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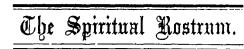
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A Medium's Tour in the North of England.

At a meeting of the London Spiritualist Alliance, on the evening of March 10th, Mr. T. Everitt-of whose projected tour through the North of England with his wife, an excellent medium, for the purpose of affording the people of the places they should visit an opportunity of learning of the philosophy, and seeing something of the phenomena of Spiritualism, we made mention at its commencement-delivered an address in which he gave an interesting narrative of experiences met with, for the following report of which we are indebted to our London contemporary, Light, of March 14th:

We arranged to leave home on August 28th, with the view of visiting some of the societies of the Midland and Northern Counties, but the particular route we should take depended upon the applications make to us, our object being to visit only such societies as we had not visited before, and to render what help and encouragement we could, both orally and by giving occasional séances, where circumstances permitted, and where inexperience required a word of encouragement and the ocular proof of the truths we told them.

The notices in the Spiritualist papers of our intended tour flooded us with applications, involving a large amount of correspondence. These applications continued up to the day we left home, causing us somewhat to alter our course two or three times. Indeed, applications followed us during the whole of our jour- tion which was made to him, we had an opneyings, and some reached us even after we portunity of hearing the expressions of praise

America to England, and having a knowledge | it, as Baine says, two sides, a physical and a | pressions of hope that we might soon visit them of American Spiritualism, went to Keighley, delivered some lectures, and after the lectures gave, on the platform, table manifestations to

the public. A Mr. David Weatherhead, although the views were opposed to his former belief, took up the subject and became thoroughly interested, and, in 1853, gave lectures upon Spiritualism. He held public meetings in his own business rooms, and carried them on at his own expense. It was from these premises, by the same indefatigable worker, that the first number of the first spiritual periodical pubhshed in England was printed, and sent forth, to enlighten and bless its recipients. It was called The Forkshire Spiritual Telegraph. On this same piece of ground now stands a commodious hall dedicated to Spiritualism, in which, on Sunday afternoon, I addressed a good audience, and in the evening a crowded meeting of attentive listeners. Here also has been established the new form of Sunday school, or Lyceum, where the children not only have the brighter truths instilled into their young minds, but where they are drilled in musical exercises, which they go through with evident pleasure and delight.

Our next visit was to Bishop Auckland, stopping on our way for an hour at Darlington, which gave us an opportunity to hunt up David Richmond, of whom I have already spoken. We found him as full of zeal and earnestness as ever, but, although quite well in health, the hand of time has left its impress upon his physical form. From Bishop Auckland we went to Newcastle, where we were the guests of a lady whose labors in the Cause are above all praise. Here we gave three private séances to numbers varying from sixteen to twenty-one, which, upon the whole, were successful and much appreciated. On the Sunday afternoon we went to the Lyceum, and had an opportunity of witnessing the best developed phases we have seen in this department of spiritual education. The careful supervision of its officers, the attentive bearing of the scholars, the pleasing musical exercises and marchings, were evidently a source of pleasure and enjoyment, not only to the chil-

dren but to the visitors. In the evening I addressed a crowded meeting, and was honored by the presence of our old friend Alderman Barkas as chairman, who. in a brief and genial speech, introduced me to the audience. Each morning during our stay he dropped in, and we had the pleasure on those occasions of some interesting conversations upon various topics. The Alderman is very highly esteemed and respected by his compeers, and being present at the presentathe paper called The Newcastle Leader, who evinced such an interest and was so absorbed in the subject that four hours of conversation passed like the weaver's shuttle, and we felt that four hours more would have been too short to unfold all that this profound ly interesting theme involved. The next morning, when the Alderman came, he told us that the town was placarded with large bills headed "Amongst the Spirits," "Mediums in Newcastle," "Climate of Spirit-Land," 'Feats of Spirit-Writing." Of course this caused a great demand for the papers, and at several shops at which we called not a copy had been left unsold. Upon the whole we think the report a very fair one, and could heartily wish that there were more fair and honest reporters, that the public might know more of the Spiritualist teachings, belief and hope, instead of the misrepresentations and ridiculous

spiritual? Certainly Cissy's hand felt like all ordinary human hands, and her raiment like

ordinary fine muslin, and yet this spiritual, organized, substantial human being passed through, apparently, without the slightest difficulty, that which to us is solid matter, with the same case as we pass through the atmosphere. Did Cissy, as we Spiritualists are accustomed to say, become dematerialized, or did she mere ly pass out of our state into hers, and then come into our state again, all in the course of a minute or two? The latter, in my opinon, is the most feasible theory, and was confirmed by Geordie, who now appeared and talked freely with us in his broad Scotch accent. There may be some who, on reading this account, will conclude that we were deceived by some freak of fancy or play of the imagination. Speaking for myself, I can only say that if my senses played me false on that occasion, then they have betrayed, me the whole of my life. But suppose our senses did not deceive us; what then? Well, we actually saw human beings who once lived in this world, as we do now, and passed out of it by what we call death. That being so, it is something more than a prophecy of our future existence; it is clear and certain evidence that death does not end the career of man.

On the 10th we journeyed to North Shields, where we were met by Mr. Ranton, a retired sea-captain, who had recently become interested in spirit-communion, because it met the requirements of his mind more than any other religion, inasmuch as it-was a reasonable solution and a feasible explanation of occurrences with which he, for the greater part of his life, had been familiar. In the evening I addressed the members of the society, after which Mrs. very fair and full report appeared in a local paper, both of the meeting and the séance. Next day the captain accompanied us to Sunderland, to Mr. Blacklock's, a gentleman holding a good position in the town. Here we met Mr. Rudiford, a gentleman connected with the press, and an old Spiritualist, and we held a séance for a number of the friends. Our host strongly pressed us to spend more time with them, as there were in the neighborhood some good mediums for form manifestations, but our final arrangements had been made, and time would not admit of any delay, or we should very much have liked to avail gurselves of further opportunities of witnessing this phase of mediumship in the provinces.

We now made our way to Carnforth, a place in the neighborhood of the lakes, and were met by Mr. R. D. Dugdale, owner, editor and publisher of the local paper. We found Mr. Dugworked with him. On the Monday morning terialism. A solicitor, a chemist, and several years without meeting with any satisfaction. with them as likely to lead to greater success. one or two things that occurred are worth regiven by raps on the inside of a wooden clock. Again, a large musical box, weighing forty pounds, and standing at the further end of the table from the medium, was lifted up and came on the table again with considerable force. A lady sitting near passed her hand over it, but felt no one touching her. Before we left we had a long conversation with the Congregational minister, who would have been present at a séance had not his duties prevented. He evinced great interest in the subject. From Carnforth we journeyed to Burnley, and stayed at the house of Dr. Brown's widow, who is a quaint, earnest mediumistic person. statements in which the public press generally Here the Cause was commenced and established by the indefatigable labors of Dr. Brown, and now so far spread and recognized are these spiritual truths that upon an emergency some four or five hundred persons can be brought together. Although the friends had only a short notice of our intended visit, some three hundred and fifty met to welcome us, and listened with breathless attention to the truths we outside the curtains, so that every one could | laid before them. Branch societies, offshoots clearly and distinctly see her. In less than from the parent society, and working harmoniously with it, have commenced operations in different parts of the town for the convenience of those who live at a distance. We were due the next night at Sheffield, or we should have liked to spend more time with the friends at Burnley. Owing to the circuisaid, "I feel that I should now go behind the tous route we had to travel to get to Sheffield we were some two hours later than was expurchased a piece of ground and built a room tall figure with her, both clothed in white rai- pected, but when we did arrive about a dozen upon it for the express purpose of holding nent. I asked Mrs. Mellon if she thought friends were waiting, and at once took charge meetings in this convenient and nicely con- the carpet, and she came to me and patted bled, they at once struck up a lively melody, which was particularly soothing and pleasant ford we went to Keighley, where we were the and at the same time. I noticed the dim- after our long and tedious journey. We soon inution, or the gradual disappearing of her changed our traveling costume, and hastily parheal over her upturned face, each looking at which was quite crowded with sympathetic theother. I watched until the last remnant of friends. Making our way to the only two vaherwhite raiment disappeared like the melt- cant chairs, a hearty ovation was accorded to among ministers as it used to be, that many of ing snow-flakes. Passing my hand over the us, and although all were perfect strangers to them were looking into the question, and that spowhere she became invisible to me, 1 felt us, we soon felt at ease, and addressed the ashe himself should commence sittings at once noting on the carpet that would account for sembly for the space of an hour; and another hour or two spent in pleasant conversation Almst immediately afterward Clasy opened with the friends quite ensured a sound night's the urtains, and was bowing to us again, the rest. As there were many who wished to meet sam in all respects, as far as I could see, as us, but were unable to gain admittance, we whe a few moments before we gazed into each | gave another address to a full meeting the folothe's face, until she became invisible and in- lowing evening, after which we held a seance. tangble to my senses. What food for thought! The emphatic and lively expressions of these What a subject for a philosophical mind to con-learnest Yorkshire people just suited Znippy, tempite! What is substance? Is it only a whose cheerful conversation caused an over-

again.

On the morning before leaving, Mr. Hardy asked if we should like a sitting with his son Holly, a youth about fifteen years of age. After darkening the room, and locking the door, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, myself, and Mrs. Everitt, with the youth, sat round a small table. All took hold of hands; I held Holly's left hand with my right; Mrs. Hardy held his right hand, which she placed with her own on the top of in reporting his first seance with us: "For six my right hand. Mrs. Everitt held my left, and Mr. Hardy's right; and Mr. Hardy held his wife's right hand. There was placed on the table a mechanical toy, which required two hands to wind it up. No sooner was the light put out than this toy was wound up very vigorously, and set going. It fell on the floor, and was again wound up with the same vigor and rapidity as before. The inference is clear, that there was in the room another person or being apart from those sitting round the table, possessing two hands, and sufficient power to wind up that toy. There was a tambourine on the top of the piano, from which we were sitting some four or five feet distant. Soon the lid of the piano was opened, and it and the tambourine were both played with remarkable energy, especially the latter, which was carried about the room keeping time to the tunes played, and occasionally beating on my head. at last complained that it had given mea headache, and at once a large hand was drawn several times over my head, and completely removed the pain. Several tunes were thus played, to accomplish which no less than four hands were required: the bass and treble for the piano, one to hold the tambourine and carry it about the room, and the other to play it. Here we have evidence of four more hands Everitt held a scance. The next morning a than those of the persons sitting at the table. There were also brought from different parts sage read, "Auntie, I am Bobby"-the name of the room a number of large stools, which of a little nephew deceased. This lady has were passed over our heads, and piled upon the been a firm believer in spirit-communion from table nearly to the ceiling, no one present that day, and as an evidence of her sincerity knowing that this had been done until we lighted up. Again we ask, what other conclusion can be drawn from these facts than that there were at least two more intelligent beings present, who could and did play on instruments and move about the room without coming unintentionally or accidentally in contact with us?

Now, for the first time, another phase of development took place in this youth's mediumship. We not only heard a voice very different from Holly's usin; his organs of speech and speaking to us, but there was another and very different voice at a distance from where we were sitting, trying hard to articulate, and at the same time Znippy joined in, telling this spirit dale an intellectual, thoughtful and open-mind- to try again, to persevere, and he would succeed, the workers, but also of the state of the Cause ed young man, and deeply interested in Spirit- which he finally did, and was able to speak as a religious movement. If we were to give had returned home. I mention this to show and good will on the part of those who had ualism, which he said had saved him from ma- clearly and audibly to us. We doubt not, after our opinion of Spiritualists generally we should what we witnessed, that with judicious man-leav that they are a mixed multitude from all we were interviewed by the chief reporter of others having been sitting for six or seven agement Master Hardy's mediumship could be sections of the community. A large part has so developed as to be equal to the Davenport. we advised that two or three ladies should sit Brothers', which, in the various powerful manifestations, it already resembles. After light-We held a séance on the Sunday evening, and ing up Mr. Hardy gave us some proofs of his son's extreme sensitiveness to the hypnotic cording. In answer to questions, replies were state. He said, "Holly, sit in that chair, and when I touch Mr. Everitt, go to sleep; and when I touch him again, wake up." As soon as the father's hand began to approach me the boy's eyes became dull and glazed, and the instant he touched me they closed and his head dropped. I approached and raised the eyelid, and saw that the pupil of the eye was turned up into the head quite out of sight, which is a sure sign of a deep sleep. I drew back; the father's hand was again raised, and as it slowly moved toward me the boy began gradually to return, and instantly it touched me he opened his eyes and was back again in his normal state. Mr. Hardy now said, "Holly, turn your chair round and sit with your baok toward us, and we will try the same experiments again." Standing where the lad could not see us, the same results as before took place. The lad told me that when he is tired and sits or lies down, he can by willing go to sleep at once, and the same when he goes to bed-a gift that would be acceptable to many of us. I have no doubt that this youth, if he wished, could wake up at any minute in the night. In these experiments there are involved some knotty problems for our metaphysical philosophers to solve. "Now," said Mr. Hardy to his wife, 'just stand here for a minute," and passing his hand over her head a time or two she became as rigid as a plank of wood and fell backward into his arms. Raising her up and reversing the passes she was all right again. 'Once more!" said Mr. Hardy; and soon she was in a state of catalepsy, and partly raising her up a lively little spirit took control, and in a childlike voice and language evidently enjoyed the opportunity of having a talk with us. Now a change and a contrast in the control took place. The medium was drawn up, and sion, and wished us success in our labor of love. It was time to say "Good-bye" to our Sheffield friends, and taking with us many pleasant remembrances of our short visit, we proceeded to fulfill an engagement with the Noton several occasions in bygone days we were people; and although time has made great old workers, and glad to find that a society is without sacrifice and difficulty) to guide the pilgrims on the road to the brighter land. We held two seances, and I spoke for an hour old friend, an earnest Spiritualist, Mr. Han.

Leaving Nottingham we soon found ourselves in Belper with our dear friend Mr. George Adshead, who, some thirty-six "years ago, became a convert, through Mrs. Everitt's mediumship, to these joy-giving and soul-elevating truths, and, notwithstanding his bodily infirmities, he is in spirit as robust and feels as certain of man's continued existence [as ever. His brother William, also of Belper, writing to The Spiritualist" Oct. 2d, 1874, said, months previously I had read all the Spiritualist literature I could meet with, but I still felt that more was wanted before I could say -- I know Spiritualism is true. I have, therefore, very great pleasure in saying that at the séance in question, through Mrs. Everitt's mediumship, so far as I was concerned, theory and hypothesis largely gave place to hard, solid fact." I need scarcely say that Mr. William P. Adshead became a fearless advocate and an able writer in the cause of man's redemption from theological bondage.

On the Sunday evening I spoke in the hall that was built by a lady and dedicated to Spiritualism. This lady and her husband were both members and active workers in a Christian church, of which the husband was also a deacon. Once, when taking a social cup of tea with them, the conversation was drawn to the subject of Spiritualism, and soon an invisible being manifested its presence and interest in the conversation by rapping on the table. An intimation was given that the communicating spirit would give a message. The alphabet was repeated, and the following letters were taken down: "Auntieiambobby." As no one present was able to make any sense out of the letters, we asked for an explanation, and at last made out, amidst showers of raps expressive of delight, that the messhe has within the last few years built this hall to the rising cause of humanity. We want a few ladies in London like Mrs. Smedley to help on some of the struggling societies, as the rent of halls in the metropolis is a heavy tax upon the resources of the members.

On Sept. 23d we arrived home, feeling no worse for our outing, and at the same time conscious of having been useful to our fellowmen, having traveled about eight hundred miles, spoken twelve times to over fourteen hundred people, and held twelve séances. By going amongst the people in the way we did we were able to get a better insight than we otherwise could have done, and to form a better estimate, not only of the character of been drawn from the various denominations of the Christian Church, the Christian religion with its creeds and dogmas having ceased to influence or attract them. Another portion has come from the skeptical and materialistic ranks, and these look upon Spiritualism as having saved them from despair and hopelessness, and from the apprehension of extinction or annihilation. The other portion were, when Spiritualism reached them, in a state of indecision and uncertainty. There might be another world, but theological teachers were so vague and illogical that their minds were kept in a foggy state respecting it; but the bright light of Spiritualism has dispelled the darkness, given them a lively hope in the future, and extracted the sting from death. Spiritualism in the Northern Counties is no longer looked upon as a nine-days' wonder; it can hold its own now against all comers. It has gained a hearing amongst the people. This, we think, is largely due to the native energy and local talent for discussion and public speaking. Most of the societies have made arrangements for the occupation of their platforms for the next twelve months, among the principal speakers being Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. Morse and Mrs. Britten. The last-named lady always draws large audiences, and holds them spell-bound by her earnest and eloquent advocacy of these soul-elevating truths. She has always proclaimed Spiritualism, pure and simple, without any tinge of those hypothetical theories which have of late been so often tacked on to spirit-communion. We found that the leaders of most of the societies we visited were earnest, energetic and persevering men, who, having once put their hands to the plow, are not likely to look back. Having left the religion of their childhood, the religion of fear, of substitution and an angry God, they now look up from a higher platform with clearer and more rational views, with purer motives and holier love, worshiping not the in a stately manner spoke to us upon our mis- | terrible God of the theologians but the loving Parent of the human family, with the full conviction and belief that God never made a soul that he could not and that he would not save. With these superior views which are being promulgated among the people, let us not say that tingham friends. Having visited Nottingham genuine religion is not interwoven with our belief, but rather let us recognize the fact that not altogether strangers to the place or the it is taking the place of the expiring theology among a large portion of the community, who changes, we were pleased to meet some of the look upon spirit-communion as the dawning of a new age, the morning light of a new era in still holding up the torch of spiritual light (not | religion; a religion pregnant with hope of future glory in progressive development fight on for ever; a religion that commends itself to man's reason and common sense, that meets a to a large and attentive audience, having our want which lies deep down in the inner peing of man, and is, therefore, the realization of his holiest desires and the fulfillment of his lofti-

how anxious people were to see and hear some of the old workers in this modern gift to humanity, a gift, we think, second to none, from a religious point of view. One thing particularly struck us as rather difficult to understand. Notwithstanding the repeated statements in the Spiritualist Press that our services were given free, scarcely a letter came to hand that did not ask what our terms were, so difficult was it for people to believe that there were those to be found sufficiently interested in the Cause to leave home and friends and travel from place to place with all the attendant annoyances and inconveniences, for the express purpose of doing all the good they could in an unpopular cause, and that, too, without fee or reward. Does not this show how desirable it is that there should be more free labor or free workers in the Cause?

