through our acts while on earth, our spirit-homes in the hereafter; what, then, is to be understood by the declara-tion of numerous spirits that they are preparing our future homes for us?

A. — You are constantly sending off from your lives, physically and spiritually, magnetic em-anations, which are substantial forces to spirit-intelligences. It depends upon yourselves largely whether these emanations are of a bright and beautiful appearance and quality, or if they prove to be dense and unlovely. These magnetic emanations, that are, you must remember, substance to the spirit intelligences, may be gathered up by your spiritual attendants and utilized for constructive pur-poses in the other world. You are building poses in the other world. You are building your homes, you are weaving the robes your spirit-form is to wear by-and-bye, you are send-ing out the material that is to go into the con-struction of these homes and these robes, and consequently you supply that which your spirit-friends have to utilize. When you pass to the other life, if you find a home that is unattractive, that is incomplete, that is not agreeable to your sense of beauty, remember it is the best that could be provided from the material which you have supplied. If, on enit is the best that could be provided from the material which you have supplied. If, on en-tering the spirit world, you are conducted to a beautiful home, that is symmetrical in form and proportion, whose furnishings are sweet and attractive, whose associations are delight-ful, then it is because your life on earth has been one of beauty, because your character has been noble, because you have lived in har-mony with the relationships of life because mony with the relationships of life, because you have thought of others more than of self, and the emanations from your earthly exist-ence have been such as to supply the material for the building of a beautiful home in the spirit-world.

Q.-[By the same.] Are the occupations in spirit-life always congenial, and free from the anxieties that attend all earthly callings?

A.-Well, friends, if a mortal can satisfy himself with the thought that all the employ-ments of the spirit-world are congenial and free from anxiety, irrespective of the merit or the desires of the spirits who follow them, he

question, it is impossible for us to give the proof paipable of the existence of such a law, be-cause in it we deal with human memory, and human memory, as exercised through physical organisms, is faulty, is evanescent, and cannot always be depended upon; and yet, human memory is of the utmost importance to man-kind, and serves its purpose well on earth, as in other worlds. We are taught that memory never dies—it is an inherent force or faculty of the spirit, it belongs to the vital intelligence itself—therefore, after the experiences of exter-nal existence are past, are all appropriated by duces to the understanding and the inspection of man all the scenes, the events and the expe-riences that have gone before. We shall not attempt to give any evidence of the existence of such a law. We have no doubt many laws exist in this vast universe of ours that man does not yet dream of, his finite mind is not capable of accepting, because he does not understand their operations; and yet, as man is a progressive spirit, he may go on from age to age, gaining higher understanding, grander unfoldment, greater knowledge, so that law after law will appear to his mind, and he may study and observe its operations. Our friend has asked for at least four reasons why such a law as that of reëmbodiment should exist, and we reply: The needs and necessities

why such a law as that of reëmbodiment should exist, and we reply: The needs and necessities exist, and we reply: The needs and necessities of humanity may demand it; the opportunity for coming into contact with external physical forces, and gaining vital experiences from the same, may also demand the existence of such a law for certain intelligences; planetary at-tractions for the human spirit may also demand it, and the facility and opportunity of gaining expression through matter for that spiritual intelligence which had been deprived or de-frauded of its birthright through the accidents which nature sometimes affords, may also dewhich nature sometimes affords, may also de-mand it; so that he who has been known as an mand it; so that he who has been known as an idiot, and never received one vital inspiration or stimulation of the brain from the external, physical life, and who goes back into the spirit-world less than a child in intellect and under-standing, may gain that vital hold upon the things of life and of spiritual comprehension that it requires and that belongs to it. It matters not whether you have been em-bodied once or a hundred times, or whether you believe it or deny the existence of a benefi-cent law in this direction, if you can be con-

you believe to reach the existence of a benefi-vinced that man is immortal, and that loves and social attractions remain forever estab-lished, that there is life for you after death works its change in the mortal form, if you can understand that there are reunions on the spirit-side, with those that are spiritually akin to you, this will be a great study, that may en-tertain your mind, and bring you happiness and peace, preparing you for the study of other lines of thought in the great beyond.

SPIRIT MESSAGES, THROUGH THE TRANCE MEDIUMSHIP OF Mrs. M. T. Shelhamer-Longley.

Report of Public Séance held Oct. 3d, 1890. [Continued from last week.] Maria Hersey.

My friends, Mr. Chairman, are living in Buf-My friends, Mr. Chairman, are living in Buf-falo, N. Y. I have not been able to come to them there, although I have knocked at the door many times and have spoken words, hop-ing they would be heard. I have visited medi-umistic persons in that vicinity, trusting I might be recognized; but for some reason I have not been able to accomplish my desire. I was told to come here and give my name to you, and announce to my friends that I am anxious to reach them. They said that if I did this, it would probably give me power to reach my friends more directly in their own home life, and at least I should gain an experi-ence that could not fail to help me in coming through mediums and seeking to manifest. through mediums and seeking to manifest. Well, I did come here, and I came a number of times, but could not get in, and I sometimes of times, but could not get in, and I sometimes though I would give it up; but to-day the way seemed open and I was glad to come. I had a weakness of the lungs, and a general sense of weariness through all my system, for a long time before I passed from the body. That does n't affect me now as a spirit, for I have long since outgrown those physical conditions that for a little while seemed to hold me, even after I became a spirit

that for a little while seemed to hold me, even after I became a spirit. I have met kind friends in the spirit-world, and they, too, would like to be remembered. One beautiful being, who may perhaps be rec-ognized by the name of Olive, wishes me to give her greeting and remembrance, and to say: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard the beauties and the wonders of the spiritual life, which shall open to the progressive soul, as it passes onward, having gained knowledge and understanding through the experiences that have come to it, and been prepared for higher unfoldments and keener comprehension, be-cause it has profited by the discipline that it cause it has profited by the discipline that it has met." And this is a hint to our friends to by their experience, and to grow under discipline, in order that they may realize the true beauties and value of the spiritual life when it opens to them. Maria Hersey.

Lydia Davis.

