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The 43d Annibersury.

Exercises in Commemoration of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism, held in Boston, New Bedford and North Scituate, Mass.; New York City; Baltimore, Md.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Newark, N. J.

(Specially Reported for the Banner of Light.)

Boston Spiritual Temple Society-

Berkeley Hall. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

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The Forty-Third Anniversary of the Advent of Mødern Spiritualism was celebrated at Berkeley Hall, March 31st, the spacious hall being crowded at each session. Many came from a distance to celebrate the memorable occasion.

The morning exercises opened with remarks by the Chairman, comparing past teachings of celebrated divines with the more reasonable belief of the present day.

Next came singing by the Commonwealth Glee Singers; invocation by Mrs. R. S. Lillie; song by Mr. Philip Greeley.

An address followed from Dr. H. B. Storer, who said substantially: The day of sweet hu-manities and dawning helpfulness is upon us. The historical event that transpired forty-three years ago gives us the occasion for this celebration. The seed is sown which is to be a three years ago gives us the occasion for this celebration. The seed is sown which is to be a mighty tree whose leaves shall be for the healing of the nations. No single event can adequately express the importance of this mighty movement that is ever going forward. We have learned the persistence of natural law, and that to the spiritual world belongs the nature of things. Spiritualism, therefore, contributes first of all this direction which it gives to fluman aspiration. Nothing more borrible can be contemplated by us than the be-liefs of the past; but those were good men who held them; how such men, with all their scholarship, should come under the domina-tion of such frightful ideas seems wonderful to us to-day, but we have learned that we must study all things by nature and natural laws. No dogmatist can be found whose dogmatism is so assured as the dogmatism of the theologian, hence they were unfortunate in coming under these beliefs. However, to day we dwell under these beliefs. However, to-day we dwell not so much on the past as we rejoice in the present. We want to feel around us to-day the little children, the mothers, wives, hus-bands and fathers that have gone out carry-ing our hearts with them. Yes, I know there is something so ennobling and purifying in these loves that they give us a foretaste of that life which we shall soon inherit; there, if not here, we shall grow in the sweet stature of true noble manhood and womanhood. Spiritualism contributes to give a new direc-Spiritualism contributes to give a new direc-tion to the world's thought that by death the common human nature is not destroyed. The conception of the old concerning happiness was the selfish enjoyment of bliss while our loved the selfish enjoyment of bliss while our loved ones writhed in torment. Heaven was a for-eign and a far country; to be introduced to God was not to cultivate our social affection, but it was the best then conceived of, and was supposed to be a great promise of after-life. We knew nothing of a body of force, of this subtle power of thought, or that thoughts are things that go out to offect the lives of others subtle power of thought, or that thoughts are things that go out to affect the lives of others. We are gradually approaching a higher knowl-edge given by Spiritualism—that no thought can equal the pulsations of love, that we shall become winged Mercurys, flying through space searching for love, and finding it everywhere. I am giad at last the so-called scientific men find time to listen to those things that have been music to the common world so long; but never let us for a moment imagine we are being honored by association with dignitaries. hever let us for a moment imagine we are being honored by association with dignitaries. We have been calling: them all along to come out of the woods into the light. We know a contribution of Spiritualism is a contribution of knowledge. The illustration of this unity is a demonstration from the spiritual world. Each individual has his part to do. This con-tribution extands to the unity of man with matribution extends to the unity of man with na call God, and nothing transpires that does not affect the course of nature. We are knit to-gether, progressing to higher attainments as

power that holds them by natural attraction, | become enfeebled. May loving angels breathe s we are held, embodied and disembodied. Dr. A. H. Richardson next remarked upon

Dr. A. H. Richardson next remarked upon the progress made in Spiritualism during the last twenty-three years in Boston. He also spoke of "our good brother Denton and other pioneers who have left us, but only in form. Life would not be worth living without the beautiful belief which our philosophy affords. Let us learn the lessons that belong to this primary school of life, that we may progress the more readily on the other side." Song, "The Water Mill," by the Common-wealth Glee Singers: tests by Mrs. M. A. Bag-ley. These closed the exercises of the morning. Alternoon Seeston - The afternoon exercises

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Afternoon Session. The afternoon exercises commenced with an overture by the National Guards Orchestra. Next followed a song by Mr. J. T. Lillie. Address by Mrs. R. S. Lillie: The visible and invisible are strangely intermingled in the universe. No individual embodied as a mind can do justice to a subject in the short space of time allotted. We desire the cloud of su-perstition should be cleared away from man-kind. It is for this that Spiritualism is here. This thought was voiced long ago, "and in that This thought was voiced long ago, "and in that day two women shall be grinding at the mill, the one shall be taken, and the other left." Though the wheels of life, with its business Though the wheels of life, with its business cares, keep us perpetually grinding, we are re-minded that to-day is one of the busy days of earth. In no age the voice of truth could speak so earnestly and so forcibly as it does to-day. At no other point in human history was man-kind prepared as to-day for the advent of Mod-ern Spiritualism. It has taken its effect on the minde f arms and they have followed offer

minds of some, and they have followed after; others do not believe—this is one of the women taken while others are left. Our elder brothers are left. Our elder brother said of a truth: "I came not to bring peace, but a sword." He came knowing he could not do otherwise but bring the sword of contention, for truth is right and

must prevail. Spiritualism and Spiritualists have been fighting a contentious battle all the way. Although we have been working in the past without any organized effort, yet we find a spirit of progress marking the movement that is unparalleled in history. You can find nothing that has advanced in many centuries

as has Modern Spiritualism. The prevailing sentiment has taken hold upon all nations. Though we may disagree on many points, we agree in the possibility of spirit return, and this has insinuated itself into all doctrines. We this has insinuated itself into all doctribes. We have made great advancement in these forty-three years. There is not a denomination, ex-cept the Catholic, that holds, in any essential degree, what its books subscribe to; all are outgrown and exist only on paper—and why? Because this subtle influence has come to earth and forced their advancement in spite of their determination to stay in the background! You determination to stay in the background! You have gone so far in advance of your creed that your church of one hundred years ago would not recognize you. Spiritualism is the potent factor that has brought about this change. Spiritualism means more than any other organiza-tion of religion, or forms of society on earth. You Orthodox people have in your homes the power of which I speak, the form that walks by yourside, this something you do not understand, In a power universal which oversnadows and moves humanity. If Spiritualism had not been needed it could not have come. If you do not accept it, then we say you are the infidel. Do you think it is here to build more creeds or issus? No! there are too many now; we want to remove out of existence error, and then try Man has been seeking to know what was ac-ceptable to God, and has not stopped to ask his duty to his fellow man. When man rises to seek to know how to avoid the commission of seek to know how to avoid the commission of sin, then we shall not sin. Stop doing wrong, and if we meet the devil we shall not run away from him, and if we meet God we shall not want to hide—and who knows but we shall meet *ourselves* some day! We are a spark from the inner altar of life. When you find people separated by thought it is the widest separa-tion you can think of tion you can think of. Let every Spiritualist act as though he had Let every spiritualist act as though the had been on the housetop, and rejoice in the truth of Modern Spiritualism; forty-three years old, yet this is no new thing, it is but an under-standing of the old. These are they who were found grinding at the mill. We see many mediums before us to day; may rease bids with you if it is heat and if not go peace abide with you if it is best, and if not go forth in the labor of love; may angel intelli-gences bless you, and abide with you until at last out of all this shall come growth. That is

become enteepied. May loving angels breathe into your hearts a spirit of benediction. Mrs. Shelhamer Longley remarked that this was "Lotela's" celebration day—for thirteen years ago to night she first took control of her organism. We owe much to the Indian, and on this our Forty Third Anniversary we should not forget to pay tribute to him for the strength the healing and the read we have reshould not forget to pay tribute to him for the strength, the healing and the good we have re-ceived from our Indian controls. They have come as messengers of light, bringing good tid-ings from our loved ones. Our Government has not kept its treaties with the red man, but he comes from spirit-life not with malice to raise the tomahawk, but in a spirit of love to give us strength in our hours of need. All me-diums can acknowledge what the Indian has been to them, and they deserve a tribute on diums can acknowledge what the Indian has been to them, and they deserve a tribute on this our celebration day, Mrs. Longley closed her remarks by reciting a poem on "Spiritual-ism—The Giant Truth," which has already ap-peared in THE BANNER'S columns. The evening service colosed with tests by E. W. Emerson, who as a test medium is too well known to need words of comment or praise. AUGUSTA FRANCES TRIPP, Reporter.

Melonaon, Tremont Temple, Boston. The Anniversary exercises opened at the Meionaon, Tremont Temple, March 31st, under the auspices of the Echo Spiritualist Society the auspices of the Edio Spiritualist Society and the Children's Progressive Lyceum, at 10:30 A. M., with an overture by Poole's Orches-tra of nine pieces. Dr. W. A. Hale then briefly stated the occasion of the meeting, calling it our Spiritual Easter. Mrs. M. T. Longley fol-lowed with an invocation, after which Mrs. Emma Miner delivered a fine anniversary poem, which she had written for the day, and which was received with many marks of an

Emma Miner delivered 'a fine anniversary poem, which she had written for the day, and which was received with many marks of ap-proval by the assembled throng. Mrs. Shelha-mer Longley then gave the first address, in the course of which she said: Forty-three years ago this night there came for the first time from the world beyond a greet-ing to men. The tiny rap was not loud or shrill, but clear and strong enough to be heard around the world. It did not come to the high in station, nor to those who live in the crowded cities. The revelation came to children in a humble home of the common people. How has it been received by press and people? It has been criticised and denounced, but it has never-theless moved forward, until the faith of Spir-itualism has compassed the world. To day we should question ourselves sharply. Have we shown to those about us that we have 'grown better, wiser and happier because of our knowledge of immortality and of angel pardianship which Spiritualism has brought to us? We owe it to ourselves and to the world, as well as to our spiritualism has to exist and story and a story our should a story to easy the question Are we ourselves and to the world, as well as to our spirit-helpers, to ask the question. Are we worthy of the high honor that has been be-stowed upon us in being made the recipients of spirit-communication and of heavenly com-panionships? We owe it a duty to the spirit-world to show that the inspiration which its

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she improvised stanzas from subjects present-ed by the audience. The principal address of the afternoon was given by J. Frank Baxter, who in his unequalled manner expounded the tidings of Spiritualism and brought its truths for the barre to his heaver analytics. forcibly home to his hearers, concluding his discourse with a number of tests from spirits discourse with a number of tests from spirits to their friends who were present. A song by Miss Hinkley and a reading by Marie Falls (which was *encored*) preceded the able remarks of Mrs. Ida Whitlock, whose bright suggestions and prophecies were received with enthusiasm. Mrs. Kate R. Stiles, whose remarks closed the exercises of the afternoon, asserted that Spir-itualism is becoming such a power that scien-

arts: Nates of the afternoon, asserted that Spir-itualism is becoming such a power that scien-tists, students and thinkers in every field are investigating it. The evening was devoted to the children of the Boston Progressive Lyceum, and its order of exercises, arranged by Mrs. W. S. Butler, Mr. Wm. F. Falls and J. B. Hatch, jr., proved to be of the highest merit, the little ones who participated on this occasion doing them-selves and the school which they represented the greatest credit. The Boston Herald, in its report of this entertainment, speaks as fol-lows: "The exercises were of the jubilee order. Instrumental and vocal music, reading, danc-ing, whistling and character-sketches by the children of the Progressive Lyceum made a programme of exceptional interest. The young artists were marshalled under the direction of Mrs. Wm. S. Butler, and they entertained the immense audience in an admirable way for more them, two hourse.

artists were marshalled under the direction of Mrs. Wm. S. Butler, and they entertained the immense audience in an admirable way for more than two hours. Encores were the rule, but owing to the length of the programme they did not always win a response." Josie Smith rendered, in charming style, "The Cows are in the Clover," and was fol-lowed by four-year old Willie Sheldon, who re-cited, with dramatic effect, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," offering, in response to his en-core, a very pretty "Good Night" poem. Ed-die Hatch and "Baby Lou," in appropriate costume, rendered the "Gipsy Countess" in the most approved manner, and were warmly applauded, but declined to appear again. Wes-ley Higgins, as "Jolly Farmer McGee," cre-ated a sensation, and Gracle Scales touchingly recited "Sweet By-and-By," in which the famil-iar strains of the song occasionally appeared. Both of these young people responded to an encore with appropriate selections. Alice Ire-land told of the "Bald-Headed Man," and also gave a poem upon the beauties of her "Mother Hubbard" gown. Little Manie Anderson could not satisfy the audience until she had given them two sweet songs, and Flossie Butler re-ceived a storm of applause as a reward for her effective readings. A bounnet of flowers made world to show that the inspiration which its denizens bring to our lives produces fruitful results, and only by our daily conduct can we do this; by thinking pure thoughts and doing unselfish deeds may we alone prove ourselves worthy the name of Spiritualists. Not in sing-ing of the "Sweet By-and-By." nor in dream-ing idle dreams of future bliss, can we unfold our best and noblest powers. But if we would have our Cause respected, and our names cher-ished by the world, we must be practical, and seek to achieve tangible results for the good of the heart of every one in the audience; and Baby Lou danced the sailor's hornpipe with the skill of a sailor bred, while the skirt dance the skill of a sailor bred, while the skirt dance which this tot gave in Spanish costume later on evoked the highest praise. A broom drill by twelve young girls of the Lyceum-Emma Rus-sell, Nettie Martin, Marion Thompson, Mamie Barbier, Angie Jordan, Louise Barlow, Mabel Waite, Nettie Dudley, Flossie Waite, Amy Da-vid and Alice Barnes-officered by Gracie Scales and Charlia Hotch, was given with previd and Alice Barnes-officered by Gracie Scales and Charlie Hatch, was given with pre-cision, and in a spirited manner. A finely-rendered song by Bert Thayer preceded the Highland Fling-in costume-by Abbie Law-ler, which called out an encore, when the young girl and Wesley Higgins danced a Scottish reel. A violin solo by Louis Poole proved that gentleman master of his instrument. A whis-tling solo by Alice Capen, a song by Miss Hink-ley, character dances-calling out several en-cores- by Louise Horner, all proved most capi-vating features of the programme, while the vating features of the programme, while the eloquent readings of Miss Marie Falls awak-ened the intensest interest of her audience. Flossie Waite in character songs, and Bertie Newton as a piano soloist, commended them-selves to the assembly, while a song and dance by little Emma Barbier, and a duct between Alice and Jeppe Barnes, successfully brought the exercises to a close-previous to which, however, Mrs. Butler, in response to a general call, appeared, and was introduced as the one who had planned the entertainment. In a few pleasant words Mrs. Butler thanked the friends for their kindness, and referring to the triends for their kindness, and referring to the talent the Lyceum children had displayed, inquired, "Do you blame me for being proud of my chil-dren?" It is needless to say that no one did.

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an opportunity to express themselves from their new spheres of being. We are listeners and workers. We are deeply interested in what you of earth say and do. The words of your speaker have touched responsive chords what you of earth say and do. The words of your speaker have touched responsive chords in myriads of minds whose bodies you no longer see. The great truth whose advent you celebrate is fast transforming the thought of the world. There are those here who can speak to you of this. I will retire and give them opportunity." The influence changed, and the spirit of Mrs. Dyar-Clough was an-nounced. After greeting friends, she said: "I believe the time is near at hand when woman's work will be more comprehensive and better ap-preciated than now. Prejudice is giving way. Her sphere is enlarging. I am interested, as formerly, in this work here, and prophesy a time when a representative assembly will pro-claim within these walls the progress of the idea embodied in the equality of man and woman. Press on and do not falter, for the way is clear and plain, and we are in harmony with the work pursued." After these remarks Spirit A. E. New-ton expressed himself, with clearness and un-derstanding. He said: "This Easter time is very significant to me, and I am glad, indeed, that we can celebrate it with a new meaning, born of the 'facts connected with Modern Spiritualism. We are not dead, but risen and assembled before you; conscious of your ef-forts, and caring for the Cause which you have

that we can concern a some that we can concern of the facts connected with Modern Spiritualism. We are not dead, but risen and assembled before you; conscious of your ef-forts, and caring for the Cause which you have made so many sacrifices to maintain. The tid-ings which to-day are proclaimed, of 'the res-urrection and the life,' give joy and peace to many weary mortals who walk the valleys of the world. I join with you in blessing and benediction." benediction.

Allen Putnam, and several others, followed with brief expressions of gladness and good

will. The meeting closed with congregational singing of an Anniversary Hymn.

New Bedford, Mass. To the Editor of the Banner of Light :

The Forty-Third Anniversary was celebrated on Sunday, March 29th, by the First Spiritual Society of this city in a fitting manner, Mrs. Kate R. Stiles of Bostoh and Mr. Joseph D. Stiles being present. Mrs Stiles recited two beautiful poems, one original, in commemora-tion of the Anniversary. She also gave two highly-inspirational addresses, appropriate to the occasion, that were well received and highly

the occasion, that were went received and highly appreciated. Mr. Stiles, although not in the best of health, was evidently at his best in giving names of the "dear ones gone before." The tests given were nearly all recognized. At the evening services his controls gave over one hundred and seventy-five names.

affect the course of nature. We are knit to gether, progressing to higher attainments as we go forward. Song, "Old Home down on the Farm," by Mr. Walter Heath. Recitation, "The Deacon's Ride," Miss Lu-catte Webster. Song by Mr. J. T. Lillie. Remarks by Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock, who said; Modern Spiritualism is the to day to stand before the world and meet the question of the hour. We are glinits to day to stand before the world and meet the question of the hour. We are spirits to day and will be to-morrow. "There is no death—what seems so is transition." Where shall we find the dividing line between the spiritworld and file world; the two world; for wo lave bale to something beside smoke; they will have to ad-mit that after all your people have the best of the burgent. Be assured it is something to live something beside smoke; they will have to ad-mit that after all your people have the best of the burgent. Be assured it is something to live for and to die by. We are spiritworld and the dividing line between the spiritworld and fie dividing line between the spiritworld and fie dividing line between the spiritworld and the material? When your can divide the oble and flow of the the two worlds; for we have bale to soparate the two worlds; for we have bale to esparate the two worlds; for we have bale to atthe soul, "Where shall we find the soul, "Where shall we find the soul, "Where shall I go when I pass beyond death's portale!", We know, we have are lise the the soul, "Where shall L go when I pass beyond death's portale!", We know, we have are lise the soul thin for an ansawer to that question of the soul, "Where shall L go when I pass beyond death's portale!", We know, we have are lise a Jekws' rose, and the rook has been rolled away from our tomb. All things speak of the

what we want. Mrs. Lillie closed with a poem. Song, "Child's Beacon Light," by Glee Sing-

Recitation, "Burning Ship," Miss Clara Clark

Cornet Solo, National Guard Orchestra. Remarks by Col. A. A. Wheelock: -Never until the phenomena of Spiritualism came was there a proof that man lives beyond the grave. Spiritualism has done what Christianity never spintualism has done what confisuration beven station upon demonstration. Nature teaches unity in diversity. We want to see the spirit of unity in organization, for while we are sleep, ing the one way in terms

ing the enemy will sow tares. After a song by J. B. Scammon, Edgar W. Emerson closed the meeting with tests.

In the evening various songs and recitations were given, and Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, a work-er for thirty-three years in the Cause, addressed the audience: Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth. Spiritualism is democratic; it has chosen such brains as mediumship has unfolded by the chemistry of spirit. It is en-grossing the attention of the public to-day more then in the thirty-three years of my nast expe-

seek to achieve tangible results for the good of mankind.

It is not so much whether we believe in spir-itual communion, but are we leading spiritual lives? Are we seeking to make our lives-first lives? inves? Are we seeking to make our inves-inst as individuals, and then as a body of spiritual workers—so ennobling that they will be felt by our fellows and by the world? Are we liv-ing lives that shall be as a beacon to those that

live in the darkness of error and of ignorance? For forty-three years we have been hedged in by the opinions of the outside world. The pioneers of our faith were obliged to break out every step of the way in which we are now walking. It was with bleeding feet and aching hearts that they journeyed to the heights of spiritual transfiguration. We are here to day to celebrate their victories and honor their memory. The difficulties have not yet all been overcome. We have bigotry, superstition and social ostracism yet to encounter and banish.

A petition has recently been presented to the Massachusetts Legislature that the exer-cise of mediumship be restricted to that ex-tent that a medium found "personating a spirit"—so the bill reads - will be amenable to arrest and imprisonment. But do you realize what that means? It does not only mean that any one who affects to personate a spirit in a materialized form shall be arrested; but that any one who delivers any message from the other world shall, "in personating a spirit," be liable to be brought to answer at the bar of so-called justice as a criminal. If we choose of so-called justice as a criminal. If we choose to go to a medium, or to a scance, we, as indi-viduals, have a perfect right to do it, and the law has no right to interfere. No true Spirit-ualist will ever present such a bill. They may claim to be such, but they have no conception what a spiritualized life means. It is right for us, then, to-day, in a city consecrated to liber-ty, to make a plea for the individual rights of men. There is no danger that the light of Spiritualism will die out, but if this enactment is passed we shall be obliged to consult our angel friends in secret, and under cover of the angel friends in secret and under cover of the night, or else the medium may be held up to scorn as a criminal. "Eternal vigilance is the

scorn as a criminal. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." A song, finely rendered by Miss Belle Hinkley, followed this address, after which Col. A. A. Wheelock delivered a discourse upon the observ-ances and the significance of the day, during which the gifted speaker rose at times to the heights of eloquence, presenting the truths and the purposes of Spiritualism in a masterly man-ner to his audience. If anything has ever brought good cheer into the world, he said, it was the raps that forty-three years ago to night gave to good cheer into the world, he said, it was the raps that forty-three years ago to-night gave to man the first and only proof of immortality beyond the grave. You can't die if you try. Life changes its form, but its principle is eter-nal. There is nearly half a century of testi-mony on the greatest question in the world, "Is Life Continuous?" It is true or it is not. It is a fact or it is not. All the hoping and dreaming of the Christian world for eighteen hundred years have done nothing to solve the problem. There is not a nation on the globe which has not had some knowledge of the truth which has not had some knowledge or the trace "rapped into it. The rap was a promise to de-stroy priestoraft in this land, as the landing of the fathers on Plymouth rock was a promise to "destroy kingeraft in the world. There is no "the land world. There is no theology but man-made theology. The priest knows this better than anybody else, because he knows how he made it; if he doesn't, he

doesn't know how ho made le, h ne doesn't know enough to advocate it. and a start in a start in the reader of the day, then rendered Will Carleton's Convict's Christmas Eve" in an effective manner. Mrs. N. J. Willis of Cambridgeport followed with a time-

Prof. Wood and wife furnished

music; several cornet solos by Prof. Wood be-ing finely rendered. Notwithstanding the special and extra Eastand a free lecture and stereopticon exhibition at the Opera House by the most popular cler-gyman in the city, the large audiences we had were good evidence that the Cause is progress-ing open in this unication. ing even in this quiet city. SEC'Y

North Scituate, Mass.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The Forty-Third Anniversary was duly celebrated by the Lyceum and friends of progress by a supper at Gannet Hall on the 31st ult. A

by a supper at Gannet Hall on the 31st ult. A well-spread table was provided for the little ones at 5:30 P. M, and the elders at 6:30 P. M.; from that time until 8 o'clock games for the children were in order, and were followed by the assembly, being called to order by Alfred A. Seaverns, Chairman of the Committee on Entertainment. The following programme was then presented: Singing, "The Spirits Greeting"; an intro-ductory address by the Chairman; an original essay by Alba P. Smith: "The Origin and Growth of the North Scituate Lyceum Since May 23d, 1868," by D. J. Bates; recitations and singing by group members; musical selection by the Conihasset Orchestra; addresses by Mrs. Carrie Nott and Mrs. M. C. Morris; the liter-ary exercises were closed by congregational singing.