The truths we have to make known will not only enlighten the mind respecting man's future state, but will comfort the dying and console the bereaved. These are the glad tidings that the people want. "Let us know,' they say, "of a certainty, that our beloved ones live. We have been told all our lives to believe, but belief does not satisfy, it does not give that feeling of confidence and assurance which knowledge imparts." So many being clearly thus ready and anxious to learn, surely it is our duty, by all the means we possess, to proclaim this last and best gift of love of a beneficent Father to His children,

The first place we visited was Stamford, by invitation of Mr. John Chapman, a gentleman who is an active, useful citizen, and although regarded by some of his fellow-townsmen as strange, and having extravagant notions, is respected and esteemed for his work's sake. He became interested in Spiritualism, many years ago, and as a proof of his deep conviction, he spiritualistic meetings; and although there is no organized society, the Spiritualists have structed building twice a week. From Stam- ny hand. I took her tiny fingers in mine, guests of Mr. John Clapham, at whose house was a minister of religion, who evidently was deeply interested. He assured us that Spiritualism is not such a tabooed subject now in his own house, for he had no doubt that his son was a medium. Our host's brother, Mr. Joseph Clapham, was one of the early ploneers of the Cause in Keighley, and still continues an earnest, active worker in spreading a knowledge of these bright and beautiful truths. I believe it was at Keighley that the first public lectures and the first public manifestations in England were given. David Rich-

indulges. We had very great pleasure in being present at a séance of Mrs. Mellon's, a medium for form-manifestations. An improvised cabinet was formed with two curtains in one corner of the sitting-room of our hostess, and a lamp was placed on the table, the light being subdued somewhat by a shade. Mrs. Mellon sat five minutes the curtain was pulled on one side and the upper part of a form was seen. Soon afterward Cissy, a diminutive being, opened the curtains, came out, and stood lean ing against the side of the medium. After Cissy had appeared several times Mrs. Mellon curtains." Soon Cissy again appeared, and a Cissy would allow me to shake hands with of us and our lustdage. When we reached Mr. her. As Olssy bowed assent I lay down on Hardy's cafe, where the friends were assemwe gave several seances. Among the sitters body. I raised myself up a little, and held my | taking of some refreshments, entered the room, or xplain her mysterious disappearance. mond, who had left the Shakers, came from | condion of that which we call matter? Has flow of joy and thankfulness, with warm ex | cook, in the chair.

est anticipations. Henceforth let our prayer ever be that a knowledge of these blessed truths, for the sake of suffering humanity, may be gradually but surely diffused throughont the length and breadth of the land.

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At the close of his address Mr. Everitt greatly interested his audience by replies to a large number of questions in regard to his experiences of [spiritual] phenomena, extending over many years, through the mediumship of Mrs. Everitt.

The Grandeur of Selfhood.

Abstract of a Lecture Delivered in the First Spiritual Temple, Corner Newbury and Exeter Streets, Boston, Mass., Sunday After-noon, March 22d, 1891, by

MRS. H, S. LAKE.

(Reported for the Banner of Light.)

The first inquiry which I encounter upon coming into your atmosphere is: "Is not the influence of spirits upon mediums destructive to selfhood?" I answer that the psychologic power of one excarnated is not, necessarily, any more weakening in its effects upon the native power of the individual than is that of a strong and despotic spirit in the body. Either might operate to temporarily retard the exercise of the soul-power of the person, if he do clise of the solil-power of the person, if ne do not resolutely maintain him or herself; not dog-matically, or defantly, but with a just estimate of his capacity and faith in his own inherent possibilities. It seems to me that one of the elements which has worked most disastrous results to the rapid advance, spiritually, of the human race, has been the tendency of man-kind to deify men as "Saviors," and to devote themselves to imitation rather than origination. The possibilities of all souls are equal. The

The possibilities of all souls are equal. The light shines for all. Your duty to yourself is to recognize your own ability, and to cultivate it. To the extent that you are a full-orbed and symmetrical soul may you beam upon and block others. bless others. The theory of self-abnegation and self-sacri

fice is as likely to unbalance as to balance the outward forces of the being. None should give where such giving weakens the wish of the recipient to make legitimate effort for self-improvement and self-maintenance. None should permit imposition nor devote their pow-

should permit imposition nor devote their pow-ers to servile ends. The grandeur of selfhood consists in the ability to perceive the relation which individ-ual consciousness bears to the whole universe of sentient life. Right relations adjust them-selves among independent units. Not until the selfhood of woman is as thoroughly per-mitted and admitted as that of man, can it be possible to raise the race to much higher alti-tudes of spiritual expression. This result can-not be brought about by legislative enactments, but is rather to be effected by the spirit of recorbut is rather to be effected by the spirit of récog-nition in woman herself; she must come into a thought consciousness of her own equality,

and ensphere herself with this subtle essence. Celibacy does not necessarily aid any soul to deeper illuminations. The ascetic is not the seer because he has abandoned natural relationships, but because, by various means, he has reduced the state of his outward activity. Instead of love benumbing soul-consciousness, it is rather a guickener thereof, and waits at the very threshold of understanding and progress.

The grand march of the soul-essence in its way of life" is pregnant with the truth "way of life" is pregnant with the truth that the warmth of love lightens the darkness of material being. Those unhappy persons who flounder in vice, or revel in crime, are gestated under hearts unvitalized by love, and hating the counterfeit which has been offered and thrust upon them. "Knowledge is power;" but this knowing, in the spiritual sense, is born of loving, and the

coming race of independent and intelligent souls will result from this recognition. Never lose confidence in yourself, or your capacity to attain.

Remember that faith in the fulfillment of ideals is the lever to lift loads of difficulties, and to draw from defeat the sting of disaster

and to draw from defeat the sting of disaster and despondency. The hopeless toller is doomed. But he who, relying upon the grandeur of his own self-hood, affirms his power to progress and be-come, to resist tyranny, and to revolutionize forces in his own behalf, is blazing the way toward that glorious estate typical of a free spiritual being. spiritual being.

April Magazines.

FORGIVENESS.

[This little poem was found on the cover of a maga-sine published many years ago.] I would not meanly condescend To ask the pardon caprice gives. Nor prize the favor of a friend

Who on my humble homage lives. But if, by carelessness or drt. I 'd made a gentle spirit grieve, It would not wound my haughty heart To breathe that little word-forgive.

Forgiveness: 'T is a sacred stream That murmurs through the injured breast, Where lingers love's refulgent beam. That soothes contending thoughts to rest. Forgiveness! 'T is the sweetest air That trembles on the lyre of heaven; For all who raise a prean there

Will sing of sins and faults forgiven.

Banner Correspondence.

Massachusetts: LOWELL.-Ed. S. Varney' writes, under date of March 22d: "The onward march of humanity is marked by indices, in the form of pioneers of thought or advancement-men and women who have cleared the obstructed path-way of thorns and brambles; ardent souls who, with clearer vision, have beheld a higher truth, and in its pursuit have scaled the perilous mountain heights, timidly followed by a few, then more, and still more, until the great ar-miss of progress have encamped upon the same lofty pleteeu lofty plateau. Seventy-eight years ago, in an obscure cor

bits of plateau.
Seventy-eight years ago, in an obsoure corner of New Hampshire, there came into the world a boy who was destined to make his mark. His childhood and youth were hard and bitter in the experiences they brought to him. At manhood's estate he drifted westward, to Wisconsin and Michigan, poverty treading close upon his heels. He seemed 'wedded to calamity'; it appeared as though the best thing he could do was to die. But a mission awaited him-a glorious one. When Modern Spiritualism, the crowning glory of the ages, dawned' upon the religious firmament, our recently ascended brother, Warren Chase, girded on the armor of the spirit-world, and 'midst the bitterness of social obloquy, calumny aud hatred, bravely began his angel appointed mission of performing the always difficult, often thankless, but essential task of 'breaking paths in the wilderness of error,' preparing the way for such heroio spiritual's obliers as the intellectual giant, S. B. Brittan; the eloquent Selden Finney; Harris, the poetic; Luther Colby, the enlightener and disseminator, whose inspiring, bright-hued BANNER is still unfurled-and many other true disciples of our gospel of 'glad tidings.' Mr. Chase was Spiritualism's first lecturer, and during his 'Forty Years on the Spiritual Rostrum' he traversed every State of the Union, scattering broadcast the germs of its future growth."

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"Veritas" writes from this city, March 23d Kellar, the magician, gave an exhibition in this city last Saturday evening, after it had been announced in the daily papers that he would produce any spirit phenomena that ever secured a believer, and would forfeit five hun-dred dollars in case of failure. Prof. Cadwell, who has been giving mesmeric entertainments here the past three weeks, occupied the plat-form of the First Spiritualist Society last Sunform of the First Spiritualist Society last Sun-day afternoon and evening. At the close of his evening lecture he related his experiences with Kellar in Horticultural Hall, Boston, when he offered Kellar five hundred dollars if he would produce one manifestation after he had tied him as he once did the Davenport Brothers, which offer Kellar did not accept. Prof. Cadwell related an experience he and his wife had at a séance with Chas. E. Watkins, dur-ing which she obtained answere hetween slates ing which she obtained answers between slates to questions so secreted that Watkins could not

have known one word concerning them; and he publicly offered to give Kellar, or any other man, five hundred dollars to produce by trick-ery answers to questions similarly secreted. He did not hesitate to pronounce Kellar the 'fraud' instead of the medium he attempted to expose. Prof. Cadwell has awakened a new interest

ity, the majority of them having no knowledge of the Spiritual Philosophy. The subject chosen by the guides was 'The Inherent Possibilities of the Individualism of Man.' The large audience seemed to thoroughly appreciate the lecture, and the management of the Alliance in consequence anticipate a larger attendance than usual at future meetings." Dr. M. Carl writes from Albany. March 23d ;

Dr. M. Carl writes from Albany, March 23d: "I have been a constant reader of your most excellent paper for the last twenty years. It has a warm place in the hearts of many Spiritualists in Albany, and we as a Society, called The Spiritual Alliance, are trying to place it before the public. We have had Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly with us the last three Sundays. He is a young man of merit, fearless and bold in proclaiming the truths of Spiritualism, and is meeting with great success. Our hall, 45 Maiden Lane, with great success. Our hall, 45 Maiden Lane, was packed last evening to the doors, and many left, being unable to enter. We consider Mr. Edgerly one of the best workers for the Cause, and that any Society is fortunate who secures his services. His tests from the plat-form are good, and he has made hosts of friends while, here."

NEW YORK CITY. - Wilson MacDonald OF LIGHT since the issue of the first number, and as a defender of Modern Spiritualism and its mediums, and as a co-worker with such men as Davis, Edmonds, Partridge, Brittan, Chase, Mansfield, Foster, Hare and Mapes, all of whom I have well known, I desire to say through your columns that it is time, for the good of our great Cause, that dishonest mediums, so called, and all others, should be investigated scientific-ally and fairly, and the good and true should be separated from the bad and untrue-and those who are really mediums be upheld, sus-tained and defended. I have defended them for forty years, and shall continue to do so to the end of this life; and when I have passed to the other, I trust that I shall continue to be the friend to all true mediums for spirit phe-nomena." and as a defender of Modern Spiritualism and nomena

BUFFALO .- J. W. Dennis writes: "Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing of Westfield, N. Y., has just closed a very successful engagement here,

and could have remained a year if she had chosen to have done so. She is engaged for Onset, Lake Pleasant, Queen City Park and Buffalo. She speaks in Grand Rapids in April."

Michigan.

PORT HURON .-- James H. Haslett writes: 'I am glad to be able to 'send you a few subscriptions, and only wish the number was larger; but I am now doing and will continue to do all I can for the BANNER OF LIGHT.

) do all I can for the DANNER of Angeling at The prospects for the next Camp-Meeting at The prospects for the next Camp-Meeting at Haslett Park, Mich., are very flattering. The names of post-office and railroad station have both been changed to Haslett Park, so friends from Boston and other points east will have no trouble in finding the place or getting their mail as in former years. The old name, 'Pine Lake,' conflicted with other places in this State bearing the same name or one similar to it, and caused much confusion. Our bulletin will be out in a few days, and will be forward-ed to all friends, as far as in our power to reach will be out in a few days, and will be forward-ed to all friends, as far as in our power to reach them. Of the improvements making at this spiritual resort, one of the chief is an addi-tion to the already large auditorium, which will make it sixty feet wide and twenty feet deep, the centre to form a stage or platform for speakers 20x30 feet, and on each side a par-lor, 15x20. The platform or stage walls will be adorned with paintings and pictures. Ouita a lor, 15x20. The platform or stage walls will be adorned with paintings and pictures. Quite a number by the dear old artist N. B. Starr have been promised, and some already con-tributed as a nucleus for an art gallery, which it is the intention of the founder of the resort to build, as also a sanitarium and a college for the education of the children of Spiritualists. We hope much for this growing resort. It is a lovely spot, and attracts duite a number of In-dian spirite, as it was one of their principal camping-grounds in the past."

Colorado.

DENVER .- "Rocky Range" writes: "The First Society of Spiritualists is meeting with grand success. We now have a Lyceum in connection with the organization. Sunday afternoons we have a conference meeting, and Sunday and Thursday nights hold regular ser-vices. Prof. and Mrs. Perkins left for the East ron. Cadwell has awakened a new interest for us: he has most remarkable powers, not only in mesmerism but in mediumship; and we trust the time is near at hand when Spiritual-ist societies will recognize his true worth. Dur-ing the winter we have had with us the best test mediums, Fred. A. Wiggin of Salem, Ed-gar W. Emerson and J. Frank Baxter." ous. Mr. F. C. White is now conducting the ser-vices until such times as other speakers can be obtained, as Mr. White's phases are strictly platform tests."

lying beside its dead mother, who had been shot down in battle. There were other dead mothers on that battlefield, and other babes lying beside them who were also dead. This one had been held fast by the pappoose "postant," or bonnet, to the form of her lifeless mother, had been covered by a blanket of snow, and was alive and well, except that the top of the head and the feet were slightly frozen. The babe had lain four days on the ground, through a terrible blizzard, in that double embrace of nature and death.

The story is pathetic, and caught the attention of Gen. Colby of the National Guard of Nebraska, who interested himself in the babe's welfare, and who succeeded in obtaining it writes / As a constant reader of the BANNER from the custody of the Indians, and has adopted it as his own.

The babe bears a threefold name : The "Waif of Wounded Knee," a popular one, given as a synonym of its sad and oruel experience. The Christian name given by its adopted father is "Marguerite Elizabeth," after two ladies who helped him in procuring his dusky little ward. The Indians of its own tribe call it "Zintka Lanuni," which means "Lost Bird," and which is as sad and pathetic in its meaning as it is soft and musical in its sound. The babe is seven months old, is a girl, and is said to be bright, well-formed, to have a pleasant face, a winning smile, regular features, and withal a dignified and queenly bearing.

She is spoken of in connection with elk-teeth. necklaces, bows and arrows, war clubs; tomahawks, and other prized trophies of the battlefield, but is considered to be the most significant and pathetic memento of the whole.

The fate and history of this orphaned babe are, indeed, the epitomized fate and history of her race,

She is the orphaned child of an orphaned people, whose parental inheritance has been stolen from them, whose fatherland has been confiscated, and who have been swept away from their possessions homeless and exiled into a strange land and among a strange people.

This Indian waif has come among us to grow up and to live with us. She shall learn our ways, our maxims, and rules of conduct. She shall come to understand our history, and the history of her own people, her own sad fate, and the occasion which threw her young life into our hands. She has come among us to be our judge; and she shall judge us in the light of all the horrible facts of a horrible history, reaching through four hundred years, and which culminated in the slaughter of her own mother, and in an orphanage of herself more cruel than death. It shall be a judgment upon us as a nation and a people in our collective capacity, and upon the wrongs we do or suffer to be done. If, as individuals, we escape the severity of her judgments, it shall be under the cover of a personal love and charity which covereth a multitude of sins.

The good people who have adopted her shall have credit for the kindness of their intentions, and gratitude and love for the care and affection bestowed. But the terrible judgment against us all will remain unchanged, and may be read as we forecast the future of this orphaned babe, and trace the successive experiences that shall come to her in her new and unfolding life. She shall win for herself love and admiration, and tender hands shall be put forth to stroke and caress her shapely form and head. The caress with indignant horror shall be repelled. The hand that reaches out thus in love is smeared with her mother's blood. Food shall be prepared and placed before

her. It makes her faint and sick at heart. She loathes both the taste and the smell thereof. t prepares and brings l'he hand th

would be a confiscation of wealth in all the land such as the world never saw.

The charges against the Indian show an immeasurable self-complacency on our part and also an Immeasurable greed.

The terrible tragedy is nearly ended. A few more brief acts and the final curtain will drop on the last scene. The Indian will be routed and slaughtered upon the last battlefield, and will remain thereafter only as a waif flitting across the plains, over the mountains and into the sea. Z. MASTERS. Syracuse, Nebraska.

. WILL THEY DO IT?

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

As an old investigator of Spiritualism in nearly all of its phases, I wish to give the new society that proposes to investigate it and settle it "once for all " a few pointers, drawn from my own experience, that I think will be a help to its members. I am sure no true Spiritualist will shrink from a thorough, honest investigation of its claims. Here is the first point I wish to make:

There is a vast difference between investigating Spiritualism and investigating Spiritualists and spiritual mediums. Now, if this new society is sincere in its work to ascertain the truth, let its members go to work as the Spiritualists have done for over forty years; they have a good supply of material to work up. Their churches and families are crowded with sensitives who only need right conditions prepared for them to develop the wonderful gifts of the spirit.

My second proposition is that the ministers form developing circles in their respective congregations, of six or twelve of the most sensitive or susceptible members, having them properly balanced as to male and female, or positive and negative elements. Have these circles meet two evenings in a week, and sit with hands joined or resting on a table in a dark room an hour or an hour and a half, without induiging in light conversation, but earnestly desiring an unfoldment of their best gifts. Let them be punctual in their meeting. and sit, if necessary, week after week and month after month; and let the scientists do the same in their own families, excluding all known Spiritualists if they choose, so as to be fully assured of the truthfulness of the results, as those who are now Spiritualists have done. By adopting this course they will be investigating Spiritualism, not Spiritualists or spirit mediums. They will thus be investigating Spiritualism through Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Unitarian, Universalist and Presbyterian mediums as they become developed, who of course would attempt no tricks or commit any fraud, as the Spiritualist mediums are supposed to do. Will they do this? Will they go to all this trouble, as Spiritualists have done and are doing, to settle this question "once for all"? Should they find they have a materializing medium in their midst will they proceed to develop that phase of mediumship by building a fraud-proof cabinet in their own society or homes, placing this medium in it with a circle formed outside in a subdued light, and wait patiently for developments, twice a week perhaps, week after week, month after month, and, as in some cases with Spiritualists, year after year, before they are rewarded by a shadow or a dim materialization? I ask again, will they have the patience to do this, as Spiritualists have done? If so, they will be investigating Spiritualism, not Spiritualists.

And when they have discovered among themselves a rapping, table-tipping, slate-writing, musical, inspirational, or trance-speaking medium, and think that in their superior wisdom they have "settled the question once for all." let them place their mediums before the public as they wish the Spiritualists to do, and have them run the "murderous gauntlet" strictly in accordance with Mr. Savage's "scientific method," as they expect Spiritualist mediums to do. There is no need of waiting a day to form the main society. Those contemplating such an organization can go right to work and form their circles, and by the time the society is fairly organized for work, they may have some mediums so far developed that they will be all ready to experiment with. This can be done. There is no excuse for waiting. Mediums can soon be developed under harmonious conditions. There is scarcely a family that has not one or more individuals that might be developed as good mediums in a harmoniously-organized circle. I hope this new society will adopt the course I have above set forth, "earnestly," as Paul says, coveting" or desiring a development of "their best gifts," such as "the gift of prophecy, the gift of tongues, the interpretation of tongues; the gift of laying hands on the sick and healing them, the gift of discerning spirits,' all of which can be cultivated more or less by becoming passive and receptive to the manifestations of our spirit-friends, who are ever ready to meet us half-way. N. W. BONNEY. Ashland, Oregon, March 11th, 1891.