Lydia Davis. I am not sure whether I feel something of the condition of the spirit who has just left, or whether it is partly my own feeling in coming back to a medium. I have come into the at-mosphere of a medium since I went away from the body, but not this one. I have come into the atmosphere of a dear medium who is pres-ent, one who brought mo helpfulness and strength from spiritlife in the past, and through whose presence I am perhaps assisted to come here to-day, but I feel a little weak-ness, and I am tired in trying to speak. I un-derstand that it is only a temporary condition which will not remain with me or with your medium, only I wish I could have been stronger to say all that is in my heart to utter. I desire to bring my love to my dear com-panion, and to say that the time is not far off when he, too, will join the angels and meet our loved ones face to face. Sometimes the world does not understand our experiences or our as-sociations; it does not comprehend our manner of life; but the world cannot realize those things that come to the private experience of individuals, and it has no right to decide or to pass judgment. Perhaps I am not saying just

pass judgment. Perhaps I am not saying just what I intended to say when I came here, and I hope to do better some time in the future. I came here partly for experience and strength, partly because I am tying to answer the re-quest of a dear one, and for other reasons. I bring my greeting and my love. I wish to say I am satisfied, and by and by I may be able to say more say more.

say more. I want to send a special word to my boy, Charlie; to tell him that he will see things dif-ferent by-and bye; he will have experiences and learn of spiritual things so as to under-stand them more fully than he can at the pres-ent time. They may seem somewhat absurd to him now—I mean those ideas and claims connected with Spiritualism; he may not re-ceive them with patience, as he may do some-time when the experiences of life come to him in such ways as to show him the realities of time when the experiences of life come to him in such ways as to show him the realities of another world. I come to do good to him and to our dear ones, and to say I shall do my beat to make their lives happy and pleasant and useful; and I may be able to exercise an influence by-and-bye, such as I have not been able to in the past. Tell Charlie that I am glad to have his life prosperous, and nothing will please me more than to see it one full of goodness and of use. Give my love to Margie. Tell her she, too, will see things by-and-bye that have not opened to her as yet. I want all the friends of Haverhill and Bradford to know that life is sweet to me now, as a spirit, even more than it was to me as a mortal, because I can take hold of it with more practical results than I could before. Lydia Davis.

Stephen Fuller.

Stephen Fuller. [To the Chairman:] Stephen Fuller is my name, sir. I have been watching individuals coming to you at a number of these meetings, and I have seen some of them who never suc-ceeded in giving anything through your in-strument. It has interested me to watch these proceedings, and more than once-yes, a good many times—I saw that some of those persons who approached, just as they came up near the medium, seemed to forget their names. Well, I do n't know as they forgot their names exactly, but they would slip away from them and then they could not come in; because the door-keepers on the other side tell us we must have our names ready, so that people will know

Reepers on the other side tell us we must have our names ready, so that people will know who we are. I spoke mine first, because I did n't want it to slip away. I did n't know what kind of machinery this might be, or what might happen after I got hold of it, but I seem to feel pretty good, so I'll tell you that I come to reach friends in Chi-caro and friends and relatives in other narts of range, and friends and relatives in other parts of Illinois. I would like to reach Mary Elizabeth Fuller and Lottie Foster, if I can. I think I may be able to just by sending a line from this place. I want to tell them they need not think they are alone so much as they seem to be, be-cause while they may be, so far as mortals are concerned, they have spirit presences with them. I have seen some of their plans, and I know something of what they hope to do by-

Now, there's Lottie; she do n't want to be confined to her present place all her life, and sometimes she gets a little restless, and wishes she could get out into new lines. I think she will, after a while, make changes that will an-swer her demands. Some of them will perhaps be pleasanter than what she has had, and some of them will bring their shadows, of course.

I was rather a restless man when on earth: I was rather a restless man when on earth; that is, I had much surplus vitality or energy that I could not use up in the ruts that I was obliged to travel in. My friends would tell you they never knew me to be easy five minutes in my life; not even when I was asleep, I take it. I suppose it is a wonder to them how I ever got. easy enough to die. Well, I did. But I tell you I was not long about it, and I was not long in making up my mind just where I stood after I got through with it. I 've been looking I got through with it. I've been looking around from place to place on both sides of life since then, trying to discover just where I could make the best use of my powers. I am pretty well satisfied—not altogether, but fairly well with our the proceeding the proceeding the well satisfied with my present state—and hope to do better by and bye. After a while I think I may get back to my friends and give them something. I want to do it in a physical way, to bring some tangible evidence to their exterto bring some tangible evidence to their exter-nal sight and hearing, because they are skep-tics. There are some that would not believe, I suppose, if a man "rose from the dead," as the saying is, and stood before them. But we dead people are pretty lively, and we try to see where we can knock some knowledge and information of this life into the brains of some that we have known in the past that we have known in the past.

the spirit-world, and we have heard human in-tellects express the idea that in about fifteen hundred years of time the planetary conditions of this earth will have so improved as to afford mankind such higher facilities for maintaining existence here, will have so developed into beauty as to bring to the children then born upon the planet such hereditary conditions as will yield to them a higher or more ennobled nature and that these angularities asperities nature, and that these angularities, asperities and uncongenial traits of character and dispo-sition, which exercise themselves now through-out members of the human family, will have disappeared.

We only give this to you as we have heard it from other spirits. Personally, we say, that not until human ignorance has given way to knowledge, and the human understanding has been quickened with a vitalized thought of the diviner life, not until man recognizes fully that all men are his brothers, and all human beings children of one Infinite Spirit, will the inharmonies of mankind be outgrown or cast aside.

Q. — [By a Reïncarnationist.] In the child while encased in the mother are seen movements, and this seems to indicate life. From what source is this life, if there is within the body no mint = 1spirit ?

spirit? A.—The embryo form is undoubtedly vital-ized by the presence and the magnetic forces of the spiritual intelligence that is to possess the form in the external atmosphere. Where-ever there is motion, there must be life. Life, in the child, before it has been born upon the earth, is undoubtedly gathered in part from that warm, pulsating life from which it draws its physical existence, the mother, and in part and largely from that attending intelligence which is to take possession at the time of birth. We expounded these matters somewhat fully at our last scance, and therefore will not enter into the discussion of the subject to-day. nto the discussion of the subject to-day.

Q.-[By the same.] In a healthy child birth shows it able to eat, to see, to feel pain, and to cry when it is troubled. What has developed these powers in the newly-born child ? Some say it has been taken possesion of by a spirit, and has acquired instantly all this power; if so, why such slow development all the years after ?