Dancing was then enjoyed by about thirty couples, until eleven o'clock. Great credit is due the Committee of Ar-rangements for this highly successful celebration.

New York City.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The First Society of Spiritualists commemorated the Forty-Third Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism with a good display of enthusiasm,

Spiritualism with a good display of enthusiasm, oratory, music and flowers, and nearly every active Spiritualist in the oity hied himself or herself to Adelphi Hall to do honor to the glad occasion. The observances of the day were at-tended with much better results than on any former occasion, and probably were unknown in the history of the Society. The two principal features of the exercises were the platform tests by Miss Maggie Gaule of Baltimore, and the address by Mrs. M. E. Williams. The tests were faultless, the one of general interest being from Carlos Florentine, who took part in the Anniversary twelve months ago. He was an active member of the Society, and his many good parts earned for him a love that will not readily be forgotten. Miss Gage of Rochester contributed much to the pleasure of the audience by her inspira-tional singing and plano music, and a part uot down on the bills, but as remarkable as any. thing in the phenomenal line, was the 'violin' Keever. Mr. H. J. Newton, who presided, confined

First Spiritual Temple, corner Exeter and Newbury Streets, Boston.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The Anniversary Exercises on 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 members of the Choral Society. There was a large audience in attendance.

Mrs. Lake, entranced, said substantially: "The message of Modern Spiritualism is one of joy that the barriers of the tomb have been "The message of Modern Spiritualism is one of joy that the barriers of the tomb have been broken down; that the great longing of the human heart has been satisfied in the knowl-edge of the continuity of life. Prince and peasant, palace and hovel have alike been vis-ited by this evangel of the New Dispensation, and to-day in different quarters of the globe this thought of thanksgiving is having utter-ance, and these messages of the unseen to mor-tals are finding voice. The rap at Hydesville was preceded by the revelations of the seer, Andrew Jackson Davis, whose name we in spirit speak reverently, recognizing his work and worth. Slowly the thought has found a fore; but though chirroyance, clairaudience, of ore; but though chirroyance, clairaudience, and many other phases of phenomena, have grown under the quickening power of spiritual of the continuity of life is the question of the continuity of life is the question of the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten great mystery of being. Above the question of the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten ing the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten of the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten great mystery of being. Above the question of the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten ing the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten of the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten ing the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten of the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten ing the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten ing the soul's indestructibility lies the greaten of the message of Modern Spiritualism is afternoon the message of Modern Spiritualism is the face of ridicule and denunciation by a

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dyspeptic form of Christianity, and the jeading minds of the world have been enlisted in the onward march.

minds of the world have been enlisted in the onward march. To day we are emerging out of the religious Spiritualism, by which she meant the religious system that has been taught for years, and the true many spirit which is not inspired by a fear of God or a horror of the devil, is unfold ed in those who really desire to understand something of the laws of life and the mystories of the future. We no longer trust to faith, but live in the light of revealed science. Death has been annihilated by Spiritualism, dissipated the theory of an angry God ready to damn us, and wiped out from our memory the idle fancy oreated by a religiously engayed generation that the devil howls around after victims to satisfy his rapacious desire for human sacrifices to <u>eternal</u> damnation.

satisfy his rapaolous desire for human sacrifices to eternal damnation. The speaker referred to the many blessings which Spiritualism has bestowed upon us, which oreate happiness, and for which we should be duly grateful. "Since I have been a medium," she said. "I have never had more reason to rejoice than now." All thoughtful minds, in all classes of society and in all countries, tend toward Spir-itualism; and she further rejoiced that the much-abused medium may dictate the condi-tions that shall exist in the séance room. Ig-norance no longer prevails, and the spirit of man is aroused. Only by the aid of Spiritual-iem will his longings be satisfied, unless it be by the Bible, which, after all, is one of the strongest evidences that Spiritualism existed in ancient times.

in aucient times. The speaker concluded by counseling home-circles, which would lead us to the higher con-

dition that blesses mankind. J. Clegg Wright was next speaker. Ile said that in forty-three years Modern Spiritualism has achieved more than Christianity has in has achieved more than Christianity has in two thousand years. There are more Spiritu-alists in the world now, at the end of its forty-third year, than there were Christians at the end of its two hundredth year, and yet it was put forth by the early apologists that the rapid spread of Christianity was a marvelous proof of its "divine origin." There never was an age like this; there never was an age so bril-liant as our own. There stands on the face of the earth to-day the mark of the highest intel-lectual culture-man. I believe that the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, as an atonement for human sin, is the darkest error that has ever cursed the intellectual mind. [Applause.] Its influence has been as diabolical upon the faith of civilization as that creation known as the Influence has been as diabolical upon the faith of civilization as that creation known as the devil. Man must bury him (the devil) at the north pole [applause and laughter], face down-ward, and write upon his back?" No resur-rection." [Renewed applause.] "Christianity blocks the way, stops development and warps the highest capacity of the human soul. Mrs. Rathbun followed. Her address was admired for the beautiful thoughts which she gave expression to. L. A.

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Rochester, N. Y.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The Spiritualists of Rochester celebrated the Forty-Third Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism on the evening of March 31st. There was a good attendance, when the

31st. There was a good attendance, when the state of the weather is considered. Mr. II. T. King, President of the Rochester Spiritual Society, presided, and speeches were made by Henry W. Annis, A. W. Moore, Mrs. Cornelia Gardner, R. D. Jones, Dr. F. Scher-merhorn, and Andrew S. Clackner. Music and recitations were interspersed in the exercises. A good deal of enthusiasm prevailed, and all felt that Spiritualism was alive in Rochester. A the close of the regular exercises the ladies served a bountiful lunch, and when at a late hour the meeting adjourned all present felt it was "good for them to be there." R. D.

R. D.

Baltimore, Md.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The Religio-Philosophical Society engaged the services of the well known favorite, Mrs. A. M. Glading, during the Friday evenings of March. As the friends in Washington, D. C., have their rostrum filled by her on Sundays, it have their rostrum filed by her on Sundays, it was resolved that Mrs. Glading's control ad-dress the friends on Friday, 27th inst., the only evening she was at liberty to assist in celebrat-ing the anniversary of our glorious Cause. Wind, snow, rain, such as we had not experi-enced all winter, did not keep a fair audience from being assembled. The floral decorations, beautiful and fragrant, imparted a condition of inspiration to the speaker. Those who once have heard "Hoolah" the Indian maiden exof inspiration to the speaker. Those who once have heard "Hoolah," the Indian maiden, ex-press themselves warmly for the sympathy, love and wisdom she displays, and the surpris-ing ability in discussing any question presented she possesses

A recent new phase of mediumship with Mrs. Glading is reading character from the voice. She turns her back to the audience, or covers her eyes long enough for one to say only a few words, and from sound of voice delineates character and dispositions very satisfactorily. After the lecture, the young and well known medium, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, gave demonstra-tive proof of spirit-communion in a large num-ber of recognized tests. There was happiness all around, and all seemed loth to part. After the services, Mr. and Mrs. Glading and friends were conducted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gauss, where a sumptuously - pre-pared collation greeted all, and with some fine music, and speaking from "Hoolah" and Mrs. Glading's colored control, "Tom Jackson," the meeting closed at 3 A. M., a meeting the memmeeting closed at 3 A. M. a meeting the mem-ory of which will remain indelibly fixed on the minds of all who participated in its enjoy ments. On Sunday, March 30th, the Psychic Society meeting at Benson's Hall, celebrated the An niversary. The floral display was perfect; va niversary. The floral display was perfect; va-rious motices and engravings appropriate to the occasion were displayed, and the hall was filled to its utmost capacity. After an address by the veteran Spiritualist and whole-souled Levi Weaver, singing by the choir and an invo-cation by Mrs. Walcott, the regular speaker of the Society, Mr. Edward Wright spoke elo-quently concerning the annual Spiritualistic festival; following, Mrs. Walcott delivered an extended review of the progress of Spiritual-ism, announcing that on the 31st there would be a further celebration at her home, and invit-ing all to partake of an evening's enjoyment. ing all to partake of an evening's enjoyment. Fraternally yours, CHAS. A. ZIPP.

ute to the late Warren Chase. The meeting closed with singing. In the evening, at # o'clock, the meeting opened with singing. Mrs. Hull gave a beauti-fill poem, followed by a song. E. W. Baldwin and Prof. Watson made remarks, after which Mrs. Hull gave the closing address. The meet-ing closed with "America," in the singing of which all heartily joined. The silver-halred, benevolent-faced reformer, Prof. A. B. Severance, acted as Chairman at all the meetings WELMA MACMANUS, Sec'y.

-Newark, N. J.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

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The First Spiritualist, Society of Newark, N. I., held anniversary exercises on Sunday evening, March 20th, in its comfortable hall, where was gathered a large and appreciative audience, who enjoyed and applauded the different speakers. Excellent music was furnished by the President, Mrs. Ida E. Vittum, and the

the President, Mrs. Ida E. Vittum, and the abundance of flowers supplied by the members testified to their generosity as well as their love of the beautiful in nature. Bro. W. C. Bowen, in an eloquent address, gave a condensed history of Spiritualism, from its inception at Hydesville, N. Y., until the present time. He also enumerated numerous scientific proofs given by spirits through psy-chical phenomena in support of the doctrine of future existence, and gave a brief summary of the sublime ethical and spiritual teachings of our spiritualistic philosophy. Mrs. Holmes of Brooklyn, under the inspira-tion of her spirit-guides, showed the practical application of the eternal principle enunciated in the words of the Nazarene, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," and ex-plained how, in the realm of morals as in the domain of physics, that principle ever asserted itself, thereby revealing the falsity of Orthodox teachings concerning the doctrine of "vicarious atonement," whereby creedists claim that the logical results of an evil life upon earth could atonement," whereby creedists claim that the logical results of an evil life upon earth could logical results of an evil life upon earth could be escaped from. Her spiritual intelligences also made a forcible appeal to all present to strive earnestly and patiently in unfolding all the latent powers of every human soul, for, said they, quoting the apostle Paul, "Ye are the temples of the living God," and all possi-bilities of divine unfoldment and progress are resident within your over network upon resident within your own natures, and upon yourselves rests the responsibility of develop-ing the soul's powers to their highest activi-

Dr. John C. Wyman gave a retrospective re-view of the antagonistic aspects of scientific materialism, agnosticism and Orthodox creed-ism existing at the time when Modern Spirit-ualism began its mission of announcing the continuity of life beyond the grave, and prov-ing the same by the most unimpeachable scien-tific evidence, by the return of spirits, con-vincing tests of identity, and their power in producing the varied phases of spiritualistic phenomena. He contrasted the despairing teachings of materialism, and the equally false dootrines of Orthodoxy, with the gospel of glad tidings of hope for future progress and of ultimate attainment of happiness by every soul proclaimed by Spiritualism, whose harmo-nial scientific and religious philosophy is fully adapted for satisfying the intellectual and spiritual needs of our nineteenth century hu-manity. The President and her faithful co-workers Dr. John C. Wyman gave a retrospective re-

manity. The President and her faithful co-workers are greatly encouraged by the awakening in-terest manifested by the Spiritualists of Newterest manifested by the Spiritualists of New-ark, as well as by outside inquirers, concern-ing the spiritualistic phenomena and teach-ings. Everything prophesies a bright future for the Society, and a more rapid spread of the enlightening truths of Spiritualism. OBSERVER.

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For the Banner of Light. THE MYSTICAL RAP-ANNIVERSARY POEM.

BY KATE R. STILES.

Hark! hark! there 's a rap! A low, gentle tap, Like the natter of rain On the roof or the pane, Or like signal of friend-

What can it portend? List! list! tap. tap. tap. Ne'er before did a rap My being thus thrill. Does the sound forebode ill?

Or does it possess The power to bless?

Spiritual Phenomenn.

A Seamce with Dr. Slade. To the Editor of the Banner of Lights

On Saturday afternoon, March 21st, the writer, in company of Mr. Hermann Handrich, correspondent of the Psychische Studien, Leipzig, and a New York lady, called on Dr. Henry Medium," at his handsome residence, 229 East 14th street.

In view of my desire to publish the results, if noteworthy, I hinted in advance that it would be well for the spirits on this occasion to avoid personal matters (which for other purposes would be specially desirable), and judging by what followed, it seems my wish was gratified. For the benefit of the skeptical reader, who, for lack of opportunity; has not investigated the almost incredible claims of psychical phenomena, we chose the daytime for the experiment, and promptly at four o'clock we entered the parlors, and proceeded to business.

The doctor seated himself at the west end of a large table, which we thoroughly examined, and found to be simply an ordinary pine bottom affair, with the usual single support for the leaf. The foreign correspondent sat at the west end, the writer on the south side, between the lady and the medium. On the northern side of the table lay a pile of slates, apparently new, and entirely clean, to which I added two slates of my own. I purposely sat close to the medium, to observe his feet and hands, which continued in full view during the entire sitting. This precautionary examination of the table, and of the room, and close observance of the movements of the medium, however, proved unnecessary in affecting the consequences, as the reader will confess if he believes that what is here stated is entirely in accord with the facts as they appealed to the sight, hearing, feeling and reason of the four witnesses.

The sunlight (somewhat subdued by inclemency) and four chandelier burners fully lighted, afforded all the conditions of open day. Join-ing our hands with the medium's left hand, with his right he took up a single slate 9x6 inches, and held it for a few moments with a scrap of pencil upon it, for suggestions. Nothing appeared, however, but distinct rappings were peppered on the table, and Owasso, his Indian "familiar spirit," made some very loud thumps, by request, on a chair and on the wall, the doctor at the same time describing the spirit father of the lady, the description being acknowledged as correct.

The investigating correspondent and the medium next held two closed slates between them, upon the centre of the table, in full view, slantingly at about forty-five degrees, with a crumb of pencil between them. In a moment we distinctly heard the action of writing within, the holders declaring they felt the natural pressure. The mode of operation is said to be, not that the author gets in between the two closed slates, but that the magnetism employed enables his fingers to penetrate the slate from without, and handle the pencil crumb.

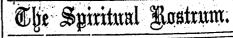
In illustration of the supposed necessity for an unbroken line of magnetism, the medium for a moment removed his fingers, when the writing instantly ceased, and resuming his hold it audibly continued, undisturbed by the general conversation. Very soon three raps upon the slates indicated conclusion, and opening them with some difficulty, upon the inner side of one of them, written lengthwise, was the following message in a masculine hand:

following message in a masculle manu. "My Friends—How very strange it is to us spirits to see those of earth close their eyes to the proof of this divine subject. Spirits feel this, for there are many that are anxious to come to their friends. We hope the day will come when their eyes will be opened. DR. DAVIS."

This "Dr. Davis" is unknown to the medium, but claims to have been a physician in New York City over a hundred years ago, and often acts as scribe on the modern "tables of stone" when personal friends cannot control. In this and the following messages the reader will perceive the expression of sentiments not unworthy of intelligent humanity, incarnate or decarnate, one or flwo being specially pertinent to the mental needs of the sitters. The time taken for the writing in each case apparently equalled the time necessary for their production by mortal agency. Two similar slates were next examined and laid together upon the table, beneath the right hand of the medium and the left hand of the writer, when immediately more writing was heard in the act of execution, raps were heard about the board, and repeated pressure of an invisible hand was felt. upon our persons. On opening these slates we found the following: opening these slates we found the following: "My Friends—The way to enjoy life on earth is not to borrow sorrow, but hope again, turn tears to smiles, refresh the weary, render balm to pain, nourish the hungry, and give to others-draught (sic) as your means allow, and strength-en the erring with kind aid and counsel. Then no one can find fault with your life, no matter what your belief may be. I am, very truly, DR. DAVIS."

"Questiones esa buen grave y que mereçe re. flexinares. "The above is this: This is a serious nues-tion, which requires reflection. Dn. DAVIS This particular slate, and my own with the writing mentioned, I retain in my possession

for inspection. Considering the importance of the subject, and the "above-board " conditions under which these demonstrations poourred, I heartily agree Slade, the famous "Independent Slate-Writing in the opinion expressed in the last message, and commend this plain statement of the exact facts (in which the other witnesses fully conour) to, the respectful attention of all who are personally interested in the "proof palpable' of the continuity of their own life and character after the inevitable change called death. J. F. SNIPES New York City.



What is True Worship?

The above was the theme of Mrs. R. S. Lil lie's lecture at Berkeley Hall, Boston, on the afternoon of Sunday, March 29th, a synoptical report of which is furnished us by Augusta Frances Tripp, as follows:

Looking upon this congregation, knowing it is with the Christian church Easter morning, my mind, as an individual, turns toward the course of man upward and onward through the ages, and as I find him now situated splrit-ually I feel like asking this question, What is true worship?

true worship? All religions are based upon a God whom they believe is satisfied and appeased with worship, and man has been making an attempt to find out the true way to worship; how he may satisfy the demands of the infinite, be-cause man believes in a future state of exist-ence; that beyond lies a realm of experiences far grander than those of now. But what are the demands of God upon him? Take the race as a whole, you find in all religious forms and ceremonials which man has preserved with the thought that these ceremonials were required, and so far as pomp, show and cere required, and so far as pomp, show and cere-mony are concerned there has been an increase. The church has been growing in the fashion of outside forms and ceremonies. On such a morning I am glad to see so many

On such a morning I am glad to see so many are freed from the love of externalisms. Just so far as these have increased, just so far has the spirit receded. Take the Wesley brothers, in the day of their stepping out of the church of England. You find them going forth in the spirit of truth, in humblest homes, and wher-ever listeners would congregate. They taught just so far as spirit and light within led them in that period of the world's history, and their Methodism was an ism of simplicity and true devotion and earnestness of spirit. While this occurred there could not be the interpretation that has come later; there was not the growth that has come later; there was not the growth was the time when a little child could lead

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them. What is true worship, man has been trying all these years to find out. Methodism is based on the belief that God became very angry with mankind, and he must be ap-peased. Spirits have given their ideas of God in regard to true worship. To follow the high-est aspirations of the soul I believe to be a true worship, before which all minds stand reverently. reverently.

There is vastly more we have not approached than that with which we have become familiar. than that with which we have become familiar. Man has tried to find out what constitutes a worship. By the light to which we have at-tained all have reached a like conclusion, dif-fering only by surroundings and teachings which go to make up the difference in our mode of expression; but that there is an intel ligence, a power, none can dispute. Doubts arise in the mind to day, but all nations agree that the unknown far exceeds the known. It is but a fool that saith there is no God. None but a fool will make the statement that there but a fool will make the statement that there does not exist an all-wise overruling power. As far as science leads us we know that planets, worlds, systems revolve by a law incompre-benetic hensible.

hensible. I may be called a croaker when I say that I wish the money expended for Easter lilies yes-terday might have been spent for the poor who had not an egg for breakfast, while they are col-ored and piled in the windows for hungry ones to gaze upon. True worship of the spirit does not mean to pay five or ten dollars for Easter lilies because their display supplies an oppor-tunity for a good time. The truth is and ever should be the light to lead us; it should be our guiding star. Take your Easter offerings and go forth, and find your Easter anthems in glad-ness and thanksgiving. We are soon to cele-brate our anniversary. I would not have a thought go out that we do anything except for

patriotism in the heart of every initive born diligen of America-could we but thoroughly revive the unselfab love of our country which is now dormant and inactive-could we only remove the blindness which has settled on the oyse of the inhabitants of these United States, then might we hope for the betterment of present untoward conditions, without the se-vere strife, sorrow and sufforing which must come to the whole nation as a necessary and logical consequence of outraged moral laws that have been again and again broken without any universal protest on the part of lovers of justice and of houest dealing. Yes, we fear that the nation is too selfiship

justice and of honest dealing. Yes, we fear that the nation is too selfishiy absorbed in its race after the "almighty dol-lar" to listen to the warnings so frequently given through our medial instruments all over this land. We urge most earnestly upon all who are 'true and steadfast lovers of their country and its institutions, that they allow no tampering with the public school system— that strong bulwark of a free country. De-mand that every voter be able to read and write in our language, and allow no one to ex-ercise the right of suffrage except those who have sufficient intelligence to appreciate the value and importance thereof.

have sufficient intelligence to appreciate the value and importance thereof. Divorce, at once and forever, religious in-struction from the secular public school edu-cation. Remove from the public schools the Bible, that bone of contention to Romah Cath-olics, Jews and others, and then make the édu-cation of every child compulsory upon their parents and guardians. While it is the ina-lienable right of all children to receive an edu-cation which will better fit them for the battle of life, it is not the duty of the State to furnish cation which will better fit them for the battle of life, it is not the duty of the State to furnish other than secular instruction, leaving their religious tuition to the parents, pastors and priests of the various sects or denominations to which they belong. If the adherents of any sect refuse to send their offspring to the public schools, and chim moneys from the public schools, and claim moneys from the public treasury for their education in private secta-rian schools, let your answer be a decided nay. We must not have future citizens educated in parochial schools, and taught allegiance to an authority higher, in their estimation, than the duly constituted authorities of their native or adopted country. He who reads carefully the ominous signs of the times will clearly perceive the stealthy and persistent purpose of the Church of Rome to destroy the unity and co-hesiveness of our public school system, on the plea of their conscientious scruples, which is the excuse they offer for the non-attendance of their children, but which is simply given to hide their real designs; these are, the securing of public moneys for their private parochial schools, the undermining and eventual destruction of our public school system, our American liberties, and the future establishment of a system of government under the complete con-trol of the Church of Rome. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Excelsion. wise is sufficient." Brooklyn, N. Y.