MAGAZINE OF ART .- Chas. S. Keene, one of the artists of Punch, for which he made upward of six thousand designs, is the subject of an "In Memoriam" paper by M. H. Spielman, a characteristic portrait by G. Reid accompanying it. A new number of 'Modern Schools of Painting and Sculpture," by Claude Phillips, has among its illustrations portraits of Munkacsy and Verdi. Mr. Anderson continues his "Studies in lliustrated Journalism." this month dealing with "The Rise of the Comic Paper," originating in 1832. A number of fine reproductions of modern pictures are given in "Lord Armstrong's Collection." A grotesquely illustrated poem, "Untrammeled Art," fills a page, and a lengthy paper on "Miniature Art" is illustrated by well-known specimens. New York: Cassell Pub. Co.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- A story in two parts. "The Brazen Android," by the late William Douglas O'Connor, leads the table of contents this month-old London and its ancient life being therein vividly portrayed; Mr. Stockton's "House of Martha" continues for three more chapters; Mr. Lowell's traveler pursues his pleasant way through "Noto: An Unexplored Corner of Japan"; Francis Parkman's second naper on "The Capture of Louisbourg by the New England Militia" is marked by skill and care; one of the most important papers is "Prehistoric Man on the Pacific Coast." by Prof. George Frederick Wright of Oberlin; Hon. S. G. W. Benjamin (for some years United States minister to Persia) considers "The Armenians and the Porte." Clinton Scollard, Thomas William Parsons, Thomas S. Collier and William H. Hayne furnish the poetry. Mr. William P. Andrews's paper on "Goethe's Key to Faust" is of interest. Able, reviews and a bright: Contributors' Club, close the number. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers, Boston, Mass.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY .- The frontisplece is a *fac-simile* of the painting by Vocslav, in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, of "Christopher Columbus at the Court of Ferdinand the Catholic and Isabella of Castile." In keeping with this is "The Ballad of Columbus," by S. H. M. Byers of this city, occupying five pages. In "President Lincoln and His English Visitors." a characteristic anecdote is related. "A Defense of Captain John Smith" is contributed by W. W. Henry, and "A Bundle of Suggestive Relics" by Horatio King, showing the strength of parti-sanship in the olden time, while the ideas of justice held in that period are illustrated by "The Fate of a Pennsylvania Coquette," a story by Mrs. E. F. Ellet, that closes with a traditional report of the appearance out of a spirit. New York: 743 Broadway.

CASSELL'S FAMILY"MAGAZINE. -An atticle on "Famous Figure-Head Relics," with many filustrations, shows a line of decorative art lightly indulged in at present, .The first of, a: two-parts treatise upon Sleep and Dreams " is given ; written, evidently, by one who has given these subjects much thought and study, it will attract many minds to its perusal 2110 "Eyes and No Eyes" is the title of an interesting illustrated paper about figli. New chapters of two serial stories and two complete stories are given in this number. New York, Cassell Pub. Co. a successful to

UUUUBENT COMMENT AND LEGAL MISOELLANY . The latest issues of this monthly contain portraits and comprehensive biographical ketches of Levi -11 Woodbury and Judge Story, and a large amount of reading in legal lore of great value to the profession. reading in legal lors of great value to inconsistent protest of the spiritualists) had reliaged to an-Published by the D. R. Canfield Co., Philadelphia, low the 'professor's' show to go on. 'In conse-who also publish The American Law Register, a quence of which the people who had gathered monthly valuable for its record of court decisions and at the theatre came to Alliance. Hall in great somments on American furiprudence. st the

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WORCESTER .- Mrs. G. D. Fuller writes, March 23d: "Attentive audiences greeted Miss Jennie Leys on Sunday, March 22d, it being her second appearance on our platform this month. A grand humanitarian discourse was given in the afternoon, the controlling intelli-gence urging upon us lessons of love, charity and unselfishness in our dealings with all con-ditions and classes of society. With special earnestness he illustrated by an experience taken from the life of the medium, the impera-tive necessity of studying and understanding spiritual laws and development before passing from physical life into the immortal. Another important point was the power of thought-waves for good or evil on the mass of human-ity. The weaknesses and sufferings transmitted through ignorance of or indifference to the laws of heredity, were touched upon in telling Jennie Leys on Sunday, March 22d, it being

words. I wish this practical, humane discourse words. I wish this practical, humane discourse could have been reported in full for publica-tion. As Spiritualists we ought to be the most responsive of all classes to the teachings of the spirit—that is, if we live as well as profess Spiritualism. Miss Leys concluded the ser-vices with a scance descriptive of spirit-pres-near The test received wors recommind as ence. The tests received were recognized as

Mrs. Fisher continues to hold successful cir-cles each Tuesday evening at 28 Chandler street.

FITCHBURG .--- Miss Rosa P. Lyon writes Mrs. C. M. Nickerson of New Bedford occupied our platform March 15th. Subjects from the audience were treated in a very clear and the audience were treated in a very clear and forcible manner, and were attentively listened to. Tests were given after the evening lecture. Sunday, March 22d, Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes closed her engagement with our Society for this season, giving two profoundly interesting lectures, teeming with vital thoughts and sug-gestions for the needs of the hour. What greater test of spirit power can be mani-fested than in the controlling intelligences voicing through the lips of their intruments such arand and glorious truths for the uplift.

volching through the hps of their intruments such grand and glorious truths for the uplift-ing of humanity? Is it not our innate selfish-ness which prevents us from gratefully accept-ing the philosophy as well as the phenomena of Spiritualism? Last Sunday Mrs. E. C. Kimball was the speaker before our Society.

or Spiritualism? List Sunday Mrs. E. C. Kim-ball was the speaker before our Society." New York. ALBANY.-Oscar A. Edgerly writes, March 23d: "I am for the present month (March) fill-ing an engagement with the Spiritual Alliance of this city, and have had very good attendance at all of the meetings. But the evening meet-tanl of Sunday, March 22d, proved to be one of more than common'in therest, from the fact that during the previous week the intorlouing 'Prof. T., Warren ', made, his, appearance in Albany '' Indode the dify with'his bombactic advortising the statustion. 'I used your Compound Oxygen the status of the intermed 'a 'spiritual day evening', the 22d. 'In consequence some fifteen llundred 'people' assembled in from to the status of the heatre at the hours manded to dify with'his company of alleged to dify the the borner and the status of the mark at the number of the status of the status

Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE .- A. B. Severance writes: "I desire to thank Hudson Tuttle for what he said in a recent BANNER upon the 'Call' for that 'Psychic Investigation.' His remarks were timely and right to the point, and fully expressed my idea of what ought to be said on the subject. The tendency of some Spiritualists-on the

other hand-to cater to the churches has been quite plain of late years, and seems to be grow-ing more so, I am sorry to note. I was delighted to read a synopsis of Frank Baxter's lecture given at Berkeley Hall, Bos-ton, lately, for it was full of practical points."

Nebraska.

LINCOLN .- G. S. Klock writes: "A new in terest has been awakened in our Spiritualist meetings by the visit of Dr. A. G. Larron, who heals the sick and gives tests in public, and is an inspirational speaker. He comes to us high-ly recommended, and as he is very earnest in his efforts to impart a knowledge of our philos-ophy, and to practically enforce it by works, we look forward hopefully for a rapid advance of our ourse in this locality." of our Cause in this locality."

Ohio.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.-C. H. Mathewa (Box 738) writes: "The people of New Philadelphia and Canal Dover, O., are anxious to have a good materializing medium come here A guarantee fund of forty dollars has been raised, and everything will be done to make the visit of such a one to this beautiful valley pleasant and profitable." For further informa-tion address Mr. Mathews as above.

An Aucient Physician's Wisdom.

Galen writes: "It is vain to speak of cures or think remedies until such time as we have considered of the causes." The cause of many diseases is want of

with gore. Costly apparel shall be procured, and placed in her hand and laid upon her shoulder. Each garment is saturated with blood, blisters her skin, and burns into her flesh. The clothing is less warm and kind to her person than the coarse pappoose bonnet and the cold white blanket of snow which covered and protected her on the battlefield.

Wealth shall come to her, and she shall come into possession of land, and a house and home. The wealth shall be but the spoils of the depopulated country of her people; and the land whereon stands her house and home is but the burial-place of her race, whose bones lie rotting underneath her feet. The house itself is but a tombstone, marking a desecrated grave. She shall be given the advantages of an education, and shall be taught to read and to reason. Her learning shall only reveal to her the immeasurable greed and craft and shrewdness of the enemies of her race, before whose subtlety and strategy a weak and defenseless people cannot stand. The consolations of religion shall be offered her. Religion shall be to her worse than a solemn mockery. She shall remember how the High Priest and Prophet of her people was slain, and immolated on the altar of an infamous treachery. The religion that seeks to save her orphaned soul connives at murder and pillage, and prays for the destruction of her kind.

The just judgment of an orphaned race is upon us, and there is not water enough in all the land to wash our hands clean.

We boast as a nation and as a people of civilization and progress, but there is not in all the annals of human history a chapter of more rapacious greed, and of cold-blooded, premeditated murder, than that enacted in our dealings with and treatment of the Indian. We make treaties never intended to be kept, and then slaughter the Indians because they complain of our treachery.

We covet their lands and their homes and then force a quarrel that we may find some pretext for driving them away from both.

After every battle we throw the blame pon the Indian, wash-our hands of the responsibility, complacently congratulate ovrselves that peace is restored, and attempt to sopthe both our own conscience and the licurred animosity of the Indian by some little sideshow of generosity and pity. The shift of the shift is said that the Indian is treacheous and

revengeful; that he'ls indolent and tilftless: that he does not make a good use of hs possessions, and 'therefore ought not to'retin them.' while we which are more worthy are 'witing to' step into his place." We are not dalle upon to deny or disprove the charges. They are to be answered by making another charge

"If the title to's white man's proper inheres only'in the virtues of which he is ossessed: and which he exemplifies by a' striclife !' and

"The Sixth Sense." To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I have read with a considerable degree of interest a book bearing the above name, recently published. It depicts, in the form of general conversation between various members of a family and some friends, the remarkable experionces of one of them in spiritual phenomena, and relates them in such a familiar and homelike manner as to impress their reality all the more strongly upon the various participants in the conversations, where questionings and comments are extremely life-like and natural. Unlike some works of its class, there is no straining after effect, and nothing like a pyro-

Unlike some works of its class, there is no straining after effect, and nothing like a pyro-technical display of weird phenomena; but the story is told in. a familiar and natural manner, and great truths are expounded in such a sim-ple and natural way as to bring them home to the most ordinary reader. It is just the book to put in the hands of peo-ple prejudiced against Spiritualism in conse-guence of the old dogmas. instilled into them from the worn-out and threadbare creeds of the various religious sects, to which their minds are still in bondage. Amid the torrent of novels that are being poured into the turgid stream of, recent litera-ture, quite a number attempt to deal with what has been usually styled "the supernatu-ral"; but they could be better 'described as delineating, the 'unnatural,' for they express only the morbid imaginings and fanciful theo-pride of their authors, stimulated by a desire to produce something sensational and tragically startling. This book is not at all of that class, that, hear a close, relation to common human experience. Let, us hope that more works of this kind, of the same healthy tone, and deal-ing with topics' of vital and practical import-ance from the standpoint of Spiritualism, will be published.

if his right to retain his wealth depended upon . Accidents will happen in all families. Use the good uses to which he inakes it aply, there Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; it acts promptly.

For the Banner of Light. A GREETING FROM BURNS. Through the Medlumship of Mrs. A. R. Sherman.

1 gie ye greeting, bonnie lass, An' wish ye joy an' pleasure; May iika day o' yer life pass To music's sweetest measure.

May yer twa hearts be a' sae joined In gude an' stormy weather; An' ye gae doon the hill o' life Locked hand in hand thegither.

Yer friend, sae like the angels here,* Is mang the angels dwelling; She's unco gay in that braw, warld, Her soul wi' rapture swelling!

The clouds o' sorrow 'round her path Oft made the way seem drearle; An' when fate orushed her dearest hones. Her heart became a-wearle.

But now she sings a right gude song, not a note o' sorrow; Her heart is unco blithe and young, WI' nae care for the morrow.

Sae dinna for that lassie greet. But joy in mickle gladness; For ave she 'll'dwell in a bright morn. Wi' ne'er a bit o' sadness!

An' now to ye, my lassie dear, We bring a bunch o' heather A sign that o'er, auld Scotia's hills., We yet shall roam thegither,

A chieftain brave of Highland clan, McGregor, bold an' daring; A lassie gay, an' laddle true, Yer travels will be sliaring.

Then keep ye up a right stout heart-There's mickle gude before ye, For soon a' shadows will depart. Wi' sunlight shining o'er ye.

We 'll come again, my bonnie lass. An' gie ye words so cheerie-We'll hie us back to Summer-Land! Sae now gude nocht, my dearie.

ROBERT BURNS. Sherman, Vt., March 12th, 1891.

• Reference is here made to Miss Ently Chace, who was, for a number of years, stenographer for the Banner of Light Circle, and has lately passed to spirit-life. The Poet Burns was one of her spirit guides. She was personally known to the writer, by whom her memory is cherished with respect and love.

Insanity for Jury Judgm'ents.

The Attorney-General and the State Commissioner of Lunacy of New York requested the Medico Legal Society of New York City to prepare a statement of its views relative to the changes needed in the laws of the State which concern insane persons. The above officers considered the present laws of the State to be in the main satisfactory, and that no extensive revisions or radical changes were necessary. The Medico-Legal Society declined to agree with them-on the contrary, asserting that "the great and growing body of the insane would be benefited by a thorough revision," and that the present system could be changed to good purpose. A leading New York journal says that under the statutes now in force, a person may be taken into custody as insane simply upon the certificate of two reputable physicians of three years' practice.

In order to hold a person in confinement for five days afterward, the certificate of these physicians must be signed by a Judge; but he is not required to take proofs aside from the certificate as to the alleged lunacy, although the law provides that he may do so, and may call in a jury to determine the question of insanity. The Society insists that the Judge shall be required to inquire for himself into the mental condition of the alleged lunatic, before prolonging the incarceration of the person held. The Judge should be required to do it, instead of its being left to his option.

The New York Sun, however, would go further, even, than that; and so would we. It would have the question of insanity determined by a jury instead of by a Judge alone. It does not mean a Sheriff's jury, but a jury drawn as juries are in the Supreme Court and the Superior City Courts. It remarks that, except for minor offenses, no man can be imexcept for minor offenses, no man can be imprisoned as a criminal convict unless upon the verdict of a jury; and one against whom no criminality is alleged surely ought to be protected by the same safeguard against a wrongful deprivation of his liberty. It cites Sir James Fitz James Stephen in his work on the criminal law of England, as showing that even for the determination of controverted questions of science, an ordinary jury of intelligent men, before whom highly competent experts are called to testify, constitute a better tribunal than could be made up of the experts themselves. It would of course involve additional expense to make provision for jury trials in insanity cases; but, says The Sun, the business of aiding men to recover their private debts, which so largely occupies judges and juries, is hardly so important as it is to take care that sane persons are not consigned to living death in a madhouse. Judge McAdam of New York very recently made the statement before the Society of Medical Jurisprudence that out of seventeen thousand alleged insane patients in that State not over one thousand had been sent to insane asylums through a properly constituted court. with a competent jury to decide upon their sanity. Private asylums, which are exempt from public inspection, have been provided for the wealthy classes. All that is required is that two physicians shall declare a man to be insane, and those who are personally interested in securing his incarceration may hurry him off to an insane asylum, where he can be kept in confinement to suit their pleasure, even if it is for the rest of his life. He may protest his perfect sanity as much as he pleases, and charge that he is but the victim of a foul conspiracy, but all in vain, since, as Judge Mc-Adam says, "the person adjudged a lunatic in this manner is for all practical purposes civilly dead." The Boston Globe, commenting on such a condition of things, remarks that "the power lodged in two physicians, who are not judicial officers, thus to kill a man civilly is a very re sponsible and dangerous one. The victim himself has no voice, but is wholly 'in the hands of his friends.' It is difficult, and often impossible, for those who protest against his confinement to get to him, and his testimony is worth nothing if they do. To prove conspiracy after the act is done is very difficult." The highest medical authorities have frequently declared that, short of a post mortem examination of the brain, there is no certain evidence of mental disease which is not plain to every non-professional observer, as well as to a physician. The most distinguished medical expert on insanity in New York killed himself and his children in a fit of insanity, and a post mortem examination of his brain showed that he had been insane for years. Every man who is not actually violent has a right: to be tried by a jury of his restorers, Hall's Hair Renewer.

peers before he is deprived of his civil life and personal liberty. It ought not to be possible for any man to be consigned to a living death on the mere certificate of two physicians."

If the current practice in commitment for alleged insanity is to continue unchallenged, any one of us, male or female, is exposed to arrest without warning, on a charge of insanity, by this or that relative or interested connection, and rushed off to hopeless imprisonment on the bare assertion of two physicians whose certificates it is at no time difficult to procure. Could anything be more cruelly barbarous in a professed state of civilization? Why such a notorious abuse of irresponsible authority has not long ago been crushed out beneath the concerted indignation and anger of all people still in possession of their senses it is hard to tell. It should not be tolerated any longer, now it is understood.

Worthy of Emulation."

The New York World of Feb. 15th published an article concerning the corset factory of Ferris Brothers in Newark, N. J., and what i done there for the welfare of laboring women. extracts from which we give below:

"In the girls' bathroom there are rugs un-der foot, the finishing is done in oak, the trim-mings are nickel-plated, the sanitary arrange-ments are perfect, and everything is as bright and clean as it is possible to make it. Each employé is allowed thirty minutes for a bath, and if one is so fastidious as to need three-uarters of an hour, no comments are made. and if one is so hastolous as to heed three-quarters of an hour, no comments are made. The 'Model Factory,' as it is called in trade, was erected about a year ago. The building is a four story, red-brick structure, located in Shipman street. The structure is commodions and convenient, substantially built, and hosted lighted and

substantially built, and heated, lighted and ventilated throughout according to the most

Ventilated throughout according to the most improved system. The stairways are in the annex, separated from the main building by brick walls, so that in case of a fire this exit would be safe. The walls throughout the build-ing are of brick, painted white or terra cotta. The cellar is attractive in its completeness, from the steam engine that operates the ma-chinery of the building to the culinary depart-ment where these who desire can purchase

chinery of the building to the culinary depart-ment, where those who desire can purchase a noon-day lunch at actual cost of material. The cook in charge of the kitchen devotes her entire time to the work. Every day tea, with milk and sugar, is supplied by the firm free of charge; oaten meal is furnished three days in the week at the same rate, and every other day soup is served at three cents a bowl. The entire floor is carefully cemented; it is light, warm and clean, and there are tables and benches for those who lunch in the buildand benches for those who lunch in the build-ing. An hour is allowed at noon, and, while all are expected to be on hand promptly at 1 o'clock, the girls living at a distance from the factory are permitted to leave before 12 o'elock.