A .- The various organs and senses of the in A.—The various organs and senses of the in fant form are set in operation at the time of birth, because acted upon by that vitalized spiritual intelligence of which we have spok-en. The healthy child, and especially one that is born under favorable conditions, which comes into a home-life congenial to its nature, ex-hibits the full operation of those senses which belong to the external organism, because the spirit may exercise itself to the fullest extent that it can while in contact with such a time

the desires of the spirits who follow them, he will find his thought on this subject a great mistake. Advanced spirits, progressive minds in the spiritual world that have overcome the weaknesses of the flesh, that have risen to a plane of spiritualized life which is expansive, find their employments congenial and free from anxieties; but there are many individ-nel emitte who are following nursuits in the with this physical covering, and yet which may be closely allied to these material inter-ests and external conditions—which are far from congenial or pleasing to their tastes. And why? Because they have not merited nor earned any higher employment. Perhaps a spirit has been exacting on earth, has op-pressed and persecuted his fellow beings, taken advantage of the necessities of his kind, and overreached his neighbor in the pursuit of peroverreached his heighfor in the pursuit of per-sonal wealth or pleasure or emolument, and that spirit, when he passes from the physical form, is an earthbound spirit. He may not be an idle spirit, however, for he possesses posi-tive energy which must be worked out in some form or other; but as that spirit cared not for the happiness or the comfort of those who were beneath him, socially or materially, on earth so must be now enter into some pursuit. earth, so must he now enter into some pursuit which is not congenial to his life, which is not at all what he would call for had he a choice; at all what he would call for had he a choice; but he must gain his needed experience through just such a line of life and conduct, and reap the discipline which his spirit re-quires, in order that he may unfold to some-thing better and purer than he has now shown to the world. However, if humanity seeks to live in accord-

to the world. However, if humanity seeks to live in accord-ance to the Golden Rule of right and justice, if it is willing to afford to the world all the privileges and the rights that it claims for it-self as a unit, then will it, as a unit, as an indi-vidual, or as a collective whole, find on the spiritual side employments that will be conge-nial and free from anxieties, employments that will call out the very highest and strongest energies of human nature, and give opportu-nity for the execution of those powers which belong to the innate ma, employments which will afford lasting and grand results to those who enter upon them. We wish to say that one of the correspond-ents, whose questions we have answered this afternoon, gently criticises our position upon the subject of reëmbodiment. Our position upon this subject is a personal one; it does not belong to any other intelligence, although there are many intelligences in the spirit-world who think as we do upon this question. This gen-tleman presented a query to us a few days since in the Circle-Room upon the subject in hand, desiring us to give at least four reasons why we can believe in the theory of reëm-bodiment. We shall not take up much of your time on this question, nor do we intend to enter upon the discussion of it, for while our correspondent states that it is necessary for thinking minds to receive proof palpable, and scientific evidence why any law should again, with persistent force, until their utility is fully recognized, and until they are received by the people at large, through the representatives which are provided for the country at your seat of government.
Q.—A late number of the London Times says that the McKinley Tariff Bill (just passed) is a demonstration of hostility against Great Britain. What view do the spirit world intelligences take in regard to this question?
A.—The spiritual world, that is progressive and advanced in its ideas, and unfolded in culture, stands always for the largest liberty for the human family, stands always on the defensive side, for the protection of the oppressed

Dwight A. Graves.

Not a great while has elapsed since I went from the body. I realize that, in one sense, Mr. Chairman, I had no business to go out of the body; that is, I was, comparatively speak-ing, young in years. I should have been in the prime and vigor and maturity of a useful life. I realize that more now since I have been out of the body, but through various circum-stances and a sense of depression the physical failed me, the nervous forces became exhaustfailed me, the nervous forces became exhaust-ed, a sort of torpor just akin to death took possession of my body and brain, as well as of he various organs, and the general circulation suffered in consequence.

For many reasons I am glad to be out of the material form, and if I had the choice of re-maining where I am, with my dear son, whose loss I deplored deeply, or coming back here, to enter earth-life and its associations, I should enter earth-life and its associations, I should hardly know how to decide. There are dear ties of earth drawing me backward to the mortal life. There is one whom I love, and whom I would surround with the happiest conditions. I bring my greeting and affection, and I would say to all who care for me, or who might perhaps like to hear a word from me, if they could believe that spirits can talk intelli-gently through this sort of an avanue a back gently through this sort of an avenue, I shall remember each one. I shall not be afflicted with the depression of mental and bodily af-flictions, because the shadows are cleared away, and I think I can come back into contact with your external lives, to take an inter-est in them, and I hope to help you along in them by some good influence or some impres-sion that I may give to you in the interior part of your patters of your natures.

of your natures. I do n't understand these things very well, friends; I do n't know how to express myself, but I feel that I ought to do it in some way. If I had understood these things, if I had real-ized more concerning the spiritual nature, and the spiritual activities of the life after death, I might have been spared some of the pain and the despondency that assailed me before I passed from the body. If I had realized more of this spiritual part of life and of our nearness to the things of immortality, I might have ac-cepted the fact of my boy's decase with more equanimity, and perhaps have been less vitally affected by it, but we are all made up accord-ing to our own peculiar natures, and I presume each one has to gain experiences for himself,

ing to our own peculiar natures, and I presume each one has to gain experiences for himself, and to learn through them. I hope my friends will be glad to know I have come back—not simply believe it; I want them to know it. I want them to know that Orson sends his love, that I bring my own also, and that our friends who go to other worlds do live, and can return to manifest themselves in some way, and to perhaps have an influence upon the friends whom they still love on earth. I don't so much ask them to receive this as I do request they will sludy and investigate Spirit do n't so much ask them to receive this as I do request they will study and investigate Spirit-ualism for themselves. They may take their own way and time. I am not competent to ad-vise them how to go to work, but I think there must be avenues enough of communication be-tween the two worlds for my friends to find some of them, and thus get into touch with the life beyond and its people. I am from Northampton, Mass. Dwight A. Graves.

Graves.

Sarah H. French.

Some of the spirits who have been talking to you have been gone only such a little while; one said he had been gone only four weeks—a young man—and I was a young girl when I went away; but it seems a long time for me to have been trying to come to you, Mr. Chair-man, to say just a few words to attract the at-tention of my friends in Braintree, Mass.