Read all the advertisements of spring medicines, and then take Aver's Sarsaparilla

Demise of Chas. S. Wing.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Reading THE BANNER'S pleasant obituary of my dear old patient, the Hon. Charles Wing of Amesbury. calls to mind a remark which he made a couple of days before he passed on to join his beloved wife and daughter, who had preceded him to the higher life. He was well aware that but for the attack of pneumonitis which was the immediate cause of his demise, he had but a few months to live (being diabetic as well as paralytic), for we had talked the matter over months before, and he had carefully arranged all his business and other worldly affairs in anticipation of the last great change. I had been at his bedside all night, and just after daybreak, while in the act of administering a restorative, he opened his eyes, and, after expressing surprise that I was still with him, added: "It is no use to give me any more medicine, Doctor. It is wasting sweetness on the desert air!" When I childed him, and remarked that he seemed in a fair way to pass safely through the crisis of the pneumonic fever, he said: "That's all right, Doctor, but I know what 1'm talking about, and I know that I have been spoken for." Then, with that rare, jolly way of his, he continued: "I am not afraid to die, Doctor, not a bit of it. It is about time for me to die, anyway. I have lived a pretty long life-in fact I have lived three lives in one. I have never missed an opportunity to enjoy myself. I have done some good, had lots of fun, and have managed to extract all the sweetness out of life as I have gone along. So far as mere life goes, I part with it without a single regret." Speaking a moment later of a séance which we had been trying to arrange for, he said: " Never mind the mediums now, Doctor. Before the week is over I shall be enjoying a séance far more grand than anything you can imagine!"

Prophetic words! Before the week was over he id closed h

Additional to the above, another correspond ent writes:

Miss Grace Schirmer gave a recitation which was much appreciated. The hall was well filled, and after the exercises the members of the Society spent a very pleasant hour in social intercourse with their friends.

Milwaukee, Wis. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The Spiritualists of Milwaukee, Wis., held a two days' meeting, March 28th and 29th, in observance of the Forty-Third Anniversary of the advent of Modern Spiritualism, at 216 Grand Avenue, Fraternity Hall. It was a

the advent of Modern Spiritualism, at 210 Grand Avenue, Fraternity Hall. It was a grand success in every respect. The meetings were well attended. The singing was very fine, conducted by Prof. M. T. Watson of White Water, Wis, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Lewis and Otto Severance of Milwaukee. Saturday, at 10 A. M., a social conference was held. At 2:30 P. M. singing by B. D. Stillman; speeches by Prof. A. B; Severance, E. W. Baldwin, Prof. Boers and Mrs. Hull. At 8 o'clock a Musical and Literary Entertainment was given, consisting of a piano and violin artist, and the Hyde sisters, who sang "Mur-muring Sea"; songs and recitations by Geo. A. Leinming, G. C. Weinberg, B. D. Stillman; a bass solo by Prof. M. T. Watson, which was very fine. At the close of these exercises a dance was enjoyed by a large number. Sunday morning a conference and lecture. W. Baldwin paid a tribute to Dr. H. S. Brown of this city, who passed to spirit-life last Sept tember. At 2:30 the meeting opened with niversary address, which was listened to with much interest. Mrs. Hull paid a fitting trib-

ad, rad, rad, rad, The mystical tap Louder grows, and more clear. As it falls on my ear, A presence I sense. What is it? From whence?

Tap, tap, tap, tap, tap! How persistent the rap, As though it had will, And strove to fulfill Some mission or end. Does it come as a friend?

Rap, rap, one, two, three! Whate'er it may be. It seems to have caught And answered my thought. This, intelligence shows-But from whence? Ah! who knows?

Can it be that the dead, They whose spirits have fled, Thus return to make known That we are not alone? That they still linger nigh? Rap, rap, rap, comes reply.

Joy! joy! it is true! The dead have burst through The long bolted tomb: Burst its stillness and gloom, And are with us again. Halleluiah! Amen!

Let the glad tidings roll From pole unto pole; From shore unto shore. They are with us once more! They for whom we have yearned Have returned! have returned!

Rejoice! oh. mankind! The two worlds are combined, Linked by Love's golden chain, To be rent ne'er again. Let the glad chorus swell Over hill, over dell.

Join, oh, angelic throng! Join with mortals, the song They are singing to-day! Come from "over the way" To the world's jubilee. Come, ye who are free!

Let the portals ope wide. That naught may divide From the heavenly shore; Join your voices once more. Oht ye pure, white robed throng, In our Jubilee song.

Let the harmonic sound Of the anthem profound Be echoed through space, Till the which the man race Shall unitedly thrill With love and good-will!

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The medium next held a single slate in his right hand, half under the edge of the table, when it was jerked out, as if objectingly; and being laid flat upon the board, the medium's hand upon it and my own upon his, the rapping continuing, writing was again heard in progress, at the termination of which the following was found to be the result:

"My Friends-Our object in coming to earth is to assist you on the pathway of progression to those bright regions from which we come, and to help you receive our teachings in the kindly spirit in which they are offered. This is the wight here that God here given to had you on to Himself. I am, DR. DAVIS."

Then one of my own smaller slates was taken up by the medium, when suddenly it flew into fragments, as if struck by lightning. I took up my second small slate, placing a crumb of pencil under it, as usual, held my left hand over it as it lay flat, the medium's hand on mine, when at once similar independent writing was clearly heard for a brief moment, with this result:

Your slates are too small for our use."

A large, clean slate was next taken from the hand of the medium and passed to the hand of the lady, and in the passage shattered into pieces, one portion of the broken frame flying to the further end of the table.

Lastly, two other clean slates were held to gether lengthwise, at |an incline, upon the ta ble, by the medium and Mr. Handrich, when once more the mysterious operator was heard at work, the long lines of separation between the resulting messages being human-like in their audible action, the sentiments in French and Spanish, with the translation, appearing as follows:

"Combien de chagrins nous ont conte des malheurs qui ne sont jamais arrives. "The above is this: How much pain cost us the evils which have never happened. DR. DAVIS."

thought go out that we do anything except for thanksgiving and for those who need encour-aging, upholding and feeding. We must say man is cultivating the love of the beautiful. This we admire. We appreciate the beautiful in art. We love to see the simplest home cul-tivating the beautiful, for in so doing they are radining the grass refining the gross.

The State of the Nation.

AS SEEN BY A SPIRIT INTELLIGENCE. Communicated on the Anniversary of Washington Birth, 1891, through a Medium in Brooklyn, N. Y.]

Wherever we find kindred souls who love Truth. Justice and Liberty even as we did when we dwelt on earth in mortal form, to them are we glad to come. As you have requested a communication from our plane of life, we cheerfully respond.

We are a small delegation representing the sphere of the Revolutionary Forefathers, who took their lives in their hands, and withstood the oppressors of the right. We find the conditions existing to-day demanding the same courage of soul as was needed in our time, as well as during the late War of the Rebellion. well as during the late war of the Rebellion. Brave soldiers of "Truth and Humanity are being chosen and prepared for the conflict which is coming between the enemies of prog-ress and the lovers of freedom; which latter are the divinely appointed emancipators of the whole human race from all oppression, igno-rance, crime, poverty, and everything that pre-vents or retards the onward and upward march of earth's children.

vents or retards the onward and upward march of earth's children. Consecrate yourselves anew to the loyal ser-vice of humanity, and deem no sacrifice too great whereby the Cause we all love may be advanced. Long has reform been needed in all departments of human life and work, especially in the political and governmental activities of the American nation. The wholesale duplicity, ohicanery and corruption now existing there-in, taken into consideration with the lamenta-ble lack of vigorous moral sense or conscience in, taken into consideration with the lamenta-ble lack of vigorous moral sense or conscience on the part of the people, will ere long precip-itate grave crises upon the country. In the meantime the people at large are unconcern-edly walking their several ways over hidden magazines of dynamite, which are being made ready for simultaneous explosion. Even when some sensitive soul and prescient mind (per-ceiving with prophetic intuition the logical outcome of the injustice to and the oppression of the working classes by the combined money-grabbers, or so-called capitalists) raises his or her warning voice, the people are so indiffer-ent that comparatively little impression is made on their minds, and in the majority of cases where any attention is paid to the prophet made on their minds, and in the majority of cases where any attention is paid to the prophet of evil, it is simply to abuse that person for saying disagreeable things to which they do not wish to listen. There Words can hardly express our indignation at

Words can hardly express our indignation at the non-sensibility and seemingly willful blind-ness of the nation to the first principles of justice and equity continually outraged by those in authority, from the petilest ward-politician to the members of our State and national legislatures. We do not wish to be considered alarmists, yet we desire by every possible means in our power to awaken those who are slumbering in fancied security, while the enemies of our American institutions are working secretly, and insidiously for their over-throw. Could we arouse the true spirit of

n the last sleep in the physical and drifted away into the great beyond as gently and as painlessly as a tired child is waited into dreamless repose. Knowing this man so well, I can readily imagine the sweet solemnity, the loving grandeur of the greeting which awaited him-can almost catch the Welcome, welcome homei" of that charming wife and precious daughter who had loved him so well, and who had waited so long and so patiently to clasp him in their arms to part with him no more forever.

Charles Wing was a Spiritualist, tried and true. He was the founder of the carriage-findings house of Charles Wing & Co., the largest of its kind in the world. He was a good citizen, a loving and tender husband, father and friend, and a good man. It is not for the pen of to-day to do justice to his memory. Few men are equal to the task, for to but a few was given an opportunity to look within, and to measure the soul of the man. How well he loved his home and family, and how deep and lasting was his devotion to the town of Amesbury and its varied interests, can never be shown in print. But the hallowed memorles, the touching tributes of respect, and above all that great business house, the mighty offspring of a mighty brain, will live after him, and the men and women of days yet to come will honor the name and fame of the man whose body lies out yonder, whose busy brain has been stilled by the key touch of death. Charles Wing was a man of broad, liberal tendencies, who always kept in touch with the people, and was ever brave in defense of the right as it appealed to him. First, last and always he stood up manfully in defense of the downtrodden and oppressed, and his was always the first hand to be extended to relieve suffering and distress among the poor and lowly. He never turned his back on the people or the people's cause. He was every inch a man; just the man to greet death with a smile; to part with life without a single regret.

But now he is dead! Dead? There is no death, or nature spreads before us a never ending lie. Death means annihilation, and nature knows no such thing. What we call death is but change. "The stars go down, to rise upon some fairer shore." It is not "all of life to live, nor all of death to die." This life is "but the dim dawn-the vestibule." This is but the chrysalls of being. The physical body is subject to the law of dissolution, is resolved into the elements. The body is but the casket. It serves its purpose in the life physical. But in the life immortal the soul, the jewel, is preserved, and lives on and on forever. You are not dead, my good old friend, only sleeping. Only waiting for the day to break-for the shadows to flee away. Then farewell, dear friend, but not fornee away. Then farewell, dear filend, but hot for-ever. Washall meet again. But awhile longer, and we shaif all be outward bound. Yes, we shall meet again. Infinite wisdom has willed it so. We shall meet beyond the "rainbow bridge of light," when the evening stars sing together time's last good-night. Then once more a tender, lingering farewell. May the next greeting be a cheery "good morning" in that house not built with hands, eternal in the heavens.

CHARLES W. HIDDEN. Newburyport, Mass., April 2d, 1891.

Why should we look one common faith to find, When one in every score is color blind? If here on earth they know not red from green, Will they see better into things unseen? - Offver Wendell Holmes.

"Cured my husband of bronchitis at once," wrote a lady about Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

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For the Banner of Light. HOPD.

BY NMMA ROOD TUTTLE.

"Nobe is a light diet, but very stimulating."-Daisee. Maybe dream foud is light as air, But yes Weeems to souls most pleasant; The dolldate dessert we like, And can indulge in, ford and peasant. It only costs a little time And hindrance, caused by thoughtiess blunders

While we prepare it, all ourselves, The diet full of luscious wonders!

We hope for things we cannot reach Except through long and patient waiting, As childhooil hopes to pluck the peach Foretold by blooms, its eyes dilating. We hope to taste the sparkling wine Some winter night, when winds are snarling: When purpling globes have left the vine. And Summer sleeps, the year's lost darling.

We hope, some day, our friends may read Our motives, giving love's inflection, And fail to label every deed We could not do as dereliction. We hope to gain that strength of soul

Which marks the great in generous measure, And makes them work, through weal and dole, For others as their own best pleasure.

We hope despollers, who infest The sacred rights of crowned Endeavor, May sometime learn that souls thrive best Who rob a fellow-being never; That they are happiest who scorn To desecrate another's treasure: Sin sows destruction in her way, And never reaps in stinted measure.

The matchless flower of perfect health Thrives never 'round a soul distorted. But clothes a spirit rich in wealth Of noble virtues wisely sorted;

The breath of Hatred, Envy, Crime,

Comes rank and sickening in our faces; The breath of Love, Faith, Honor's prime, Like winds which blow o'er flowery places.

Our hopes may only stir a wing And sink to never-waking slumbers; But they may cleave the air and sing, In joyful notes, unuttered numbers:

At least, if nothing more is gained, They feed our weary-winged ambition, And paint the royal unattained, When labor meets its just fruition.

Banner Correspondence.

Massachusetts.

NEWBURYPORT.-"F. H. F." writes: "The Independent Club held its annual election of officers on Wednesday, March 25th. Result as follows: Clerk, I. C. Cheeney; Treas-urer, Mrs. Carrie Jameson; Grand Master, F. H. Fuller; Grand Matron, Mrs. E. Poole; As-sistant Scribe, Mrs. M. Cheeney."

BOSTON HIGHLANDS.-Mrs. Delphina A. Dearborn (No. 29 Taber street) writes: "Some thirty-eight years since I was called to visit of healing.

of healing." Since then I have been called many times to her bedside, each time restoring her to health. In 1866 Mr. Donnell called one very stormy morning for me to visit his wife—Mrs. Benja-min Donnell, once Miss Cynthia Harris—whom he thought was dying. The weather being so severe we were unable to proceed with horses, hence I was taken to their house in a sleigh drawn by six men, namely: Benjamin Don-nell, David Larrabee, A. J. Larrabee, Increase Whitney, Mr. Butler, Mr. Cushman. Four of these men are now living in Webster, and will gladly testify to this statement. On arriving gladly testify to this statement. On arriving at her home I found Mrs. Donnell very sick. Once more my guides with their forces raised her to health. I told her she would live to perform much greater work than she had ever

done, which eventually proved true, as many in Webster, Me., will testify. In 1875 I received a dispatch from Mr. John Tuttle, residing-in Pownal, Me., saying: 'Mrs. Tuttle is very ill. Come immediately.' I hastened with all speed, and on my arrival found Mrs. Tuttle to be the former Mrs. Don-nell. Once again through my influences she was restored to health. hell. Once again through my influences she was restored to bealth. In 1886, while visiting Mrs. Tuttle, I found she had lost her voice, and had been unable to speak aloud for three months. By my magnet-ism and spirit power through my controls she regained her voice, and once more enjoyed comfortable health. During the last season, 1890, while visiting in Lewiston, Me., I was requested to speak in the church in Webster Corner; while there my at-tention was called to Mrs. Robinson, formerly Mrs. Tuttle, who had again lost her voice. At the close of the meeting it was announced there would be a circle held Aug. 3d, in the evening, at A. J. Larrabee's. The rooms were filled at an early hour. While attending the circle my influences said Mrs. Robinson would regain her voice through me. As I was treat-ing and throwing the forces around her, I ask-ed for her to concentrate all her forces with mine, as she is, and has been for many years, a rood medium. ed for her to concentrate all her forces with mine, as she is, and has been for many years, a good medium. In so doing I felt we should ef-fect a cure, and she soon would have her voice again. While waiting for forces to concen-trate and perform their work. Mr. Haskell, a well-known medium, stepped forward, his guides threw the power over Mrs. Robinson, and in a short time she was led to exclaim in a loud voice: 'Not dead, but sleeping.' I visited at her home until Sept. 20th, and during that time she had the use of her voice. Now it matters not to me by whom or by what power she received her voice; it is sure-ly pleasing enough for me to know she has re-gained it, and I do sincerely hope she may al-ways retain it while she remains on this earth. ways retain it while she remains on this earth. I care not for honor or the applause of the world; I only ask to be set right before the public, that the facts in this case may be known." HAVERHILL.-E. P. H. writes: "Miss Lucy Barnicoat of Boston was the speaker Sunday, March 29th, before the Union Spiritualist Fra-March 29th, before the Union Spiritualiat Fra-ternity in Brittan Hall, and though the Easter Day attractions in floral decorations and music existed in great volume, generally eliciting public attention, there were good audiences to listen to her. In the afternoon her theme was 'The Approaching Anniversary.' She referred to its importance, and the general interest centered in it. In the evening her subject was 'Woman; Her Power and Position in the World,' with interesting mention of some of the important things she has accomplished. Following each discourse were psychometric and mediumistic tests of an interesting ma-ture." ture Writing from the same place, O. P. Hurd, President of the First Spiritualist Society, says: "Mrs. Hattle C. Mason occupied the platform of the First Spiritualists in Red Men's form of the First Spiritualists in Red Men's Hall, March 29th, afternoon and evening, speak-ing and giving tests to large and appreciative audiences.' She spoke of many of her own ex-periences in a very interesting and intelligent manner, that enlisted our closest attention. Her tests were good aud true, being nearly all recognized by those present. Her singing add-ed much to the interest of the meeting, and was very much liked by all."

be A A Not the second and pleased at the affec-tion and kindness is showed him. I have a picture of the little fellow taken at that time, the was a bright and cheerful little fellow, and of domark him, and make a good, useful diffen of him, and I am pleased to learn that his optimized the little fellow taken at the the post laye been gratified. I should be glad to get his address, so that I can write to him. Turing my residence in Arizona I have known several captives obtained from the fino Indians, who were treated well, and af-terward showed their gratitude to their bene-factors. There is a little boy about sixteen factors. There is a little boy about sixteen factors. There is a little boy about sixteen factors and his mother made a captive when a little child. She was purchased by a kind-hearted American, but died a number of years ago. This boy is very bright and intelligent, and a great favorite in town. According to the light the Indian has, he does what he thinks is right about as faithfully as the white man; but in his barbarons condition he is taught an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, and in war he shows no meroy. But that he loves as we love, and hates as we hate, is un-douted. That he is capable of cultivation is unquestioned; and it should be the duty and pleasure of the white race to give him a help-ins daterried out. I firmly believe that a great deal could be made out of the fragments of the Indian tribes still left. I have had inti-mis they should be settled in eeverality, given homes, and instructed how to make a living; they should be furnished with schools and if this system could be honestly carried out, in a few years they would learn that in dustry and economy mean pore comforts and happiness, and an ambition would soon be created, the same as among the whites."

Iowa.

SHELL ROCK .- Mrs. R. S. Weed, in a letter renewing her subscription, writes: "As long as I live I intend to have the BANNER OF LIGHT to read, so I send another year's pay. I could do without many things I now have and prize, but could not exist without the comfort its pages bring me. My BANNER usually comes in the Sunday morning mail, and all Saturday I enjoy thinking of the feast before me for the morrow." morrow

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April Magazines.

THE CENTURY .- The frontispiece is an engraved copy by Mr. Cole of the Mona Lisa of Leonardo de Vinci, included in this magazine's series of the works of the old masters. A very strikingly illustrated and graphic description of "To California by Way of Panama in '49" is given by Mr. J. H. Pratt. In the same series a paper by the late Gen. J. C. Frémont describes his own part in the "Conquest of California." Miss Cynthia Harris, then residing in Web-ster, Me., who was sick, and given over by her physician as incurable. While working over her with my vital forces I found, to my aston-ishment, a marked improvement, which led ing over for some time, and you will live to perform wonderful cures yourself in the way of healing." "Fetishism in Congo Land" is interestingly described rors concerning their relation to each other. In fiction are continuations of serials and some short stories. and in "Open Letters" a review to date is given of "The Discoveries of Pasteur, Koch and Others," by Dr. Mary P. Jacobi. New York: The Century Co.

THE NATIONALIST .- The present is a double number, and the last, the publishers regretfully announcing the close of its publication. The opening paper is by Rev. L. H. Squires upon "The Education of the Poor," as a matter of paramount importance. Mr. H. B. Salisbury's novelette, "The Birth of Freedom," is completed. "Nationalism and Politics," "Coöperative Anusements," "A Lesson," founded on a recent Parisian tragedy, "The Modern Commonwealth," (verse) and Letters to the Editor, in which a variety of subjects collateral to Nationalism are touched upon. comprise the remaining contents. Boston: Nationalist Education Association.

THE QUIVER .- "On Stronger Wings" is the title of a new serial story commenced this month; new chapters of other serials are given, also the first of a two-part story, "A Sprig of Rosemary," and a short story entire, "Dismissed." The frontispiece is a fine illustration of "Far Away," a poem by Clara Thwaites. Of the other contents are " A Cordial for Care," " Minnie's Heroes," and "The Rough Days of March." New York: Cassell Pub. Co. VICE'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY .- The leading article is upon "The Government Seed Shop," and treats of the aim and methods of the United States Agricultural Department. Instructions follow of value to amateur florists regarding "Summer Annuals." In "Foreign Notes" noveltles are annuals. and in Pleasant Gossip," information given on sundry topics of interest to all. Rochester, N. Y.: James Vick.

Medical Legislation.