At one end of the main floor there is an improvised music room with a plano and window garden, where the girls sing, dance, and sun themselves every noon. Opposite is an en-closed sanctum, divided into a reading and re-ception room. Bright, soft rugs are scattered about. The reading table is as well stocked with current literature as a club man's library with current literature as a club man's library table. While not intended for circulation, the papers and periodicals are reserved for the ex-clusive use of the girls. An open fireplace is one of the attractive features of the reception

one of the attractive features of the reception room, and there is a mantel mirror, too-that means of grace so dear to the sex. The two upper floors contain the work-tables and machines. On entering these work-rooms one is struck by the neatness of the place. Everything seems to have a white lining. The atmosphere is not only clean, but fresh and gweat: there are no race no dust no fluff no atmosphere is not only clean, but fresh and sweet; there are no rags, no dust, no fluff, no smell of dripping grease from overhanging ma-chinery. A special staff of men is constantly, employed to look after the premises, and their vigilance is such as to anticipate the wear and tear. The abundance of light and sunshine would astonish and delight not only business people, but School Commissioners as well. Each work shop is the size of an entire floor, so that the light is admitted from four sides of the building, the windows almost adjoining one another. The white curtains which soften the light give the place a home-like appearance which is very pleasing. Another charm is the love of flowers. There are potted plants on every floor belonging to the girls and bachelor manager, and they are as green and lovely as if nourished by a practical florist. Friday is pay day, and indirectly much good result from the sure work for a start the green is the

Friday is pay day, and indirectly much good results from this system. Not only does it give the three hundred odd families the benefit of you "God-speed," and assure you that when you have convinced yourselves of its grand No charges are imposed upon the operators They do not have to buy thread, pay machine rent or replace broken needles. If an attachment is displace broken needed. If an attach-ment is displaced it is restored by the firm, and even the girls' scissors are kept sharpened at the expense of capital. Hot and cold water, mirrors, towels and soap are among the con-veniences. Posted over the stationary wash-basing is this request. basins is this request:

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pable of uniting in spirit with spirits still embodied in oruder matter, and manifesting

thus their continued existence to those who, not understanding this beautiful law of progress, mourn their visible loss, and call them

dead. "Are they not all ministering spirits or

angels?" How eagerly the intelligent mourner asks for information concerning her seemingly

lost ones! And when from that invisible side

of life they come and control some human organism again, or give assurance of their con-

tinued life and growing happiness by using the

telegraphic sounds, or even by the aid of those

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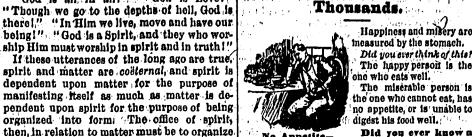
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negative, or male and female, in spirit forces, by lowing trifles to irritate and annoy them? that Divine revolution of attraction creates the For good, wholesome geniality, for good-natured en germ or nebulous centre from which comes the joyment of the world, for exalted aims and high ambiprocess of gestation and birth into organized tions, for all that makes life worth living, look to the forms, from a grain of sand to a planet. Every person who eats well and has a good digestion and organization is subject to the eternal law of

assimilation. The human body, notwithstanding its intricacy, is a machine, and if any of its organs are out of order the system languishes. GOOD HEALTH MEANS

GOOD DIGESTION. "Good digestion waits on appetite,

"And health on both."

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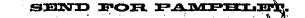
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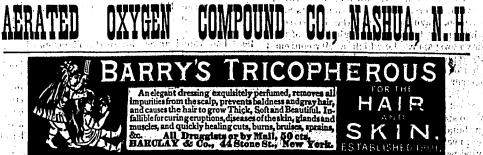
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Before the oncoming light of Truth, Creeds tremble, Ignorance dies, Error decays, and Humanity rises to its proper sphere of Knowledge.-Spirit John

The MacQueary Case.

The ecclesiastical verdict in the case of Ref. Howard MacQueary of Canton, O., an Episcopal minister, who was tried before an ecclesiastical court for heresy, is that he is guilty, and recommending his suspension from the ministry by the bishop of his diocese. The terms recommended in the verdict are that he shall within six months either renounce his views on the Virgin birth and the bodily resurrection of Jesus, or else be degraded from the ministry. In any event, his suspension will terminate in six months, either by degradation or retraction.

Being interviewed subsequently to the finding of the court, Mr. MacQueary frankly said he thought the verdict unjust and unfair, and not in accordance with the testimony. He said the trouble was his position had never been clearly understood. He says he does not denounce the divinity of Christ, but he simply does not believe in his miraculous birth.

He said that when his book was first given to the public, he received scores of letters from prominent clergymen congratulating him upon his position and asserting his belief in the views he had expressed; but as soon as they found he was to be tried, and he desired them to assist him by boldly announcing that they coincided in the stand he had taken, they refused to do so, and allowed the entire burden to rest on him. He said if he were to show some of the

The Doctory' Plot, Etc.

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Upon all matters of public interest there is necessarily a radical diversity of opinion, and hibit his ignorance of Spiritualism and its it is very proper that there should be discus- work by preaching against it, and by claiming sion upon any subject in which the community | to tell by what tricks the phenomena of Spiritat large is vitally concerned. Therefore in this | ualism occur. He recently visited Dayton, connection we call especial attention to the and told his audience "how slate-writing fact that there exists in this country a combi- is done, how spirit-flowers are produced and nation of individuals known as "regular" phy- how materializations appear." A certain numsicians, which has for the past fifteen years been endeavoring to have laws passed in each State Church, fearful lest Spiritualism, which has of the Union debarring all persons from practicing medicine unless they have secured an should win over to its cause too many of the ironclad diploma from the said Medical Fra-

ternity l The people of the United States do not want any such a monopoly of medical practice in their midst; and have been fighting against the enacting of laws favoring such project up to the present time.

THE BANNER was the means of defeating a law against healing and other mediums in Ohio several years ago, which resulted in causing the democratic candidate to be elected Governor instead of the republican, as the Spiritualists in that State at the time held the balance of power... Senator Wade, after the election; published a card in The Washington Republican, saying: "It served our party just right. It will teach them a lesson in future. We do not want any bigoted laws on our statute

Now we see that the Ohio plotters are again at their old tricks to make laws to debar healing mediums, et al., in that State from practicing, and we invite and insist that every republican Spiritualist in Ohio should vote the democratic ticket at the next State election, in order to let the bigots of that section know that the people rule!!!

In Massachusetts, too, at this very time, the Committee on Public Health has reported to the Legislature a Medical Registration Bill of the most pronounced type.

Are the-now-free citizens of the Bay State ready to yield any of their liberties in the matter of choice of a medical adviser, etc., at the call of any asemblage of would-be usurpers? If they are not, let them hasten-by the agency of personal calls upon their Senators or Representatives, or by urgent letters in protest to these gentlemen-to impress upon the lawmakers on Beacon Hill that the proposed measure is in favor of class preponderance, and against the best interests of the entire population of the State, and does not receive the support of their constituents.

Repeatedly in the past have the Legislators of Massachusetts set their seal of disapproval upon various forms of "Doctors'-Plot" lawsfor which we give them grateful acknowledgment; we have faith to believe that the present Legislature will also prove to be formed of equally brave and independent material; but should this not eventuate to be the case, we confidently hope our democratic Governor will in his good sense veto any measure of this kind which may come before him for his official consideration.

---Power of an Endless Life.

"Such faith have I in the stupendous possibilities of God," says Rev. John W. Chadwick, in one of his eloquent and impressive sermons, that I can well believe that, in the life to come, he will show to us more wonderful things out of his love than we have dreamed of here. Such knowledge have I of the actual blessedness and wonder of this present life, that I believe there are some good things here which, if we do not take them now, in all the ranges of existence we shall have no opportunity to find again what we have carelessly let slip."

What the power of an endless life, of its ideal beauty and persuasion, is on our mortal state, cannot be felt or expressed in even our most favored moments that are so full of unutterable joy. We know it best when we think of it in our quiet homes, "in that deep, inward silence where the voice of God is ever heard letters received since this trouble began, it most clearly, as if he walked our garden with would create more of a commotion than his us in the coolness of the day. This idea, and this hope, and this assurance, may become so real to us, so genuine, so true, and a fact so substantial and inexpugnable in our lives, that it shall be for us a power of intellectual prophecy, of comfort in our sorrow, of moral consecration that shall lift our lives up to a higher level and a clearer light, making present things more beautiful, and taking away every fear

A Reversud Showman

Rev. Dr. Lockwood of Ohio continues to exber of women belonging to the Presbyterian been attracting much attention in the town, most prominent people, sent for Dr. Lockwood to come and "expose the delusion," so-called. The Liberator says, in an article from Rev. M. Loucks:

"He spent one night at the Grand Opera House and there exhibited all the various mystifications that usually take place in a seance room; and after going through them he would say, 'And how do you ac count for that?' Immediately he would account for it in such a way that any one could see the secret of the trick, and so he said, 'Any one can do it if he knows how.' "

However, it seems that the performance of this "exposer," was not of sufficient importance to attract the attention from the press that was expected, as the reverend Loucks complains that although "the next morning after the lecture the Christian people had a right to look for a glowing report of Dr. Lockwood's lecture and exhibition in the daily paper, we could not find as much as his name mentioned."

Spiritualists who understand the truths of Spiritualism will not be disturbed by the bombastic assumptions of Dr. Lockwood and his class, whose ignorance is profound enough to excite our pity; and liberal thinkers will not be deterred by the tirades of such a man from making their investigations regarding Spiritualism for themselves.

Women for Inspectors.

An effort is being made in the Massachusetts Legislature for the appointment of women as inspectors of factories and workshops. At a hearing upon the subject by the Committee on Labor on the 25th ult., Senator Breed of Essex appeared in favor of the appointment of two women inspectors for this State as a kind of experimental measure. He was also strongly in favor of the appointment of these inspectors for mercantile establishments where girls are subjected to long hours of labor, there being one hundred thousand women employés in this State outside of the mercantile establishments. Mrs. Alexauder Brewer of New York, one of the female inspectors of that State, said that it had been proved in New York State that women inspectors were a necessity. The new system had proved to be a success, and radical improvements had been made as the result of its adoption. As long as females are employed in factories and workshops, so long female in spectors are necessary.

Chief Wade of the district police spoke in favor of such appointments, stating that his conclusions had been reached after long and careful consideration.

La Grippe

Has got a strong hold on New York, Chicago, Illinois, as well as on Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Pa. In the latter cities there are said to be ten thousand cases; while in Chicago the death-rate has risen to abnormal figures. Under these circumstances why do not the friends of those afflicted send for THE SHELHAMER PNEUMONIA SPECIFIC, which we do not hesitate to recommend as a sure cure for LA GRIPPE as well as PNEUMONIA? The editor of this paper fully endorses the efficacy of this medicine. It is invaluable. It will be sent to any address by mail on the receipt of \$1.00, with full directions for use. For particulars, see card under Special Notices heading.

Veteran Spiritualists' Union.

An adjourned meeting of the Veteran Spirit-

In Memoriam.

CORNELIA HUMPHERY BUCHANAN, wile of Prol. Joseph Rodes Buchanan, passed to higher life from her home, 6 James street, Boston, Mass., early on the morning of Thursday, March 20th, aged 59 years 7 montilis

She had been failing in health for some time pasthaving received a stroke of paralysis, to which were after superadded complications of an apoplectic nature.

She was for years widely known in New York City and State, in Boston and elsewhere, for the wonderful powers of psychometry with which she was gifted, the surprising results of the exercise of which were beyond gainsaying by the sternest skeptic. She re-tained these gifts to the end of her earthly pligrim-age, and was able to use them even on the very week during the closing portion of which her decease took place. She was possessed of a large circle of appre-ciative friends, who will join with us, we are sure. In expressions of deceest sympathy with her stricken husband, who in the eyening of his days finds in a material sense a vacant place by his ide, rather than the presence of a willing and earnest helper in all the concerns of time; but the knowledge of her continued presence in spirit is his to sustain him in this hour of irial. powers of psychometry with which she was gifted, trial.

The funeral occurred at her late residence on Sat-urday morning, March 23th-Rev. H. J. Savage and Mrs. R. S. Lillie participating. Hany friends as-sembled to pay a tribute of respect to her memory. Among the floral offerings were a beautiful sheaf of Easter lilles, wreaths of green leaves and other ap-propriate symbols of a well-spent"life, the circle of which the stroke of death had not been able to dis-server.

sever. Mr. Savage introduced his remarks by a reading of mr. Savage introduced his remarks by a reading of selections, scriptural and otherwise, among them that crowning and triumphant declaration of . Faul to the Coninthiana: "For we know that if this earthly house of our tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building; of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." This portion of the services he closed by reading the following poem, original with himself, which was in tenderest harmony with the feeling of the occasion: the occasion

When falls the night upon the earth, Aud all in shadow lies, The sun's not dead: his radiance still Beams bright on other skies And when the dawn-star groweth dim Upon the brow of morn, It still ablnes on, though earthly eyes That miss it grow forlorn. Some other world is glad to see Our star that's gone away: The light whose going makes our night, Makes somewhere else a day. The feet that cease their walking here, Tired of the way they 've trod, With strength renewed, go traveling The pathway up to God. The hand, whose patient fingers now Have laid earth's labor by, With loving skill has taken up Some higher ministry. The eyes that give no longer back The tender look of love, Now, with a deathless gleam, drink in God's beauteous world above. The lips, whose sweet tones made us ask If angels sweeter sung. Though silent here, make heaven glad With their melodious tongue. With their melodious tongue. And, though her body lies asleep, Our favorite is not dead: She rises through dark death's bright birth "With joy upon her head." And she is just our loved one still, And loves us now no less; She goes away to come again --To watch us and to bless. To watch us and to bless. And though we cannot clasp her hand, Nor look upon her face, Nor watch her ways of grace--Still we can keep her memory bright, And walk the way she trod, And trust she waits until we come Up to the house of Go d. Let us be thankful through our tears That she was ours so long, And try to hush our tones of grief, And listen to her song.

That she was our so long, And try to hush our tones of grief, And listen to her song. He then proceeded to state that, while under cer-tain circumstances—as when death came into the family crief and snatched therefrom the little child, the idol of its sorrowing parents, the young mother whose children needed her care, the loving husband, the bread-winner of a dependent household—the problem of existence and the final change was full of darkness and mystery to lim, on an occasion like this no such feeling was possible, since here one whose tife had been useful in the highest degree had taken one step further in added experience, and en tered upon the reward which awaits those who like her have devoted what of time and opportunity may come to them on earth in earnest efforts for the benefit of universal humanity. She has rounded out a charac-ter amid earthly experiences which must make her feel preëminently at home where she now is. The mystery of death was abolished in her case, and she had, as naturally as the October leaf, released her hold on the material things. We know a some-thing better she has found. The speaker reverted to the horror with which the old systems of theologic belief had surrounded death, and expressed his gladness that the clouds which had darkened so many lives in anticipation of the final hour were being so widely and generally dissipated; the pain of separation on the physical plane, however, remained; the heart ionged for the presence of its loved; great must be the sorrow of the husband who on this occasion was parting from the material form which once expressed the living intelligence of a lov-ing companion, but in the light of the conviction to which se so stadiatily fore witness before the world, with the declaration of which the Doctor was him-self so thoroughly identified, the conviction the which so many present on this occasion—and the hope which so many of us can tell—said the speaker—for aught any man on earth may be wise enough to tell, she may be able to help and assis phere around this world of sense: I hat world was not a future world, but a present world; not a remote world, but a near world; and its denizens not in dis-tant spheres of space, but closer to us, even, than our visible friends, and bound to us by ties which nothing has power to break as under. He closed his eloquent remarks with a prayer which was instinct with the spirit of the Modern Light which has dawned upon men. eloquent remarks with a prayer which was instinct with the spirit of the Modern Light which has dawned upon me. Mrs. R. S. Lillie then added a word to what had been stated by Mr. Savage, taking as an inspiring motto whereon to found her remarks the sentence just quot-ed from Paul, regarding the dissolution of the earthly form, and the enduring tabernacle of God which was the heritage of every soul. While Mr. Savage was speaking these words she had been led by her guides to "see as through a glass darkly" at first, a vision wherein was depicted the deceased sister we had all known so well; she seemed to look as she had of late, with the marks of age upon her, but resolute as of old; and by her side stood the form of an ancient spirit (as clearly shown by his dress, and the symbols he dis-played) and she (Mrs. L.) was made to understand that this intelligence had been a guardian spirit of the deceased during her life journey, and had alded her in her work for the cause of demonstrated angelle com-munion among men. Then she was led to behold more clearly a beautiful vision wherein our newly risen sister was standing upright, free from the infirm-lites and the marks of time, and shining in the new wisdom, strength and beauty whilch come to those who have ascended the broader levels of the Better Land. This new spiritual baptism, this bright vision of an eatranchised soul, typilded to her the tabernacle of God to the existence of which the great Apostie to the Gentles bore witness, through the opening of his interior vision in the olden days. The ancient spirit guide then promised the broader levels of the better land. This new spiritual baptism, this bright vision of an eatranchised soul, typilde to her the tabernacle of God to the existence of which the great Apostie to the Gentles bore witness, through the opening of his interior vision in the olden days. The ancient spirit guide then promised the broader levels of the bains of mate-rial life dropped away, and he was free to ojoin her again in the land of so again in the land of souls. The funeral cortage then proceeded to Forest Hills Cemetery, where the interment took place.

APRIL 4, 1891.

A Notable Event. The reception tendered to Mrs. Marie Wheeler-Brown of New York, by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Butler at their residence, 411 Mariboro street, Boston, on Tuesday evening, March 24th, was a very pleasant affair.

At an early hour the invited guests began to assemble, and as the evening advanced the spacious apart-ments became filled with a number of the representative Spiritualists of Boston. Mrs. Brown, in whose honor the reception was held, is a bright young wo-man of intellect and character, whose career has been a "self-made" one in every sense of that term; the lady will be best recognized by our readers' as Mrs. Marie Wheeler, wife and widow of Ed. S. Wheeler, that stanch advocate of the truths of Spiritualism, who for so many years fought the good fight in defense of freedom from the spiritual platform, and who for the last seven years has assisted his former associates and friends from the spirit-side of life.

The exercises of the evening referred to above were ably presided over by Col. A. A. Wheelock-himself a personal friend and co-worker of Mr. Wheeler-who, in the capacity of chairman, introduced each speaker and reader in appropriate and felicitous remarks, making each one present feel, the significance and value of the meeting by his stirring words.

After a selection by Poole's Orchestra, Willis Milligan accompanying-which orchestra continued to (urnish fine music at intervals during the evening-the Chairman introduced Mrs. R. S. Lillie, who in a happy manner feelingly welcomed the guest of the evening referring earnestly not only to. the work which that lady had personally performed, but also to the character and labors of Ed. S. Wheeler, which had rendered his memory dear to thousands of human hearts; she closed with an expression of gratitude for the gift of mediumship, which she (Mrs. Lillie) felt we could not prize enough-declaring that so precious did it seem to her, that she felt she could part with all else in

life rather than to be shorn of her mediumistic nower. Mrs. M. T. Longley, under the control of Spirit John Pierpont, voiced the sentiments of spiritual presences who came in love and harmony to participate in the occasion, paying a worthy tribute to the brave woman in whose honor the friends had met, and closing with a personal message to that lady which was full of prophecy of her future work.

Dr. A. H. Richardson being called upon, responded in a characteristic speech, filled with the fervor of a truth-loving soul, who felt that a cloud of witnesses were all about him.