That is where I was when in the body, sir. I was in my nineteenth year, young to pass away from earth; but after all it was best, beaway from earth; but after all it was best, be-cause I have found such an added life, such an influence of strength, such endurance in reaching out, as I did not have here. I had de-sires and ambitions, as I suppose every one does have, even beyond what I could express or work out, because I felt limited, as we all do at times. I have not had that feeling so much since I went out of the body; and all the while it comes to me that I am gaining, and that my life has a wider scope to manifest my powers, as I feel I ought to do. I have not much to say, only to bring my love, and to tell my friends I am happy, and I have no desire to come back here to live. I do look around once in a while to see how things are going, and if everybody is getting along well, and I try to help those I can reach with some silent force; but my greatest work I know is on the force; but my greatest work I know is on the spirit-side, and I am to gain my experience there.

Violet, to Wm. H. Smith.

Violet, to Wm. H. Smith. I am permitted to send a few words of cheer to my dear father in the earth-life. I am not very familiar with the things and passing events of this mortal state; that is, not as much so as some spirits are who have had a long ex-perience with and a vital hold of the material interests of earth. The experience that I have had has come to me in the spirit-world, where I have been reared and educated, and brought to a knowledge of life as I find it; but I have strong attractions. social interests and

brought to a knowledge of life as I find it; but I have strong attractions, social interests and affectional ties that draw me back to the earth-life, even though I had no discipline upon its soil. I am attracted to those to whom I feel I be-long. I love to come to the home life, and try to influence sister and brother, and to make mother know something of the spiritual nature of humanity. I do not feel that I accomplish much in this line, because they do not realize, they cannot as yet understand; but I think if I keep trying I shall be able, after a while, to make an influence felt that will draw their at-tention to spiritual things.

hat spirits can return. He knows that his little girl lives in the other life, and that she

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has been gaining experience and knowledge, growing into womanhood and coming into con-tact with the forces and the conditions of the higher world. He likes to feel that I can come to him and bring my affectionate influence; and I say to him: Dear father, we would love to have you know that we are with you, that when the shadows rest upon your heart, your spirit-friends come to lift them and to leave in their stead the sunshine of love and peace. I know that you sometimes need a word of ad-vice and cheer from beyond, and I tell you to-day to be of good hope; do not be cast down, because there is brightness yet to come; you will find a fuller experience by and bye, and you will understand that the angels are bring-ing to your life those teaching and those mag-netic forces which will help to unfold your un-derstanding and to make your spirit grow. I believe that the time is coming when those around will see and welcome these truths more than they do to-day, and when they will come to ask for that which the angels alone have to bring. I love them all, and I bring them sweet blossoms from the angel-world to perfume their way. My father is William H. Smith. His home is

My father is William H. Smith. His home is in Somerville, Mass., at the present time. I am his daughter Violet.

INDIVIDUAL SPIRIT MESSAGES

TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK. Oct. 0.-Olive May: J. B. Hadley; Jacob Fuller; Frank Mellen; Emily Huyes; Elder Benjamin Whicher; Sarah Crooker; Capt. James Dancan; John Andrew Ryan; S. B. Brittan.

THE MESSAGES GIVEN (THROUGH MRS. M. T. LONGLEV.

As per dates will appear in due course. Oct. 3.— Delta Wardwell; John Morse: France Remick Putnam; Lloyd Aspinwall; Belle Hathaway; John Q. A. Williams; William Goodwin; Carrie Palmer; Cyrus Hos-mer; William Clapp.

Verifications of Spirit Messages.

Verifications of Spirit Messages. I recognize the message in THE BANNER of Oct. ith, over the signature of KATHE A. KINSEY, as from the daughter of Joseph Kinsey of Cincinnati, O., who passed to the higher life in the year 1877, in the 21st year of her age. Over the name "Spirit Violet," she with her sister Mary, over the name "Spirit Violet," she with her sister Mary, over the name "Spirit Violet," she with her sister Mary, over the name "Spirit Violet," she with her sister Mary, over the name "Spirit Violet," she with her sister Mary, over the name "Spirit Violet," she with her sister Mary, over the name "Spirit Violet," she with her sister Mary, over the name "Spirit Violet," she world "Is largely the columns of the Spirit-World" is largely made up of contributions by these two spirits, and is one of the sweetest gens in the lit-erature of Spiritualism. Joseph Wood. 1506 N. 7th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1506 N. 7th street, Philadelphia, Pa. I gladly verify the spirit message of my wife, KATIR E. FLOYD, published in the BANNER OF LIGHT of Sept. 6th, 1890. It is truly characteristic of KAtle's modest frankness in earth-life, and as confirmed in many messages she has given during her twenty five years of spirit life. She came in full form material-lzed, and conversed with me at Mrs. Annie Stewart's, Terre Haute, Ind., November, 1878. I have had many tests and communications from her. I am gratified in being able to verify the truth of this message. Many friends and kindred recognize it as from her. I hope the good BANNER OF LIGHT will publish many more messages from Katle and other dear friends in spirit-life. God speed the works and influence of the RAN-SER OF LIGHT. J. Q. A. FLOYD. 10 North 6th street, Springfield, III., Oct. 19th, 1890.

In confirming the message of my spirit daughter, LIZZIE FLORENCE, published in THE BANNER of OCL 18th, I feel that many thanks are due your Ban-ner Circle for the opportunities given spirits to send out their messages from week to week; but what more than thanks can 1 utter in behalf of the noble medium, the "angel messenger," who so truly and lov-ingly voices the spirit impressions given her? I leave it to the angels to thank, as only they can. The loving message of my spirit child carries with it a far greater meaning than the casual reader will per-ceive. Her spirit is a ministering one, to show that

a far greater meaning than the casual reader will per-ceive. Her spirit is a ministering one, to show that all is life-there is no death-as did my once supposed lost child to me, I having been many years a couldrned materialist, belleving that so-called death was the end. It was soon after her passing away; and when her spirit returning in form in her loved earth-home, she said to me: "Papa, I could not do my work on your side of life, but had to come over to this." " Well, my child, what was that work?" "Papa, it was to make a better man of you." The reader can judge the parent's feelings in being thus addressed by his supposed lost one. The gates of the unknown world were opened, and many have been the angels that have returned to mean where by this ministering spirit, that he should put aside all lingering doubts that he may have had, and henceforth go on in full faith that all will be well. His mission lies before him-may have hend fits eall.

aft will be well. This mission has before fitm—may he heed its call. My spirit child brings words of cheer to me in my much affliction, and I await their fulfilment. In speaking of her dear mother and my late companion, their vocation in spirit-life goes to show that their longing desires while here are being fully realized and carried out on that side. I will add this, that when her spirit was material-ized she said to a friend of mine: "Wherever my spirit pleture goes, there will my spirit influence be fell, provided conditions will allow it to enter." Grand isle, 1.4. A. Le litter H.