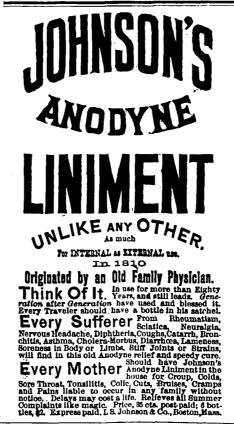
Medical Legislation. How queer the sound! Medical legislation! As well speak of Ohristian legislation, or Pro-testant or Uatholic legislation. The ruling principle of all sets to regulate the practice of medicine, in every State in the Union, is an effort made by a dying school for not only legal recognition, but an attempt to throttle and suppress all other systems of healing. There are, three's schools of medicine to day, known as the Allopathic, Homeopathic and Eclectic, that act, as though they knew all there is to be known in the art of medicine. These three schools, but principally the Allo-pathic, are almost, continually at work with the Legislatures of their respective States, lob-bying and conniving for the enactment of laws that will give them the exclusive right to prac-tice medicine in this country. Before going further, it will probably be well to state that there sens very large number of other systems of healing, each of which contains new princi-ples of practice, which have been instrumental in rescuing many sufferers from the jaws of death, after such have been given up to die by the foremost representatives of the three dom-inant schools alluded to.... The three States in which the Allopathic school are fighting most vigorously for the ex-clusion of all other systems are New York, Wis-consin and Colorado. If the bills now pending before the Legislatures of these States should become law, not one of any of the reform or progressive systems of healing could be fol-

consin and Colorado. If the bills now pending before the Legislatures of these States should become law, not one of any of the reform or progressive systems of healing could be fol-lowed as a profession in any one of those States. Such a law would dictate to you and I who and what school of medicine we should employ to attend to our families. Such dictation is on the face of it subversive of our natural rights, and no court of any standing would permit such a law to be executed, but on the other hand would mete out exemplary damages against the Boards of Health that would at-tempt their execution. These proposed legislative enactments would not only shut out the most beneficial practice to be found in the progressive schools of medi-cine, but would also debar our most eminent specialists from making their specialties known through the columns of the daily press, as each of the proposed laws distinctly specifies that the licenses of physicians, entiting them to practice, will be revoked or refused them for unprofessional conduct. The readers of the *Haalth and Home* are already aware that this clause in the law of Illinois has not only been pronounced unconstitutional, but that Dr. Brinckerhoff compelled the Board of Health of this State, through the courts, to issue him a license, and afterward sued said Board for

Brinckerhoff compelled the Board of Heath of this State, through the courts, to issue him a license, and afterward sued said Board for ten thousand dollars damages; which suit was settled out of court by the State Board of Health paying to Dr. Brinckerhoff one thou-sand dollars cash and all costs of said suit. It is only a matter of time when similar ac-tions are instituted against other State Boards. We would therefore courting our Allonathic

tions are instituted against other State Boards. We would, therefore, caution our Allopathic friends to go slowly in this matter, otherwise their treasury and their individual purses may become materially depleted.... In conclusion, permit us to inform our legis-lative friends that Dr. McNulty in California has succeeded in having the law of that State pronounced unconstitutional in the courts, Dr. Williams has done the same in the State of Illinois, Dr. Brown-has accomplished a like result in Alabama, and Dr. J. Creasap McCoy has also accomplished the same in Missouri. It is therefore only natural to expect that the is therefore only natural to expect that the bills now pending in New York, Wisconsin and Colorado will meet a similar fate, should they be enacted.—Health and Home, Chicago, Ill., for March.

NEW MUSIC .- We have received from the publishers, White-Smith Company, Boston, the following: Instrumental-" Kernwood Waltzes," by Frank H. Russell; "Wink the Other Eye" Schottische, violin and plano, by B. M. Davison; "Andelusia," Valse and plano, by B. M. Davison; "Andelusia," valse Espagnole, by Charles Le Thiere; "Le Carneval de Venise," Charles Dancla, Op. 118, for violin and plano; "Paulina, Luia," (Spanish Danzas) by Ed. Garlel; "Hornpipe Polka," by Frank J. Smith; "Idyllen" Waltz, by L. Gautin; "Ribbon Polka," by Carl A. Blanc, arranged for two banjos, also mandolin and guitar, also two banjos, mandolin and guitar. Vo. cal-"Will Any of These at the Gate be Waiting?" "Why Does Mother Stay So Long?" songs by C. A. White; Vocal gems from the opera of "Brother Jona-than" (Millocker).



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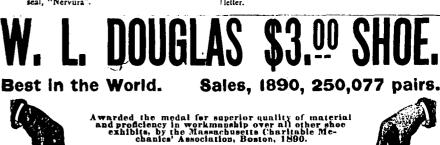
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Before the oncoming light of Truth, Creeds tremble, Ignorance dies, Error decays, and Humanity rises to its proper sphere of Knowledge.—Spirit John

Anniversary Seance.

On Tuesday afternoon. March 31st, the Controlling Intelligence at the Banner of Light Circle-Room decided to devote the time to allowing some of the ascended workers for Spiritualism to give their views through our medium on points pertaining to Anniversary matters.

The following spirit-friends participated in the exercises: Mary F. Davis, Anthony Higgins, Laura Kendrick, Rosa T. Amedey, Henry C. Wright, William Fishbough, Leah Fox Underhill, Warren Chase.

We shall print the report of this meeting in ad vance of our usual routine method, in our next issue.

Coming of the Messiah.

A Messiah has been hoped for and looked for since the world's history recorded its first page. The Latin poet Virgil speaks of a coming Saviour, in his address to Pollio, and a man in Asia Minor journeyed to Rome, impressed by a vision that he was to see the Messiah in the newly-born infant Augustus. Legends of a Messiah have existed in every age and clime. Plato foretold the great year, which was to be twenty-five thousand years after the creation of the world.

The Second Coming of Christ has been foretold and discussed in our own country from asfar back as 1814, to be repeated in 1830, again fies human existence into a more exalted purin 1843, and still again in 1859. Within the past five years it is has specially engaged the atten tion of eminent scholars and theologians. In November last a large public Conference de- Is eating up the vitals of many people to dayliberated the question in Brooklyn.

In a recent Sunday issue, the Neu

believes that Christ will come to the earth again, that this second coming will be personal and visible, that itiwill be attended with many wonderful signs of his majesty and glory, and tion; and may even now be at the door.

Rev. O. L. Mallory of Lowell thinks that the follows: signs of Christ's coming are ripening fast. Among them are the glaring sins of the world and the apostasy of the church, a time of great moral darkness; the preaching of the gospel to all nations for a witness; and the restoration of the Jews as prophesied for the time of his coming.

And others of no more or less interest. Now all this expectation and apprehension is simply the fruit of the idolatrous worship of Bible texts. Taking that collection of writings, all Jewish though appropriated by hating and hostile Gentiles, and submitting it to the thorough and unforbidden criticism of reason. it has no meaning, and can have none, except a purely spiritual one. But the bibliolatrists are eager to fix a literal, which of course is a material. significance to every word, letter and punctuation mark which it contains. At the same time they affect to deride Spiritualists for having so material a spirituality, and for not being sufficiently spiritual to believe the risen human spirit to be a vapor, a cloud-breath, a puff of passing air.

The old saying that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" holds good again here. Socalled Christian belief here exhibits itself as at best but a childish conception. It holds to rule and dominion, electing and rewarding, casting out and punishing, a long period of tribulation beforehand from which it calculates that Christian believers will be exempt.

"What Shall the Harvest Be?"

"Be sure," said Mrs. Richmond, in a discourse pronounced by her just preceding her serious illness, "be sure that Spiritualism is not intended so much as a demonstration as it is an external form in which to clothe the new light of truth that is to come into the world." Spiritualism is the preparation for the new life that is to dwell among us, for that within our own lives which is to supersede the present.

To-day's sunshine is the delight, as to-day is the living day. It is the sunshine of that perfect spirit of truth which summons us-summons all those images from their past burials only to serve the purpose of the living truth to-day. But for the most part the new spirit clothes itself in new images. Again the hand of light turns upon the dial of time toward the inspired method, and the few who rejected dogma and creed, and were put to death for it, have now blossomed into the many who see in the light of inspiration the living tokens of God's presence, and his power in the ministering spirits, in the messengers of light, in the angelic heralds who give forth the evidence of the new life. To-day the world makes ready. This present year brings with it the most hopeful signs of spiritual unfoldment.

It may not be that there will be more external manifestations of spirit power. That which will increase will be spiritual perception. More lives will awaken to the knowledge of spiritual truth. There will be more gladness and thanksgiving for the spiritual light that is in the world. The real wonder that Spiritualism has wrought is in the affections, the intelligence, the spiritual unfoldment. The affections have sprung into new blossoms of hope because of the immortal morning. We are not forever to

be in quest of spirit tests. Having once made the test, that ought to be sufficient. The world, with all this, grows apace. Lives are being attuned to spiritual harmonies. The message is no longer one of the dull routine of external life, but that which quickens and vivipose.

Avarice

people well off financially They are not satisfied with enough, but are continually reaching

Mrs. Nettie Colburn Maynard.

We learn from the New York Sun of Sunday last that a very important materialization seance was held at the residence of Mrs. May that it will be sudden and without premoni- | nard in White Plains, N. Y., on Friday, April ad, under remarkable circumstances. It is as

3d, under remarkable circumstances. It is as follows: The scene (says the reporter) was the sick room in which Mirs. Nettle Colburn Maynard, the once famous medium and now the wife of the postmaster of White Plains, has been confined to her bed for nearly ten years, a helpless and suffering but patient invalid. For most of this time she has been engaged in dictat ing to an amanuensis a book containing an account of her scances in Washington with Lincoln. Seward, Stauton and Chase during the most critical period of the north of the staute the there is a source of the staute of the

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The medium took her seat behind the curtains about three o'clock, and, despite some fears express-ed by her as to the effects of poor conditions as to light, arrangements and sick magnetism, the seance that ensued was one of the most remarkable in the history of Spiritualism. In the dim red light from a small lamp with colored gla s sides no less than twenty-three different indi-viduals emerged from the cabinet, walked about the room, were recognized as the shades of departed friends, and conversed with Mrs. Maynard and others. Those in the circle were singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," when suddenly a form in feminine while drapery appeared, and extended her arms toward the company. It was explained that this was "Priscilla." one of the medium's guides, who usually appeared frem bad come. Then the volce of "Bright Eyes," a little Mexican maiden well known as the medium's familiar spirit, was béard, followed by that of "Frank Cushman," the cabinet spirit. Congressman Somes of Maine, an intimate friend of Lincoln, came out, and walked up to Mrs. Maynard's bedside to give her the precise dates of some events recounted in the latter part of her book which she had been trying in vain for weeks past to remember. The shade of Lincoln, tall. stern, dark and sad-looking, appeared for a few mo-ments, gave Mrs. Maynard assurances as to some de-tails in her story, and promised to control her, and communicate more fully and particularly as to these events later. communicate more fully and particularly as to these

communicate more fully and particularly as to these events later. Gen. Morgan Chrysler, who commanded the Thirti-eth New York Regiment, appeared in his Brigadier's uniform, and was recognized by Mrs. Maynard and her sister, Mrs. Colburn. He reminded them of a cer-tain evening in Washington, twenty years ago, and of a practical joke that occurred, after which they gave him the nickname of "Duck Lega." Frank Cushman and his sister Mary appeared to-gether, and greeted the company courteously. Other occasions when two spirits distinctly appeared to-gether were the appartitions of "Katle Robinson" and "Achsa W. Sprague" in company, and of little "Bright Eyes" and a boy named "Eddle Young," known to several present when in the flesh. Mrs. Colburn, the mother of Mrs. Maynard, came to her sick daughter's bedside and counforted her with vice and touch, as did her sister Julia. who died only two weeks ago. Both conversed earnestly about family matters.

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two weeks ago. Both conversed earnestly about family matters. The other spirits that appeared in quick succession during the two hours of the scance were those of Dr. S. K. Beecher, a cousin of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beech-er, and Mrs. Maynard's old physician, Dr. J. R. New-ton, Dr. Warren, Mrs. Cora Dyer Clough, Bessie Turner, E. V. Wilson, Mr. Clymer, Daniel Hale of Chicago. Margaret Fuller, authoress. Dr. Cutler, Pres-ton T. Holland, who discoursed briefly on the philoso-phy of Spiritualism, and last, "Pinkie," the "con-trol" of Mrs. Maynard, said to be an Aztec princess who lived in Mexico five hundred years ago. She was radiant in jewels of brilllant phosphorescent light that decorated her hair and her dress, and of which she was evidently very proud. Dr. Holland's discourse brought the scance to an end. Al present expressed their extreme satisfac-tion with the manifestations, and the invalid, for whom the scance was chiefly given, said she had been greatly comforted and strengthened. Reference is made above to a book in prepa-

Reference is made above to a book in preparation that will, unquestionably, prove to be a valuable addition to the recorded history of Cause is rapidly progressing in the estimation Modern Spiritualism during its early years, as of the press as well as the community at large well as furnishing most indubitable evidence of its truth, and not only the interest in but the effective aid given toward the preservation of the American Union by the spiritworld.

"Doctors' Plot" Bill Re-committed.

In the Massachusetts House of Representatives March 30th Mr. Quincy of Quincy raised the point of order against the Medical Registration Bill that it was too broad, for it covered all persons who practiced "the healing art." As the order on which the bill was based was for the regulation of the practice of

medicine only, it was too broad. Speaker Barrett, reading from the dictionary, held that the practice of medicine covered whatever was for the prevention, cure on alleviation of disease, and

so the point was not well taken. Mr. Quincy then raised another point that the bill was too broad, for it required of the practitioners much registration not relating to the practice of medicine. This point the Speaker sustained, and by vote of one hundred and two to nineteen the House recommitted the bill. It is now, supposably, in the hands of the Committee on Public Health, as we have seen no further mention of it in the Legislative reports. Whether it will be brought up again this session, or saved for the next year, as a basis of new operations by the persistent "Regulars," remains to be seen. We trust the friends of the people's rights in the present Legislature will see to it that the measure is not allowed to pass "at snap shot" during the hurry of the closing hours of the session; for it is a fact that cannot be successfully disputed that the present general laws of the State (if enforced) will protect the people, and punish all misdemeanor, false repre sentation and crime connected with the medical pro fession, in the same manner applicable to other trades and professions, hence no need exists of any special enactment-unless the end had in view is the estab lishment of class-legislation and monopoly in certain modes of eradicating disease, to the ruling-out of other methods equally, or even more, successful, and

which the people desire to employ. Truly has it been said that the curse of this country

at the present hour is class-legislation. The cure for it is not more but less class-legislation; not new kinds of it, but no kind. There is but one way to in sure justice to all, and that is by favoritism to none.

Sidney Dean at Berkeley Hall.

This emphatic and talented lecturer on Modern Spiritualism and the moral and ecclesiastical reforms of the day, lectured last Sunday, morning and evening, to crowded houses, composed of the most respectable citizens of Boston. The theme of the morning discourse was : "The Signs of the Times." It was listened to with the closest attention throughout its delivery, while at intervals the speaker was applauded on tling in New Orleans, and banding themselves togethaccount of his sterling utterances in behalf of downtrodden humanity. He made several very strong points in allusion to the efforts of the apostles of liberty, Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker, William Lloyd Garrison, President Lincoln, and other noble souls who have stood in the front of the battle against tremendous odds in defense of justice and the liberty of humanity; and, as Divine Wisdom rules in the affairs of earth, these precious souls, who had come to the front for the good of the race years ago, we know are now enjoying the full share of recompense in spirit-life. We shall publish this very able lecture in the forthcoming BAN-NER

In the evening the eloquent orator's remarks were highly appreciated by a magnificent audience.

The Anniversary.

It gives us great pleasure to inform our thousands of readers everywhere that the Forty-Third Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism was celebrated all over this country by the numerous Spiritualist societies more generally than ever before.

In Boston, especially, nearly all the different societies held meetings during the day, forenoon, afternoon and evening-many Spiritualists coming in from the country to attend them. Our prominent platform speakers were at their best, as the reports THE BANNER gives to-day will attest.

We shall continue the reports from other sections as fast as our space permits.

One thing in this connection is especially noteworthy. It is this: that the daily press gave in this instance fuller accounts of the proceedings than was its wont, and couched in respectful language, thus showing that our

The New Orleans Imbrogilo, Etc. The following question was presented at the Banner seauce, held on Tuesday, March 24th. It brought out the subjoined reply, which we print in advance, that our patrons may have the reading of it while the matter is fresh in the public mind:

matter is fresh in the public mind: QUESTION.- [By "Inquirer."] Rome of the Cath-olios in this country boldly assert that the recent ille-real murder of Italians in New Orleans, and the terri-ble accident in the harbor of Gibraltar. In which sev-eral hundred Italian emigrants, men, women and chil-dren, lost their lives by the sinking of the steamer Utopia, were a judgment on the people of that country on account of the Italian Government curtailing the secular power of the Pope. Do the incluligences in the higher life think such earthly affairs have anything to do with the spiritual forces, or, in common par-lance, "Divine Providence"? ANSWER.-No. we do not. Only the superstitious.

ANSWER .- No, we do not. Only the superstitious, only those minds that have been cramped by the bonds of ignorance and been steeped in error, believe in these special judgments brought to man individually or collectively. Such minds do not grasp the fact that all things are governed by natural law, and that if this law is violated in any degree there must be paid a penalty. Every catastrophe that has ever happened at sea has been the result of a violation of natural law. From some cause the accident has happened. Perhaps the steamer has been imperfect and unseaworthy; perhaps its commanders have not been qualified or in a condition at the time to direct the course of the ship; or for some other reason the catastrophe occurs, and the ship goes down. It may be that a violent storm arises and the wreck occurs in consequence, the ship being tossed and beaten and sent upon the shore. Your correspondent may then ask, what law has been violated in this instance? But we know that it is in operation or violation of law that these things arise. If the law of the universe at the time is operating through the action of a tempest, and the ship comes under the direction of that law and into the whirlpool of the storm, then perhaps she may not be able to weather it and will go down. This is all in accordance with law; and so with the disaster at Gibraltar. Undoubtedly it occurred through the very same condition of affairs, and not because any arbitrary power, personal and intelligent, directed that this awful calamity should be visited as a judgment upon any race of individuals, or because any band of spirits having guardianship and influence over earthly things took any action in this occurrence.

We now turn to the affair in the South, and we learn that a Secret Order has been established, composed of ignorant men, vile characters and criminals: that these individuals, the off-scourings of Europe, have been permitted to freely come to this country and scatter themselves over the land, a portion seter against the public good. These individuals as a body have preyed upon innocent people, have plundered and murdered them, and so the final outbreak has come. Is this because some Supreme Being has thought best to wreak vengeance and judgment upon a few in order that some sectarian body should be re-venged that it had not received the utmost consideration from the Italian government, or from some particular race of people? By no means. Is it because undeveloped spirits, ignorant classes of intelligences. or spirits who have, when on earth, subscribed to a certain religious form and belief, have united in power to bring this judgment upon certain individuals on earth? By no means. It is just the natural result of all those conditions which have operated in preparing the way for this very state of things. If you receive the murderers, the robbers, the ignorant, untamed classes of any other country, and do not place them under supervision, do not hold them in restraint, but allow them to go freely forth, exercising their lawlessness of thought and deed, then you must expect to reap the results in pain and sorrow by-and-by.

We believe the time is coming when this government will be obliged to still further legislate upon the subject of immigration. This is claimed to be a home of the brave and a land of the free, and so it should ever remain; but it should not be so hospitable in its welcome to those who come to its shores as to receive without question such human beings as are not qualified to take upon themselves the responsibilities and the duties of citizenship. It is time, we think, that Europe should be recommended to take care of her own criminals, and not send them to foreign shores to he provided for; and such legislation must come, unless you as a nation desire to be overrun by the lower orders or classes of human life that not only have, through inherited conditions, been steeped in ignorance and depravity through all their own lives, but have, moreover, come from long lines of ancestry of the same character.

The Catholic Church, as an authoritative power. cannot expect to continue its hold upon the masses through the coming centuries. If she does so expect, she will most certainly be disappointed. The power of Catholicism is waning, gradually but surely. Why? Because humanity is progressive, and is constantly eaching out for a higher understanding of life, phys ical and spiritual; because it is gaining knowledge of the laws of the universe, and therefore, as its sphere of information widens, as its field of observation becomes more broad, it is enabled to cast off the shackles of superstition and the bonds of error which have cramped it heretofore, and to rise out of the mists of ignorance into the light of knowledge year by year. Catholicism then, will cease to rule by-and-by as man exercises his own reason and judgment concerning the true life of the inner being, and the life toward which he tends. Rational views of the Supreme Intelligence and of the possibilities of humanity will come to him as he seeks for truth; and we find in this day that many of the younger generation who have come forth from the fold of that church are beginning to question these things for themselves, to study, and to have a desire to learn of Nature, of the Universe, and of the Supreme Spirit. As they come in contact with other minds, and with the best thought of the age, as they read the productions of intellectual, unblased men, who are known as wise thinkers, these younger people will turn aside from the superstitions and ceremonials of the past, and ask for something more natural, more uplifting, more soul-satisfying for themselves.

close at hand. They were selected from a vast. be given. We recite a few of those given as a matter of current interest.

Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York says that the three periods-1915, 1923 and 1924-including the intermediate date 1923, would seem to mark the last stage in the final setting up of Israel's broken kingdom, and the dissolution of all the wild-beast powers of earth forever. Of course, he adds, the coming of Christ for his saints may occur long prior to these dates. He bases his belief chronologically upon national signs, papal signs, Jewish and Mahometan signs, and intellectual and commercial signs, besides moral signs. He goes by thirteen | ner we have only to state the fact, as an apt signs in all, the last one of all referring to the growth and spread of "the monster Spiritualism."

Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn, thinks the millennium is "always impending." He says it may be in three thousand or three hundred covered, tucked away in all sorts of odd cor years. He bases his belief in the reuppearance of Christ on "the scriptural promises of the nine English sovereigns, seven American eagles, New Testament," and names as among the signs of it the general conviction of it among Bible students, the worldliness of the church, the labor uprisings caused by the oppressions of the rich, and so much dreaded in this country and Europe, the fulfillment of prophecy, the preaching of the gospel to all nations, the skepticism of the age as to divine interference. and the return of the Jews to Palestine.

Prof. J. H. Gilmore, of the University of Rochester, regards the subject as one of prime importance. He accepts concerning it the opinions held by the primitive church, and maintained at the present day by the most learned and devout exegetical students of England and Germany. He thinks Christ's second coming need not be assigned to a remote future, but may be regarded as imminent.