Mr. David Craig interested the company by his earnest and manly words in the name of our beloved Cause, and in his expressions of esteem for all the old workers who had prepared the way for the present acceptance of spiritual light.

Mr. Thomas Dowling was never more choice in language or earnest in thought than on this occasion. Other eloquent speeches were made by Mrs. Barnes, President of the Ladies' Aid Society of Boston; Miss Barnicoat, who repeated with vigor the expression of Ed. S. Wheeler, "Give us Liberty," and referred to the last days of that brave man, when the ladies of Boston took flowers to him, and ministered unto him; and by Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock, who referred to Mrs. Wheeler-Brown as a nineteenth century woman who had carved out her own career, in establishing the business that Mr. Wheeler had entered npon just before his decease, and in settling it upon a firm basis. These last remarks brought Mrs. Brown to her feet: "I think it is time for me to speak," she said: "I am like Mr. Wheeler in one respect, I can be strong when I am assailed, but it weakens me to be praised." Among other eloquent and expressive remarks, the speaker related how she had been enabled to establish the business which Mr. Wheeler had left in her hands. It was all "out of shape" and non-paying when he took hold of it, but he hoped to build it up; he was anxious over it, and wondered what his wife would do with the business if he did not live. " I told him," she said, " I would take it and establish it on a sound basis, and I simply worked to redeem my promise. It was the printing of a banking journal in the interests of the Government. If I had not been conscious of spirit help I would not have been able to do the work, but I managed it somehow. Every day I received letters that I knew no more how to answer than I knew how to read Greek. I would put these by, in my room, and later, perhaps at two o'elock in the morning, I would rise and say: 'Ed, you're not dead; you know these letters must be answered; come now and help me attend to this business; you understand it, and I don't,' and invariably I would get a peculiar kind of a rap which he always gave, and my hand would be mechanically used to answer the letters correctly. When I gave up the business into my brother's hands-where it now is-it was established on a sound, paying basis; and when I made my final settlement at Washington the governmental experts said they were glad to see that a woman could intelligently carry on such a business; but

book did. The fact that two of the clergymen in the court voted for his acquital shows that sentiment in the Episcopal Church is not en tirely against him.

Mr. MacQueary asked the interviewer if it did not seem strange that many prominent clergymen in the church who have expressed exactly the same views held by him should be passed by, while he, an obscure parson of a country church, should be picked out to make an example of. He said his book came like a thunderbolt to many who had been trudging along for years in the old Orthodox ways, and without waiting to read or study it they declared he was a heretic, and should be deposed Then in hopes of frightening him, he was publicly admonished, and asked to relinquish his views. When he refused but one course was left, and that was the one that has been taken. He said there should have been but one decision to the trial: he should have been either deposed or acquitted, instead of being suspendcd, as was done?

Being asked if he should remain in the Episcopal Church, he answered that he should not send his resignation to the Bishop immediately. He said he had received calls from churches in Chicago, Toronto and Jamestown, N.Y. He thought it probable he should enter the Unitarian' Church-not because, as was charged, he had denounced the divinity of Christ, but because that church allows freedom of opinion. and contains fully as many Trinitarians, of whom he claimed to be one-as Unitarians. He was not able to say, however, exactly where he would locate. He will hold no more ser vices as an Episcopal rector.

This whole affair is but one more of the significant straws which point the direction of the wind of public opinion on the childish old superstitions that have become incrusted on a pure and simple Christian faith. Rev. Mr. MacQueary must not expect to be of the slightest help needed in clearing away these blinding and burdening dogmas, without taking the risk of open repudiation by that ecclesiasticism which is wedded to the perpetuation of its authority rather than the devout search for truth wherever found.

Joseph Cook, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Miner. and several others, for the Massachusetts Sabbath Union, have petitioned the Legislature for a hearing in behalf of the abolition of the Sunday newspaper. To which a city contemporary replies; "As it is probable that every member of the Legislature reads the Sunday newspaper himself, and knows what a good thing it is, the petition will have about the same effect as if the gentleman asked the Legislature to stop the grass growing or the sun rising on Sunday," What is the most singular in this connection is the fact that just now Sunday newspapers are to be established in the great city of London.

from our thought of death. Let us not, then, go on saying and doing things the recollection of which will abash us in the presence of the holy ones of heaven, and above all, of our own better selves.

Wild West Shows.

The "Buffalo Bill" business of exhibiting so-called wild Indians to the wondering people of European capitals for private gain, was rightly pronounced by Secretary Noble to be demoralizing in an extreme degree. The deported Indians are trained to represent feats

of savage daring, showing border life as it once was, and vividly depicting scenes of rapine, murder and robbery, for which they are enthusiastically applauded. The Secretary refused a permit to let them leave the country for such a purpose.

Commissioner Morgan says that in making these exhibitions they become self-important and strongly imbued with the idea that the deeds of blood, etc., which they portray in their most realistic aspects are especially pleasing to the white people, whom they have been taught to regard as examples of civilization. Their surroundings in these tours are generally of the worst, and they pick up most degrading vices. They frequently return home bankrupt in purse, wrecked morally and physically, and in such cases their influence and example among the other Indians is the worst possible.

17 The death of Prof. Winchell, the Michigan geologist, recalls the herculean task he once undertook of demonstrating that science and holy writ are not entirely antagonisticthe world was made in six days, and that the sun and moon stood still'at the request of Joshua to allow him to finish up his battle. Winchell's method was short and easy: he claimed that the Bible was mostly figurative, and science mostly correct.

17 The American Section of the Theosophical Society will hold its Annual Convention in Boston on Sunday, April 20th, 1891, at Stein-ert Hall, corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, oppcsite Boston Common, and continue it on Monday, April 27th, at Tremont Temple.

Bo Give us, dear friends, as succinct an ac count of your Anniversary festivals as possible, and oblige.

Union will be held in the Banner of Light Circle-Room Friday evening, April 3d, at 7:30 o'clock. All interested in the organization are earnestly requested to attend.

83 In verification of the correctness of communication published some time since in the Message Department of THE BANNER, Hudson Tuttle writes:

"I was especially pleased with the commu-nication from that noble man, Wm. White. I have read several communications from him in its columns, and they always seem so thor-oughly imbued with his spirit, bearing such striking internal evidence of his selfhood, that striking internal evidence of his selfhood, that it seems almost like, meeting him face to face. If there ever was a word conveyed from the spirit-land to earth, that message is just what it purports to be. I should have known its authorship had no name been attached. Of all the glorious, self-sacrificing men who have been connected with Spiritualism, none were superior to Bro. White, none were more superior to Bro. White; none were ever more thoroughly imbued with the spirit of divine love and charity, or exemplified these more completely in their lives. His messages show that he is still the same, but standing a step higher. HUDSON TUTTLE. higher. HUDSON TUTTLE. · · · ·

By There is another "New Move" on the tapis, this time outside of Modern Spiritualism. It is to ignore kingcraft, that has misruled the nations so long. It is said that a Congress of King-Haters is soon to assemble in this country, in which twenty-three republics are to take part. The objects of the Congress are, (1) to promote the establishment of republics: (2) to forward the interests of humanity; (3) to substitute arbitration for war; (4) to inculcate national morality; (5) to establish reciprocity in trade; (6) to increase education; and (7) to encourage methods tending to prolong and protect human life. It is understood that churches shall not be represented, nor religious subjects discussed.

FF Personal ambitions and selfish interests are sure to exhibit themselves more or less prominently in connection with any great re form. Such persons often unwittingly advance the cause which they would subordinate to un-worthy schemes or individual ends.—Ex,

We endorse every word of the above, as we know of people who pretend to be Spiritualists, while at the same time they are covertly doing all they can to injure our Cause, resort ing to unworthy schemes to accomplish that end. But divine justice will overtake them at the proper time. 1.1.

By We are pleased to learn that Summerland, Cal., is going to be a city of gardens. Every cottage will be lost in roses and climbing vines, and the streets lined with graceful trees. It is said that many are arriving every day to pass a peaceful happy, old age there, after having weathered the storms of life in a less kindly region,

Ro Read "The Walf of Wounded Knee," on our second page.

Copies of Banner for Circulation.

We frequently have calls for copies of the BANNER OF LIGHT for circulation, and in order to accommodate friends who may desire them, we will send to any one who will place them in the hands of appreciative readers a parcel of twenty-five or more back numbers which have accumulated-on receipt of ten cents to cover postage.

Ma-At our Public Free Circle Friday, March 27th. immediately following a message given by Daniel C. Newcomb, Mr. N. H. Dill arose in the audience and said that the spirit was a schoolboy of his. He was well acquainted with him until his decease, and all he had said was exactly true.

107 An interesting article, and one which ought to call out serious thought in the mind of every true friend of humanity who may peruse-it, will be found on our third page, under the title: "INSANITY FOR JURY JUDG-MENTS."

after all my greatest help and power came from the spirit world."

During the evening Miss Lucette Webster and Miss Marie Falls entertained the company with choice readings-each in her inimitable way personating the characters she essayed.

A dainty and delicate collation, highly seasoned by the mirth and humor of its partakers, concluded the exercises of this memorable affair, which will live like a shining mark in the hearts of those who participated in its happy scenes.

In Re "The Regulars."

On our seventh page will be found an article criticising what the M. D.s are doing in Massachusetts and elsewhere to limit the free choice of the people in matters remedial. It is but just that we further state that at the hearing of the remonstrants to the enactment of the proposed medical bill, given by the Committee on Public Health at the Massachusetts State House. March 9th, Mrs. H. S. Lake of this city made an argumentative and ringing address, which held the close attention of all present to the close:

attention of all present to the close: Upon rising to speak, she was asked by the Chair-man of the Committee what kind of a doctor she was? She spicily repiled, "a doctor of divinity," which brought down the house; she said she came as a rep-resentative of a class whom she thought would be im-posed upon if this bill was passed, as it infringed on the liberty of the people; no legislative body had any right to so infringe on any clitzen; each person should have a right to employ whoever he pleased. She rep-resented a class who could heal without a three years' study, and their demonstrated ability in thousands of cases to do so gave them the name doctor if they pleased; many would lose their ability to heal if com-pelled to take a regular course, and graduate from a medical college. It was an assumption for any class of people to determine what any other class needed; we had not yet reached that point in medical science where this course could be taken, and would not un-til the regulars could cure every case- which they were very far from doing now. She was frequently interrupted by laughter and applause.

137 As a precursor of the Lake Pleasant Camp-Meeting, The Messenger gives all the information at present obtainable relating to the coming season at that favorite summer spiritualistic resort. Its next number will be issued August 1st, continuing each Saturday to Aug. 29th. The file will be valuable as a record of the season of 1891 at Lake Pleasant, and a pleasing souvenir for after years. The price will be twenty-five cents for the season, postpaid and in wrappers. Parties wishing to go to Lake Pleasant from Boston before the regular season opens can secure excursion tickets at the reduced rate, viz., \$3.75, by obtaining an order for the same of J. Milton Young, Clerk of the Association, by enclosing a stamp. Present address, Haverhill, Mass.; after April 20th, Lake Pleasant, Mass. Mr. Young says he wants a news-boy for 1891, and will pay a good price for the services of a young man who can take entire charge of the business of selling papers. He is sanguine that in 1891 the Lake will have the largest gathering ever known in its history.

The attention of the charitably disposed is earnestly dalled to the case of Mr. James Hickey of 93 Orange, street, Chelsea, mention of whose sorely necessitous condition was made in our issue of Feb. 28th. Any assistance given him will, we feel, be bestowed on one fully worthy to receive it.

Since the last report the following sums have heen received at this office in aid of Mrs. J. R. Pickering: From Mrs. H. M. Hannah, 50 cents; Charlotte Tull, \$2.50.

APRIL 4, 1891.

SPIRITUALISM-THE GIANT TRUTH.

BY MHS. M. T. LONOLSY,

Written Expressly for and Read During the Exercises lield in Commemoration of the Forty-Third Anniversary by the Berkeley Hall Society, Boston, Mass., Tuesday Evening, March 31st, 1891.

> When from the battlements of heaven Truth's mightlest shot rang out, From Error's fortress then arose A most defiant shout. But Superstition, wounded, lay As at the point of death. And old Theology, at bay, Struggled and gasped for breath.

Then Bigotry, in wild dismay, With Error compact made:

"We'll fight this foeman to the end,

And never yield," it said: 'We know 't is Tyuth, the living God,

Whose thunderbolt is hurled, But we shall still deny its power Though it should rock the world!"

Now three and forty years have passed Since that brave shot was heard. And Bigotry, from first to last,

Has kept its sulley, word. For day by day this monster bold

Has tried, with brutal force, Truth's glory from mankind to hold

And stay his onward course. This monster railied to its side Attendants from each ichool-The scientist, with lofty pride, The wiseacre and fooi:

We'll tell the world about this noise That claimed a spirit's power This great protonder from the skies We'll settle in an hour!"

And so they prated-every mind With wisdom running o'er: "'T is toe-joint practice that we find Has started all this roar." "'T is movements muscular "-and still "'T is Odic Force," they call; 'T is Electricity and Will "--

'The devil does it all!" Such were their claims, the bigots, when The truth to them was brought; Not one among those brainy men Could give the world new thought. But later, when fair Harvard tried To scan this giant-Truth-Who came in majesty of power, . With all the flush of youth:

The world expected something grand, Some dignified report. But never whisper came to tell Who held the mighty fort; And now the clergy, hurrying late To "settle once for all' The question of this giant's fate, Will bld him stand or fall.

Meanwhile this glorious presence moves In beauty o'er the earth; He bears the beacon light of Truth For all of mortal birth. He leads the way from earth to heaven. By frowning foe unstirred, As unto man is freely given

This everlasting word:

There is no death for thes or thins,

The soul, immortal, is divine."

Passed to Spirit-Life,

From her residence in Boston, Monday, March 23d. Mrs. LDELIA FELCH, widow of the late Hiram E. Felch, well known in this city as a stanch Spiritualist. Although in delicate health, Mrs. Felch was not confined to her room, and it was while attending to her domestic duties that the summons came to her. Though so sudden that she could not call for ald, her friends are assured that it found her prepared to go, for she was one who knew much of the life beyond, and was satisfied that she should meet her dear angel watchers and helpers on the other side. A purewatchers and helpois on the other shee. A phile-minded woman, an honest, fearless soul, ever pa-tiently bearing life's burdens and ever faithful to the truth that appealed to her mind, Mrs. Felch has gone home to dwell with the companion and friends who awaited her coming and whom she longed to meet. It had often been the expressed wish of the deceased to have only spiritualistic services when she should pass away, and in accordance with this her dearest friend, Mrs. Jenkins, who attended to all the arrange-ments in the case, obtained Mrs. M. T. Longley as speaker on the occasion of the funeral, which oc-curred on the afternoon of Thursday, March 26th. The services consisted of a soulful invocation by Mrs. Longley, followed by the rendition of an appropriate spiritual song by Messrs. C. P. Longley and Chas. W. Sullivan. The speaker then delivered an earnest ad-dress upon the life and character of the deceased, and presented the truths of Spiritualism in an instruc-tive manner, closing with a benediction of love and peace. Messrs, Longley and Sullivan then sang with the effect, "They'll Welcome Us Home To Morrow," after which an opportunity was given the friends to view the body, which resied in a handsome rosewood casket, covered with the choicest of flowers. minded woman, an honest, fearless soul, ever pa-

NEWSY NOTES AND PITHY POINTS.

It is just as Col. Higginson says: "We may be said to be now at the deathbed of the aristocracy of birth, and 'at the crudie of the aristocracy of the dollar." That's just what's the matter.

There are white people and black people and red people, but the "blue" people are increasing in num-bers; and they are "the devil's own offspring." They do n't see any good in any one unless they tiptoe to their ipse dixit ! They are the shams of the day.

Toistor's socialistic community in Russia has gone to pieces because of the continuous wrangling of its members. It is easy to picture a community of angels on paper, but in practice it has always proved too much for poor human nature to accomplish.—Daily Press.

Just so

The Vienna correspondent of the London Chronicle says that the Governments of the United States and Switzerland have concluded a convention by which the two countries agree to submit to arbitration any disputes which may arise between them.

NEWSPAPER NUBS.—The bread of dife is composed of crumbs of comfort.—It seems to be a pastime for some people to be always tardy.—The Fifty-First Congress had a quorum when it died, yet died without decoput.—Yuma; Arl., now has a larger floating population than any other city in the world, excepting Venice.—It is when the steam radiator begins its ani-mated colloquy in the early morning hours that a man thinks he might as well have a cuckoo clock in the house.

The Egyptian and the Greek emblem for the soul was the butterfly, which is at first only a caterpillar, but at length bursting its bonds comes out with new life and in most beautiful attire, thus affording a representation of the spirit of man and of the immortality to which he aspires.

Mrs. Mary Brayton Young, who has just died, was the heaviest mill owner in Fall River, and possessed an estate worth \$12,000,000, yet had no vote in Massachusetts. Such a fact will read strangely one of these days.

It is authoritatively given out that English society has expunged the word "lady" from its vocabulary Henceforward, in polite conversation, only the good. plain and unmistakable word "woman" will be used in reference to the sex.

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

William W. Reed, a medium of Newburyport, Mass., made his *dibût* as a public advocate of Spirit-ualism in Fraternity Hall, that city on the alternoon and evening of Sunday, March 22d. His addresses were well received, and gave much satisfaction.

H. A. Lamb, M. D., 337 Congress street, Portland, Me., will accept calls to lecture before any Spiritual ist Society in any part of New England.

Mrs. Clara Field Conant will be in Bostan for a few days at 59 Clarendon street, where she will be pleased to see her friends. She may be addressed in care BANNER OF LIGHT.

BANNER OF LIGHT. J. Frank Baxter spoke Sunday, March 29th, in Sa-lem, Mass., where a commemorative celebration was held; and Tuesday. March 31st, in the Metomaou. Boston, on a similar occasion. On Sundays, April 5th and 12th, he will lecture in Springfield; Tuesday even-ing, April 7th, in Suffield, Conn., probably; Wednes day evening, April 8th. East Hartford, Conn.; Thurs-day and Friday evenings, April 9th and 10th, in Po-quonock, Conn.; and Sunday, April 19th, in Salem again. agaln.

again. Mrs. K. R. Stilles spoke in New Bedford, Mass., March 29th: will be in Augusta. Me., the first Sunday in April; in Somersville. Conn., the first two Sundays in May; in New York City the first two Sundays in June. Would like to make engagements for the re-maining Sundays in April and May. Will do so on reasonable terms. May be addressed at 43 Dwight street, Boston, Mass.

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Mrs. H. S. Lake speaks each Sunday of April at Willimantic, Conn.

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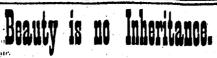
SEVERAL REPORTS of meetings held last Sunday we are obliged to defer until next week, owing to going to press one day earlier than usual on-account of the recurrence of Fast Day. A few items appended to these we give: Mrs. Lillie at Berkeley Hall spoke upon the nature and purpose of true worship; Sidney Dean is to occupy the platform next Sunday .--- At Haverhill Miss Lucy Barnicoat addressed the Union Spiritualisi Fraternity in Brittan Hall; next Sunday Mrs. A. M. Glading commences a month's engagement in the same hall .---- At Red Men's Hall, Haverhill, Mrs. Hattle C. Mason spoke and gave tests .--In Cadet Hall, Lynn, F. H. Roscoe lectured and gave tests.