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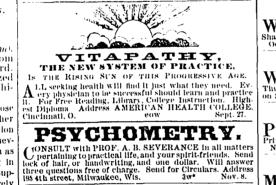
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Cheisen, Mass.-The Spiritual Ladies' Aid Society holds meetings in Pilgrim Hall, Hawthorn street, afternoon and evening of the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Friends cordially invited. Mrs. M. L. Dodge, Secretary.

First Spiritual Temple, Corner Excter and

Newbury Streets.-Last Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2d, the lecture delivered by Mrs. H. S. Lake, entranced,

2d, the lecture delivered by Mrs. H. S. Lake, entranced, was upon "Magnetism, Mesmerism, Clairvoyance, and Clairaudhence." She said: "Magnetism, as it is called, is the vehicle through which the fluer forces, which you have named the spirit, make themselves felt on external planes. There is no such thing as 'Animal Magnetism,' per se. There are varying degrees and qualities of mag-netic elements, but all proceed from the state of the spirit; as witness the effect of anger upon the nat-ural nutriment which the mother furnishes the babe: oftentimes convulsions ensue because of the emotions which have agitated her. The magnetic states of the body have been changed by a thought. All other things being equal, it is more safe to re-ceive treatment from a person who is well developed in spirit, whose body may be frail, than from one whose body is robust, but whose spiritual conditions may be unwholesome. The law underlying this is, that the spirit is the dominant, the immanent, the more permanent.

that the spirit is the dominant, the immanded site more permanent. It is very difficult to present clearly the thought which this topic arouses. Yet, if you will always bear in mind the idea that bodies are garments, it may sim-plify the matter. It cannot reasonably appear that that which clothes the person should be more effect-tive then the neared blueself.

that which clothes the person should be more effect-ive than the person himself. Mesmerism is merely the absorption, by the subject, of magnetisms thrown from the sphere of the oper-ator; sometimes the assimilation is complete, some-times partial, and the state is of longer or shorter duration, according to the spiritual relationship of the parties. The chief requisite of a mesmeric or hypnotic state must be consent. There is always on the part of the subject's spirit a willingness to experi-ment, and whatever manifestation ensues is merely the bringing to life, by the additional influence of the operator, of latent powers, purposes, or passions. Nothing can manifest itself under these influences, except as it obtain somewhere in the life of the sub

Nothing can maintext user under these innuences, except as it obtain somewhere in the life of the subject.
Chairvoyance is merely supervision—a higher rate of vibrations applied to the brain than those of ordinary states, and a corresponding response from the soul, bringing forth the images of inward planes and persons. Remember, however, that these points of vision play only upon those conditions of life which harmonize with the rate of vibration to which the vision has been raised. It is for this reason that, though a medium may describe forms, faces and localities, he cannot, oftentimes, give more subtle and delicate particulars, for they escape the range of that vibration.
If this is true of clairvoyance, it is equally true of clairaudience; the thought waves, which are sent from the operator's brain toward the consclous life of the sensitive, may carry confused or clear communications, according to the law of corresponding vibration. You may, or may not, hear *words*, and yet may understand what it is sough to convey. Vocalization belongs to the outward plane, for there are states of being where language would be dumb as compared to the right and faces. In worlds and states, remote and reading there is a faces.

the rhythmical silence which ebbs and flows with the life spheres of the communicating intelligences. In worlds and states, remote and radiant, there is a grand symptony of thought which is wordless, yet elo-quent, bearing on its bosom the varying pulsations of souls whose purified purposes escape the non-vibrant chords of earthly life. Do you see mediums listening for sounds? It is only the *habit* of the soul in the body thus to appear. The true language is wordless; it touches the brain of the instrument, and flows forth in sentences which are to the thought as the sound of waves is to the motion of the same. When the sixth sense, which is called psychometry.

spirit." Falso habits must be overcome or outgrown, if not in this life, lifen in the life to come.
It was found at the close of the morning discourse that Mrs. E. C. Woodruff of South Haven, Mich., was in the domgroundlon, and being introduced to some of the officers of the Society, she was invited to give a lecture next Sumlay afternoon at 3 r. M. Mrs. Lillle being a former acquaintance and co-worker in Michi gan bespoke for hir a hearty welcome, and promised them a feast of good thoughts. She spoke of Mrs. Woodruff as having been formerly a resident of Bos-ton, and an old time worker in Spiritualism. Mrs. Lille will speak at Berkeley Hall next Sunday morning at 10:30; evening at 7 o'clock. In the morn-ing questions will be received; in the vening the subject will be, "Home, Husband and Wife." spirit."

America Hall, 724 Washington Mtreet. Sunday last the afternoon services opened with an in-

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vocation. Remarks were made by the Chairman, Dr. Hale, Mrs Carrie E, Loring (with tests), Miss Nettie M. Holt, Mrs. A. Wilkins, Mrs. Mary E. Pierce, Mrs. A. Smith and others, which were well received. Find tests were given by Miss Holt, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Smith, which were readily under-stood by those for whom they were addressed. Miss Florsio Waite gave a flue receitation. *Eventag.*—Services were opened with an invocation. An address upon "Religion" was given by the Chair-man; tests and remarks by Mrs. Dr. Bell, Mr. Strick-land, Miss Holt, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wilkins. The services were, as usual, intersporsed with excellent music by Miss C. Campbell and F. F. Harding. Re-marks of an instructive nature were made and tests given by Dr. Hale, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. Wil-kins, Miss Nettie M. Holt, Mrs. Nellie Thomas and others, at the Thursday meeting of Oct. 30th. Bervices of this soclety are held every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Thursdays at 3 P. M. N. Holt, See'y. A CHILDREN'S PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM, just or-