Rev. F. W. Farr of Milford, Mass., affirms that the Scriptures lead us to expect the second coming of the Bridegroom to claim his waiting bride, the church. No earthly or heavenly reason can occur to mortal man for a longer postponement of the celestial nuptials. He believes the millennial reign of Christ on earth will be the culmination and ideal, of human governments-a theocracy. We pray "Thy Kingdom come." , The kingdom cannot and will not come until the King comes. Rev. George M. Stone of Hartford accepts

the second' advent doctrine, believing Christ's coming- to be always impending, though the time of it may be indefinite, and was so regarded by Christians of the New Testament

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World presented the views of a number of out for more; and these people inculcate the clergymen as to their reasons for believing strictest morality. It is one of the mysteries that the reappearance of Christ on earth is of human life. Avarice is the predominating element of their souls. And yet there is anmultitude which could not for various reasons other class - uneducated - who starve their bodies in order to gratify their innate propensity to accumulate wealth-wealth that is of no sort of use to them. There are also many business people who overreach their customers whenever opportunity offers, and at the same time keep their employés, who are dependent upon them, at starvation rates. This element is growing among the people in all conditions of life, and is becoming worse and worse, the tendency of which is that the rich are rapidly growing richer and the poor poorer. But the inveterate miser is the worst class of all. In order to demonstrate this in a practical manillustration, of a woman in New York who has at the age of seventy lived for forty years

in most abject poverty in the slums of that city; found dying, she was taken to the hospital on the verge of starvation, when were dishers of her residence, one hundred and fiftyand \$90.67 in smaller coins. There were also found two bank books, representing \$2,762, and several rolls of bankbills. Besides, the police found a four-quart measure full of money and valuable trinkets.

Quixotism or Utopianism.

John Ruskin pronounces each of these the devil's pet word. I believe-says he-the quiet admission which we are all of us ready to make, that because things have long been wrong it is impossible they should ever be right, is one of the most fatal sources of misery and crime from which this world suffers. Whenever you hear a man dissuading you from attempting to do well on the ground that perfection is Utopian-beware of that man. Cast the word out of your dictionary altogether: there is no need for it. Things are either possible or impossible, you can easily determine which, in any given state of human science. If the thing is impossible, you need not trouble vourself about it. If possible, try for it. It is perfectly proper to call these two commonly used words the devil's pet words, they are used so often to conceal distrust, indifference, hostility, and a positive, wish not to see old abuses corrected. The only way is to trample them under foot at once/

La Grippe.

Those afflicted with the grip should send for THE SHELMAMER PNEUMONIA SPECIFIC, which period." He thinks men bear the travall pains, will be forwarded to any address by mail on the of sorrow the better for the reason that they receipt of \$1.00, with full directions for use may anticipate it. 1.1.1. A state of the particulars, see card under Special Notices

We are in receipt of a letter from Rufus (Hartranft, of 709 Sansom street, Philadelphia, and 78 Fifth Ayenue, New-York, who is to publish the work, and is now actively engaged upon it, in which he says:

publish the work, and is now actively engaged upon it, in which he says:
"During the war years many prominent people had the pleasure and privilege of seances with Mrs. May nard in Washington, at many of which the President of the United States, Mrs. Lincoln, and many prominent people in the employ of the Government lent both their presence and interest; and while many of these people have already given me valuable information upon the subject, Mrs. M. still feels that there are others whose experiences which took place at or about that time would add to the interest of her forthcoming work, and shels therefore desirous of having such persons communicate with me, as her publisher, and to place in my possession any data referring to this my or columns), is an invalid of pronounced type, and has been unable to move hand or foot for some years; and hopes, by means of the publication of this volume to place on record matters of history which are unknown to the masses, and which ere long cannot be had; and for this reason it is my wish to gather together additional information from various sources Now, before the Master calls and before some years we can say that this book will prove not only interesting but somewhat remunerative, and also have ear heart the welfare of the doctrines of Spiritualism, I request correspondence. To such persons we can say that this book will prove not only interesting but somewhat remunerative, and also that the field for the work is large an appreciative; and I am sure from my past labors as to this book that a warm and courteous reception will be found at every household where the name of Mrs. Maynard is known and beloved."

It will be seen that the publisher of Mrs Maynard's book asks for correspondence giv ing authentic accounts of spirit phenomena and applications for agencies for the sale of the book. Those who can supply the former or desire the latter will address him as above.

I Just as we expected and said at the start, the Dr. Koch lymph inoculation for the cure of consumption has turned out to be the worst humbug that has been inflicted upon the human race in the present century. It seems the "Doctor" has returned to Berlin from Egypt in perfect health, but is depressed in mind over the non-success of his lymph!

87 Now that the Italian wrangle has partially subsided, the most important feature for the sensational press is the Newfoundland episode. It seems that the Newfoundlanders are in a high state of indignation at the attempt at coercion in relation to the fishery question. The French fishery rights are important factors on this side of the Atlantic just now.

EF Several letters have come to this office of late asking for the present address of the excellent medium, Dr. Henry Slade. It is, we have just learned, 229 East 14th street, New York .---- See second page for report of late phenomenal experiences with Dr. S. . past tra

indeed, we can confidently say it is speedily advancing in every civilized country on the globe.

The Garden a Good Friend.

Those who sincerely love home in nature are fond of a garden and gardening. It is the surest sign of a sweet and healthy nature. One turns over his thoughts with the clods, and imagines better things while he draws the soil about his sprouting vegetables. No matter how obscure a corner it may be, a well-cultivated garden is a paradise of delight to its devoted owner. No one knows and appreciates better the rewards of continuous care and well-directed toil than he who cultivates a patch of ground and makes it a garden. Work. remarked a certain person, is the next thing to salvation. Work is salvation, was the instantaneous reply. A writer in a city contemporary says we may look to the work of the florist, the small fruit raiser, the market gardener and the poultry-keeper for the salvation of rural New England, the reoccupation of deserted farms, the restoration and improvement of acres running to waste. The seed catalogues are just now crowded with suggestions of delightful possibilities. Pretty soon it will be time to begin to break up the fallow ground. After that all is pleasure and work together.

Notice.

Our readers are informed that every spirit message that is given at our public circle is printed in due time and in its turn upon our sixth page. The announcement of each spirit's name is printed in our columns on the week succeeding its delivery, after which it is not mentioned-for lack of space-until the week preceding the publication of the message to which the name is attached; but we can assure our readers each message will be published in time. We make this statement in answer to several correspondents who have written to inquire why certain messages have not yet appeared.

17 The reader will find on the third page of this issue, copied from the Chicago Health and Home Magazine, a concise statement in re Medical Legislation, which we hope the members of our own Legislature will carefully peruse, as the writer's averments are strictly true, and therefore should be heeded, otherwise the freedom of the citizen in this country will be sadly abbreviated; and that specifily.

17 Mrs. A. B. Severance of White Water. Wis., is : a remarkably successful psychometrist, and a veteran in the spiritual field. The public should remember her services, and utilize her gifts fully while she is yet in the mortal.

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J. B. Armstrong of Canton, N. Y., writing to Mrs. Longley under date of March 25th, says: "THE BAN-NER of Jan. 17th published a message from JOHN SHEBMAN, Canton, N. Y. When I first commenced to look it up the wise old residents laughed at me. They said no such man had ever lived there. But I found there had, just the same; and there is no doubt but the message is genuine."

THE THEOSOPHIST for March, received and for sale by Colby & Rich, has for its opening article an interesting narrative detailing the experiences of Mr. Olcott during his journey to and residence in Mandalay, in response to an invitation from King Theebaw o visit him and discuss Buddhism. A report is given in full of a lecture delivered in Adyar last December by Natrainasaumy Iyer ' on "Occult Physiology." Rama Prasad contributes an introductory to a series of papers on "Astrology as Conceived by the Hindus." A correspondent submits the following as a curious experiment:

experiment: "Take a lighted candle into a dark room, and hold-ing it a few inches below the eyes, and away from the face, wave, it gently to and fro; now note the image that is projected on to the air in front. This image, he says, closely resembles the diagrams of the lobes of the brain one sees in works on anatomy, and asks. Is it really a reflection of part of the brain? If not, what is it? Why should the picture disappear when you stop waving the candle to and fro? "

The many New York and Cassadaga friends of Mrs. L. O. Robertson will be glad to learn of ther sale return on the latti inst., gla the "City of New York;" from her winter sojourn in Europe, where she went to look after interests in which she was fointly interested with Mr. Robertson. She has visited several places of historical interest, has had the pleasure of meeting and becoming acquainted with many of the prominent and noble workers in the Spiritual Cause in the Mother Country, and has received universal kinduess from all. There are few truer hearted and more faithful friends than are our English cousins, and when their good qualities are beautified and ennobled by the light of spiritual truth they are attano ut Server a product with the many with the states

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Other Anniversary Reports.

Boston, Mass.

TWILIGHT HALLAS

The Union celebration held in Twilight Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Industrial Union, the Independent Olub and the Psychic Society, proved a

the auspices of the Ladies' Industrial Union, the In-dependent Olub and the Psychic Boolety, proved a grand success. The Chairman of Committee, Capt. R. Holmes, opened the meeting at 1030 A. M. with a few well timed remarks. The Presidents of the several organizations alternated in officiating as Presidents of the day and evening, and harmonious, union was the provaling order. The fifty and appropriate remarks of C. Faunie Allyn, Mrs. Townseind Wood, Dr. H. B. Storer, Frank T. Ripley, Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock, Mrs. Kate R. Stiles, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mr. L. I. Whitlock, Miss Josephine Webster, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, Mrd. M. A. Chandler and Kben Cobb were listened to by large and appreciative audiences. The tests by Mr. Ripley, Mrs. Loring, Mrs. Forrester and Mrs. Lesile were remarkably correct. The songs of Mrs. May French and Miss Marietta Guardenier were very pleas-ing. The instrumental music by the wonderful Damon Sisters added much to the enjoyment of the occasion; Dora's cornet solos being unexcelled. Twe humorous recitations of the members of the Noien family met with much favor, and the recitations of Miss Edida L. C. Little, Miss Georgia B. Welles, Miss Etta Hatfield, Mrs. Highlson and Miss Welles are from the Emerson School of Oratory, and their character delineations re-flect much credit on the system of training practiced by that institution. The evening's entertainment closed with a social dance. The entire exercises of the day and evening were eminent in promoting harmonious relations among the participants, and all seemed to enjoy and highly appreciate the many good things set before them. Justricia.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, (Corner Exeter and Newbury streets.)

On Wednesday evening, April 1st, the lecture-room was thronged with the members of the Spiritual Fra-ternity and their friends, who had met to celebrate

ternity and their friends, who had met to celebrate the Forty-Third Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism. At 8 o'clock Mrs. H. S. Lake called the meeting to order, and the literary exercises began with a spirited rendering of "The Gypsy Chorus" by the Temple Choral Society, under the leadership of Mrs. Jennie H. Bowker. Miss Eila Bradlee then read a convratulatory letter from the Washington (D. C.) Society to the Spiritual Fraternity. It was warmly applauded. Mrs. Lake then said: "We have transferred the usual Christmas festivities of gilt-giving to this occa-sion, as indicative of the fact that we believe in no especial 'Saviors,' but rather in the saving principles involved in the Spiritual Fritew Jackson Davis and the house of the Fox Family at Hydesville. We be-lieve these events sufficiently pregnant with meaning to be worthy of a general joyous recognition such as "Our 'Spiritual Tree, bearing its fruits,' is some-what of an innovation upon od customs. we know:

lieve these events sufficiently pregnant with meaning to be worthy of a general joyous recognition such as we are now assembled to express. "Our 'Spiritual Tree, bearing its fruits,' is some-what of an innovation upon old customs, we know; but we believe it to be based upon sincere sentiment, and shall not seriously complain even if it is ad-versely critcised. Reforms must needs meet opposi-tion, but obstacles which are surmounted only tend to invigorate. Spiritualism is not 'Christianity,' 'Christianity' is not Spiritualism. There is room in the world for both, but they cannot consistently unite. We purpose making your hearts glad by gift giving in the world for both, but they cannot consistently unite. We purpose making your hearts and bands, under the very efficient directorship of Mrs. Mary Guardenier, and presented a beautiful appearance. It was greeted with applause. Miss Maud Banks then stepped to the front of the plaiform and presented a fine oil por-trait of the late Dr. Gardner (the gift of Alonzo Dan-forth) to Mr. M. S. Ayer and the First Spiritual Tem-ple. She read a brief statement of the work of the original of the portrait, and at its conclusion Mr. Ayer gratefully accepted the gift in behalf of the Directors of the Temple. Following this a short programme was rendered. Recitations were given by Miss Hattle Dodge, Master John Nolan, Mrs. T. E. Wetmore and Miss Alleen Keth, each of whom did creditably. Songs were sung by Mrs. Jennite Bowker and the 'Yankee Girl,'' the isst named creating much merriment. The Temple Orchestra contributed instrumental selections, which were appreciated. Then came the distribution of presents. So numer-ous were they that an hour and thirty minutes was consumed in this part of the exercises. Old and young were the happy recipients of tokens of affection and appreciation, and their faces beamed with gladness as Maud Banks, personating ''The Spiritual Philosophy,'' called upon them to come for-ward and receive the gifts. At 10:30 the happy com-pany dispersed wit

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nachine. Wishing you the succass you deserve, I am, Very truly yours, ROBERT L. VANLANDINGITAM, Ass't. P. M.

Mrs. A. M. Glading-who, is now speaking in Haverhill, Mass .- made us a call on Tuesday, 7th inst., and reported the outlook in Washington and Baltimore, from whence she had just arrived, to be very cheering as far as the demonstrated evidence of interest on the part of the public is concerned. She spoke with great satisfaction regarding the recent Anniversary meetings held in those cities-reports of which are to be found in other parts of this issueand wished to recommend to societies intending to celebrate next year, the advisability of following a plan adopted in 1801 by the Washington friends, with good results, at her suggestion, viz., the sending out, at a short time before the meetings are to be held, of congratulatory letters to other societies in various parts of the country, thus calling out replies from which a feeling of harmonious acquaintance might be aroused that would bring good fruit in the future.

CF The works of the late Warren Chase-concerning which an announcement will be found in another column-are full of interest to the present generation of our readers, who will encounter therein much of historic value concerning the early and later days of the movement; while veteran Spiritualists will find them as pleasant to peruse as is a walk among wellremembered paths, where each step calls up some memory of youth's opening prime.

EXCEEDINGLY STUPID .- In our House of Representatives, April 3d, leave to withdraw was reported by the Public Health Committee, on the netition of R. K. Noyes and others, that unvaccinated children may be allowed to attend the public schools. Is n't it high time that this poisonous inoculation fad for the prevention of the smallpox was ignored by our citizens? This relic of a dark age is being abolished in Europe, and it should be in this country.

The elegant basket of flowers which adorned the speakers' stand during the Anniversary exercises at the Melonaon, March 31st, was designed for and presented to Lotela, the Indian messenger of Mrs. Longley, by Mrs. Maggie J. Butler, that day being also the anniversary of Lotela's coming to her medium, which event happened thirteen years ago, when the spirit was a little child of seven years.

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH in its April number gives consideration in its opening article to "The Hygiene of the Home," and on pages that follow seventeen " Rules for Good Health," hists respecting the uses and abuses of "Candles and Sweets," "How to Treat One in a Faint," etc., are given. New York 340 West 59th street.

The announcement having gained currency that Mrs. Ada Foye was about to leave Denver, Col., for Omaha, Neb., we are requested by her daughter to state that Mrs. F. will still remain in Denver. " though she will rest from her Sunday labors for a little while, until her health improves."

Thos. P. Beals, Esq, of Portland, Me., called at this office recently, en route for home after a pleasant trip to Cuba, Jamaica and other contiguous wavegirdled localities.

We received a pleasant call last Tuesday from Dr. Conant of Washington, D. C., and his wife, Mrs. Clara A. Field-Conant. These friends will remain for the present in Boston.

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

G. W. Kates and wife may be addressed during April at Greenville, Darke Co., O. Societies wishing the services of A. E. Tisdale for Octobor and November may address him at Merrick Mass.

Oscar A. Edgerly was the speaker and test medium of the First Society of Spiritualists at Saratoga, N. Y., last Sunday. Field-Conant (of Washington, D. C.) Mrs. Clara

NEWSY NOTES AND PITHY POINTS.

"Dogs." said a New York dealer to a Times roporter, "are very likely to have a rush of blood to the head. That gives them a running fit. They froth at the mouth, and people think they are mad. I never saw a mad dog, and I have been handling dogs for fifty years. When a dog gets one of these running fits he is intriniess, and if his head is ducked fu a pail of cold water he will quickly come around."

The Hindus and about to adopt a modern notion in forming a "Hindu tourists' party" for visiting Eu-rope, America, China, Japan and the States. The 'Hindu noblemen and gentlemen" who are invited to join the party are assured that they will be able to travel without violation of caste rules.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be slient even though he is in the right.-Cato.

THE UNCERTAINTIES OF LITERARY LIFE .- The story called "The Brazen Android," the first part of which appears in the April Atlantic, was, it is said, written more than thirty years ago. The then editor of The Atlantic returned it with the request that the author should rewrite it, but the author would do nothing of the sort, and no more was heard of the story until its present appearance.

No truth from heaven descends upon our sphere Without the greeting of the skeptle's sneer; Denied and mocked at, till its blessings fall, Common as dew and sunshine, over all. - Whitter - Whittier.

The new immigration law took effect April 1st. From this time forward we expect to see a better class of immigrants than formerly. . The new law provides that all immigrants who become public charges within a year after landing shall be returned by the steamship company which brought them over. This law ought to make the steamship companies more careful as to the class of immigrants that they bring over

Gen. Low Wallace says that a poultice of mustard and garlic applied to the soles of the feet will cure rheumatism in one night.

There is nae sorrow there, There's neither cold nor care: The day is aye fair, John, In the land o' the leal. —Lady Caroline O. Nairne.

A captain of a volunteer corps being doubtful whether he had distributed muskets to all the men, cried, 'All you that are without arms, hold up your hands.'

I look upon death to be as necessary to our consti-tution as sleep. We shall rise refreshed in the morn-ing.—Franklin.

The woman suffrage amendment has again been defeated in Massachusetts. But there is a popular impression which prevails that "Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

THE AMESHURY SOUVENIR.—We have received a souvenir edition of the Amesbury Daily, printed in large magazine form, with elegant lithographic de-signs upon the covers, and profusely illustrated with admirable half-tone cuts, including nearly one hun-dred portraits of prominent citizens and business men of Amesbury, a town well known as the resi-dence of the poet Whittier, and the birthplace of the veteran editor of the BANNER OF LIGHT, Luther Colby.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Lamp chimneys may be rendered tough by placing them in cold water and bringing it gradually to the boiling point, then allowing the chimneys to cool slowly. A cheap chimney thus treated can be used for months. Experiments before the Berlin Polytechnic Society established the truth of this.

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the Jennie B, Hagan gave the closing lecture of her month's engagement at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sunday evening, March 20th. It consisted of answers to questions from the audience. "Bhe wove through her discourse," said The Press of that city, "a beautiful veip of truth which ever and snon glimmered and made those who were fortunate in hearing her feel better that they had chosen so wigely on Easter night as to attend her fareweil lecture."" -511 114

EP Dr. Carl du Priel, a noted German savant of the hypnotic" and "theosophic" school, writes to say that he is bringing out from the press of. Cotts, Stugardt, a two volume novel called "The Cross on the Mountain Top," in which he endeavors, under the guise of hypnotism, to introduce people who will not look for themselves to a knowledge of Spiritualism. The first volume has already passed the press. ----

Worcester, Mass .- Sunday, April 5th, Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock occupied our platform to the satisfaction of her many interested listeners. Mrs. Whitlock tion of her many interested instances. Just winkes a is one of the most intelligent and earnest workers in the ranks of Spiritualism. Sunday, April 12th, this speaker will conclude her services here. A supper and dance will be given in Grange Hall, Main street, Friday evening, April 10th, for the pur-pose of financial aid to our work as a Society. G. D. FULLER.



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Washington, D. C. "The Day we Colebrate"-the Forty-Third Anni-wersary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism, the first public recognition of the opening up of a grand high-way between two planes of existence-was duly ob-served in this city on Sunday, March 29th, in a becom-ing spirit, the entire day and evening being devoted to the auspicious occasion. All in attendance feit the inspiration of the hour and the day, and each con-tributed to the success of the general whole. The Society had the matter in charge, and pre-sented a varied and entertaining programme. Home talent generally prevalled, and everything proved most acceptable. Flowers and fings adorned the hall. Among the participants were. Mr. M. C. Edson, Presi-dent of the Association, Mr. E. B. Fairchild of Massa-chusetts, who delivered an earnest and eloquent ad-dress, Mrs. A. M. Glading, the popular lecturer, Miss Helen Simmons, under the inspiration of Dr. Ward, Mr. J. I. McOreery, Mrs. Char Field Conant, Mr. Sandford, President of the Detroit Association, and others. These several addresses were interspersed with appropriate songs and music. At noon a general i lunch was, indulyed in, many of those present having duly propared themselves with well-laden baskets. The regular excredes were af-terward iresumed, and continued through atternoon and evening (Thewing Gatariawas arg ratifying suc-cess. **Springfield, Mass.**

Bpringfield, Mass. The Ladles' Ald Boolety took charge of bot Anuiver-sary Colebration March 31st, which was a very inter esting of asion? Mrs. Juliette Yeaw and Mr. F. A. Wiggin ware the speakers—the latter giving tests, which were fully recognized. Supper was shorved be-tween the stornoon and evening exercises, and the affair passed off in a very pleasant and oreditable manner.

Harwich Port, Mass. The Forty-Third Anniversary of Modern Spiritual-ism was, celebrated at Harwich Port, Sunday; March 20th. Dr. Geo. A. Fuller of Worcester, Mass., was the speaker. Large audiences greeted him both at-ternoon and evening. His lectures were appropriate to the occasion. ternoon and eve

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above. Geo. A. Fuller, M. D., lectured at Harwich Port, Mass., March 29th, and East Dennis, Mass.. April 5th. Would like engagements for the last two Sundays of April. He has also open dates in May and June. Can-not accept any more camp meeting engagements, as his time is fully taken. Address 42 Portland street, Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. A. F. Cunningham was in Fall River Sundays, March 20th and April 5th; speaks in Quincy April 12th, and Westboro May 3d and 10th; will be pleased to make further engagements. Address her 459 Tremont street. Boston.

br. F. L. H. Willis spoke for the Rochester (N. Y.) Spiritualists on Sunday, April 5th.