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HON. CHARLES S. WING of Amesbury, Mass., a prominent citizen and business man, passed to spiritlife on Friday, March 27th, at the age of seventy-four. The funeral services were held at his late residence, on Sunday last, a very large company of the leading citizeus being present. As Mr. Wing has been a pro-nounced Spiritualist for many years, Dr. H. B. Storer of Boston was invited to speak at the funeral, and his eloquent and most impressive discourse held the closest attention of the audience, as he briefly reviewed the life-services and character of Mr. Wing in his home, in the social circle, in public affairs, and in his business pursuits-all illustrating the natural expression of strong character; perfect integrity, combined with a most genial and loving nature that won the hearts of hosts of friends. The floral efferings, which came from many sources, and filled the room in which the body lay, were exquisite in beauty and arrange ment. A quartette rendered appropriate music, and the services at the house were closed by the usual exercises of the Odd Fellows, of which Order he was a member.

Happening to be temporarily in Amesbury (his place of birth) the editor-in-chief of THE BANNER attended the funeral of Mr. Wing; whom he had long known as a firm friend of the Cause. It was his privilege to meet Mr. Wing in Amesbury last summer, just after his visit to Lake Pleasant Camp-Meeting, when he (W.) related that one day just as he was entering the hotel there, a lady accosted him, an entire stranger, and said: "There is a female spirit here who is desirous to have an interview with you." He was somewhat surprised, but invited her into the parlor. The stranger medium at once bared her left arm, and to his surprise and delight there appeared thereon, in scarlet letters, perfectly distinguishable, the full name of his deceased wife. He afterward received from her several written communications corroborative of his wife's presence. Mr. Wing remarked, in making the statement, that it was to him a grand test of spirit \$1.00. Address 83 Bosworth street, Boston. identity and power.

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their loved ones of earth an opportunity to do so; It should be distinctly understood that the Messages published in this Department indicate that spirits carry with them to the life beyond the characteristics of their earthly liven-whether for good or ovil; that those who pass from the mundane sphere in an undeveloped condition, event-ually progress to a higher state of existence. We eak the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her reason. All express as much of truth as they perceive-no more. The Ti is our carnest desire that those who recognize the messages of their spirit friends will, verify than by inform ing uf of the fact for publication $(f_1 + f_2 + f_1 + f_2 + f_2$

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

Report of Public Seance held Jan. 13th, 1891. Spirit Invocation.

Spirit Invocation. Spirit Invocation. Once more, oh! our Divine Parent, we turn our hearts to thee, seeking light and knowledge, and an understanding of the great questions that appeal to human life. We desire to be instructed, and oh! we ask that our minds may be illuminated by those ad-vanced angels who have studied thy laws, and who understand more of thy works and purposes than we of earth can do. We come humbly, as little children, seeking information; we desire the influence of pure and good spirits to rest upon our lives, that we may be strengthened in endeavor, stimulated in action and uplifted in thought and aspiration by their presence and their ministration. Oh! thou who art the Friend and the Benefactor of all Mankind, may we, thy children, realize that it is indeed so, and that in every discipline or experience thou hast designed for a human life, there must be just what is most needed to draw out the inner facu-ties, and to unfold the nature which is within. We would be patient amid suffering; we desire to be strong even in the midst of darkness and of strife. We ask that we may be assisted to cultivate our spiritual powers in spite of material environments, and this things of time and mortal sense which weigh human-ity down. Oh! may the hearts of mankind be inspired with

things of time and mortal sense which weigh human-ity down. Oh! may the hearts of mankind be inspired with higher truth, with new and grander knowledge than life has opened before us in the past, that we may see the needs and necessities of our kind, and be ready and anxious to do our part in alleviating those needs, and bringing information and strength to take the place of ignorance and weakness. Oh! our Father, we ask the blessing of thine angel hosts to rest upon each one battling among the storms and difficulties of mortal life. May this blessing be feit securely in the heart, so that thy children may re-alize that they belong to thee, and that thy loving angels are ready to aid them onward, are seeking to uplift and strengthen them, and at all times to do them good. Amen.

Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT.-Your questions are now in order, Mr. Chairman.

QUES.—Can any of the Spirit Intelligences that control at the Banner Free Circles give us mortals a concise idea of the Law of Heredity? And does this law explain the incongruities to which many people are subjected? If it does, who are to blame for their idiosyncrasies?

ANS.-The law of heredity or the law of transmission, we are informed, operates throughout the entire universe, confining itself not alone to the human family, but operating throughout every department of existence. Life is true to its kind, and we behold its unfoldments through various avenues on every hand. This law of heredity or of transmission holds good and displays itself in every generation to an extent.

An extent. Your correspondent, Mr. Chairman, refers to the operations of this law directly in re-gard to the human family, and as our time is limited we shall confine our remarks to that. It has been written in days of old that the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the chil-dren even to the third and fourth generation. This, human experience proves to be true. The sins or the errors and the ignorance of the fathers have been seen cropping out in the life, in the habits and tendencies of the children, even to the third and fourth generation; but if this is true of the errors, it is also true of the vir tues of the lathers and of the mothers. tues of the fathers and of the mothers. We behold certain stock in the human family pro-ducing fine results, producing beautiful and glorious lives, full of fruitfulness in good deeds and worthy aspirations. These are just as much the result of the operations of that law of heredity as are those lives which we behold filled with the fruits of iniquity, and display-ing warped and distorted natures to our in-spection. But cannot the operations of this unerring law, this inheritance which is conferred from generation to generation upon the world, be counteracted by the operations of other laws? counteracted by the operations of other laws? Well, we may perhaps find it so when our ignorance of those laws gives way to knowl-edge. A human being may come into this world inheriting certain impure instincts and a nature that is undeveloped in the higher moral character, one that is so surrounded by baleful conditions that it is impossible to en-courage the growth of that higher, moral nature, and so the individual goes through life the victim of his surroundings and his inher-ited tendencies. ited tendencies. We ask: "How shall this creature be held ited tendencies. We ask: "How shall this creature be held responsible for his misdeeds, since he came into the world weighted by a heritage of sin, since he has had no opportunities for gaining the higher education which helps to produce a sound moral character?" And we reply: It is not for man to judge such a life. The finite mind cannot consider or inspect the various circumstances that have governed this life, or that have worduced it consequently it is for circumstances that have governed this life, or that have produced it, consequently it is for none less than the Infinite to pass judgment. Such a life will not find itself passing under the review of a severe tribunal, made up of in-dividualities, in the spirit world; it will un-doubtedly be attracted to its own proper sphere and environment, because it cannot rise higher than the elements which belong to it will allow it to do; it will be governed by the spiritual law of specific gravity, and thus be attracted and held in its proper place; but circumstances and surroundings may be so afforded to that spirit, a truly humane treatment may be supplied to that sin-diseased soul, as will, after a time, free it from those weighty conditions which held it down, and help to bring it out in a more spirthe single several and the several sev instruction. instruction, and the second state of the secon whose old environments and ancestry have been of degradation, but there are members of fumanity coming from respectable families, brought into the world under seemingly easy, pleasant circumstances, guarded in early life by a mother's care, or by a father's watchful ness, and yet, when they come out into the submitted to the reign of the lower passions, and have been judged by their fellow beings according to their works. Now are not these

behold it as it is; it is our business to hold out to it such means of helpfulness as we can be-stow, such an influence as may aid it in seek-ing to overcome the evil within, not to pass judgment or condemnation, but to give assist-ance and strangth

ing to overcome the evil within, not to pass judgment or condemnation, but to give assist-ance and strength. But you may ask: "Shall we then refuse to punish the wrong-doer because he may have inherited 'and is not responsible for these pas-siong and habits which he displays?" No, by no means. Only through penance and penalty can any life hope to reach a higher degree of unfoldment; only through self-restraint, or re-straint inflicted upon one by others, if he can-not exercise self-restraint, can the undeveloped mind and spirit unfold to higher beauty and usefulness; only through the exercise of sys-tems of restraint thrown around the wrong-doer can society or human life have happiness and be protected; only through the teachings and even the penalty which we inflict upon those who have gone astray, can they come to regard therselves as responsible beings, ac-countable to higher powers for their wrong deeds; then, under wise and proper manage-ment, even he who is most deeply swayed by these inherited impulses may be able to com-prehend something of his own individual life, that he is not altogether a oreature of circum-stances, but passesses within himself an imthat he is not altogether a creature of circum-stances, but possesses within himself an im-mortal soul, which may put forth its powers and develop its own possibilities. Thus may he come to regard himself something more than he come to regard himself something more than a victim of fate, and seek to master and to know his own inward conditions, strive to unfold his own higher character, and to profit by the ex-periences of his life, as well as by the assist-ance which wise and kindly souls will extend to him. The penalties, the pains and the pun-ishments which must affect a soul in the spir-ture out of the second to him person Ishments which must affect a soul in the spir-itual world are such as come to him person-ally through his own unfoldment, not inflicted by any external judge or jury, but brought to him by the gradual outworkings of his own inner nature, and the unfoldment of his own spiritual sensibilities awakening to knowledge. The acquirement of knowledge brings pain and suffering with it, but it also uplifts the soul to a brighter higher plane than it could possible

suffering with it, but it also uplifts the soul to a brighter, higher plane than it could possibly gain in a state of ignorance. As the sins of the parent are visited, through the law of heredity, upon the offspring, so are the virtues, so are the lovely attributes of char-acter which the ancestry possess, and in this is the hope of the world, that by the oultivation of the spiritual nature by seeking to upfold of the spiritual nature, by seeking to unfold and to express grand and beautiful attributes of character, man will understand and seek to express a love of justice, kindly feeling of fra-ternity, and all that looks to the manifestation of the "Golden Rule," so shall we find the off-spring of future generations coming forward with more beautiful characters, born with a with more beautiful characters, born with a higher sense of duty, a larger, grander love of freedom and of justice, and we shall see the law of heredity, Mr. Chairman, operating in beneficent ways, transmitting from parent to child such natures as shall indeed make them worthy of all honor, and such as shall, in time, make of this world a place as beautiful as the kingdoms of light of which we have been told.

Q.-There is a tendency in the human mind to Q.—There is a tenaency in the human mind to express gratitude for supposed privileges or im-munities conferred. This tendency operates in defiance of reason, evidently pointing to some being or object to expressit. The religious world express it to their supposed God. What is it that prompts this tendency ? Is it a proof of the evidence of a Divine Reing ?

human beingssubjected to the law of heredity? human beingssubjected to the law of heredity? to put forth these evil inclinations and tonden-cles, how are they to be judged?" And we re-tore how are they to be judged?" And we re-dif washing of a proper kind, perhaps not the prought into the world; there has been a fack of training of a proper kind, perhaps not the fault of the parents, directly, a lack of stimu-lus imparted to that human being which would goad it on to the development of high and noble traits. This may have been initerited, not perchance from the parents, whose lives to choose impure rather than high conditions and manner of life, and this may be wrought to be and or the life of later days so that you usee it there to come, transmitting to the easily their are to come, transmitting to there are there to come, transmitting to there of the are to come, transmitting to there of the transmets, it is our business to hold out the transmitting to the of the tare to come, transmitting to there of the tare to come, transmitting to there of the tare to come, transmitting to there of the tare to come, great force, as to apply it to your own comfort and convenience in an infinite number of ways, so that labor will be greatly lightened, so that human happiness will be greatly increased, so that prosperity will be granted much more largely than it now is to the hearts and homes of the people. This is no Utopian dream, but it is one for which scientific minds in the spirit-world are working, and experimenting upon minds on earth whose attention is attracted in this line, and who understandingly will yet work out much for your gratification and comwork out much for your gratification and com-

Q.—Does the large quantity of terrestrial elec-tricity now generated and used for business and other purposes have any sensible effect upon the weather phenomena of our time f

A.—There are minds in the spirit-world, as there are minds on earth, who believe that the generation of electrical force, now so gener-ally applied to daily life and to mechanics, has an effect upon your atmosphere, and conse-quently upon its climatic changes. We are not prepared to state that this is so, since we have not received any evidence from any quar-ter that the weather is materially affected by the business of electricians in mortal life. We know that certain minds declare that since the generation of so much electricity, and its appliance to mechanical works, the weather has materially changed, the climate cannot be so fully depended upon; but we think the cause for this can be traced further back than aught that any mortal intelligence has to do aught that any mortal intelligence has to do with. It seems to us that it comes into the line of planetary development. This earth of yours has by no means reached its period of perfection in natural growth, but it is con-stantly passing through a process of develop-ment, meeting with various experiences, com-ing in contact with varying conditions in the universe, and in that way gaining the de-velopment toward which it is tending. The conjunction and the relationship of other plan-ets also with this one of earth have an effect ets also with this one of earth have an effect no doubt upon its atmosphere and upon its environments, and consequently these changes of which you complain may have been pro-duced by this very condition of the earth it-self, and not so much by any work of man, or by the generation of any force which man has applied to his own use. And yet we cannot say what effect this electrical force, as it is with its various machines, may have, either upon human health or upon the atmosphere We do know that although in the spirit-world

electricians scientifically experiment with the forces of nature, drawing the vital fluid into the service of mankind to a large degree, no apparent effect is produced upon our atmos-phere because of their work.

-{By John Vollman, Savannah, Ga.] When the soul discards its mortal encasement at the change called death, will that soul be only a spiritual spectre, or will it be endowed-as a maintenance in its new sphere of being—with a material body: at least one in a sense corre-sponding thereto? And if such bodies are the inheritance and possession of souls after death, is existence continued as "sexional," i. e., male and female?

A.—Spirit communication has taught for many years that the soul in its existence after death possesses a body, a form in human like-ness, man and woman. The spirit passing out from this physical encasement does not stand as a spectre, an attenuated figure divested of all covering in the spiritual world; the intelli-gence attracts to itself certain elements and aggregations of substance that may properly be called material which go to make up a form, human in shape and in every appearance. The spirit who was on earth a female stands

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

Report of Public Scance held Jan. 30th. 1891. Lotela, the Indian Maiden.

Lotela, the Indian Maiden. Lotela goin' to give the talk to day, because the guides told Lotela some days ago to be ready to come and talk for the spirits, those that are willing to have somebody else speak for 'em. Some of 'em are not willing; they want to come and do it all themselves; but some can't wait till they can and they would be glad to have Lotela say a few words for 'em. These are the ones I am goin' to talk for. I aint goin' to make any long speeches for spirits. I want to get in all I can.

G. G. Dyer.

G. G. Dyer. I see an old gentleman that has only been out a little while from the body; and he would like to send his remembrances to his friends in Plymouth, and tell them that God is good, and life is everlasting. "I am satisfied with the change, and already feel myself coming into new conditions that make me feel stronger and younger and better in every way for what I have passed through." He was directed to come to this place, if he wished to send a word of greeting back from the spirit-world; by a man who lived in Plymouth, and believed in-the return of the spirits, who has recently manifested here. His name is Dodge. He is very grateful for the opportunity of just say-ing these few words. I get from him the name of G. G. Dyer. He was connected with a bank. I cannot get his age exactly; should think it was somewhere about sixty-five or six.

Sarah Wheeler.

Sarah Wheeler from Brooklyn, N. Y., wants to send word to her friends that she has come back. She is interested in the settling up of her estate, and would like, if possible, for some of her friends to give her a chance to come privately, that she may talk concerning ma-terial affairs. She has met many friends on the other side, and feels quite at home.

George Dillingham.

George Dillingham. I see a band of spirits who seem to stand apart from the others, and one of them I have seen here before some winters ago. 1'll tell you what he says, and then see what the oth-ers have to give. "Tell my friends that George Dillingham is proud to come here once more and manifest to his friends. I have not been idle. I am busy sending my influence out for the benefit principally now of those poor, weak, worn-out comrades in the form whose time is nearly out on earth. and who know but time is nearly out on earth, and who know but little of what is to come to them on the other It the of What is to come to them on the other side. I feel that my magnetic influence can be used in a good way, by helping such to bear with the few remaining days, and then to get quietly out of the body. I bring my love back to my friends, all of them, and say: I am satisfied. I would not have things different if I could. Lynn is well

represented here to-day. I see a number of my town's people." I am going to tell you the names of those who come from that city.

Isaac Newhall.

Isaac Newhall. A man who gives the name of Isaac Newhall says he has dear friends and relatives, and per-sonal interests also, in Lynn. He takes a pride in it and in its people. He wishes to say to some who are connected with him that he has known of what steps they have recently taken, and feels gratified. "Whenever I see a change made for the better, or a movement taken that looks to me to be of progress, and to show growth, I am pleased, for that is the best way to develop the highest conditions of life." life.

Amos Smiley.

and the aspiration are not answered in one day, or in the brief experience of one existence; but after a time they are responded to and there must be for all; as one angel of light may reach his state of exaltation by carnest effort and by experience, we know not why all may not reach the same infinite slitude. SPIRIT MESSAGES.

David Wilder.

David Wilder. Now I see an old brave, who is just as good as he can be, and who used to come here to see us when in the body. He smiles, and says it would be a gratification to him to have Lotela tell his dear friends he is happy in his arisen state, and he brings fraternal greeting and love to each friend, and wishes all to know that the spir-itual world is opening day by day with grand-er power and beauty to his sight. That is Da-vid Wilder. His old sire brave is with him, another David Wilder.

Herbert W. Peck.

Herbert W. Peek. From a young man' I learn that his people, and he, too, had bright hopes and plans and anticipations concerning his future career, which, materially speaking, were checked by his passage from the body. He would like his friends to know however, that he has oppor-tunities for study, and if not for special pro-gress in such ways as he might have sought on earth, yet for the exercise of his energies and abilities in ways that he feels may be useful to others as well as himself. He, wishes very much to send his love to friends in New Jer-sey, and to some in-New York that he knew. He would like his former classmates to feel that he is not dead; he do n't like to have 'em think of him as dead, and never to know any-thing again of life. That disturbs him more than anything else, because he is alive and act-ive, and full of strength in the splitt-world. I get the name of Columbia Law School as the place where, at one time, he graduated; and argin L get Plainfield N. J. where he he

the place where, at one time, he graduated; and again I get Plainfield, N. J., where he be-longs. His name is Herbert W. Peck. He smiles, and is pleased to think he can give this message.

William Foster.

There are some spirits here from Providence, R. I. One old brave, William Foster, brings his love to his boy, and says he is happy to come and give an influence and an impression of month it to grant the grant the spirit hore. of mental strength from the spirit home. He is attracted here to-day by some one in the council.

INDIVIDUAL SPIRIT MESSAGES

IN DIVIDUAL SPIRIT MESSACKS TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK. Jan. 30 (Continued).—Elizabeth Carroll, Caroline Blake, Hattle Hosea and sisters, Belle Walker, A. P. Lord, E. B. Phelps, Henry Adams, Mary Morley, William Strong, Maria A. Jackson, Thomas Martin, Lovey, Dalsy, Abigail Oook, John Loring.

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As per data will appear in due course. March 20. – Susie Nickerson White; Michael C. Moran; Charles E. Webster; Laura Spenser; Hannah Macomber; Thomas Ranney; G. T. Anton; Adam Lilburn; Mary Eliza-beth Davis: Carrie Stevens.