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largely attended by children and aduits. The exercises were commenced by singing, and an invocation by Mrs. Shelhanner.Longley. After a song by the school, Silver-Chain Readings were taken from the pamphilet arranged by George W. Kates for the purpose. The subject for the morning was Religion, the questions being read by the Conductor, and responses by the children and leaders. It was deemed advisable to omit the group lessons and march in order to have short addresses by the many old workers in the Ly-ceum movements of the past: Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Long-ley, Capt. Richard Holmes, Assistant Conductor Mr. Falls, Dr. U. K. Mayo, and the veteran worker and Conductor, Mr. J. B. Batch, made remarks that were closely listened to by all present. In the course of the latter's strong and practical address he said he was happy and proud to be present, and glad the Con-ductor, Dr. Hale, was to receive generous support in the starting of the new Lyceum. He supplemented his remarks by soliciting a contribution, and succeed-ed in collecting a very liberal sum, which he placed in the hands of the Treasurer to defray the necessary expenses.

the hands of the Treasurer to defray the necessary expenses. While we are glad of our success for to-day, we are not by any means satisfied, as we desire to have our school increase in numbers and importance. We carnestly invite all children to come and join us, and the parents to help in its support. Next Sunday morning at 10:30 the second session will be held at the same place, 724 Washington street. Poole's Orchestra will furnish the music; a cordial welcome is extended to all to attend. is extended to all to attend. ALICE P. TORREY, Sec'y.

Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont Street.-A developing circle was held last Sunday at 11 A. M., with sat-

actory results.

oping circle was held last Sunday at 11 A. M., with sal-factory results. The afternoon service opened with music by the Peak Quartette and an invocation by Mrs. Heath, who spoke in regard to the far reaching power of Spiritualism, which is gradually permeating church and society. Dr. A. D. Haynes of Charlestown re-marked that spirits are ever seeking mediums through which their influence may be exerted to raise the failen and elevate humanity. Mrs. S. E. Buck said that every seed planted here will grow, and grand developments musit follow. Some very good tests were given by her control. Prof. Longley's "Leaf by Leaf the Roses Fall" was finely rendered by the Peak family, after which Mr. Wright related some of his early experience, followed by proofs of spirit pres-ence. Mrs. J. E. Wilson, under control, safd we are now building our homes in the great hereafter, every act of kindness adding to their beauty and stability. Her remarks were followed by tests. Prof. F. W. Peak described events in the lives of persons in the audience, his descriptions being admitted by them to be correct. Mrs. Peak gave clear delineations of spirit-character and tests. Mrs. Besse gave tests, and Mrs. Dr. Heath closed with a plea for harmony and personal work. *Eventy*. Song by the Quartette. Invocation by Mrs. Heath, followed by remarks. Little Katie But-ler gave a fine recitation. Dr. Smith said that in every family there is more or less of mediumship. latent talent that should be developed. The influ-ence of Spiritualism is to relieve us of the fear of death, and to show us that the terrible future de-scribed by the theology of the ages past has no foun-dation in fact. Mr. F. A. A. Heath said that the Christian world was ready to believe all the spiritual manifestations recorded in the Bible. from the angel who appeared unto Abraham down to the time of John the Revelator, who was about to fall down and worship him, but was prevented doing so by the com-mand: "See thou do it not; for I am of thy brethren the prophets." But t

press upon the minds of the young the fact that they must live worthily here in order to be happy in the life beyond. Meeting closed by all joining in sing-ing "The Sweet By and Bye." HEATH.

five persons attended the public circle hold by the Boolety, on Friday, Oct. 31st. A large number of mo-diums were present, and many communications were received. At the business moeting the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

were unantimously adopted: Whereas, Dr. A. B. Hayward has been called by the Angel of Life to onter Spirit-Life; *Resolved*, That we, members of the First Spiritualist Indics' Ald Society of Boston, recognize the value of his induces in promoting the truths of Modern Spiritualism, and in advocating Modical Freedom. *Resolved*, That we endeavor to cinulate his example, and a cheerfully labor for the advancement of all true reform movements, and the protection of bonest mediums. *Resolved*, That we tender his bereaved wife and friends our sympathy, and our device that they may find in the ministry of nucleis hops and consolution. *Resolved*, That our device resolutions be forwarded to the BANNER OF Light for publication. Mr. Advants who for a low for the out form of years has la-

Readred, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the BANKER of Light for publication. Mr. Adams, who for a long term of years has la-bored for the advancement of a liberal, progressive religion in this vicinity, an old and respected resi dent, formerly interested in the Children's Lycoum, a man of noble qualities, whose friendship was desired by many, recently entered spirit life. A very large and representative audience attended the evening services, and the exercises were very in-teresting. Dr. A. H. Richardson opened the meeting with remarks; Mrs. Chase and Mr. Hewett, visitors from Lynn, were well received, and Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Woodruff contributed remarks, tests and readings. Miss Amanda Balley had charge of the musical exercises. With the above named tal-ent and a hall filled with an intelligent audience, the result of the gathering was harmonlous and satisfac-tory. Gitts of mongy, etc., were received from Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Emmons. These were proposed for mombership.

Twilight Hall, 789 Washington Street.-The Ladles' Industrial Society met at the usual hour. The business meeting was followed by a circle at half The business meeting was tohowed by a circle at half-past four; supper at six. In the evening, our Presi-dent being abseut, Mrs. Stiles presided; Mr. Lillie opened the meeting with a song; Mr. Wagner gave a lecture on "Soul and Spirit"; singing by the audi-ence; Mr. Whitlock made a few remarks, as also did Mrs. Lillie, Mrs. Wellington and Dr. Mayo. All are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. H. W. CUSHMAN, Sec'y.

Meetings in New York.

Adelphi Hall, corner of 52d Street and 7th Ave-nue.—The First Society of Spiritualists holds meetings every Sunday at 10% A. M. and 1% P. M. Meeting for mani-testatious and general conference at 2% P. M.

The Beople's Spiritual Meeting every Sunday even-ing at 80 clock at Mrs. Morroli's parlors, 310 West 48th street, just west of 8th Avenue. Mary C. Morrell, Conductor. An Experience and Meellums' Meeting is held every Tues-day evening, conducted by Mrs. Morrell.

The Psychical Society meets overy Wednesday oven-ing at 510 Sixth Avenue, helween 30th and 31st streets. Good mediums and speakers always present. Investigators and the public cordially welcomed. J. F. Snipes, Presi-dent, 26 Brondway.