Spiritualists on Sunday, April 5th. Dr. F. H. Roscoe of Providence, R. I., expects to lecture in Plymouth, Mass. on Sunday, April 12th. He has also been engaged to speak in Cadet Hall, Lynn, Mass., for the First Spiritual Society, Sunday, April 10th. All who desire his services ns a lecturer. for next season will do well to write to him at once, as his time is being rapidly taken up. Address him 430 Broad street, as above.

430 Broad street, as above. Mrs. Julia E. Davis spoke in Newburyport, Mass., Sunday, April 6th; will speak in Cadet Hall, Lynn. the 12th; Westboro' the 26th; is not engaged for April 19th. Home address, No. 70 Windsor street, Camoridge, Mass

bridge, Mass. Mrs. Helen Stuart-Richings desires us to state that owing to a severe attack of "La Grippe" she has been compelled to cancel the last Sunday of her engagement with the First Spiritual Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., her engagement for April with the Spiritual Union of Nor-wich, Conn., and all week-night engagements made up to May 1st. Bhe will spend the interim in the care of good friends on old Lookout Mountain, and hopes to be able to resume her work again with her engagement at Grand Rapids, Mich., the first of May. The Reachtor (Mass 1 Define Fatternics of April 3d

at Grand Rapids, Alich., the first of May. The Brockton [Mass.] Daily Enterprise of April 3d records that "Dr. Marguerite St. Omer lectured in Ladies' Aid Hall last evening to a good audience on her experience as a Spiritualist from childhood to the present. After the lecture she gave psychometric readings."

Prof. W. F. Peck speaks in Fitchburg, Mass., next Sunday.

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their löved ones of earth an opportunity to do so. T it should be distinctly understood that the Messages sublished in this Department indicate that spirit carry with them to the life beyond the characteristics of their earthly lives—whether for good or evil; that those who pass from the mundane sphere in an undeveloped condition, event-nally progress to a higher state of existence. We ask the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her reason. All express as much of truth as they perceive—no more. T it is our earnest desire that those who recognize the messages of their spirit-friends will verify them by inform ing us of the fact for publication. T Antural flowers are gratefully appreciated by our angel visitants, therefore we solicit donations of such from the friends in earth-life who may feel that it is a pleasure to place upon the sitar of Spirituality their floral offerings. T Cherters of LIGHT, and not, in any case, to the medium.

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Spirit Invocation.

Report of Public Séance held Jan. 20th, 1891. **Spirit Invocation.** Not thou Infinite Intelligence, whose divine pres-ence and power permeateth the universe, bringing forth manifestations of life, of vitality and activity, thou whom we may not name by any earthily title of inite speech, but whom the human heart, filled with aspirations, reaching out for light and understanding of etranal truth, must recognize as supreme goodness, as undying wisdom, we know that we must belong to the, that thou hast brought into being all things throughout space, and that we are thy children, in-heriting something of thy heavenly glits. Ohi may we be so filled with the power of expansion and growth as to put forth new activities, and develop the possibilities of our being, so as to prove our likeness and our relationship to thee. We may not put thee far off, and feel that we cannot comprehend thee, for we can learn something of thy majesty and power, thy works on every hand, and by the operation of thing unerring laws, therefore would we gather thee to our selves as an infinite and yet compassionate and tender spirit of all life, which we may breathe in, and in thus realizing something of thy parental care and guidance. We come before thee at this time, not wroshiping thee with abstract thought, but thinking these lines: " God is a spirit, and God is love," and eatring to know and comprehend thee as the Spirit of all file, which we may breathe in, and in these times: " God is a spirit, and God is love," and these theses. " God is a spirit, and God is love," and proshiping the with abstract thought, but thinking these lines: " God is a spirit, and God is love," and proshiping the with abstract thought, but thinking these lines: " God is a spirit, and God is love," and and to all fruch. May we at this time en-gent of the tidings and giving of their instructions. May we be given light from such a source as this. May our minds be stimulated to new thought and new hour. Arm.

Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT .-- You may now pre sent your questions, Mr. Chairman.

QUES. - [By Jacob Edson, Boston.] How was he individual spirit created by or detached from the Infinite Spirit?

Ans.—If we can tell how the intelligent spirit of man, individualized as an entity, is created, or sent forth from the Infinite Life, our knowl-edge shall indeed be great; it will be almost equal to that of the Infinite itself. May may not, perhaps, in his finite limitations, be able to understand how the individualized intelligence becomes detached from the infinite scource of all becomes detached from the infinite source of all mind, and is projected into external form in order to express and to unfold its individuality. Men speculate upon this in the spiritual world as those do on earth, even as they meditate and theorize concerning many problems and questions of life which have not yet been solved or settled. Some of the thinkers declare solved or settled. Some of the thinkers declare their belief that the soul-principle of all human life is like a vital spark or flame in its primal aspect, and that this vital flame flashes forth from the centre of the universe, and from the source of all life, until it gathers to itself cor-relations of substance that finally appear in external form, and that this flame of life or wital principle animeters and controls metaciol vital principle animates and controls material-ized form, producing all the phenomena and manifestations of intellectual life with which humanify is familiar. This may be so; we are inclined to believe there is great truth in the

thus taking upon itself a new embodiment through which to express its characteristics and to gain new experiences by coming in con-tact with other conditions and with other human natures than it has met before, it is human natures than it has met before, it is not the creature of miracle by any means, but just as truly the subject of infinite and of un-erring law as is any other child of the universe who lives his life here in your midst, reaps his experiences, masses under discipline and goes out of the physical life to take upon himself new conditions.

Q.-[By Mrs. J. P., Concord, N. H.] Please give me your views of the meaning of the words "The Son of Man," which Christ so often used with reference to himself. The Psalmist says, in view of his own insignificance: "Lord, what is man, that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man that thou regardest him?" A.-In olden times it was the custom of many iminds to depreciate the value of men of hus.

minds to depreciate the value of man, of hu-manity, looking upon man as a worm of the dust, a servant of the world, rather than as a creature endowed with unfolding possibilities, with intellectual might and manly vigor, so with intellectual might and manly vigor, so that the Psalmist, and others of a contempla-tive turn of mind, were wont to question: "What is man, that the Great Supreme Power above is mindful of him?" Gazing upon man as a humble individual, filled with weakness, and even in many in-stances with mental and moral blindness, these argage come to regard him, so of but little

these sages came to regard him as of but little note, for as they swept the heavens with medi-tative eye, and beheld the glories of the uni-verse spread around them, as they realized something of the potency of the forces of nature sweeping along their way, sometimes con-vulsing the earth with their great power, man indeed seemed but of little account, he seemed so weak and feeble in the midst of this great world and its wonderful forces of natural life. No wonder, then, that they should come to ask: "What is man, Lord, that thou art mindful of him?" so small and insignificant did he at him? him?" so small and insignificant did he at times seem to be. But there was the larger hope, the grander faith of the abiding, intui-tive faculties of mankind, which would creep out, even sing themselves out in the utterances, in the song of the sage, the prophet, the teacher and bard, which went to show that man must belong to the Infinite, that he must be a child of the All-Wise and All-Powerful, and however insignificant he may seem to be in his una-wakened power, yet the intellectual activities, the mental intelligence which raised him above the creation, and stamped him as the creature the creation, and stamped him as the creature of a living intelligence, must prove to them and to the world that the Lord, or the Spirit of Goodness and of all Life, would be mindful

of him. "The son of man" is a figure of speech, we "The son of man" is a figure of speech, we believe, commonly uttered, perhaps, in olden times. One who had not the blessings of par-entage, one who had been deprived of a father or a mother, or of both, and who seemed to be-long more commonly to the world than to any special family, was in those days considered the son or the daughter of man, a child of hu-manity, and was regarded as coming under the care and the attention of the many, because of having been deprived of the parental solici-tude of near and dear relatives. Did such a state of affairs exist at the present time it might be well for your outcasts, human waifs, those who have been deprived, through death or by other causes, of the care and attendance of loving parents. Being considered children of the community, or of the village in which they lived, cared for and protected by the united interest and attention of all the neigh-bors, there would be no danger of such children they lived, cared for and protected by the united interest and attention of all the neigh-bors, there would be no danger of such children coming up as outcasts, reared as foes to socie ty, preying upon the lives and liberty of others because they had been always neglected and shunned. Jesus considered himself, we think, as a "son of man," the child of a common hu-finanity, not belonging to any special family or demanding attention from any particular home, but looking for good cheer and affection from his kind, and extending his love, his sym-pathy, his friendly feeling and his instruction unto all alike, keeping not the glorious truths which inspired him for only a few personal friends or intimate relatives, but dispensing them freely for all mankind. Whoever should come to listen might hear the truths he had to give; whoever should seek advice would be counselled, irrespective of caste or creed or color; whoever should seek his ministrations or magnetic health would be given strength and vitality from his life, no matter whether he were sinner or saint; so was he truly a son of man, belonging to the world, dispensing his gifts freely on every hand, a child of God, seek-ing strength and life itself from the Infinite Spirit, the all-loving Parentage, the source of spiritual life, but also the son of man, since he belonged to the world, gave to it freely of what he had, and received, so far as it was adminisbelonged to the world, gave to it freely of what he had, and received, so far as it was adminis-tered to him, the affection of those he came in contact with.

applied just the right kind of magnetic force to them to bring them out to their best advan-tage, we think you would find little injury re-sulting to your medium when the development had taken place. Some, we have been told, have been made physically weak and ill through the development of their mediumship, but this must have been either because the ex-ternal surroundings were out of harmony, or because the spirits who came to those me-diums did not understand the law, or how to operate upon their human instruments. There are those possessing human organisms, easily acted upon, that are not what we should call properly balanced in mind; that is, they are from the external life or through some mortal influence, be affected mentally to such a de-gree as to show an abnormal condition of mind. Such would not be benefited by the de-velopment of their mediumship under usual circumstances; they would need the most careful protection and guardianship from in-tellizences on both sides of life with the at-

circumstances; they would need the most careful protection and guardianship from in-telligences on both sides of life, with the at-tendance of those who understood thoroughly their nervous organizations, as well as their physical systems, and how to treat them at such times as these might need treatment. Generally speaking, however, the development of mediumship does not injure an individual. It depends very much upon yourselves: if you are careless what sort of spirits you invoke, and are contented with the attendance of any class, provided they can show power enough to operate upon your medial faculties, then you class, provided they can show power enough to operate upon your medial faculties, then you may be doing yourselves injury; but if you are careful to invite only the pure and the good, who desire to benefit humanity, you will un-doubtedly find yourself benefited by the de-velopment of medial powers. Some there are, and we grieve to say it, who are thoroughly selfish in their desire to become mediums; they seem to think that they can gain a great deal of money by thus being able to bring the spirit-world into closer communi-

mediums; they seem to think that they can gain a great deal of money by thus being able to bring the spirit world into closer communi-cation with earth; they seem to believe that they shall gain a certain degree of popularity with special individuals if they can only come into close rapport with returning spirits, and therefore they are anxious to become medi-ums, no matter what the circumstances or con-ditions of the spirits who approach them. Com-ing under such influence, you may, indeed, reap dire results; but, as we have said, if your desire is to bless mankind, if you wish really to be of benefit to the world—and now we do not mean that you are not to be paid for your time and strength, for we know the laborer is wor-thy of his hire in every development of life— but we do mean, if you do not put selfish con-siderations first, and desire for personal pos-sessions before that of being of use to the world, and bringing consolation and peace and assurance of continued life to your fellowassurance of continued life to your fellow-creatures, you will perhaps find satisfaction, strength and health in the exercise of mediumship; but if you do put these more selfsh con-siderations before others, you will most cer-tainly come to a bitter end.

Q.-In what way could one learn if this would be injurious to him before sitting for development?

A.-We might say, in addition to these remarks, that one, to learn what would be best for him in the development of mediumship, is first to study himself, his health, his external nrst to study himself, his health, his external conditions, and his interior stage of spiritual growth. "Man, know thyself," is a grand maxim for every one to take and to follow, and just as much in this department of medium-ship as for any other in life. If he learns him-self, his needs and his requirements, one step will have been gained; then he must try to har-monize his associations as fully as possible to monize his associations as fully as possible, to come into a mode of life that will be natural come into a mode of fife that will be hatural and not artificial, to pay attention to his health, and also to ask the assistance, as we have said, of good spirits, who will do their best to de-velop his medial faculties for useful ends. By following these simple rules he will undoubt-edly unfold that which will be beneficial to himself and to his kind, under the protection of heavenly mides of heavenly guides.

Q.-" John Darby," in "Nineteenth Century Sense," asserts, "To the interested seeker after means of relation with the higher world, one of the most important things is the finding out that similar phenomena have nothing whatever to do with Spiritualism." Is this assertion true?

with Spiritualism." Is this assertion true? A.-We should be very much pleased to have the gentleman quoted state just how this im-portant matter has been ascertained; just by whom, in what place and by what method it has been found out that table-tipping, raps, mysterious movements, and so on, have noth-ing whatever to do with Spiritualism. When this is fully stated we shall be able to reply. We think that the records of the last forty years, not to spirak of authentic accounts of spiritual manifestation which have accounted spiritual manifestation which have occurred through the passing centuries, are sufficiently voluminous to give at least an opportunity for study and thought and investigation of these study and thought and investigation of these rappings, tipping tables, movements of inani-mate objects, and so on. The claim has been that many of these-not all, by any means-have been of spiritual origin, or rather have been produced ty. Intelligent human beings inhabitants of a spirit-world; human beings who once lived on the earth, but who have spassed through that process of change called death. These individuals claim to live and possess energy and activity, which potential spower they sometimes have the opportunity to f express by coming in contact with material it things and mortal affairs. Mysterious rap-pings and movements of inanimate objects have taken place many times, and in most in-stances these have occurred under conditions and circumstances which have precluded the possibility of any mortal agency in their pro-duction. Many times these occurrences have exhibited intelligence, have, indeed, responded to questions, giving tokens of mind acting in the taken for the set to questions, giving tokens of mind acting in this way; and so you have been taught that spirit intelligences live and have the power of producing these phenomena. Very well; for forty years and more these movements have forty years and more these movements have forty years and more these movements have taken place, challenging the attention of think-ing minds in many quarters of the earth, and especially through this country and the civil-ized countries of Europe; and scientific minds have now and then investigated these occur-rences to their own satisfaction, and pro-nounced themselves converted to the idea or truth of spiritual intelligence acting upon mat-ter. Evidence of the validity of these claims has been found on every hand. Now if your correspondent comes forward claiming to have discovered, either for himself or by any special body of men, that these oo-currences, these strange, unaccountable move-ments, not explainable on any other ground than that of mind acting on matter independ-ent of a physical brain, have nothing to do with Spiritualism, then we challenge these in-dividuals to show us from whence they arise

tact or expression; he will be able to, in many instances, perhaps, oven have an effect upon external objects merely by the operation of his superior will and intellectual force. We do not know what man may become even while an inhabitant of earth; we do know that spirits exeases forces and activities that are infinitely expansive in quality. We do know that spirits excarnated possess, these same possibilities; that many of them are able to exercise their powers, to a certain extent, to overcome some-times the action of physical law, not by a mir-acle, but because they understand how to operate in accordance with spiritual law, which is beyond and above the external; and so you may see what seems to be a suspension of the law of gravitation, a body floating in space, held by no particular power that you can un-derstand, yet the law of specific gravity is not annulled; it is overcome, 'perhaps, by the operation of that higher law of spiritual sus-pension which you do not understand. So may inanimate objects be moved without the con-tact of electrical instruments or of human hands, and yet no law be destroyed, only the operation of a spiritual law, under the guid-ance of mental intelligence, is at work. We claim that much of the phenomena you behold is the result of Spiritualism, of intelligent spirits acting upon matter in various ways, these spirits dependent upon instrumentalities for the completion of their work, as you must have instruments for the performance of any piece of labor. By-and-bye, when the planet is more fully

blees of labor. By-and-bye, when the planet is more fully developed and humanity understands its pow-ers more thoroughly, you of earth may be able to accomplish these same ends that are now performed by invisible intelligences.

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

Report of Public Séance held Jan. 30th, 1891. [Continued from last week.]

Lotela, the Indian Maiden, Speaks for the communicating spirits:

Elizabeth Carroll.

Now I see a squaw, who gives the name of Elizabeth Carroll, who gives methis: "Say to my dear husband I am keeping my word, and that certain matters are working out for him, and for others concerned, which will prove beneficial, and which, I think, will add to his power in mediumistic ways." She says it will go to J. Carroll, of Providence, R. I.

Caroline Blake.

A small lady also comes from that city. She was quite along in years, and a little bent. She stretches out her hand, and says she would like to get hold of somebody. She has been trying for a long time to reach her sons that live there, and she has had no way of doing so. Somebody told her to come here, and give her name. She wants James to feel that these troublesome times he has been going through will soon be over, and he has the help and will soon be over, and he has the help and blessing of those who have gone higher, and who love him. She hopes that he will wish to know something more about them, and the way of coming back. Her name is Caroline Blake.

Hattie Hosea.

Hattie Hosea. I see now a group of ladies, and they all look young and shining, as if they had been in the spirit world a good while, and had been living more in the spiritual life than in that outside, since they went over. From one of the spirits I get the name of Lucy; she is older than those connected with her, yet I do not think she is a sister. It seems to me the three who stand in front of her are all sisters; their names I get as Annie, Emma and Hattie. Hattie speaks for them all, and says: "Be kind enough to send our love to dear sister Eleanor, and tell her that it is true we are watching over her life, and helping her to gain that knowledge and round out that experience which she has thought of and looked forward to. Tell her that the discipline she has passed under during

thought of and looked forward to. Tell her that the discipline she has passed under during the last dozen years we can see has helped her to grow immeasurably in mind and spirit, so that now she can understand many things which a few years ago were very strange to her. I wish you would thank her very deeply, for me, for the care and ministration she gave me while I was suffering in the body. Irritable as I sometimes was, nervous and exacting be cause of the wearing ills of the flesh, I realized then her goodness; but I realize it more now, as, freed from the limitations of the flesh, I look back and realize where and how we were both situated.

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Mary Morley.

Mary Morley. Three all come from the same city. Here is a spirit who calls herself Mary Morley, who says she would like to reach her sister Lizzie. She has been trying to do this for quite a good while. She went out with a cough and general prostration, but all that has disappeared, and nobody knows how good it seemed to her to be able to breathe and live with comfort, and to enjoy the sunshine and the flowers. She wants Lizzle to feel that it is all right that those things happened there. I don't get it, but there is some unhappy condition with the sls-ter that is in the body. She would n't like to speak of it, and she can't; only the spirit is doing all she can to help the sister get through these trials, and find a happier state.

William Strong.

William Strong. William Strong is a brave about forty-two or three years old, rather stout, not fleshy, not very tall, and he has dark hair on his face and head. He sends greeting to the boys, and says he thought he would try to give his name, and say he had got back, and that, after the storms and sunshine of the physical life, he is glad to say he is safe on the other side. say he is safe on the other side.

Maria A. Jackson.

Maria A. Jackson also comes to send love to her friends in that place.

Fanny James.

A young girl comes, who has a mother on earth. The spirit's name is Fanny James. She is doing all she can to help that mother in her earthly life, and will be glad to welcome her when she joins the angels in the world beyond.

Thomas Martin.

I am now going to speak for a black man, who lived in Baltimore. He has been wishing some-body would take his name and tell his people he done come back. He says it'll make Ellza jump for joy if she can just truly believe he has got round, can see what she is doing, and help her up a bit, and that is what he has been trying to do. Thomas Martin.

Lovey.

Lovey. Lovey is here, and wants me to send her love to her medy. Tell her she comes, just as she told her she was going to. to see the people in this council and this building; and she is go-ing to help 'em with her influence to help the work go on. Lovey tells her own medium the band has got a certain power now they are working with in opening an avenue which the medium will see within two summers has opened, and its work been planned by the spirit-world for larger results than they have expected here on this side.

Daisy.

A little spirit in the audience gives the name of Daisy. She went away when but a little bit of a pappoose. I think her papa is here in this room. She says: Daisy has come back with the white flowers as a token of love. She will take them home—that is, to her earthly home— and place them where their fragrance and at-mosphere will be felt for good by the dear ones of the family.

Abigail Cook.

An old squaw, who calls herself A bigail Cook, has friends in Waltham. She sends her love to them, and does not wish any one to grieve for her. It is all right. The young may die, the old must die, and it is right that it should be so, for it not only leaves a place for those to follow, but it also gives to those who pass through the change new powers, new condi-tions and new opportunities.

John Loring.

A brave steps up here who calls himself John Loring, and says he would be very much obliged to you if you would just take his name, and tell his friends in Milwaukee he has got round to these parts. He says they did n't believe he would. He thought he would surprise 'em; and what is just as im-portant to him he has got some work to do portant to him, he has got some work to do near home with some of his friends, one he calls Seth, that he thinks by and by e will be very surprising to them.

INDIVIDUAL SPIRIT MESSAGES

TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK. Feb. 6.—Samuel Cowles; Mary Morehouse; William Hall; George Pearl; Mrs. D. P. Nichols; C. H. Howard; Sarab Lapham; Edward E. Denison; Juliette T. Burton.

THE MESSAGES GIVEN (THROUGH MRS. M. T. LONGLEY) As per dates will appear in due course.

March 21.—Katle B. Robinson; Hiram A. Tenney; J. C. Emery; Margaret Crawford; John Manning; Ville Davis; Susan A. Streeter; Mary Collins; Daniel C. Newcomb; No-meka; White Feather. March 31.—Marz B. Davis, Anthony Humins, Janus Kon-

idea; but just how or under what circum stances and conditions and in what line of op eration the work is performed of sending forth an individualized soul from the great centre o all soul-life, we are not prepared to say.