Consumption Cured.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula-of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it this recipe in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

[From The Leader, Eau Claire, Wis., of March 11th.] It Came on a Slate.

To all inquiring visitors Dr. G. W. Pickins of Water street will show the slate itself, or rather the two slates, and will verify the showing by a tale that, while it is hard to believe, seems very convincing. His wife, Mrs. Cora. Pickins, mother of his three children, it will be remembered died last October. The Doctor firmly believed it not only possible but feasible to have messages transmitted from the Amos Smiley. In that group there's a man, I should n't think more than forty, or perhaps a few years more, but not what you call an old man. He went out quick from the body—should think he got hurt; it do n't seem to be the effect of disease, but an accident, and he left people here, a family that he would like to get his mes-sage to if he can. He wants to have a private talk, and go over some matters connected with him, that were not talked over, because nobody knew he was going out so quick. He sends his love, and wants them to feel reconciled, as he would have staid here a good while longer. His Then the same were scaled with scaling wax, and stamped with a chain that, to use his own words, "to duplicate one would have to go to another world." The slates went to Boston, ac-companied with a five dollar bill, to show good companied with a five dollar bill, to show good faith, and in about ten days they came back, and again the witnesses were called in. They declared the slates were the same as they had seen sealed, and could not have been opened. In fact it took Dr. Pickins half an hour to undo them, and then only with the application of a sharp knife. On one slate was the follow-ing message, the Doctor declaring it is his dead wife's handwriting, and being willing to let witnesses who know her writing see it. The message was: The message was: "To G. W. PICKINS: "My Own Darling Husband—How I love you and how I love to come to you. Darling one, I see and know all you have suffered, and oh! how I have tried to calm your bewildered soul. Yes, I have watched over you and the children. God bless the darlings; how I love you all. Now, darling one, I come with new power from this medium's band, and they will help us. You will be lonely no more, for you will feel my presence, and I will bring you the power to see and hear me, and you will get the writing, and you will be very happy I will send more by telegraph. This is all I can write to day. With lots of love and kisses. CORA." The message was:

-This sense of gratitude, this desire to A.—This sense of gratitude, this desire to render thanksgiving for blessing bestowed, seems really to be an innate part of human nature, belonging, as we believe, to the spirit-ual man himself, and proving his relationship to the Divine Intelligence. Humanity, as an active intelligence, feels before it is unfolded sufficiently to express this stimular investor ual man himself, and proving his relationship to the Divine Intelligence. Humanity, as an active intelligence, feels before it is unfolded sufficiently to express, this stirring, innate sense. Man gazes around him and beholds the universe, wonderfully displayed on every hand; and ashe lifts his eyes to the azure vault at night he beholds countless gems of light, which he has learned to call worlds, vast and grand and immense. Casting his eyes downward, as he nears the rocky shore he beholds the count-less waves of the sea, filled with the activity of motion; and gazing abroad on every hand there is displayed to his sight a wonderful, ma-jestic world, filled with objective forms. He comes to contemplate himself, a moving, act-tive being, filled with various impulses and emo-tions, and instinctively he turns his thoughts upward; asking "From whence have I come?" Who am I? What am I; and what are my re-lations to this vast and .boundless universe?" It seems to us that during such contemplation there comes to the human mind a conviction that he is linked to some vast and majestio, intelligent life, beyond and yst within himself, and that he is but an outgrowth, an evolve-ment and manifestation of that great, inteilli-ent still within certain bounds and lim-its, governed by certain laws, and yet protect-ed day by day through all the years, so that he may arise in the morning and pass out to his duties reasonably assured that he may count upon the homs and find inself at their close a living, breatbing, thinking man ; that he may lay himself down at night, shutting out all sight and sound, withdrawing his sense from the ex-ternal and passing into a condition of slumber to seek repose, reasonably secure in the thought by bise this out according to his understanding of life. The poor savage gives this to his idols of stone, or turns his song of praise toward the golden sun which streams upon him, because he feels that from that solar orb of light tor spiritual worlds, feeling that somewhere, or perhape that e

subjective thought of this vast universe, exists that intelligence to which we may ascribe all honor and praise. He is a part of that, it is within him and without, and so he realizes, as in advanced thought he studies the heavens or contemplates the earth, that God is every-where, the Divine Essence of all Goodness and Love, and that he can no more help singing his song of praise to this. Divine Intelligence as an immortal soul than he can help breathing the air and taking the sunlight into his system from day to day. from day to day.

be called material which go to make up a form, human in shape and in every, appearance. The spirit who was on earth a female stands in the higher life in a more spiritualized form, but a female still. The mother who bore you, in passing to the other world, gathers to her-self through the unerring, the inevitable law of attraction, such elements of a magnetic and envirtual character as belong to have these of attraction, such elements of a magnetic and spiritual character as belong to her; theses form the coveringlof the soul or life-principle, the intellectual force, and these compose the body which your clairvoyants may behold as that spirit approaches them. So have we found it in the various states of spiritual life, men and women and children possessing their own natural forms, looking out at us through eyes brightened by the light of love, eyes that may be blue or gray, brown or black as the case may be, and full of expression; and we find that life there is very much as is life here, a little further advanced, more highly unfolded, more beautiful to behold, perhaps, but still natural human life.

Q.-[By Chas. S, Simmons, St. Louis, Mo.] That progression is a universal law seems to be self-evident. We know by observation and his-tory that progression is a very clearly marked law concerning mankind on earth-mentally, morally and spiritually. Now does not this ne-cessarily imply that some time in the past the most exalted human beings were once low in grade 7 The angel told "John the revelator" that he was a "fellow servant." Now, will the Spirit Chair-man please inform us if he has ever met an intel-ligence-angel or otherwise-who has not come up from perhaps as low an estate as ours-i. e., earthly ? earthly i

A.-We have never beheld a spiritual intelli-gence who has not advanced to his present con-dition of exaltation, however high that may be, but through the process of unfoldment and by experience. We know of no angels, of no beings of light of any character, that have always been beings of light and purity. Now, that may seem a strange statement to some minds, but it is a truth. If such seraphic souls exist, who have never, through all the ages of the eternal past, been different in condition and position than what they are in their beati-tude, we know nothing of them. We do know that human beings rise, step by step through experience and under discipline, to higher con-ditions, to grander unfoldments, to increase of individual power and knowledge. Personally, we believe that all spirits have come up through gradations of experience and growth and culti-ratio gradations of experience and growth and cultivation, and that even the most exalted have at some time occupied a position such as do some of those whom you call ignorant and unrefined

of those whom you call ignorant and unrefined at the present day. We believe that the law of progress holds good for all; that it has not been created for a limited number, but that it is in operation for all mankind, and that those who are very high and exalted to-day have grappled with the problems of life, perhaps, as you are wrestling with them at the present time; have struggled to maintain their existence, to gain a high-er position; have developed strength of char-actar because of those struggles and those wrestlings, and grown to their present state of purity and of honor by the very discipline which has been wrought upon them, which has melted away the dross and drawn forth the refined gold. So we believe, Mr. Chairman, there is hope

the retined gold. So we believe, Mr. Chairman, there is hope for every human being through an infinite round of experience, perhaps through untold ages of growth, of struggle and of reaching out for higher things. Perhaps the reaching out

name is Amos Smiley.

Andrew Cheever,

Andrew Uneever, Standing near the first one that spoke is a spirit who I should think was an old soldier, who had been crippled from the effects of the big war. He is cheerful and smiling, and has been kind o' singing to himself while these spirits have been talking. He says: "Now do say a word for me, just a word for Andrew Cheever, that he is trying to do the best he can." He do n't know as it will be much to help the folks out of the shadows and the troubles that come, but if he can bring a little sunshine he come, but if he can bring a little sunshine he will do it. He is working hard, in his own way, that some folks do n't think amounts to much, but he is using his influence, and hoping to be of some benefit.

Sarah Harris.

Sarah Harris. And now I'll give you one more from that place, a lady who comes from West Lynn. She says she has repeatedly tried to give some token of her power to return and watch over her dear ones in the mortal life: "It seems a long while to me since I passed from the body, because as the years go by I have found no op-portunity of giving tangible evidence of my presence. I am satisfied with the spirit-world, but I should be still happier if I could come sometimes to my dear friends and tell them distinctly that I love and care for them and try to watch over their lives to the best of my distinctly that I love and care for them and try to watch over their lives to the best of my ability." This lady is not very old—I should n't think she had gone over thirty summers here— and she is tall, with blue eyes and brown hair. I think her eyes were weak; as she comes nearer to me they look as if she had had trouble with them—not in the spirit world, of course. I get the name of Sarah Harris.

Dr. John W. Hutchins.

Dr. John W. Hutchins. Now we leave the Lynn people, and a spirit comes who calls himself Dr. John W. Hutch-ins. He passed out in Chricago, Ill. He would like to waft his greetings to friends and associ-ates in that great city, and tell them that death has been a pleasant experience to him, and one which he is glad now that he has passed through. There seem to be some pro-fessional interests on this side that he is a little concerned about, but says even the con-cern for them is wearing away as he becomes more and more familiar with the spirit-life. He didn't always live in Chicago, but went there from the East. He has friends in differ-ent parts of the country, and if any of them should learn of his return he would, like to have each one consider his greeting personal to himself. Another spirit comes with him that he calls

Another spirit comes with him that he calls his father, and says that this dear relative was one of the first to greet him and introduce him to the wonders, the employments and the con-ditions of the spiritual world.

John Rosite.

John Rosife. There's a spirit who feels kind o' bad when he comes into the earth's atmosphere-feels sorry, as if for something that he wished had not been done. It is connected with himself, but I do n't get just what it is. I don't think he wants to speak out about it. I get the name of South Quincy. This man, I should think, might have lived a good while longer in the body, and it seems to me what troubles him is something about his going out.

On the other slate is the head of an Indian in highly-colored drawing. Below it is written: "I come to bring you the power. You will have success. Be faithful."

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of his cave. To his Neolithic neighbors, who were startled and

surprised, he: "My friends, in course of time we shall be civilized. Said he

We are going to live in cities and build churches and make laws! We are going to eat three times a day without the nat-ural cause!

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Then they all rose up in fury against their boastful For prehistoric patience comes quickly to an end.

Said one: "This is chimerical! Utopian! Absurd!" Said another: "What a stupid life! Toq dull upon my word!"

Cried all: "Before such things can come, you idiotic

You must alter human nature." and they all sat back and smilled.

Thought they: "An answer to that last it will be hard to find?" It was a clinching argument to the Neolithic mind. —Charlotte Perkins Stetson, in Nationalist,

A Bite at the "Regulars."

A writer bearing the honest and confidential name of "Neighbor," writes to the Boston Record to applaud its editor's utterance on the efforts of the "regulars" at the State House for the protection of the public against quackery. The editor does not appear to believe that all the medical and surgical skill is covered by a diploma. The writer furnishes a case in point to illustrate the correctness of such an opinion :

An old lady over eighty years of age last April broke her hip thighbone at the socket. The physician first called would not venture to touch the case alone, and an expert surgeon, the "best in Boston," was called. After examination it was decided that nothing could be done. The old lady could never step again anyway, and all that could be done would be to make her as comfortable as possible while she lived. And so she was left to suffer.

The stricken family, of course, had the sympathy of the neighbors, who did not fail to console them with the reflection that having had the "best surgeon in Boston" they had done all they could do, and must resign themselves to the inevitable. After a week of painful endurance by the mother and sorrowing daughter, they ventured to call a quack from Worcester. In less than an hour from the time he entered the house he had "reduced the fracture" and was on his way back to Worcester. Within three months the old lady walked. And this was the result of so-called quackery, against which the all-knowing and non-performing "regulars" are conspiring and striving to impose legal fines and penalties.

Before the legislative committee Dr. G. M. Bowker argued that the proposed Doctors' Bill is wholly unconstitutional, and that similar measures in other States had been so declared. A conflict would likewise be caused between different States, by reason of the change of residence of practitioners. Every person, he said, practices medicine to some extent, and it would be next to impossible to draw the line where the proposed rule would begin to apply. He also maintained that the bill proposed is against the interests of the poor and in aid of high charges. Two-thirds of the physicians are irregulars, so-called, and this class comprises some of the most skillful physicians we have People cannot be prevented from going to one another's assistance in case of sickness. He affirmed that the most dangerous remedies are those freely used by the college graduate physicians.



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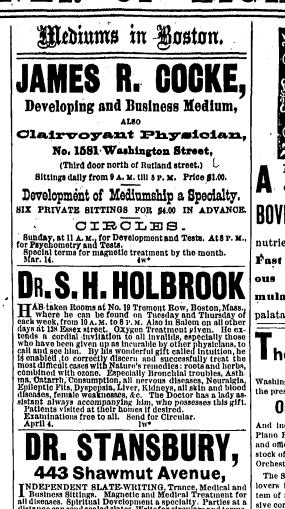
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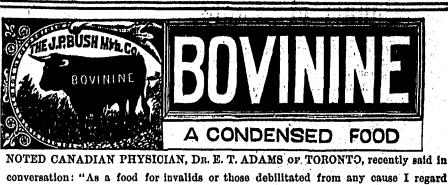
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So Some four medical bills are now before the Legislature at Madison, none of which, we hope and believe, will pass. The fact is that a majority of the people of the State do not believe in this sort of class-legislation.—Fox Lake (Wis.) Representative.

Passed to Spirit-Life,

From his home, in Fitchburg, Mass., March 15th, Mr. Jo seph A. Fuller, aged 49 years.

Soph A. Fuller, agod 59 years. Mr. Fuller, had been a patient sufferer from bronchial con-sumption more than two years, but the summons came quicky at last, he being confined to the house only a few days in his last lilness. Mr. Fuller was a man of keen intellest and understand-ing, having held responsible positions in city affairs, had traveled quite extensively, and was a veteran of the late war.

The war. He was a liberal thinker and pronounced Spiritualist, hav-ing been connected with the First Spiritualist Society of this place the past four years, serving faithfully in the posi-tion of Financial Secretary, and always a willing worker in the four

the Gause. The functal services were conducted by the Rev. Jesse Wagner, and Post 19. G. A. R., of which the deceased was an officer, paid fitting honors to their arisen comrade. The doral tributes were very beautiful, including an anchor from the Grand Army Boysand a star and other flowers from the Spiritualist Society. He leaves a wife and one son. R. P. L. R. P. L.

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From Clinton, Mass., Feb. 5th, Eliza J., wife of George H. Jewett, aged 50 years. Mrs. Jewett was an ardent Spiritualist, and pbssessed of good mediumistic powers. She has been one of the faithful flow who have striven for years to keep Spiritualism before the people of Olinton. A faithful wife, devoted mother and stanch friend, she desired to live for the sake of those she loved, but fearlessly met, after months of suffering, the great doliverer. In compliance with her wish, the writer officiated at the functal, which took pince Feb. 9th at her homo, which was nade beautiful with the flowers she loved. A son, grown to manhood, and two daughters, with the husband and father, mourn, not that she is blest, but that they no longer see her face. JULIETTE YEAW.

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to go. The romains were interred by Spiritualist friends, Dr. J. Higgins making the address. The foral offerings were beau-ticul, and her favorite bymns were sung. She was a good woman, and loved by all.

From his home in Whitman, March 7th, after a long and

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(Specially Reported for the Banner of Light.) A Leaf from History. Tribute to Hon. Warren Chase by the Guides of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond.

It is always well for Spiritualists to remember as landmarks the events and persons that have been conspicuous in the progress and advocacy of Spiritualism; and among the things to be noticed are the lives of the pioneersthose who in the beginning bore the brunt of the battle and made the way for the present comparatively easy labor; who sowed the seed

these who in the beginning bore the brunt of the battle and made the way for the present comparatively easy labor; who sowed the seed which you are now reaping. There passed on to spirit-life from Cobden, Ill., Feb. 25th, one who was a pioneer worker in reform. We refer to the Hon. Warren Chase. In the very beginning of Spiritualism he was an investigator and one of its earliest advocates. Living in Wisconsin at that time, he was one of the pioneer workers in many re-forms in the legislation in that State. It is useful to note that at that time (forty years ago) there were in the Legislature of Wisconsin men strong enough to resist the barbarism of capital punishment, to legislate in favor of more lenient criminal laws, and to endeavor to bear forward many great meas-ures. Gov. Talmadge, a Spiritualist, was Gov-ernor about that time, and there were many members of the Legislature who were Spiritu-alists or investigators in those early years. The pioneers of reform in the State legisla-ture, and in the investigation of reform topics, in which Spiritualism was included, were not so numerous as to stir the large body of peo-ple, still they had influence and great weight. When our medium was a little child, in the early beginning of her expressions of medium-ship, there came to her father's honse in Lake Mills, Wis., one day, a seemingly middle-aged, rather sorrowful-looking man. He sald he had heard of this wonderful development of me-diumahip, and came to see the medium. Our medium was at play with her mates, and did not like to come in to see a stranger (she never liked to see strangers); but she was called in. This gentleman had practiced mes-merism, and was then lecturing on that and kindred subjects. When the medium came in, he said: "Perhaps I can put her in a mesmerio sleep, or trance state." He tried for five or to minutes without success; then the spirit-controls took possession, and informed the gentieman that the medium was not a mes-merized by any human being, and never would be; that she wa

From that time forward his whole life was devoted to lecturing upon subjects mostly per-taining to Spiritualism. He probably traveled more and visited more towns and villages in

this country than any other one lecturer. A remarkable feature in his career was that he never ceased to advance; it was not enough to know that spirits live after death and can communicate with mortals—the whole realm of spiritual truth was to be one day an open book.

of spiritual truth was to be one day an open book. He was an earnest advocate of Temperance, Woman Suffrage, and kindred reforms—always placing Spiritualism as the highest. Whatever he believed he earnestly advocated. He strove to be with those in the lead, and not in the rear of the advancing army. In later life, up to perhaps one or two years ago, he was still found speaking, defending and advocating the cause of Spiritualism. When only a few years since our medium met him in Washington, he seemed as vigorous and strong in the advocacy of spiritual truth as he had been forty years before. Such is a glimpse of the life that has gone out into spiritual existence, at the ripe age of seventy-eight years, undimmed in the mental and spiritual brilliancy of its achievements. With a sorrowful dawning, with everything to contend with in early life, with social ostra-cism and other opposition, still the determined worker, strong and steadfast, who earnestly espoused that which he believed to be right— hearing forward reforms in many directions



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to the public. **First Spiritual Temple, corner Newbury and Excete Streeta.**—Spiritual Fraternity Society: Sunday, "Temple Fraternity School for Children " at 11 A. M.; Lec-ture at 24 P. M., by Mrs. H. S. Lake. Tuesday, Industrial Union at 74 F. M. Wednesday, Sociable at 754 P. M. E. A. O. Sanger, Secretary.

The Boston Spiritual Temple Society, Berkeley Mall.-Services at 10% A.M. and 7 P. M. Social Confer-ence at 3 P. M. Seats free; public cordially invited. Wil-liam Boyce, President; George S. McCrillis, Treasurer.

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Ladies' Industrial Society will meet at Twilight Hall, 189 Washington atreet, every Wednesday afternoon and even-ing. Circle at 4, Supper at 6, Entertainment at 7½. Ida P.A. Whitlock, President.