The New York Psychical Nociety .- Jupiter Pluvius did his best to dampen the spirits of this Society on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29th. The audience, how-

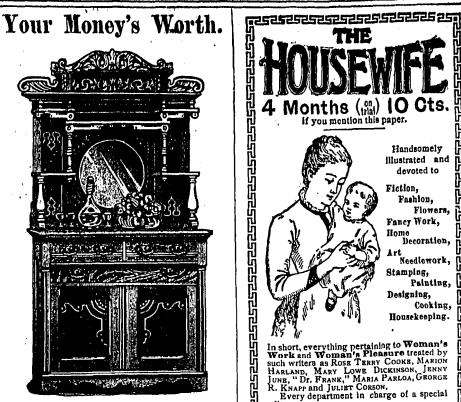
on weanesday evening, Oct. 20th. The audience, how-ever, seemed to have very little respect for the weath-er. The city was full of water, but the hall (510 Sixth Avenue) was full of people and interest. Mr. A. W. Rothernel, of Dayton, O., was present by arrangement to make his first effort to obtain inde-pendent slate-writing between double slates in public. Several pairs were brough the visitors, and in turn sub-mitted, but by reason of the ill health of the medium, and other temporary conditions, the results were sim-dy arongings. distinctly heard by the sitters, but with-

initied, but by reason of the lil health of the medium, and other temporary conditions, the results were sim-ply rappings, distinctly heard by the sitters, but with-out writing. The claims of the young man (he is but nineteen, and as modest as some ladies) were substantiated by several parties who had sat with him in private, and the object of this experiment was to establish the pos-sibility of obtaining such evidence above a table in the light under the watchful observation of a public an-dence, and to ald the medium himself, if successful, by this Society's endorsement. The writer had received a communication from a friend in the upper sphere, commending the good faith of the medium, and stating that his spiritual gifts had come by " prayer and fasting." Mr. R. afterward said it was his habit to open his scances with prayer, and that he had been influenced during development to fast a week at a time. His parents before him were Spiritualists, and after graduation from the church, he sat for four years for medium-ship, and has been before the public only six months. Mrs. Lita C. Hitt presented two slates filed with writing on their four sides, with messages and names of friends and relatives. The neguliarity of this writ

Mrs. Little C. Hitt presented two states filled with writing on their four sides, with messages and names of friends and relatives. The peculiarity of this writ-lag, aside from its procurement between the slates, is its indelibility. Some of the addence tried to rub out a part of it, but falled to make any impression. An-other unusual feature is the absence of any crumb of pencil or chalk when obtaining writings and drawings in colors.

In colors. Mr. F. P. Smith, another stranger to the medium, had just had a private sitting with him in full light, and obtained a communication from his mother, who had passed out ten years before. The name was cor-rect, and the language characteristic. Mr. Rothermel will appear before the Society for another trial on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12th, and is very anxious to succeed in this public way. It is hoped the weather, his own health and passivity will home those measure besides the above, were Mr.

naure success. Among those present besides the above, were Mr. J. W. Moore of Rochester, Mr. F. W. Frost of the N. Z. Aqueduct Department and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Field, Mr. J. D. Roarke, Mr. Deming, Dr. Williams, Ars. Hughes, Mrs. Mary Wakeman, Mrs. H. C. Dan-orth, Mrs. Hamilton, and others, some of them excel-ent mediums.



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Salom, Mass.- Mark Dennett states that on Sun day last Oscar A. Edgerly (of Newburyport) twice addressed the people in Cato's Hall: "In the evening his messeu the people in Cate's Hall: "In the evening his theme was the heritage of our children and the duties of parents to see that their offspring are educated aright, not only physically in the arts and sciences, but morally and spiritually. After each lecture, under another influence Mr. E. left the platform and went as the spirit directed him among the audience giving tests, most of which were recognized. He is to lecture for us again next Sundify."

New Bedford, Mass.—The First Spiritual Soci-ety of this city commenced its November meetings in the new Knights of Pythias Hall, 34 Purchase street— Prof. J. W. Kenyon occupying the platform at 2:30 and 7 r. M. The audience was the largest of the sea-son, and showed its appreciation of the efforts of the Professor by paying the closest attention. Next Sunday Prof. Kenyon will again speak here. 8EC'Y. SEC'Y.

Washington, D. C .- Mrs. Glading was the speak er for October, ald. as usual, awakened much inter-est. Miss Jennie B. Hagan commenced a month's en-gagement in this city on Sunday last. So writes a correspondent, from whose letter other points will be given next week.

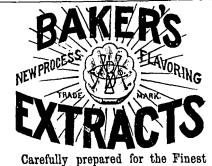




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Where is to the motion of the same. When the sixth sense, which is called psychometry, is fully developed in man, it will demonstrate his abil-ity to touch all sides of human consciousness afforded by your mundane spheres. It will reveal what now are mysteries, and cause new purposes to dawn with-in the mind of man. These powers of the soul of which I have been speaking are not sudden, but grad-ual acquirements, and are as much interwoven with the dafly duties of mankind as are attainments in me-chanies or in art."

the daily duties of matkind as are attainments in me-chanles or in art." An audience of goodly numbers listened with much attention to the lecture, frequently manifesting by warm applause their appreciation of the thoughts uttered. Mrs. Jennie H. Bowker sang two beautiful songs with excellent taste, and the organ selections by Mr. E. E. Truette were much enjoyed. Next Sunday the discourse will be upon "Personal, Domestic and Public Duties," with replies to ques-tions, a number of which were answered last Sunday, some remaining over for future consideration. Tuesday evening next, meeting of the "Psychical Research Society." Wednesday evening, Song Service and Social. Fri-day afternoon, lecture to women; subject, "The Rational Basis for Revincemation."

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE FRATERNITY SCHOOL-Last Sunday, after the opening services, a subject for consideration was given to the children, and it was ably discussed. Miss Grace Melvin read an original paper on "Expression," which was as fol-lows: "Our life is simply an expression, and we can express our feelings by a look, a clasp of the hand, or an action. We can express our respect for our bod-les by following the laws of Hyglene, and by so doing keep our physical hody in good condition, so that our spiritual loody can have better expression. May our spiritual loody can have better expression. May our spiritual loody can have better expression. May our spiritual body can have better expression. May our spiritual body can have better expression. May our spiritual set sunday was "Self-Control," and in its treatment it was apparent that our children are fast imbibing the philosophical teachings of Spiritual-ism. Many valuable facts from A. E. Newton's book were brought forward, the lesson being, "Some Ma-terials of Doubtful Use." In concluding the lesson the children read in concert verses written by our as-cended teacher, John Pierpout, "Nothing but Water to Drink." SCHOOL-Last Sunday, after the opening services, a

to Drink." It is evident, proof coming from various quarters, It is evident, proof coming from various quarters, Ita the Children's Progressive Lyceum is renewing its youthful vigor, and that an increased interest in its maintenance prevails. In response to requests given in the BANNER OF LIGHT for correspondence in regard to the Lyceum movement, we received a letter from Mrs. J. A. Chap-man, Norwich, Conn., a valuable worker in our Cause, who will please accept our thanks for the same. No. 1 Fountain Square, Nov. 2d, 1890.