Q.-[By the same.] The cardinal objection to the doctrine of reincarnation which supplants all others is derived from a study of the constitu-tion and order of the world. Nature has one structural plan extending from the animalcule to man, taking in with all embracing sweep the vegetable and animal kingdoms. In accordance with that plan all beings beneath man are devel-oped. Why are we to suppose that, although his physical form is a direct continuance of the line of progress as expressed in animals, and his psy-chical being different from theirs not in kind but degree, that a new method is introduced, which sets aside and renders worthless this intermina-ble series of advancing life? A.-We challenge our friend to state just

A.-We challenge our friend to state just where the harmony of law or of causation is disturbed by the introduction of such a law as that which he questions. Nature has indeed one line of labor, and that we call the structural line of development, the operation of the law of evolution, from the animalcule, through the various departments of life on this planet, the various departments of life on this planet, to the very apex of all creation—if you are pleased to use that term—humanity. We fol-low as best we can the operations of this evolv-ing law, and we find that it is always produc-ing something higher, something more grand, something a little nearer the state of perfec-tion than what in centuries past was produced, because it is working in the line of progress, as your correspondent truly states; but this is in reference to the external conditions of life, of material forms and objects which you be in reference to the external conditions of life, of material forms and objects which you be-hold upon this planet. We find the mineral kingdom preceding the vegetable, the vegetable growth preceding the animal, and the animal kingdom preceding the human, but following in the direct line of harmony, of uniformity, as nature generally works. But what this has to do with the question of the reincarnation of souls or of intelligent be-ings we have not yet discovered. Those thinkers who believe in the law of reëmbodiment. and

ings we have not yet discovered. Those, thinkers, who believe in the law of reëmbodiment, and those who do not believe in it, must not sup-pose that all who advocate a belief in such a law are not thinkers, or are superficial reason-ers upon the plan of life and destiny, because facts prove that many of those who declare themselves believers of such a theory or law are really students in the realm of noture and In ware not thinkers, or are superficial reasons for beine's in the Lord Jesus Christ, mean nett asserts, and not by means of the spirit-world, the spirit ing allow of a not produced by spirits investing the physical body, not spirits investing the physical body, not spirits investing the physical body, not see that there is no in the three is in the third year of spirits investing the physical body, not see that the is in the three is in the third year of spirits investing the physical body, not see they of all the spirits investing the physical body, not see they of all the spirits investing the physical body, not see they cannot be first, the anointed one, or rate and the see they of all the spirits investing the physical body, not see they cannot be first, the anointed one, or rate and the see they of all the spirits investing the physical body, not see they cannot be first, the anointed one, or rate and they means of the spirits investing the physical body, not see they cannot be first, the anointed one, or rate and they means of the spirits investing the physical body, not see they cannot be first. The anointed one, or rate and they interest in the theore in theore in the theore in the theore in the theore in the theore in theore in theore in theore in the theore in the theore in the theore in th

Q.-[By the same.] When one of Christ's dis-ciples was asked by a man what he should do to be saved, the reply was: "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Now what is it to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ?

A.—We doubt very much if the utterances of Jesus the Christ, or Jesus the apostle of truth, have been correctly interpreted to human un-derstanding on earth. We doubt very much if the man of Nazareth ever uttered those words that are ascribed to him, "Believe in the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be saved." We have rea-son to think that his utterances in such cases as this when these weighted by the burder of Solution that has be saved." We have reason to think that his utterances in such cases as this, when those weighted by the burden of a sin or of affliction, thinking of the future and of what death might bring to them, seeking to know something of the life beyond, came crying out, "What shall we do to be saved?" (for no doubt maky came to him in their distress) his reply was something of this sort: "Seek the light and the wisdom of the eternal life; turn aside from the mere contemplation of worldly things, the pleasures and pursuits belonging only to the carnal life; study the spirit within that stirs you to make this appeal, and come to know that God is here in your breast, as God is everywhere; study your own interior nature until it begins to unfold itself; seek ye first the kingdom of God and its righteousness, and all things shall be added unto you," meaning that you should seek the kingdom of goodness, of right living, then should the spirit unfold in nobler attributes, gaining greater power of self-conquest, and reaching out for spiritual light.

of self-conquest, and reaching out for spin-term light. To believe in the Lord did not mean to be-lieve in a master, in one who had great do-minion, but to believe in the holy spirit, seek-ing it, and striving to understand its laws, not in Jesus the Christ, but in the Lord, the Spirit of Truth, the Christ-principle of love and wis-dom, which was and is seeking to make its way throughout the world, principally in the hearts of mankind.

of mankind. We do not give you any literal interpretation of the speech of the Nazarene to such as came to him crying out for instruction, but we give you our ideas of the lesson he sought to convey to such minds, and from our knowledge of his life on earth and in the spirit-world we are con-vinced that he could not have taught his follow-ers to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, mean-ing himself, for he never has looked upon him-self as a lord, except so far as he could become master over himself and over the conditions of life which assailed him. We do not know that he ever called himself Jesus Christ, meaning two names to designate one individual, but

dividuals to show us from whence they arise and with what they have to do.

Q.- Do you think that any of the phenomena of Spiritualism are produced by a power within us which is only understood by a few, as Mr. Sin-nett asserts, and not by means of the spirit-world, as is commonly believed by Spiritualists ?

sonally, which have been hinted at through her dear medium friend at home, and by and-bye she will see their fulfillment. We would like to send our love and greeting to our father, too? but perhaps he will not ac-cept it, because, somehow, he seems to feel that this spirit-communication after all does n't amount to as much as some so-called deeper philosophy does; but I think by and bye, when he gets out of the body, he will learn that it is of great importance to the world." I get the name of Hattle Hoses. Her sister.

I get the name of Hattle Hosea. Her sister, Eleanor Hosea, is in Clifton, Ohio, near Cin-cinnati. Her sire's name is Robert Hosea.

Belle Walker.

Belle Walker. Another young lady comes from near the same place, but don't say anything. There seems to be written over her head in letters of light: "My love and my greeting to dear father, and to all friends who care to hear from me. Tell them I am advancing step by step in the heavenly life, so 'rejoiced to take a part in its advantages. I am now, with a dear friend, deeply studying the musical composi tions of those masters that are open before me in that world of light. Belle Walker."

A. P. Lord.

A. F. Lord. A spirit says it is such a short time since he passed from earth that he hardly realizes his translated condition; yet knowing himself to be an active, intelligent spirit, apart from the body which death has claimed, he feels it is his duty to speak and to send greetings to the friends, who yet remain on earth. When he gets a little more accustomed to this line of communication he wants to come and give gets a little more accustomed to this line of communication he wants to come and give something to his wife; and he wishes she would, when she goes to the city, visit a me-dium by the name of Greenleaf, for he has been told that likely he can make himself known through that lady in a private and per-sonal manner. I get the name of A. P. Lord of West Springfield. 'He would like his words to go to Mrs. V. C. Lord of that place.

E. B. Phelps.

Another spirit comes, calling himself E. B. Phelps. He sends word to his friends in Spring-field, and in Stafford; Conn., and tells Lotela that he is in his third year of spirit-life. He that he is in his third year of spirit-life. He says he recognizes the presence of a friend here, and brings greetings and congratulations to that friend to think he has rounded out so many years. He says: "You have lived longer on earth than I did. I lived to be fifty-nine." This spirit I am talking about holds a paper of music in his hand, and says to his friend that he now can pursue his occupation and his pro-fession independent of those material infirmi-ties, misfortures and limitations which cramp-ed him so while he was on earth, which pre-

drick; Rosa T. Amedey; Henry C. Wright; bough; Leah Fox Underhill; Warren Chase. William Fish

Passed to Spirit-Life,

From Hartland, Me., March 21st, Lottle M. Wellington, daughter of A. P. and Etta Wellington, aged 18 years 11 months.

months. Funeral services were held at the house Tuesday, March 24th. The exercises were conducted by Miss Mary Packard of North Newburgh. It was her request to have a spirit-ual speaker, and her many friends will not soon forget the sweet words of comfort spoken by this young medium. She was permitted to see the light before her demise, and passed away happy in her belief. May the dear father, mother, brothers and sister have her same sweet faith to sustain them in this time of sorrow. (California papers please copy.)

From her home, 227 Cherry street, Chelsea, Mass., Mrs. Jophia Allison.

Sophia Allison. Mrs. Allison leaves behind her a large circle of friends. She was a most amiable and kind hearted lady, and with her many womanly virtues was also a most reunarkable me-dium for spliti-control, having been a seer from childhood. She leaves one child, a daughter, to mourn the loss of a loving and patient mother; but with her knowledge of the law of spliti-coturn she mourns not as the unbeliever mourns, knowing well that her parent has not gone, though unseen, but is with her still to comfort and to bless. Funeral services were held March 29th. Remarks by Mr. Eben Cobb. AUGUSTA FRANCES TRIP.

From Brockton, Feb. 12th, Miss Esther E. Smitif, a prominent Spiritualist of the town, aged 36 years 8 months and 10 davs.

She was a great sufferer for three and a half years from consumption. She was employed to play the plano for the Children's Progressive Lyceum for soveral years; she was always ready to do anything for the cause of spirit-return. She will be missed by a large circle of friends prit-return. 25 Porter street, Brockton, Mass. CHAS. A. HOWARD.

[Obituary Notices not exceeding twenty lines published gra-tuitousiy. When they exceed that number, twenty cents for each additional line will be charged. Ten words on an average make a line. Nopoetry admitted under this keading.]



A soul from earth to heaven went, Fo whom the saint, as he drew near, Built: "Bir, what claim do you present To us to be admitted here?"

" In Trinity a pew I own, Where Brooks is held in such respect, And the society is known To be the cream of the select.

"In'fair Nahaht-a charming spot-f own a villa, iswns, arcadost Aid, last, a handsome burial lot Within Mount Auburn's hallowed shades."

Titep: Be & gentle sigh he drew, " On back to Boston, friend," he said, "Heaven is n't good enough for you." —Somerville Journal.

[From the Boston Globe, March 31st.]

Hypnosism and Spiritualism.

INTERESTING INSTANCES OF THE ONE THAT

SEEM TO BE OF THE OTHER.

I would like to have a few words to say as to

that hypnotic influence that produces the

trance condition in the body; that condition

wherein the mind is brought wholly or partly

under the control of another so that thought

dominant thought only is transferred, which must be clothed in the subject's own language; but when the operator succeeds in producing the perfect hypnotic trance he can use the brain and organism of the subject as he would his own.

his own. This is a fact that has been and is continually

This is a fact that has been and is continually being demonstrated by the phenomena of Spiritualism called inspirational lectures, or extempore discourses. Hundreds of speakers occupying the spiritualistic rostrum all over the country, every Sunday handle the most profound and scientific subjects in a masterly manner without even knowing what they are to consider until the subject is passed in from their audience as they stand waiting before it. I shall confine myself to the above phenom-ena entirely, wherein we find hypnotism pure and simple.

transferrence is made easy and practicable. When the subject is partly hypnotized the

Saint Poter mused and shook his head;

To the Editor of The Globe:

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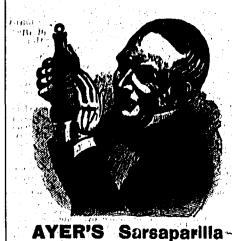
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spirit-return. If it is proven to be possible, then it is gov-erned by law which may be studied and under-stood. And thus may be conferred upon every one that desires it the privilege of continued communion with friends after they have passed

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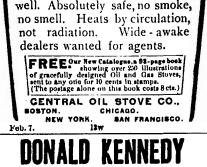
estate was afterward settled according to its dictation. To illustrate the fact of thought-transfer-rence, through hypnotism, from invisible sources, I would call attention to children who have shown wonderful talents both in language, art and music. We have many instances of child mediumship to prove this. The musical genius, Blind Tom, who was so universally known, is also an example. As an illustration of the efficacy of hypnotism in this connection I would call attention to the case of Mrs. M. M. Wood, late of Worcester, Mass. Although uneducated, and able to com-prehend and express only common thought in her normal condition, when in a perfect hyp notlo trance she would discourse upon the most profound subjects, and quote authors of whom she never heard to substantiate her theories. And now, let me say, thought-transferrence by means of hypnotism is universal. Every one transmits thought it to others; every one through it receives thoughts which he calls impressions. Every student, be he cler-gyman, author or poet, avails himself of the privilege by using the direct means of receiving

every one through it receives thoughts which he calls impressions. Every student, be he cler-gyman, author or poet, avails himself of the privilege by using the direct means of receiving thoughts from unseen personalities or intelli-gences. When he goes into his study, and sits down alone, through auto-hypnotism he puts himself in a receptive condition. Thus he un-consciously connects his mind with others' minds that are in sympathy with himself and the subject he is considering. Then thoughts are transmitted appropriate and beautiful, and often they are as new to him as they will be to his hearers and readers. To all of the foregoing phenomena hypnotism offers a reasonable solution, but there is some-thing yet unsolved. What is thought? How is it created? What is the power that produces the hyp-notic condition, that makes thought-transfer-rence possible?

notic condition, that makes thought-transfer-rence possible? Does that power cease with death of the body? Does death end all? We, who hope for immortality, are anxiously awaiting the decision of the New Psychic So-ciety, which has agreed to "decide this matter once for all." H. H. BRIGHAM, M. D. Fitchburg, March 26th, 1891.

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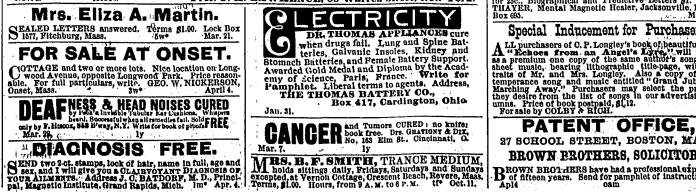
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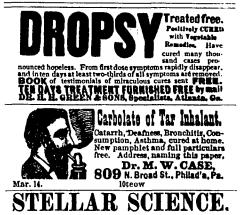
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Rathbone Hall, 694 Washington Street.-Spirit al meetings every Sunday, at 2% and 7% P. M.

Obelsen, Mass.—The Spiritual Ladies' Aid Society hold meetings in Pilgrim Hall, Hawthorn street, afternoon an evening of the first and third Tuesdays of every month Friends cordially invited. Mrs. M. L. Dodge, Secretary. Cambridgeport, Mass. - Meetings are held Sunday, wenings at Old Fellows Hall, 548 Main street, Cambridge ort, at 7½ o'clock. H. D. Simons, Secretary.

First Spiritual Temple, corner Excter and

Newbury Streets .- The exercises at this place on last Sunday afternoon were conducted by Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson of New Bedford, Mass. The usual musical service preceded the discourse, and vocal selec-

M. Nick erson of New Bedford, Mass. The usual mu-sical service preceded the discourse, and vocal selec-tions were contributed by Mrs. Jennie Bowker. Ques-tions from persons present in the audience were laid upon the defess. The guides of Mrs. Nickerson referred to the curi-osity of the human mind, which curiosity leads to the eager questioning that characterizes our age. The ability to ask *Why*? is the savior of the nineteenth century. Man unfolds according to the nature of his organization. If you would change the man you must change his organization. The life of individual man unfolds through experiences, and these experiences are multiplied under the law of reimbodiment. The trinity of life is soul, spirit and hody. The soul-es-sence goes out from the Infinite and pervales all the forms of natural life. The God of the theologian is limited to location and its form; the God of the scien-tist exists in the shrub and in the rock and in all exist-ing nature. When man has once accepted a truth he can never lose that truth; he can never be less than the consciousness which this truth requires. We should seek goodness hecause of the principle in volved, and not for the reward thereof. The guides referred to some states of earth bound spirits, and to conditions found in those spheres which impinge most closely upon our own. At the close of the lecture an inspired poem was given suggested by the quey: "Who will care for mother when I am dead?" Mrs. Nickerson will lecture at the Temple on each Sunday afternoon of the present month. All are in-vited to attend. ELIZABETH C. SANGER, See'y.

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Berkeley Hall .-- Sunday, April 5th, Berkeley Hall was filled both morning and evening to listen to the discourses given by the Hon. Sidney Dean.

These meetings have been well attended through the winter, and the interest is not abating as the sea-son advances. Mrs. Lillie always draws a full house, and Dr. Storer and Bro. Dean are too well known to need comment from the pen of a reporter. The meet-ing opened Sunday morning by singing from the Com-monwealth Glee Singers, followed by the reading of a parable in verse, (by James Russell Lowell.) and after-ward an invocation by Hon. Sidney Dean. Conference meeting was held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. These conferences are very inferesting for debate, and much interest is manifested in them. Sidney Dean will lecture again next Sunday, the 12th inst., after which Mrs. Lillie will occupy the plat-form for the remaining Sundays of this month. All are invited to these lectures, which are worthy of the attention of the investigator, as well as the be liever in Spiritualism. Seats free to all. AUGUSTA FRANCES TRIPP. These meetings have been well attended through

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America Hall, 724 Washington Street.-The Echo Spiritualists' meetings were held here as usual last Sunday at 2:30. Dr. W. A. Hale, after an usual last Sunday at 2:30. Dr. W. A. Hale, after an invocation, delivered an address upon "The Demands of Spiritualism and the Obligations of Spiritualists." Mrs. Jennie K. D. Conant, Mrs. A. Wilkins, Mrs. Chandler-Balley and Mrs. I. E. Downing gave inter-esting and truthful tests, communications and psycho-metric readings, to the great satisfaction of all pres-ent. At the opening of the evening service Dr. Hale's controlling intelligence gave an able lecture upon "The Ethics of Morality." The subject was admira-bly discoursed upon. Immediately following a test séance was held by Mrs. A. Wilkins, Mrs. Fannie Stratton, Mrs. Dr. Bell and Dr. Hale, at which a large number of disembodied intelligences made their pres-

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power of the spirit to control the human organism, closing with psychometric readings. Prof. Prak described ocean storms during which lives wore lost, after which those thus passing away were announced as present, and recognized. Miss L. K. Smith described accurately spirits seen clairvoyantly, and followed with soveral very remark-able readings. Mr. O'Brien, who is a devout Catholic, gave read-ings in a peculiar manner, that were recognized as correct.

ings in a peculiar manner, that were recognized as correct. Evening.—The hall was filled with earnest, anxious seekers after truth.' Opened with music, invocation by the Chairman, and remarks. Mr. Heath spoke upon spiritual gifts. Mrs. Josephino R. Stono gave excellent delineations of character and descriptions of spiritrial gifts. Mrs. Josephino R. Stono gave excellent delineations of character and descriptions of spiritrial gifts. Mrs. M. Besse gave read-ings and tests that were recognized. Dr. O. D. Ful-ler, under influence of his favorite control. "Pat." who was body servant of the late Jefferson Davis, and cast a wonderful influence over him, and Ben Hastings of Chelsea, who passed away by a railroad accident. Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Higdinson gave tests that were well received. The Chairman gave as the true doctrine of Spiritualism the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of the human family, thus closing one of the most interesting meetings of the season.

Bagle Hall, No. 616 Washington Street.-Tuesday evening, March 31st, the Anniversary of the

advent of Modern Spiritualism was celebrated by a goodly number of earnest thinkers in the Cause, the ladies bringing baskets filled with refreshments, which were disposed of at auction to the gentlemen, the proceeds being appropriated for the benefit of the Society. The exercises consisted of a musical and literary entertainment as follows: Song by Mr. Wal-ter Anderson; recitation by the colored "Boy Ora-tor," Master Wright of Cambridgeport; recitation by Miss Jewell; violin solo by Prof. Hill, Remarks by Dr. E. H. Mathews, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. Whitmore of Manchester, Mrs. Ward of Portland, and Mr. Da-vid Brown. Then followed a social time, enjoying the symposium afforded by the contents of the bas-kets aforesald. advent of Modern Spiritualism was celebrated by a

The storm. Then induced a social time, childing the social time tests that were recognized. Dr. Mathews of Athol gave an address, followed by readings, attendance during the day being very large and services theresting as usual. The usual meeting will be held Wednesdays at 3 r. M. Sundays a developing and healing circle at 11 A. M., and general services at 2:30 r. M. A tuil-form materializing scance will be held Sunday evening, April 12th, at 7:30 r. M., by the well-known and reliable medium, Mrs. Mary Eddy Hunton.
 The First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society,

The First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society Parlors 1031 Washington Street.-The usual services were held on Friday, April 3d. The officers services were held on Friday, April 3d. The officers and members of this Association desire to return to all who added in making the Anniversary a social, financial and spiritual success, their most sincere thanks. The piano so much needed by this Society is soon to be purchased. Veteran Spiritualists were as young as they used to be at the Anniversary. They belong to the true nobility. At Friday symptotic Dr. Richardson, Thom-as Dowling: Mrs. Storrs and Mrs. Downes particl-pated. Vocal music by Miss Amanda Balley. A.L. W.

The Ladies' Industrial Society met at Twi

light Hall Wednesday, April 1st. Interesting Circle at 4; supper at 6. Mrs. Stiles, our Vice-President at 4; supper at 5. MRS. Shies, our vice resident, presided in the evening, and made excellent remarks during the meeting, as also did Dr. Smith and Mr. Cobb. Mrs. Mason gave us a song. Remarks were made by many others, which were well received. We hope the friends will attend our annual sole on Wednesday, April 22d. All are invited to join us. MRS, H. W. CUSHMAN, Sec'y.

Meetings in New York.

Adeiphi Hall, corner of 524 Street and Broad-way.—The First Society of Spiritualists holds meetings every Sunday at 104 A.M. and 74 P. M. Meeting for mani-festations and general conference at 24 P.M.—Friday ezen-ings, at 8 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 Street and Broadway.—W.J. Colville lectures every Sunday at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. All seats free. Voluntary of ferings. BANNER OF LIGHT and other literature on sale in vestibule.

Arcnum Hall, 57 West 25th Street, N. E. cor-ner 6th Avenue. The Progressive Spiritualists hold ser-vices every Sunday at 3 and 8 r. M. Mediums, Spiritualists and investigators made welcome. G. G. W. Van Horn, Con-ductor ductor

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

Knickerbocker Conservatory, 44 West 14th Street.-Meetings every Sunday morning at 103 o'clock, and evening at 74. Speaker until further notice, Mrs. Helen T. Brigham. Miss B, V. Cushman, 224 East 39th street.



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An cortrany invited. Sailuer bogart, rresident. Spiritual Union, Fraternity 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 (39 Powers street). Socretary. Bervices held under the auspices of the Ladles' Aid. Mrs. M. Evans. President. M. Evans. President

Conservatory Hall, Bedford Avenue, corr Fulton Street.-Sundays 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Rand, Secretary.