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Chelsen, Mass. – The Splittusl 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.
 Cambridgeport, Mass. – Meetings are held Sunday evenings at Odd Feliows Hall, 649 Main street, Cambridge-port, at 7% o'clock. H. D. Simons, Secretary.

Berkeley Hall .- This hall was crowded Sunday afternoon, March 29th-all its seating capacity fully occupied, and many standing through the exercisesto hear the descriptions and names of spirits given by Edgar W. Emerson, the well-known test medium. There must have been five hundred persons present. Lagar W. Emerson, the weil-known test medium. There must have been five hundred persons present. The tests were given with definite description of per-sonality, of incidents and circumstances in the lives of those who were thus described, which were entirely beyond the possibility or knowledge of the medium, as the majority of those to whom they were given publicly declared that they were strangers to Mr. Emerson. The evidence of their truthfulness was so plain and positive that the large and attentive audi-ence accepted them with evident pleasure and astis-faction as a revelation and proof of continued exist-ence beyond the grave. Mr. D. M. Craig presided at this very successful sé-ance, and delightful music was rendered by Mr. J. T. Lillie. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. Chandler-Balley, Dr. Coombs, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mr. Anderson and Dr. Toothaker, Inter-spersed with tests. At the suggestion of Dr. Tooth-aker a contribution was taken as a testimonial of ap preciation of the long and faithful service of Sister Holl as dock some aker a contribution was taken as a testimonial of ap preciation of the long and faithful service of Sister Hall as doorkeeper. Sunday morning, March 29th, the developing and healing circle was largely attended. Drs. Mathews, Kingsbury, Blackden, Willis and Shute taking part in the exercises. Afternion.—Singing; address by Dr. Blackden. Mr. Walter Anderson gave tests, that were acknowledged to be correct. Dr. E. H. Mathews made remarks and gave readings of an interesting character. Mr. David Brown made, remarks and gave delineations; re-marks and psychometrio readings were made and given by Dr. Toothaker, Mrs. J. E. Wilson and the chairman, Dr. Mathews. Mrs. J. E. Wilson and the chairman, Dr. Mathews. Mrs. J. E. Wilson gavo psychometric readings and tests, that were recognized as correct; Dr. U. K. Mayo made remarks; Dr. Math-ews made remarks and gave readings, all recognized as being correct. Fine selections of music were in terspersed. Meetings will be held in this hall every Wednesday at 3 P. M., and Sunday, developing and healing circle at 11 A. M.; usual services at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. F. W. MATHEWS, Conductor. Lillie. The usual conference meeting for general discussion of all questions germain to Spiritualism was held di-rectly after the close of the public séance. Spirited addresses were made by different persons upon the subject of "Mediumship, and the Laws of Spirit-Con-trol". The Berkeley Hall Society of Spiritualists, with its talented speakers, excellent test mediums, and Sunday afternoon discussions, is furnishing the people with most acceptable and instructive entertainment. The flourishing condition of this organization and the manifest interest of the public are fully apparent. OBSERVER.

tables were decorated with flowers, and remarks were made by Mr. F. A. A. Heath at the opening, especially adapted to the Easter Day service.

Afternoon.-Music and an invocation by the Chair-man, Mr. Heath, who spoke upon the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth and our duty to follow out the Christ-principle by going about doing good, the golden rule being the best guide in all our transactions with men

rule being the pest guide in an our management. Mrs. Dr. Loomis-Hall said that many have an idea that they would never come back when once freed from trials and troubles of this life; but the contrary is true: our friends love to return and do us good. Readings given by Mrs. Hall were recognized as cor-read.

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 Mr. Augustus Hatch of Malden said that Spiritualism opens a door through which infidelity passes out and becomes a thing of the past.
 Mrs. Dr. Bell of Cambridgeport gave readings that were recognized as proofs of spirit-return.
 Miss C. W. Knox gave tests, including names, among them David Barker, well known in Malne, and recognized iso John Williams and others.
 Dr. A. D. Haynes of Charlestown alluded to the near approach of the anniversary of the time when the tiny rap brought to light what is known as Modern Spiritualism, which through the many channels of spirit. Power we desire to celebrate. Kindness from the unseen world is dealt to all who come under the influence of returning spirits.
 Evening.-Music and invocation. Mr. Heath spoke upon fraud in connection with spirit manifestation, and expressed the hope that only the frust execompanied by names, that were recognized. Dr. J. T. Coomb spoke upon the lessons to be learned from Easter, and of the duty of all to so live and act that they may reflect conditions that shall make the world better. Dr. Ella A. Higginson gave recitations that were heartly applauded.
 Mrs. Josephine R. Stone gave psychometric readings, recognized as correct. Miss J. M. Grant gave some of the best proofs of spirit return ever received in this hall. Her delinegtions, clear and explicit, were well received and recognized.
 Test and developing circles will be held in this hall hereafter every Tuesday at 3 r. M. All are invited.

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Newburyport, Mass .- "F. H. F." informs us in

a letter, the residue of which we shall print next week,

that Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn was the speaker last Sun

day; Sunday, April 5th, Mrs. Julia E. Davis of Cam-bridge will be the medium for the Society; she also will hold a test circle Saturday evening, April 4th, in Independent Hall.—Mr. Wm. Walsh Reed will also hold a test circle in Independent Hall on Thursday evening, April 2d.

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circle was held, and was opened with singing by Mme Bayard. Remarks were, made by Mr. Haskell, Mrs

Meetings in New York.

Adelphi Hall, corner of 52d Street and Broad-way.—The First Society of Spiritualisis helds meetings every Sunday at 10% A. M. and 1% P. M. Meeting for mani-fectations and general conference at 2% P. M.—*Friday ecen-*ings, at 6 o'clock, meetings devoted to lectures, tests, psy-chometry and psychical phenomena, are held in this hall, Mrs. M. E. Williams presiding.

Union Square Hall, 8 Union Square, near 14th Streed and Broadway.-W. J. Colville lectures every Sunday at II A. M. and 3 P. M. All seats free. Voluntary of-ferings. BANNER OF LIGHT and other literature on sale in vestibule.

The Psychical Society meets every Wednesday even-ing at 510 Sixth Avenue, between 30th and 3ist streets. Good mediums and speakers aiways present. Investigators and the public cordially welcomed. J. F. Snipes, Presi-dent, 26 Broadway.

Kinickerbocker Conservatory, 44 West 14th Bireet.-Meetings every Bunday morning at 104 o'clock, and evening at 74. Speaker until further notice, Mrs. Helen T. Brigham. Miss B. V. Cushman, 224 East With street.

Union Square Hall .-- Qn Sunday, April 29th, W.

J. Colville, assisted by a fine choir, conducted beauti ful and impressive Easter services in Union Square Hall, New York, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Ladies

Hall, New York, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Ladies had been busily at work decorating all Saturday af ternoon, and the effect of the draperies of Chinese silk, the vases and innumerable flowers and potted plants was enchanting. The attendance far exceeded the seating capacity of the hall. Several of the musical numbers were ex-ceptionally fine; one of the brightest genus of song was, "With Verdure Clad," by Mrs. Geraidine Mor-ris, accompanied by Miss Florence Taylor. Another particularly pleasing selection was "The Resurrec-tion Song," by Shelley, beautifully sung by Wm. T. Baldwin. The choir of twenty voices rendered a number of very effective hymns and anthems, all bearing upon the joy which a consciousness of im-mortality imparts. Mr. Colville's lectures were of unusual excellence; the festive spirit was in the air, and it evidently con-tributed to the speaker's inspiration. In the morning the topic of "The Resurrection" was handled intuitively and spiritually, and this treat-ment permitted rich poetic imagery and much grace of diction. In the evening when a large crowd of strangers

Was nandled intuitively and spiritually, and this treatment permitted rich poetic imagery and much grace of diction. In the evening when a large crowd of strangers were present the lecturer dealt with the scientific aspects of the question of immortal life, and spoke forelbly and eloquently, though in peculiarly simple language, upon the light which science is now bringing to bear on the gractest theme that "an possibly engage human attention. It is the province of science to explore lilimitable fields of life and beauty unimagine before science with luminous torch in hand penetrates interstellar darkness and reveals systems of lighted and light-giving orbs, the very enumeration of which causes intellect to stagger. Science bends down into the caverns of the earth and unearths treasures undreamed of by the alchemists of yore. Science enlarges everything and dwarfs nothing. What shall we say, then, to that wretched no functility is revealed by science, by the lightest of sciences; the soul is found in the gratest anthropological discoveries of the age, while in latances without number proofs palpable of man's self conscious entity beyond the grave have been furnished in a thou-and ways by phenomena whose name is legion. Easter is a natural more than an ecclesias theast such as adopted it and given it a, special significance, but the date of its first observance; like, that, of the first observance of Christ mas, antedates all written history. bide, which made the air heavily fragrant with their perfume.
On Sunday next, April 5th, Mr. Colville will conduct exercises at 11 A. M. and 3 F. M., commemorative of the Forty-Third Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism. The topic of discourse at 11 A. M. will be "The True Philosophy of Angel Milistry"; at 3 P. M., "What Influence has Modern Spiritualism Exerted Already in the Elevation of Humanity, and What Mission Has it Yet to Fulfill?" The public cordially invited; seats free; voluntary offerings. Choice music, and beautiful floral decorations. Mr. Colville will also conduct Anniversary exercises in Everett Hall, Bridge street, Brooklyn, at 7:30 F. M.

Meetings in Brooklyn.

The Progressive Spiritualists hold their weekly Conference at Everett Hall, corner Bridge and Willoughby streets, Brookiyn, every Saturday evening, at 6 o'clock. Good speakers and mediums aiways present. Beats free. All cordially invited. Samuel Bogart, President.

Spiritual Union, Bratemity Rooms, corner Bedford Avenue and South Second street: Meetings. Sunday even-ing at 7% o'clock. Good speakers and mediums always present. Porter E. Field (19 Powers street), Secretary. Services held under the auspices of the Ladics' Ald. Mrs. M. Evans, President.

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

Spiritual Meetings are held in Mrs. Dr. Blake's par-ors, 284 Franklin Avenue, near Lafayette Avenue, every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Samuel Bogert, Conductor.

Everett Hall, Bridge Street and Willoughby Avenue.—W. J. Colville lectures every Sunday at 7½ P. M.

The Woman's Spiritual Conference meets at par-lors No. 321 St. James Piace, corner Fulton street, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Seats free; all invited. S. A. McCutcheon, President.

Conservatory Hall. -- Well-attended services were held here on Sunday. In the morning Mr. Fletcher's subject was, "The Triumph of Spiritualism," which proved to be a highly-interesting discourse. In the evening Mr. Fletcher, Mrs. M. E. Williams of New York and Miss Maggie Gaule of Baltimore were all listened to with marked interest. During the services the newly-engaged trio rendered many fine musical selections.

W. J. Colville in Boston and Philadelphia.

Boston friends are informed that Mr. Colville will give three lectures and reply to questions at Mrs. Mil-

give three lectures and reply to questions at Mrs. Mil-ler's rooms, Hotel Copley, 18 Huntington Avenue, Thursday and Friday, April 9th and 10th, at 2:30 P. M., and Saturday, April 11th, at 7:45 P. M. He will return to New York on the midnight train and lecture as usual in New York and Brooklyn Sun-day, April 12th. His work in Ehiladelphia will be resumed at 1624 Arch street Friday and Saturday, April 18th and 19th. Many very interesting meetings have recently been held there, and Corluthian Hall is a centre of great and used used the strength of the and useful activity

espoused that which he believed to be rightbearing forward reforms in many directions, and ever seeking the truth-has now found a sure haven in the light of the spirit! *Chicago, Sunday, March* 15th, 1891.

Remarkable Test at a Seance in Brooklyn.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Sunday Herald)

NEW YORK, March 28th, 1891 .- There was a largely attended meeting of Spiritualists in Everett Hall, in Willoughby street, Brooklyn, to-night. They were

wholgaby street, brooklyn, to-night. They were celebrating the Forty-Third Anniversary of the ad-vent of Modern Spiritualism, and there was to be a test of the truth of Spiritualism. About three weeks ago, Mr. W. S. Davis of Nassau street. Brooklyn, who says he is an unbeliever, but a sincere searcher after truth, issued a challenge to any medium [involving a money-consideration as a forfeit, etc.].

medium livoviring a money-consideration as a forfeit, etc.]. Mrs. Mattie Martin, through her husband, it was understood, accepted the challenge, and to-night the test was to be made. Mrs. Martin took a seat on the platform, and her husband tied a slik handkerchief over her eyes. There was some dispute as to the custody of the let-ter during the test, but the meeting finally decided that Mr. Dayis should hold it. Mr. Martin desired the planist to play soft, slow music, and, as he began, Mr. Dayis raised the letter in his hand. It was in an envelope which was secured with four rows of machine stitching. The medium began to fall under the influence. She took a deep breath once or twice, gasped, and then her head fell back. She was in the trance. "Do you see anything?" asked her husband. "It is very dark," she replied. Then, after a pause, "It is very dark," she replied. Then, after a pause, "It is very hard to see. If is all covered with sealing wat,"

"It is very hard to see. If is all covered with sealing wat." "Can you read it?" asked her husband. "I can," she replied. Then she began: "I shall-be very much-surprised-if Mrs. Martin will-read this letter-for it is sewed fast inside of the envelope, it is the-work of-devil." "Is that right?" asked Mr. Martin. There was a sensation when Mr. Dayis replied that he did not know. "A third party wrote it." he ex-plained. "I did not write if myself, for I did not want to have mind reading mixed up with this test." The president [Mr. Boger1] asked if the writer was in the hall. Mr. Davis did not know. The letter was then opened, the stiches and sealing wax removed and the words were read. They were almost exactly as pronounced by Mrs. Martin. She read: "Will read this letter," when the words written were "reads this letter."

when the reads this letter," when the words written were "reads this letter," When the words written resounded with cheers. Mr. Davis said he was satis-fied, and the money at issue paid to Mr. Martin. *The New York Press* of the 29th ult. also devoted half a column of its space to a description of this common the concerned with concerned with a second the seco occurrence-its account substantially agreeing with that given above.

Lynn, Mass .- Next Sunday the Spiritualists of Lynn will celebrate the Forty-Third Anniversary in Lynn will celebrate the Forty-Third Anniversary in Cadet Hall, 28 Market street. Conference at 0:30 A. M. Short addresses and communications from, spirit-friends through leading mediums of Boston, Cambridge, Lynn, and other towns. In the atternoon at 2 o'clock Anniversary Address by Mrs. R. S. Lillie of Meirose, followed by remarks and tests by Mrs. J. F, Dillingham-Storrs, and other good mediums. In the evening at 7 P. M., lecture by Mrs. Lillie, followed by -Mrs. Storrs, Farrar, Dowd, and other mediums. Ap-propriate music will be rendered by Kate. M. Hovey and Mr. George N. Churchill; also Mrs. Farrar will sing under control. (All are invited to attend and help in the good Cause.

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First Spiritual Temple, corner Excter and Newbury Streets .- The Anniversary Exercises on

the afternoon of Sunday, March 29th, consisted of an the afternoon of Sunday, March 29th, consisted of an address by the guide of Mrs. H. S. Lake, messages from several arisen workers through the organism of Mrs. Shelhamer-Longley, and appropriate musical selections by Mrs. Jennie H. Bowker and the mem-bers of the Choral Society. There was a large audi-ence in attendance. An account of the services will appear next week. Next Sunday Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson of New Bed-ford, Mass., will occupy the platform. The afternoon meeting for women has been sus-pended for a few weeks. Social each Wednesday ovening at 7:30. Psychical Research Society alternate Tuesday evenings.

America Hall, 794 Washington Street.-

The Echo Spiritualists Meetings were held here Sun-day, the 29th, as usual, Dr. W. A. Hale, chairman, day, the 29th, as usual, Dr. W.A. Hale, chairman, with good audiences in attendance. Remarks of much interest aud instruction were made by Dr. Hale, Mrs. A. S. Waterhouse, Dr. H. B. Leighton, Mrs. A. Wilkins, Mrs. Odiorne and Mrs. Maggie Folsom-But ler. Unquestionable evidences were given of spirit presence by Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Odiorne, Mrs. H. J. Woods and others. Good audiences were in attendance last Thursday afternoon, the usual mediums participating. Hon.

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Providence, B. I., Slade Hall, corner Wash ington and Eddy Streets .- The Ladies' Spiritual ist Aid Society, which meets every Thursday after-Ist Ald Society, which meets every Thursday after-noon and evening, had a very enjoyable entertain-ment Thursday, March 26th. In celebration of the Forty-Third Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. The entertainment consisted of yocal selections by the Bloeum Post Quartette; vocal and instrumental solos by Miss Reed, Mr. Spinning, Miss Kenyon, and Ollie and Mertie Hunter; a dialogue by five young ladies; readings by Mr. Johnson, Willie and Mattie Smith, Linnle Doe, Florence Salmon and Inez Blake. Next Thursday, April 2d, we have seance and con-ference as usual. MAESM. A. WATERMAN, Pres.

Definice, O .- A correspondent writes: " Frank T. Ripley lectured on subjects given by the audience and gave tests at the Hall of the Knights of Labor and gave tests at the har of the Knights of Lauor in Defiance on Sunday, March 22d, alternoon and evening, to large audiences, who were much pleased with his remarks and the tests given. Of the latter, some which were not at the time recognized have sidee been, to the satisfaction of those immediately concerned. In the evening he was highly successful."

Newark, N. J .- Under the direction of our worthy President, Mrs. Ida E. Vittum, our hall was Sunday, March 20th, beautifully decorated with flowers, in commemoration of the Forty-Third Anniversary of Modern Spittnalism. Mrs. F. M. Holmes, Dr. John C. Wymath, Mr. W. O. Bowen of Brookiyn as speakerss were greeted by a full house. There is certainly an increased increast manifested. G. M.

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St. Louis, Mo .- The Post-Despatch and Globe-Democrat of St. Louis, Mo., have given synoptical re-ports of Mr. J. Frank Baxter's work recently in that city, and stated that he has awakened great local interest by his lectures and seances. With all the extra preparation for large audiences on Sunday, March 22d, and an advance in admission, the commodious hall was overpacked in the evening, many standing, and large numbers retiring unable to obtain entrance. The lectures were of a high order and well received, and the speaker was accorded the highest praise for his gentlemanly bearing while uttering much unpopu-lar sentiment and taking many radical lines; for every one saw he was true to his convictions, and had weighty arguments and logical sequences to support them, beside by his wonderful scances he offered facts and phenomena well supporting the theories he had advocated. So interested was the general public that the lec-turer was interviewed at length, and much of the re-sult was given publicly through the press, and there-in stating that Mr. B. would speak in 8t. Louistfrough the month of June, when it is hoped a hall larger than the one this time used can be obtained, that all de-siring can hear and wilness for themselves. On Friday evening, March 20th, Mr. Baxter received all desirous of meeting him in the parlors of Ex. Mayor Brown, whose guest he has been, and was surprised to know his coming the people it became his pleasure to class as friends by their assurance, as many of them conside the rooms and piled their carnest ques-tions, and expressed their lergeret that his time had been so limited. Yet he must return, and did so, arriving in Boston in good time to take his part in the Anniversary celebrations of Boston and vicinity. tra preparation for large audiences on Sunday, March 22d, and an advance in admission, the commodious



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