Berkeley Hall Meetings .- Large audiences last Sunday at both sessions, at each of which questions from persons in the assembly were taken as the foun-dation of discourse. One of the questions in the morn-ing was, "Why do not Spiritual Lecturers Discuss from the Platform the Problem of Capital and Labor? Is it not of far more Importance than Knowledge of the Other Life?" In reply the intelligences said: The majority of those coming here on Sunday have been tormented, worried and perplexed over mate-rial matters-high tariff and low tariff, etc.--until wearled of all they came here for spiritual food and rest. All spiritual lectures contain the principles which it lived up to would result in there being no such problem to solve. "Do right. Be just. Wrong none." Let the capitalist understand the full import of even this simple truth, and he cound but render such service as would give saitsfaction to the employer. Aside from these principles, which are constantly piven, nearly all speakers do give this subject, as all that pertains to the welfare of therace, especial atten-tion. Sunday at both sessions, at each of which questions tion

tion. In the evening a question in regard to Christian Science, and "Can a Spirit of a Drunkard Influence One in the Body to Drink, or would such a Spirit do-sire to do so?" were considered. The effect of sin, or violation of the law, upon the spirit as well as the body, was dweit upon. The words of Jesus so often spoken when he found those apparently diseased, and, as he termed it, possessed of devils, were: "Come out of him," or "Come away from him. thou unclean Device the sport of the spirit of all in leavening str Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

Engle Hall, 616 Washington Street.-Sunday morning, Nov. 2d, a developing and heating circle was held, and was participated in by a large number of mediums and healers, the results being very satifac-

Mrs. Stone, and Dr. Coombs. The attendance during the day was large. Wednesday, Oct. 20th. -- Music by Mrs. Staples. Re-marks by Rev. F. E. Healey and Dr. Thomas, the latter giving tests. Mrs. Chandler Balley and Mrs. Wilkinson gave psychometric readings. Mr. E. A. Blackden presided, and made closing remarks. Meet-ings will be held in this hall every Wednesday at 3 F. M., and Sunday at 11 A. M., developing and heal-ing circle, and regular services at 2:30 and 7:30 F. M. F. W. MATHEWS, Conductor.

Twilight Hall, 789 Washington Street.-

The services during the day were of a very interest-The services during the day were of a very interesting character. Many inspired utterances and convincing tests were given through the mediumship of the following speakers: Miss Anua Webster, Mrs. M. Chandler, Mrs. A. E. King, Mrs. Maggle Butler, Mrs. A. Forrester, Miss Anie Peabody, Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. Riddell, and Father Locke. Bro. Cobb spoke briefly on the late reception tendered the poet Walt Whitman by Robert Ingersoll. The many friends of Arthur Hodges greeted him in the warmest manner. He has the sympathy of warm hearts in his late bereavement, being the last one left of a family of seven. May the angel world watch and care for lim for the good work that he is doing. Fine music was rendered at the different sessions by Mrs. Eudora Case and Prof. Weston. VINDEX.

First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society, Parlors 1031 Washington Street .- A bout seventy

Mrs. Maud Lord Drake advises that after her re-Mrs. Mand Lord Drake advises that after her re-turn from California in January she will be pleased to assist again, and Rev. Dr. Heber Newton.also writes to express his cordial interest and willingness to help, if health and duties permit. Many strange faces are added to the audience from time to time, and many familiar friends of Truth are always on hand, as ready to contribute as to receive. J. F. SNIP ES.

mental music by Mrs. Staples. Dr. E. H. Mathews made an address, closing with readings. He was fol-lowed by Mr. David Brown, Mr. Riddell, Mrs. Dr. Bell, Drs. U. K. Mayo, and E. A. Blackden, good music being interspersed. The exercises were partici-pated in and enjoyed by a goodly number. *Evening*—Services opened with a song by Mrs. Staples. After which the congregation united in sing ing "Coronation." The opening address was by Mr. Staples. After which the congregation united in sing ing "Coronation." The opening address was by Mrs. A. Blackden upon "What Constitutes a True Spir itualist?" Mrs. Wilkinson gave a large number of psychometric readings, which were recognized as cor-rect. Mr. Riddell gave tests. Remarks and tests were given by Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Dr. C. D. Fuller, Mrs. Stone, and Dr. Coombs. The attendance during the day was large. Philadelphia, Pa.-On Suuday last, Nov. 2d, W
 J. Colville delivered the first of a series of Sunday morning discourses in Corinthian Hail, 1524 Arch street, Philadelphia, before a large and deeply interested audience. The topic of the lecture was "The street, Philadelphia, before a large and deeply interested audience. The topic of the lecture was "The street, Philadelphia, before a large and deeply interested audience. The topic of the lecture was "The philos of street, Philadelphia, before a large and deeply interested audience. The topic of the lecture was "The street, Philadelphia, before a large and deeply interested audience. The topic of the lecture was "The philosolitical leaders is us of audior to an never satisfy the soul. Everything appears unsettled to many honest, useful and inevitable philosolity of persons which is the shifting of the basis of authority from which is the shifting of the basis of authority from vestigation. Spiritual Science is more than philosolity was be speculative and self-day at index to day of the physical sciences to experiment and then exact, while philosophy may be speculative and self-day at ing in the laboratory of nature, and if the needful day at insudying any of the physical sciences to experiment dispussionately. It is, if possible, still more so when shudying any of the physical science is owned in the printial reveal, as inharmony in thought an instince for surgulas this settle, he Butter, and the means altruism is studying any of the physical science is oxight be should be able to so regulate his studying any of the physical science is oxight, he exit, he bought, and should be able to so regulate his studying any of the physical science is oxight, he include the top of the day at a stake. The world is crying out for unity, so long as discord prevails, sickness and the ress limited abode. At the base of all reform is individual culture, and this means altruism is studying any of the physical science is a stake. The world is physical scinte

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