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Spiritual Meetings are held in Mrs. Dr. Blake's par-ors. 284 Franklin Avenue, near Lafayette Avenue, every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Samuel Bogert, Conductor.
Everett Hall, Bridge Street and Willoughby Avenue. W. J. Colville lectures every Sunday at 7% P. M.

Eureka Hall, 378 Bedford Avenue, between So. Ath and So. 5th streets, Brooklyn, E. D. Mrs. Dr. L. Knowles Douglas will lecture on Sundays at 11 A. M. and 7% P. M.

Boughas will lecture on Sundays at 11 A. M. and 74 P. M. Spiritual Conference, Test and Experience Meetings are held Tuesday evenings at Mrs. M. C. Mor-rell's rooms, Ibl Lexington Avenue, near Franklin Avenue Station. Good speakers and mediums in attendance. Also meetings every Friday at 3 P. M. sharp. Mrs. M. C. Morrell. Conductor.

The Woman's Spiritual Conference meets at par-lors No. 231 St. James Piace, corner Fulton street, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Seats free; all invited. S. A. McCutcheon, President.

Conservatory Hall .- Mr. Fletcher's guides have begun a series of lectures upon the "Higher Life." The first, "Why Does Man Fear Death?" was a very instructive discourse, and was highly commended. Next Sunday the subject is, "After Death, or Life's Morning." The evenings are given over to tests.

Providence, R. I.-The Ladies' Spiritualist Aid Society held a very pleasant meeting Thursday, April 2d. The meeting was called to order by the Presi-dent, Mrs. Waterman, who made brief remarks, referring feelingly to Mrs. Carrie Abbott, a beloved sister and member of the Aid, who has recently arisen to the higher life. Addresses were made by Mr. Bliss, Dr. Stoddard, Miss Florrie Salmon, Mrs. Kenyon, Mr. J. W. Kenyon, and Mr. Bartlett. Plano solo by Miss Florrie Salmon; also song and accompaniment under

spirit-control. Next Thursday. April 9th, séance and conference. evening. All are cordially invited to attend. MRS. M. A. WATERMAN, Pres.

who we truist will be spared to years of usefulness and honor in this world. The fair young mother of this babe did not long remain on earth, but in the summer that has last been with us she plumed her spirit pin-ions for flight to a brighter world. Knowing how the mother-heart of our Sister Butler yearns in tenderness over that precious babe, know-ing, too, how her mother-heart misses and longs for the outward presence of her own eldest child, that beautiful Annie, who, leaving companion, baby sis-ter, parents and friends to mourn her loss, drifted out into the great Beyond, a few members of this school thought it would be appropriate to procure—and to re-quest me to present to Mrs. Butler for the Lyceum, as a token of love from her spirit daughter in recogni-tion of the birthday of the little one, this lovely lily— ipointing to a magnificent Easter lily, bearing seven snowy blossoms, which had been placed upon the stand during these remarks]—emblem of immortality and peace. And so, recognizing the presence of Spirit Annie, I present to you, Mrs. Butler, in her name, this sweet token of her love; and I am moved to say that she has been with you this morning. She knows the thoughts in your mother heart, the whis pers of remembrance and love that you breathed for her; and also that she saw the lovely blooms you have, and she stood beside you when you entwined about her pleture the emblem of immortality and love. To you, and to her dear companion and to her child, this angel-presence will ever be as a guide and minis-tering spirit, to comfort and to bless your ways." At the conclusion of Mrs. Longley's address Mrs. Butler arose, and in tremulous tones said: "Friends, who have prepared it, and who have remembered my spirit-daughter in this way. This beautiful lily I ac-cept with a grateful heart. I want to say that this fas accred day to me. Two years ago my Annie's baby was born. His mother is now in the spirit-world. No one knew that I ordered Illies to take to her prave; no one knew that I twined smilax

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1891.

The Children's Progressive Lyceum, which meets in America Hall, Boston, every Sunday morning, is a school of which the Spiritualists of this city may well be proud. The officers and leaders are men and wo-

men of intelligence and character, whose hearts are in their work, and whose efforts to train the minds of their pupils in the line of spiritual thought and living

are meeting with a good degree of success. The at-tendance of the school is large, and the groups are

well filled each Sunday with happy-faced children, who evince their joy at meeting their companions and

Although the services of each session of this Ly-

ceum are instructive and entertaining, those of Sun-

day morning. March 29th, seemed unusually so, and

we have concluded to favor our readers with a more

extended report of them than our space will usually

permit. The session of the morning referred to open-

ed, as it does each Sunday, with a selection by the

orchestra, followed by a song from the school and an invocation by Mrs. M. T. Longley. Just here an epi-

sode occurred out of the ordinary line of exercise, for

in place of taking her seat on concluding the invoca-

tian, Mrs. Longley turned to the school and sald in

"Mr.Conductor and Friends—I am delegated by mem-bers of this Lyceum to perform a pleasant duty upon this beautiful Easter morning. The entire Christian world observes this day as one of blessed significance, as it commemorates to the religious people of every land the spiritual birth of the Nazarene, and proved through his resurrection the power of the soul over death and the tomb.

land the spiritual birth of the razarone and process through his resurrection the power of the soul over death and the tomb. We, as Spiritualists, may also recognize an Easter morn, and celebrate with glad hearts and joyful songs the tidings of great joy that have come to us through the revelations made by Spiritualism. Through these we know that death is not a foc, but a friend; not an enslaver, but a deliverer; and the resurrection of the spirit comes to each life as it casts off the physical form and becomes clothed in the robes of immortality. As I have said, I have a pleasant duty to perform in behalf of this Lyceum. Two years ago to-day there came into the life of Mrs. Butler, our dear Assistant Guardian and valued friend, a precious gift—a little grandchild, to claim her love and tenderness, and who we trust will be spared to years of usefulness and honor in this world. The fair young mother of this babe did not long remain on earth, but in the summer that has last been with us she plumed her spirit plu-leas for the world.

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The regular exercises of reading by the school, sing-ing, the grand march, in which eighty-two members joined, and the calisthenics, then followed; after which recitations of an interesting character were given by Gracie Scales, Wille Sheidon, Winnie Ireland and Minnie Stevens, interspersed by the sweet singing of Josie Smith, also of Mamie Fitzgerald. A collection of seven doilars was contributed by the audience to assist in defraying the expenses of the school. It is customary at each session for Mrs. Longley to give a ten-minutes' talk to the children upon the lesson of the day; which on this occasion was a poem on "Uni-versal Love," and a selection on "Undying Friend-ship." both of which subjects the speaker treated in a manner that even the smallest child could compre-hend. In addition to this lesson Mrs. Longley called the attention of the children to the historical instruc-tion which Mr. William Falls affords to them each week, in these words: week, in these words:

becomes fully established it will win a large member-bip. Ther apposite remarks were made by Mr. Ed-wards. Mr. Shaw, Gol. Crockett, Mrs. Clara Field-Conant, Mrs. Woods, Dr. Conant, Mr. M. A. Yor. Mr. Jewis, Mrs. M. T. Longley and others-all in the di-rection of inarmony, and of social and practical union. Mrs. Field Conant said that she and the Doctor had inst arrived in Boston from Washington. They had interested were they in its purposes. In Washington much inquiry is being made concerning the work of the Veterans' Union, and a desire is expressed to have it extend over the country. Mr. Shaw stated that is resides in New Hampelire, and in the Gran-its the testend over the country. Mr. Shaw stated that is resides in New Hampelire, and in the Gran-its fact the same interest is manifested, and the hope expressed that the organization in Massachu-setts will extend its branches to that and to other States. Mrs. Lake announced that in Connecticut, where she has recently lectured, much interest in the new society was manifested, and many old Spiritual-ists in that section desired to be fincorporated and placed upon a legal basis at once. Union among Spiritual-ists is needed, as efforts are being made annong cer-tain classes to restrict and to restrain them in the ex-ercive of free thought and action. The Legislature is petitioned to enact laws to prevent the exercise of mediumship, and we must unite to protect our own individual rights. We can work in harmony, and we should come together for the good of all and in the in-terests of the Cause of Spiritualism. The speaker would agree to whatever its members should decide was the best action to take in regard to the Associa-tion, provided we would unite in harmony and seek to unselishly perform the work of the Spiritual Cause. Harmony is what our veteran editor desires above all things. If this is established, the Banner firm will grant to The Union the use of their Hall for its meet-mers as long as we shall need it,

and assistance to the movement. Mr: Edwards was then called upon to read from the constitution of the Society the objects for which it was organized, namely, for social and instructive pur poses; for the dissemination of the truths of Spiritu-

poses; for the dissemination of the truths of Splittu-alism; for preserving the records of its history, and for helping in time of need such of our people is their necessities appeal to us. It was then voted that the officers be allowed to proceed in the matter of incorporation as they had previously been advised to do; and, after a few more relendly remarks, the meeting voted to adjourn. The next meeting will be held at the Banner Circle-Room on the evening of April 16th. SCRIBE.

Haverbill and Bradford, Mass .- The appear ance of Mrs. Adeline M. Glading to pass the month of April upon the Brittan Hall lecture platform, under the auspices of the Union Spiritualist Fraternity, is not only an event of great importance to that organization, but a great advantage to the spiritualistic Cause generally. This lady comes here at a time to present most effectively the cheering and consoling views which are embodied in the philosophical relig-ion of Spiritualism, to stand boldly in contrast with the terrific evangelical doctrine that Jesus is very God, the vicarlous atonement a fact in the Divine plan of what is called salvation, the unbelief of which is said to be the occasion for God to be anery with sinners, causing the exercise of divine wrath by in flicting eternal torment in hell. Strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless true that such is the exact basis of the Munhall evangelical revival work recent-ity projected here. It is the belief in that doctrine, that is to save souls from an eternal hell, that is now being preached by the revivalist Munhall, and it was to the questionings of the people in respect to that which Mrs. Glading was called to reply. Plainly and directly in answer to those questions, and in rela-tion to why the evangelists are opposed to Spiritual-ism, her reply was that it is because they do not prop-erly understand the Bible, which is full of Spiritual-ism. Take that out, and nothing of any value will be left within its hds. The records called miracles there are kindred to the manifestalizations of Modern Spiritua-alism—the materializations, the hand-writing on the wall in those days being kindred to the slate-writings and the genuine materializations of the present day. Mrs. Glading will speak every Sunday, and will also occasionally meet the people at other times during the month. The opening meeting last Sunday was one of great interest, and a deep and growing feeling has been kindled. E. P. H. Cause generally. This lady comes here at a time to present most effectively the cheering and consoling

Greenwich, Mass.-It has been the custom of the

Independent Liberal Church to observe Easter Sun day, but this year it was deferred one week, that Mr. H. W. Smith might be sufficiently recovered to be present. It was Easter indeed to see him, after five weeks of absence, again in his place, and not one ele-ment was lacking to make the day replete with happi-ness for all

ment was lacking to make the day replete with happi-ness for all. With their accustomed lavishness of giving, the ladies of the Society, far and near, brought their plants to church, and so artistically were they group-ed that the spacious platform resembled a conserva-tory. Your correspondent occupied the desk, and was led by her inspirers into a liberal and spiritual-istic consideration of the text, "After this I looked, and behold a door was opened in heaven." The exercises of the Lyceum were holden in the auditorium, and with singular unanimity recitations, songs and readings touched sympathetic chords in all hearts.

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hearts. Our service to-day (5th inst.) has been a Pentecostal season, and when the farewell greetings came, with tear-dimmed eyes each said to the other, "What a beautiful time this has been!" "How comforting it has been to be here!" Last Sunday Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock, who is a great favorite here, gave entire satisfaction by her fine address, and psychometric readings of a very con-vincion nature.

vincing nature.

tion which Mr. William Fails allords to them each week, in these words: "I wish to speak of the object-lessons in the history of Boston-and in other parts of the State which we are to have later on-that our Assistant Conductor, Mr. Falls, is giving to us. Yesterday I went with my nephews to Fancuil Hall, where I met Mr. Falls, with a few of our scholars. I thought I knew something of Fancuil Hall before; I have been there more than once, and have listened to eloquent speeches within its walls, and been awakened to enthusiasm by the spirit of the hour; but I learned yesterday more of that old 'Cradle of Liberty' than I dreamed was a part of its history, and I advise you all to go and take the same lessons that I did. There are ever so many places of historical interest and instruction in the city and outside of it we are to yisit. I hope my du-ties will,didw me to go, for I am one of the children, certainly a small one in point of knowledge, but I want to learn, and I want you children to learn too, and I will be ashamed of this Lyceum if it does not take advantage of and profit by the guidance and ha-struction of Mr. Falls."

take advantage of and profit by the glidance and in-struction of Mr. Falls." The Assistant Conductor then being called on, stated that he would not resume his historical lessons to the children until after the Anulversary celebration on March 31st, making some remarks in relation thereto. Mrs. Builer followed in the same yeln, and earnestly called on the Spiritualists to support their Lyceums, and to do all in their power to show their faith and knowledge in living good and useful lives. The Rev. Mr. Locke of Warren-Street Chapel ad dressed the school at length, his remarks drawing the sympathies of his hearers toward him. "Your school pleases me," said the speaker. "I feel it is adapted to the growing mind. These children are benefited by coming here and gaining this spiritual instruction. The spirit and the body are so closely united that one must be fed as well as the other. You are doing a good work. It is our spiritual we must look to, that which giveth life. Making toward the things which are of heaven, we shall perfect ourselves in good works and in noble deeds." A song by the school and a benediction pronounced by the Conductor, Dr. Hale, then brought the exercises to a close.

The Veteran Spiritualist Union.

An adjourned meeting of the above named society met in the Banner of Light Circle-Room on the evening of Friday, April 88. Quite a number of the vete-ran workers in our Cause were present. Although The Union is not as yet a legalized institution, the special object of the call for this meeting was to consult upon what action had best be taken to secure a charter for the Association and to become incorporated

under the laws of the State. In the absence of the President, Dr. H. B. Storer the meeting was called to order and formally opened hy one of the Vice-Presidents, Mrs. H. S. Lake. The Secretary, Miss Sanger, also being absent, Mrs. M. T. Longley was appointed to act as Secretary pro tem. The object of the meeting being stated, the presiding officer called upon the friends to present their views, Remarks in regard to the contemplated work and purpose of The Union, and also concerning the matter of incorporation, were made by a number of earnest Spiritualists, and an interesting discussion upon the subject ensued.

Mr. Edson stated that the matter of incorporation had been placed in the hands of the officers of the As-

had been placed in the hands of the officers of the As-sociation at the last meeting, and those members were to het upon it? He thought it would be, in order for the Union to become an incorporated body, certain rules and requirements under the Massachusetts stat intes alone having to be compled with. The question had been raised if there is enough of harmony or stability of purpose between the Spirit ualists to insure a permanent organization among them, and Mr. Edson said he would like an expression of opinion from the intends present in regard tods? "Dr. A. H. Richardson responded that he for one was, enthusiastic over the new movement, is he be-lleved it was needed, and that Spiritualists should come together in harmony, with no thought of personal am-ition or selfishness. He had heard that much inter-est was manifested all over, the State in regard to the formation of such a Union, and he felt that when it

JULIETTE YEAW.

Newburyport, Mass .- Sunday, April 5th, Mrs. Julia E. Davis of Cambridge occupied the platform of our Society. She held a test circle the evening previous in Independent Hall for the benefit of the First Society, which was well attended. A fine audience greeted her on Sunday. At both services she gave proofs of spirit presence. Next Sunday we have for our speaker in the after-noon Wm. Walsh-Reed; in the evening Miss Marcia R. Hillsgrove will lecture on "Phrenology and Spirit-ualism."

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Our Anniversary Festival was a success. Frater-nity Hall was decked in brilliant colors. There were twelve dances, and all went well. Suppor was served at 10:30; a grand supper it was, and all did justlee to it. The committee of afrangements were Mr. Wm. Poole, Mrs. E. Poole, Mrs. A. Manson, Mrs. L. V. Hid-den, Mrs. H. F. Fuller, Mrs. C. Janceson, Mrs. J. Hoit, Mrs. S. Ash, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Easson, Mrs. Poor, Mr. J. C. Cheney, Mr. F. H. Fuller, who were entitled to and received much praise for their efficiency.

Plymouth, Mass .- The Pilgrim. Progressive Spir-

tualist Association had the pleasure of welcoming to its platform on Sunday, April 5th, Dr. F. H. Roscos of Providence, R. I., for the first time. A large audience Providence, R. I., for the first time. A large autoence greeted him, and pald the closest attention from the commencement until the close of his discourse, which was founded on the text, "Now, concerning spiritual gifts, I would not have you ignorant." It was replete with thought and the truths which our philosophy brings to the knowledge of humanity, and was deliv-ered with energy and power. The psychometric readings were of the best, and the tests given at its close were recognized in nearly every instance as heling correct.

tests given at its close were recommendations instance as being correct. Dr. Roscoe will be with us again next Sunday, and receive a right royal welcome, NELLIE E. BURBEOK, Sec'y.

number of d iied intell ces made eir pres ence unmistakably known, and found quick recogni

ence unmistakably known, and round quick recogni-tion. The services of Thursday, April 2d, were well at-tended and interesting. Services are held Thursdays at 3 o'clock; Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30. Next Sunday afternoon and evening Mrs. B, F. Farrar, the musical medium, who has upon several occasions beautifully rendered, while entranced, Mendelssohn's Sonatas, will be present, and give selections of instrumental and vocal music. It should be remembered that Mrs. F. has no knowledge of music in her normal state, yet while entranced composes words and music, and sings

while entranced composes words and music, and sings and plays with the greatest of ease in various lan-guages. M. M. HOLT, See'y.

The Managing Committee announces its wish to thank the mediums and speakers, children and friends for their kindly assistance and consideration in making the Melonaon Anniversary celebration so enjoyable and successful.

ble and successful. Much credit, as well as many thanks, are due to Miss M. M. Holt and sister of the Echo Spiritualist Society, and Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Glies of the Ly-ceum Association, for their services in the dining-room, and in recognition of the success which attended their management

management. The thanks of the Committee are also extended to the BANNER OF LIGHT for its notices and editorials.]

Dwight Hall, 314 Tremont Street.-Sunday, April 5th, developing circle in the morning in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hall.

of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hall. Atternoon.-Session opened with song by Prof. Peak, who furnished excellent music through the day. In-vocation by the Chairman, Mr. F. A. A. Heath, who spoke briefly upon the thought that we shall not only "gather at the river," but shall meet beyond the river, and know as we are known. Dr. A. D. Haynes spoke of the importance of our receiving the spiritual wisdom that comes to us in this mortal plane, and by means of it become better prepared for life in the great beyond.

means of the developments in great beyond. Mrs. Dr. Loomis Hall spoke of the developments in the morning circle as showing most conclusively the

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Adelphi Hall .- The meetings at Adelphi Hall April 5th were all well attended. In the morning J. Clegg Wright spoke under control on "The Father

April 5th were all well attended. In the morning J. Clegg Wright spoke under control on "The Father-hood of God and the Brotherhood of Man." His re-marks were a forcible argument in favor of individual-ism as opposed to socialism, etc. All progress in hu manity, he said, was only made possible by the con-filet of individualism and competition. The greatest benefactor was not the philanthropist who gave large-ly of his means to relieve poverty and suffering, but the man whose invention and activity furnished most employment for the activities of his fellowmen." In the afternoon Mr. Wright's lecture was on "The Phenomena of Mediumship; Its Nature and Develop-ment." His remarks were illustrated by a colored chart. Investigation, he said, had revealed the pos-session by the human entity of a three fold conscious-ness." Generally they wore distinct and separate, but under certain conditions as to sleep and trance, and in certain peculiarly sensitive nervous and men-tal organizations, one mode of consciousness over-lapped and was interpreted by another. All the modes of consciousness manifested in mediumship were but modes of motion or manifestations of force. Mr. Wright was followed by Dr. George Sterling Wines, who argued that most of the phenomena of mediumship were but the manifestations of " uncon-scious mind" under hyphotized conditions. He endeav-ored to illustrate his theory by the performances of a subject whom he tried to hypnotize, but whose per-formance disgusted the audience and called forth a protest from Mrs. M. E. Williams, who presided. The experiment culminated in an attempt to show thought transference or mind-reading by the hypno-tized subject, but the experiment was an utter fail-ure. In the evening Mr. Wright again spoke under control.

Union Square Hall .- On Sunday last, April 5th. W. J. Colville was again greeted with excellent audiences at Union Square Hall, New York. The flowers and music were attractive, and the exercises morning and afternoon in keeping with the Anniversary. The morning lecture, on "The Ministry of Angels," was replete with beautiful thoughts, and was followed by a charming boem.

replete with beautiful thoughts, and was followed by a charming poem. In the afternoon the question "What Good has Spir-itualism Done in the Past Forty-Three Years, and What is its Future Mission?" was handled in the speaker's most effective style. The discourse was an unqualified championship of Spiritualism against all the attacks which are brought against it.

[We shall print next week abstracts of these able ddresses.]

addresses.] On Sunday next, April 12th, Mr. Colville's subjects will be, at 11 A.M., "Individual Sovereignty"; 3 P.M., "Present Day Problems—Fraternalism, not Paternal-ism, the Order of the Future." [Mr. Colville is now in Boston; his lectures at Mrs. Miller's rooms, Hotel Copley, 18 Huntington Avénue, are announced for Thursday and Friday, April 9th and 10th, at 2:30 P.M., and Saturday. April 11th, at 7:45 P.M.] He lectured in Cooper Union, New York, Monday, April 6th, and speaks there again on "The Industrial Problem of the Hour" April 13th, at 8 P.M. 'Admis-sion 10 cents.

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Willimantic, Conn.-Our platform was occupied during the month wif. March by Prof. W. F. Peck, and it is needless to say that he filled it ably, and to the entire satisfaction of our Society. Those who have listened to him know that he is well qualified to oc-cupy such a position. I. M. K., See'y.

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Brockton, Mass.-"The meeting at the Spiritualist Ladies' Ald hall, Wednesday evening, April 1st, was enjoyed by all present," so writes a correspondent. "Supper at six o'clock. After the supper re-ports of the various committees on the Anniversary were read. Mrs. St. Omer gave a few remarks and tests, which were well rendered."



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